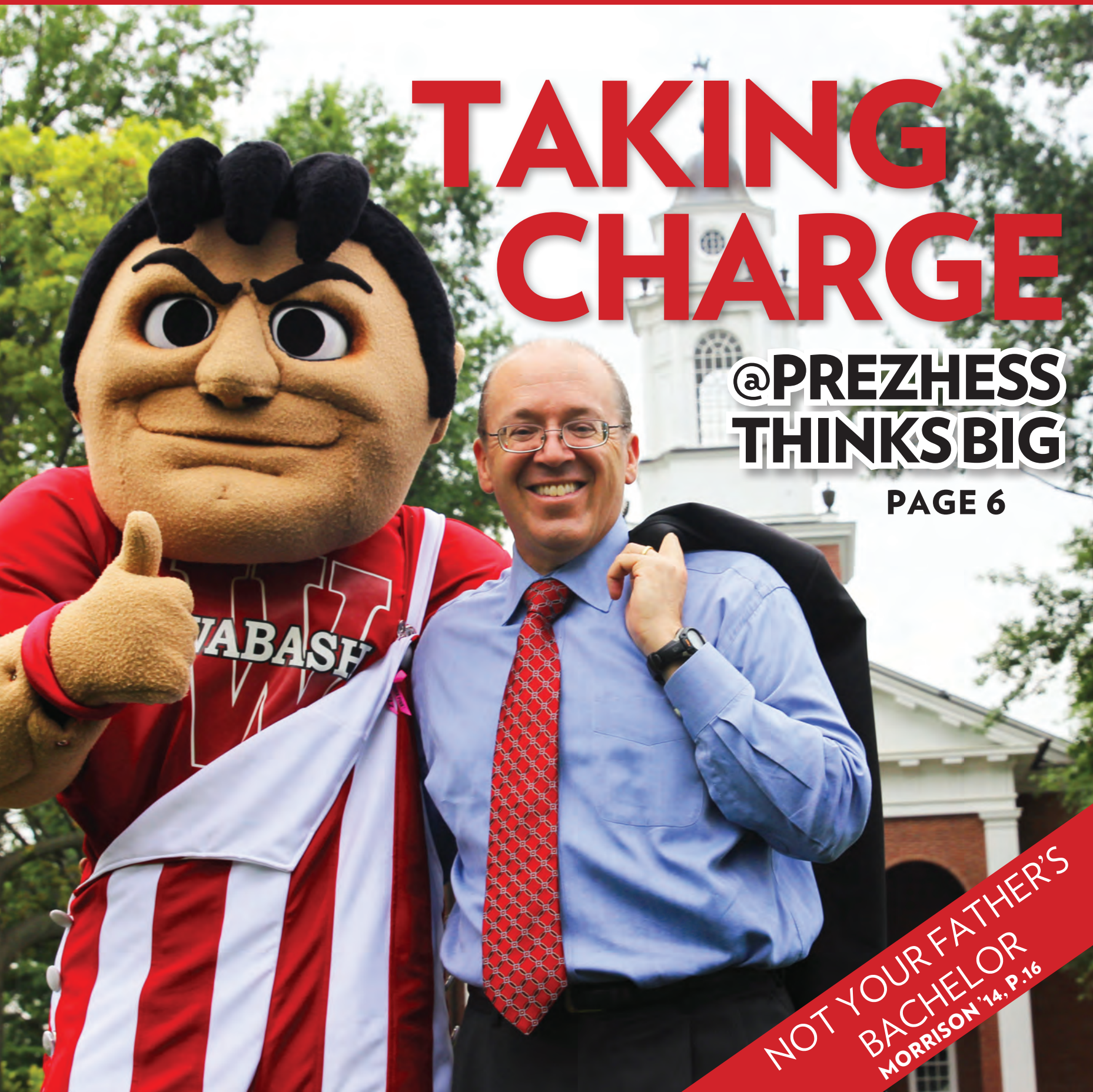


# THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



## TAKING CHARGE

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NOT YOUR FATHER'S  
BACHELOR  
MORRISON '14, P.16



# HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY  
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

## A HOUSE DIVIDED



Christian Rhodes '17 is a Wabash freshman. What's special about him? His twin brother, Jacob, is a freshman at DePauw this fall. For the record, their dad is a Wabash alumnus. Good choice Christian. What in the hell was Jacob thinking?

## STRIPPERS WELCOME PHI DELTS BACK



Reportedly, four strippers appeared at the Phi Delta Theta house the week before classes began. Thank goodness that happened before the freshmen all got here. We wouldn't want to give them the wrong impression.

## NEW GRASS FOR PHI PSI



This summer the front yard of Phi Psi got a major upgrade. The old fire pit was scrapped, the yard was leveled, and new sod was laid down. The Phi Psi brothers now have a more aesthetically pleasing and useful yard.

## DEPAUW PLAYING CATCH UP IN FACILITIES TOO



It's nice to know that DePauw has spent the summer putting in a new turf football field as well as new, larger locker rooms. Perhaps their tardiness with the upgrades could reflect their standings at the end of the year.

## 'N SYNC MEMBERS DO NOT SEE A COMEBACK



After an appearance at MTV's Video Music Awards, the famous boy band says it has no plans on reuniting. Some things may be better left in the past. "It was funny because all of us getting back together, we remembered what we love about each other and what we hate about each other," band boy Chris Kirkpatrick, 41, said.



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Larry Savoy '14 is a Spanish major and psychology minor from Houston, Texas. He is a brother of Beta Theta Pi, a member of the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies, and has

# SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES WABASH PROVIDES

**LARRY SAVOY '14** | Welcome back! To all faculty, staff, and students, I hope everyone is ready to begin a great school year whether it's your second, third, last, or tenth year. To the freshman, class of 2017, I now speak directly to you. I would like to extend a hearty welcome! Welcome to Wabash, where you will meet your closest friends and rise to academic challenges that will take you higher.

There is no greater place to be. This is a very exciting time for each of you, and as you begin your Wabash journey you will learn a lot about yourself throughout your four years here.

Speaking as a Senior Upperclassman, I can still remember preparing to move on campus, saying goodbye to my parents, and looking into unfamiliar faces, not knowing exactly what to make of Wabash. I'm sure I speak for all of my fellow Wallies when I say I'm grateful to be a part of the Wabash body of men for there truly is no greater place to be.

What's nice about starting off as a freshman is that you have a 'fresh' start and there are also tons of people (despite our small size) willing to help you and guide you through Wabash—so, you should never feel like you have to do it completely alone.

If you're like me when I was a freshman, you'll be little nervous about joining clubs and organizations. Do it! Yeah, it'll be different and kind of scary, but it's a great way to get involved, learn more about the school, and find a period of respite from the heavy workload that's ahead. Keeping a healthy balance

between schoolwork and extracurricular activities is vital to any college students' social life. So, don't be afraid to get your feet wet!

My greatest advice to the class of 2016 is to seize the many opportunities that Wabash offers. You'll find that there is a whole new world outside of Wabash. Because you are now a Wabash man, these opportunities are right at your fingertips. Take hold of them!

The summer of my sophomore year, I had the awesome opportunity to take part in an immersion trip in Ecuador for three and a half weeks. Not long after that, in the fall of my junior year I studied abroad in Spain for a semester. These are some of the many things that you too, can be a part of while here at Wabash.

The freshman you start off as today will probably not be the senior you walk across the stage four years from now. I mean that in the most positive way! From the perspective of Wabash's traditions, great professors, peers, and the wealth of knowledge you'll acquire between now and then, you'll feel something changing within you as the years go by and that just means you're becoming a Wabash man.

You'll learn to practice gentlemanly conduct both on and off campus and have the utmost respect for those you come across from all walks of life. So, hold your head high grab onto that rope and hold on tight.

By now, you've heard it all, read about it online, and now here you are. As a last parting advice, just be yourself and live your four years at Wabash to the fullest. I sure did. WAF!

# BACHELOR

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

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

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# MAKE THESE THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE

## BARNES IMPARTS LESSONS, ADVICE AFTER FOUR YEARS

**ADAM BARNES '14** | By now you've all settled into your dorms, met your professors, and either felt emotions of excitement about attending Wabash or started to second-guess your decision to attend an all-male college. While, yes, most of the student body needed to adjust to an all-male environment, I can promise you that each year gets better.

Each year you'll make closer friends, try out new activities, and learn to love this place a little bit more. But as you begin this year, I challenge all of you to think about why you chose to attend Wabash.

When most people are asked why Wabash is a special place the first response is: "the brotherhood and connections made through an all-male education." While I may be in the minority for this opinion, I believe this answer is ridiculous.

You can make great friendships at any college; college isn't known as the best four-years of our lives for no reason! So if you're still questioning why you're here, my one piece of advice is: be willing to adjust.

**"The people and opportunities at Wabash make this place one-of-a-kind."**

BARNES

Life is all about adjustments. Most people in college have changed majors and minors, found passions they didn't know existed, and felt overwhelmed by either academic, athletic, or social pressures that come with life. The best way to cope is to stay open-minded.

Wabash will nurture any of your goals and desires that you may want to accomplish in the next four-years and beyond. For me, the people and opportunities offered at Wabash make this place one-of-a-kind. So, here are some tips for making the best out of your first year:

1. As you meet your professors, foster relationships with them from the outset. The faculty and staff here are one-in-a-million. I have yet to take a class where a professor didn't have an open-door



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMBARDNER '14

Adam Barnes '14 is a biology and Spanish double major and chemistry minor from Glenmoore, Pennsylvania. He swims for the

policy for students to talk about course material, life, or just chat at any time of the day. Your coaches, professors, and advisors genuinely want to see you succeed and are willing to go to great

lengths to help you.

2. Immersion Trips. I know you've heard of them, and I recommend taking advantage of as many as possible. Get off campus, tour Rome, study-abroad in China, or provide medical relief in Peru. The possibilities are endless as far as travel goes, and I advise you to experience it all. Learning in the classroom, only goes so far. Learning outside the classroom lasts a lifetime. So whether you learn while hanging out on the mall, working at Habitat for Humanity, or traveling on immersion trips, realize every moment is a learning opportunity.

3. Take advantage of alumni connections and career services. Wabash offers plenty of opportunities to build your resumes and reach out to professionals that want you to succeed. Career services will help you land that first internship, set you up for competing for prestigious scholarships, and provide you with assistance after you graduate. Our alumni are among the best and most loyal in the nation, so you are not only a member of the Class of 2017, but also of the Wabash family.

4. Have fun. Go wild! You only get one shot at freshman year, and if you don't have some poor choices or stories to tell, you didn't do it right. Let loose, get to know yourself, and enjoy your time here while it lasts. Welcome and let the party begin!

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# LOVE FOR TRAVEL DRIVES WICKKISER

**PATRICK BRYANT '16 |**  
OPINION EDITOR • BKT Assistant Professor of Classics Bronwen Wickkiser traces her interest in the study of classics to a class on Ancient Greece that she took as a high school student in Baltimore. In her time at Oberlin College, she continued to study Greek, but ultimately majored in Latin. While at Oberlin, Wickkiser made her first trip abroad, studying in Rome for a semester.

“I think the best education you can get is through travel, is through experience, and through taking yourself out of your comfort zone,” she said.

In Wickkiser’s time since Oberlin, she has spent a collective four years in Greece, spent three in Madison, Wis., received her master’s and Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin and taught at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota and at Vanderbilt University. Despite changes in geography and size, Wickkiser said a Wabash-style education and a Wabash-type of environment bring her back to some of the same elements that led her to leave a more urban Baltimore for Oberlin.

“The idea of a small liberal arts college with a lot of engagement with its students, a strong focus on teaching, a strong emphasis or encouragement on study abroad, which is what got me [interested in classics],” she said, “a lot of those factors resonated.”

Although this year marks her first as

“I think the best education you can get is through travel, is through experience, and through taking yourself out of your comfort zone.”

DR. WICKKISER

a professor on campus, there is a bit more meat to her Wabash experience. While studying in Athens, she met both Professors of Classics Emeriti Joseph and Leslie Day and in 2006 she gave a lecture at Wabash.

“[Dr.] Wickkiser will bring keen teaching chops to Wabash classrooms,” Associate Professor of Classics Jeremy Hartnett, who met Wickkiser when they were both graduate students, said. “Her scholarly specialty coincides nicely with some of Wabash’s historic strengths

and student interests, and her breadth makes a terrific fit for a small department.”

Wickkiser said she certainly hopes to use the surrounding Crawfordsville community as a part of her teaching, especially in some classroom teaching on Greek and Roman burial traditions and on art and architecture.

“I love the fact that Wabash really emphasizes engagement in all sorts of ways, in hands-on learning, and in the community that’s around us,” she said.

Engaging both in the classroom and outside of it, Wickkiser brings to Indiana a passion for rowing that she developed in Madison. Here, she takes part in rowing in Indianapolis on Eagle Creek. These activities, she said, are great in the development of physical and mental health alike, something she ties back to Ancient Greece.

“I’m going to tie it in to antiquity [that] the Ancient Greeks were about the mind and the body, and a lot of the plutonic dialogues [were] set in the gymnasium.”

A “first” that she said she looks forward to taking part in is attending her first Homecoming next month. According to Wickkiser, that sort of on-campus engagement, the ability to utilize the surrounding community, and the ability to take students on the trips that brought her to love classics, make her enthusiastic as the school year begins.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

BKT Assistant Professor of Classics Bronwen Wickkiser attended an all-girls high school, but did not realize the unique education a single sex institution provides until later in life.

“I really look forward to taking students abroad and exploring the world with Wabash men,” she said.

# RAYCROFT '06: STUDENT TO TEACHER

**JACOB BURNETT '15 | NEWS**  
EDITOR • Many students have the pleasure of attending Wabash but few have the honor of returning and teaching. This year the Biology Department will be welcoming Francis Raycroft '06 back as Visiting Professor of Biology. He comes from a long line of Wabash men: his father, Thomas '66, brothers Carl '87, Daniel '90, and Maurice '03 all attended Wabash.

“It is a family tradition, and that makes it all the more compelling to be back here and all the more sweet,” Raycroft said. “I am really honored to be here.”

His expertise in the regenerative properties of zebrafish and enthusiasm for Wabash College will be added to the curriculum for this upcoming school year.

“My [Doctorate] thesis work at the University of Notre Dame was on was a small freshwater fish called the zebrafish,” Raycroft said. “I brought a pretty substantial zebrafish facility to assist with my research. They are really cool fish because they can regenerate all of their tissues. You can slice their fin off, and they can regenerate it in like a month. Even more fascinating is that if you remove 20% of their heart they will make a temporary plastima. We also blind the fish, and they are able to fully regenerate their eye-sight.”

Raycroft hopes to bring his knowledge

of stem cells biology into his classes. He has brought a complex zebrafish facility to further his research. His mentor professor Dr. David Hyde at the University of Notre Dame donated the 10,000 dollar facility to Wabash. He hopes to bring his knowledge of biology and zebrafish into the Crawfordsville community with a program called Bioeyes.

“Something I did with the teaching fellowship was called Bioeyes,” he said. “A zebrafish researcher started the project. The project brings zebrafish to the k-12 classroom. I was involved with it at the University of Notre Dame. Community outreach is wonderful. Students can be involved in it as well.”

When Raycroft attended Wabash, he noticed that every student has a place to thrive. Outside of the classroom, Raycroft is a brother of Sigma Chi, a Sphinx Club member, and was Wally. Inside the classroom he demonstrated exemplary qualities and found a mentor in Professor of Biology Dr. David Polley.

“I remember Fran (Dr. Raycroft) well from his student days, and I am absolutely delighted to have him as colleague,” Polley said. “He was an excellent student, and I know that he will be an excellent teacher. Certainly no one will work harder for his students than Fran.”

Raycroft returned to his Alma Mater to teach for many reasons. Raycroft sees Wabash as a family. As a family, we have



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER

Raycroft’s aquarium has the capacity to host thousands of zebrafish for his research.

the responsibility for everyone to do the best they can be, and he feels that vibe here the same way he didn’t at other institutions. Also, the College expects that students exceed expectations and limitations. In sum, Wabash’s culture defined his reason to return.

“I was a student here, but as soon as I left and now as I return, I really

have an appreciation for the family that exists on campus,” Raycroft said. “Whether it’s a fellow classmate helping you study for an exam, a passerby saying hello, or an existing faculty member helping a new faculty member with his or her syllabus, these small daily acts of kindness are what make me love this place.”



# BURCH BRINGS BUCKET LIST TO WABASH

**PATRICK BRYANT '16 |**  
**OPINION EDITOR •** Like many Wabash students and faculty, first-year BKT Assistant Professor of Political Science Michael Burch is a keeper of many to-do lists, bucket lists, and goals of that nature. Although his passion for his department and, more specifically, international relations is of a serious nature, he also keeps goals of visiting every country of the world, every national park in the United States, and every Major League Baseball stadium in his back pocket.

"It's important to have more than one goal in life, especially since the [visiting every] country [goal], you kind of constrain to that, so you need some [others]," Burch said.

Born in London to a mother and father that were American and Irish citizens respectively, Burch has three passports representing his parents' birthplaces and his home of England. After six years in England, where his mother worked as an archaeologist, he moved to Florida and attended New College, a public liberal arts college of similar size to Wabash. Looking back on the experience at New College and looking forward to the coming year at Wabash, Burch said he gained an appreciation for the personal relationships that existed both as a student and as an instructor

while he obtained his PhD from the University of Colorado Boulder.

"You do your graduate [work] at one of these state schools, and there are so many people in the department, you're just one of many."

Burch said he would call Wabash his first true teaching assignment, but he has had considerable experience in the realm of international politics. After graduating from New College with degrees in political science and history, he worked for NGOs in Thailand and Venezuela. After moving to Washington, D.C. and receiving a master's degree in security policy studies and working in some think tanks, he said he came to realize teaching as his passion.

Burch comes to Wabash eager to talk with students about some of the ground breaking international events that have been in the headlines of the last few months. Burch said some of the definitions, among them "coup" and "civil war" have been very important in the recent unrest in Egypt and Syria. One course offered this semester by Burch is entitled Insurgency, Revolution, and Terrorism.

"I really like to use recent conflicts to try and illustrate and debate these more dry academic debates about definitions," he said. "They have a huge impact."

Political Science Department Chair



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Visiting every baseball stadium in America is a goal of BKT Assistant Professor of Political Science Michael Burch. He said moving to the Midwest gives him a great opportunity to visit many more stadiums than when he lived in Colorado.

Dan Rogers said the experience Burch brings to the table coupled with his passion for studying the causes and effects of international conflict put him in position to become a "legend" of sorts on campus.

"I knew within five minutes of meeting him that Dr. Burch was the right person for the job," Rogers said.

"I think he would have joined the Humboldt expedition if he'd been born in that era. His interest in international drug cartels and crime syndicates, and the impact [they] have on international relations will make for some very compelling courses and research experiences for Wabash students."

## IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

### Welcome to Wabash, Class of 2017.



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

[IndyWabash.org](http://IndyWabash.org)



**Admissions Support & Events ■ Winter Bash & Man of the Year ■ Pacers Game Networking Event ■ Faculty-Alumni-Staff Symposium ■ Monthly Get-Togethers ■ Mini-Marathon Hospitality Tent ■ Scholar-Athlete Award ■ Indianapolis Museum of Art Event ■ Wabash Night at Victory Field ■ Mitchum Crock Golf Outing ■ Opportunities to Learn About Business (OLAB) ■ MLB Bus Trip ■ Back to School Picnic ■ Bachelor Ads ■ New Faculty Reception ■ 7 W.A.B.A.S.H. Day volunteer sites ■ Moot Court ■ Monon Bell Stag ■ Career Services Support**





PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

# HESS TAKING CONTROL

**SCOTT MORRISON '14 |**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF • Upbeat, unflappable, and undaunted are the three “U’s” of leadership, at least according to Dr. Gregory Hess, the 16th president of Wabash College. The three “U’s” capture what Hess has tried to establish as his identity through his first two months at the College.

“You have to in some sense outperform what you have got,” Hess said. “You have to outpunch your weight no matter who you are or where you are. I think sometimes institutions play defense for too long, and I think of it as the West Coast offense, we are going to spread it around and move things forward.” Hess is already tackling student housing, registration and how to ‘ramp up’ existing programs as Wabash College’s new leader.

While the three “U’s” of leadership may not be as familiar to students as the five “D’s” of dodgeball (dodge, duck, dip, dive, and dodge), they are crucial to understanding the direction Wabash is heading.

Two other words come to mind to describe Hess’s first 61 days on the job – focus and precision. Hess has plans, and he is not hesitant about finding ways to improve Wabash for both current and future students.

### TRADITION VS. CHANGE

One of the biggest questions students had for each of the presidential candidates during the student forums last year was how would each candidate adjust to and respect the rich history and tradition of the College. If there is one thing that a Wabash man could be hesitant of is change, because the college is so incredibly tied to its rich history.

But change is not always a negative, and certainly does not have to touch every aspect of the life of the College. “You have to try some new things that reflect the traditions of the institution and the deep values of the institution,” Hess said. “We learn the most by failing, by trying some things, making some mistakes, and figuring what went right. It’s not going to be 180 new things, but

“I think of it as the West Coast offense, we are going too spread it around ...”

PRESIDENT HESS

we are going to try to continue to evolve the institution within its history and its values. It’s not going to be untethered growth. That is the one “U” we will skip.”

Hess has been careful to avoid stepping on the seal in the library or the “W” in the lobby of the Allen Center. He has even learned “Old Wabash” – both verses. All it took was a 12 hour round trip drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco and a CD of the song sent to him by Dr. Richard Bowen, director of the Glee

Club. Those external customs are not the only important traditions Hess has picked up on campus. “There has always been a commitment here to core disciplines,” Hess said. “My view is that we have to take what is so good about Wabash, which is all of the great stuff which happens in the classroom, and we have to continue to do things that expand the footprint of the classroom. You can think about all of the stuff we do with immersion learning, all of these different internships. We are going to take issues like those and ramp them up more and more.”

### STUDENT ISSUES

Wabash faces many important issues which will have to be addressed in the coming years. The College will need to improve Independent housing as well as the process of registration which happens in person at Wabash, unlike many other campuses across the country who have chosen an online method of registering students.

Despite these and other issues,





PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Associate Professor of Religion David Blix gave President Hess detailed training on how to properly ring in the freshmen before Hess's first ringing in last Saturday.

Wabash hit an all-time high in the Annual Fund for the second year in a row, positioning itself well to begin to tackle issues that are important to the lives of students on this campus.

Hess, along with the other leaders of Wabash, is already at work planning the potential first moves addressing the issues of housing and registering among others.

"There has been a really strong commitment by the College to make sure we put the fraternities in a good place in a space-wise, and we have to continue to do that as well with independent housing," Hess said.

The first step will be for the college to add some capacity for independent students. That could very well come in the form of apartment style housing. "That is where our initial focus is now," Hess said. "That is what we initially looking to do when we add capacity. But first you have got to do some homework on soil sampling and surveying and the nuts and bolts kind of stuff which I have essentially authorized to do now so we know what our options are."

After extra housing is complete, the College would then be able to look at renovating Martindale as well as addressing expanding the Sparks Center. "I think once we do that, and we add some capacity, that will allow us to move the pieces of the puzzle together a bit more. If we do that, then we can either in one year or in two phases renovate Martindale."

While some of those moves could be three to five years down the road, Hess and his staff see the importance of the changes and the planning necessary to make them successful for all students. "It would be nice if there were additional gathering places for students, and I think a new student center would make that possible for all men of the college. That is obviously a culture question which I think has to be more developed

and more explored."

Hess and new registrar Jon Jump are also looking at making registering for classes less of a headache. "At my prior institution we went from (in person) to online," Hess said. "I would expect that we will be doing that over a period of time. I would say it is a little hard for a person to come in the first day and rip the band aid off and get it all done, but I think that is definitely on Jon's plan."

Hess also said that students can plan on seeing a few changes this fall but is not yet prepared to reveal them. "We will do some things that people will enjoy," Hess said. "It is important when a president comes in to listen very carefully and to find things that reinforce the values of the institution."

#### CALIFORNIA TO C-VILLE

Of course the first two months have been filled with the less than glamorous duties like packing and moving and unpacking, but Hess has also hit the ground running getting to know the city and campus. "It's been a really terrific experience," Hess said. "Moving always is a little less fun, but we (he and his wife Lora) have had a really great time getting to know Crawfordsville and getting to know some faculty."

So far, Hess has no misgivings about living in Indiana. "I have lived all sorts of different places before in my life," Hess said. "I have lived in Ohio, Kansas, Baltimore, and Washington, DC. Presidents do travel a lot, and so I will keep seeing the country. Lora and I have been very happy here."

Hess came to Wabash on the heels of serving as Dean of the Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif. Hess has an extensive economic background which includes serving as an economist for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

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# TROTT OFFERS COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVES

**PATRICK BRYANT '16 |**  
OPINION EDITOR • BKT Assistant Professor of Philosophy Adriel Trott comes to Wabash as a keen observer of community and civic engagement both as Aristotle saw it and today's students and Crawfordsville residents see it.

She said it's often easy for students without much exposure to philosophy to "philosophize" without realizing it. Trott said she looks forward to encouraging that thinking and conversation derived from complex thoughts and pieces of literature.

"[Philosophizing] is not just something that you do in the classroom," she said.

Trott begins her time at Wabash as a return of sorts to the experience she had as an undergraduate at the College of William and Mary.

"I'm excited to getting back to the small, liberal arts situation," Trott said.

At William and Mary, Trott majored in government and had an interdisciplinary degree in political philosophy. After some time spent working on Capitol Hill, Trott started to take notice of a self-described "pull" towards post-graduate work in philosophy.

"I had been reading philosophy all along," she said. "I kept reading, and I felt the pull to return to education."

"[In graduate school], I wasn't sure exactly what I was going to work on.

**"[Philosophizing] is not just something that you do in the classroom"**

**DR. TROTT**

But, some of the political concerns remained issues, and it became more [than] partisan politics issues. [It was] more so what the relationship between the way that we think about the world, so claims about ontology, how they lead us to develop certain ways of thinking about community."

After receiving her Ph. D. at Villanova University in 2008, Trott taught at Bryn Mawr College, bringing her closer to Philadelphia where she grew up and attended an all-girl's high school.

"[Dr.] Trott brings interest and expertise in ancient philosophy," Associate Professor of Philosophy Glen Helman said. "But there are many ways of approaching ancient philosophy and her focus is on ancient political thought - in particular, Aristotle's thinking about community and its relevance to contemporary social and political concerns."

A virtue of that 'interest and expertise' is her book *Aristotle on the Nature of Community*, which will be published by Cambridge University Press and released next year.

Most recently, she taught at University of Texas-Pan American where she continued to look at Aristotle's views on community and how it pertained to what she called "border life" in south Texas. These questions on deliberation and civic engagement, and more college-focused discussions on retention are all topics that she said she hopes to observe and learn from in her transition to Crawfordsville.

She said that in speaking with members of the south Texas community, she saw some elements of both "suspicion" and "openness" towards the local college, some elements that she said Crawfordsville residents have expressed.

Her sense of community will accompany as she transitions to life in Crawfordsville. As in most college towns, Trott said residents can sometimes skeptical of a local college's presence, but she said she has found the people of Crawfordsville to be aware of the benefits the city can reap for the College.

"They seem open," she said, "thinking about 'this is what works [for our city] and 'this is what doesn't work.'"



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Outside of the classroom, BKT Assistant Professor of Philosophy Adriel Trott spends time running. Saturday, August 31, she will participate in the Indianapolis Women's Half-Marathon.

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# NEW FACES, POSITIONS FALL INTO PLACE

## FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR, REGISTRAR, CHIEF OF STAFF REPRESENT CHANGE

**JACOB BURNETT '15 | NEWS EDITOR** • This year Wabash has undergone huge transitions amongst faculty and staff. Most of the talk has been about the new President. However, with his arrival we also have a new Director of Financial Aid, Heidi Carl, Registrar and Associate Dean of the College, Jon Jump, and Jim Amidon has left his position as Director of Communications and Marketing to be the first person to hold a new staff position as Assistant to the President. All three are eager to begin the school year and each have the same idea in mind: how can we better serve students?

"I would like to help the financial aid office become more visible and help the students understand the processes a little bit better," Carl said. "I want to improve communication with our students, and I think we are going to have to listen to what they have to say. I would like to strive to appease student anxiety about financial aid. We also want to streamline the financial aid process for incoming students and their families."

Ms. Carl has two top priorities entering her new position: automating processes and increasing efficiency in the Financial Aid office and checking policies and procedures that govern financial aid and ensuring that they have the student's best interest in mind. She will also be working with President Hess and other staff personnel to restructure and reform the Employment Self-Help (ESH) System. One person she will be undertaking this task with will be Jim Amidon.

Mr. Amidon's newly created position aims to assist President Hess on different matters of the College.

"President Hess invited me to become his Chief of Staff and Director of Strategic Communications," Amidon said. "The front part of that is working in the President's office, and the back half is managing the strategic communications and marketing office. My responsibilities are shifting...The Chief of Staff position is still coming into focus. Here, President Hess, myself, and the members of the cabinet are figuring out on a day to day basis what my responsibilities are."



Jim Amidon

Due to the demanding nature of being President of the College, Amidon's chief concern will be to continue and manage projects while Hess works on other matters of the College.

"One thing you see in the small institutions, especially ones like Wabash that run lean, is that people are pretty focused on the task they have to do," Hess said. "Sometimes it is nice to have a person whose job it is to coordinate and to commit themselves that all of the different groups work together."

Amidon will be bringing people from multiple offices on campus and tackling things that haven't gotten done.

"I am going to be a listener for the students," Amidon said. "When I meet with the President, I can discuss student ideas to solve X or whatever the problem might be or how we can improve in this area Y. I am not going to act as a go-between. My role is to facilitate, act behind the scenes, and make recommendations to the President to get things moving a little more quickly."

He will be working to bring this institution forward and positively impact students in the ways of strategic planning, reforming the ESH system, and improving Independent housing.

"Jon has got a lot of great experience and a lot of great talents," Hess

said. "He proceeds a registrar who had been here for a number of years. Where I think the college needs to continue to develop (and obviously John has a lot of expertise here) is in our capacity to do analytical things and use that information to help drive us and make us better."

Lastly, in an effort to efficiently utilize resources during this critical moment in the College's life, Registrar and Associate Dean of the College, Jon Jump will be working to implement online registration. Yes, you did read that correctly: online registration.

"There are some things I am going to be looking at soon to bring to campus," Jump said. "I am going to begin looking at implementing online registration. I am going to start that exploratory process very quickly. We will see what is possible. I will be in conversation with IT department, advisors, and other areas of campus to see how this will affect them. Online registration will be a distant memory in some ways after my time at the college."

Dean Jump will be making sure that this endeavor positively affects all areas of the campus, and that it's gently woven into the culture of the college. These two new faces and Mr. Amidon's new position aim to manage and propel the College's goals forward.

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# ASIAN STUDIES PENETRATES CLASSROOM

ROGERS, WIDDOWS, AND  
HOERL EMBARK ON TWO  
WEEK CHINA TRIP

**JACOB BURNETT '15** | NEWS  
EDITOR • To further understand the complexity and depth of Asian Studies, the Wabash College faculty in collaboration with DePauw University faculty and funding by the Mellon Foundation took an extensive trip to China.

Associate Professor of Spanish Dan Rogers, Assistant Professor of Political Science Alexandra Hoerl, and the John H. Schroeder Interdisciplinary Chair in Economics Kealoha Widdows embarked upon a two-week educational journey to Asia.

“The college has a Mellon Foundation grant,” Dr. Rogers said. “For a college our size, if you want to start doing something new like Asian studies it’s not like we can go out and hire 5 new professors. This grant enabled professors who aren’t experts in China at all or Asian studies to get their feet wet and begin to think about how to incorporate elements of Asian studies into our courses and research. It is a lot more than a trip to China. We spent last summer at the East West Institute at the University of Hawaii in an intense seminar. We followed that seminar up with a trip to China[this summer] to help those who haven’t had the opportunity to visit China.”

The group thoroughly traveled China. They visited Xi’an, Luoyang, Dengfeng, Pingyao, and Beijing. The professors experienced education on China’s history, population, and geography. Each place offered a unique perspective on Asian culture. The Mellon grant will allow the professors to take this immersion experience and apply it to their research and classes. This application allows global studies to infiltrate multiple classrooms instead of it being confined to one major or building.

“My contemporary political thought class had a section on Neo-Confucianism,” Dr. Hoerl said. “The students seemed to enjoy it, and I look forward to developing that unit after our trip. There is just a sense that exposure to a place allows you to talk about the material in a richer way. Some of us had research interests served by traveling to China. I was lucky in this regard. I was interested in space, and I had numerous opportunities to analyze space and its relationship to political theory. I want to build a robust body of knowledge. I want to fully integrate all these Asian studies to add it into my classes.”

Dr. Widdows hopes that the stories, context, and pictures from China will help students conceptualize Chinese economic development. She will be asking tough question like: do countries really need to be democracies to flourish economically? Dr. Rogers will incorporate Asian Studies into his research on the Philippines, a nexus of Spanish and Asian culture. Furthermore, the overall



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAN ROGERS

The two week trip throughout China enabled Hoerl, Rogers, and Widdows to gain valuable research and experience which they will apply to classes in the coming years.

indulgence in Asian studies will develop a better understanding of a country with growing importance on the world stage.

“Asia is the future; China is the future,” Dr. Widdows said. “This is an area of the world that is dynamic and growing so quickly that it will be huge on the world stage. We can’t ignore it. We have to understand that we can move forward together. It isn’t the United States versus China. We need to educate students about the achievable mutual benefits.”

While in China, the group had the opportunity to see breath-taking sites like the Great Mosque and the Terracotta Warriors. However, while in Beijing the professors had the opportunity to dine with Wabash alumni.

“My favorite moment in China was

“Asia is the future;  
China is the  
future.”

DR. WIDDOWS

dinner with alums because I remember those students as freshman at Wabash and sensing their culture displacement from China to Crawfordsville,” Dr. Rogers said. “At that point, we were there professors and mentors. When we arrived in China, it was completely flipped. Now, they are successful alums doing amazing things, and we were the

absolute outsiders in Beijing. They were getting to show us their country, cuisine, history, and culture. I was so conscious of the wonderful inversion or flip as they were the ones teaching us. We were the students there.”

Looking long term, the faculty will offer a comprehensive plan for a minor or concentration in Asian Studies. Asian Studies will be deeply embedded into the curriculum. There will be continued work with DePauw University and faculty. With the arrival of President Hess, he has openly stressed the importance of bringing new perspectives and cultures into the classroom. Opportunities like the Mellon grant allow our faculty to fulfill Hess’s goals for Wabash’s immersion experiences.





## PLAN ACCORDINGLY

DAVID MYLES '14 | CAVELIFE EDITOR

One of the great oddities of Wabash College is the fact that we only have one rule, The Gentleman's Rule, which simply states that a Wabash man will conduct himself as a gentleman at all times, on and off campus. While the beauty of this rule lies in its ambiguity, many a freshmen often need more, shall we say, structure. With that in mind, we here at The Bachelor have brought it upon ourselves to provide some words of wisdom, focusing on the most important of all campus locations, the dorm room. Specifically, here is a list of ten things not to do in your freshman dorm or cold dorm.

We have personally broken several of these rules, and you will too eventually. But be smart, think twice, and, when all else fails, do it for the story.

### DO NOT DO THIS IN YOUR DORM...

# 1

Do not sleep through your alarm clock. It will eventually be thrown against the wall or out the window.

# 2

Do not masturbate in a bunk bed. The shaking is a dead give away.

# 3

Do not leave anything burning... ever.

# 4

Do not forget your roommate's schedule. You wouldn't want him intruding on your alone time.

# 5

Do not eat your roommate's food without asking.

# 6

Do not expel bodily fluids onto your roommate's area and/or cubby.

# 7

Do not have sex on your roommate's bed, futon, recliner, or desk. Comfort is not an excuse, be inventive.

# 8

Do not let trash accumulate on the floor.

# 9

Do not watch pornography without headphones. Thin walls hear all.

# 10

Do not forget to check the expiration date on your milk. A bowl of cereal isn't worth the risk.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY IAN BAUMGARDNER



# DRINK, OR NOT TO DRINK

## YES, THAT IS A QUESTION

**DAVID MYLES '14** | CAVELIFE EDITOR • Alcohol and the college social scene have been intertwined for decades, always towing the line between a good time and a catastrophe. With a new semester upon us, here are some tips about how to drink smart and what your alternatives are to consuming alcohol.

First off, if you are under 21, you should not be drinking alcohol. There, that is out of the way. Now, if you are of legal drinking age or if alcohol miraculously finds its way into your liver, remember to plan ahead. One of the hallmarks of a Wabash man is that he is expected to think critically. This is never more important than when consuming alcohol. If you expect to participate in a bar/fraternity/dorm/house crawl, make sure you walk, grab a cab, or have a designated driver. You should also ensure that you have a safe way of getting home.

Michael Del Busto '14, an RA at Cole Hall, advises to take the planning a step further. "You need to know your body and your limits," said Del Busto. "You need to set a limit of drinks you are going to have that night and stick to it." That means not taking straight pulls from the bottle, which are often impossible to measure. Also, if you decide to walk after or while consuming alcohol, do not leave campus. If you need food, water, cigarettes, etc., buy them before you start drinking.

One of the easiest ways to drink smart is to not consume hard alcohol. Beer and wine alone will take anyone to an elevated state of mind, with a person often passing out long before a dangerous amount can be consumed. Numerous professors preach this truth, and, according to Del Busto, "I have rarely, if ever, run into serious alcohol problems with only beer. Hard liquor simply allows people to drink too much, too fast."

While possible with any alcohol, hard liquor is usually the cause of another problem: the belligerent drunk. Removing them from the situation and keeping a cool head are the quickest solutions to this problem. "Stay calm, never try to piss them off," said Lucas Stippler '15, the Vice President and Risk Manager for Sigma Chi. "It's best to move them out of a big crowd, and if they're causing harm to themselves or others, then getting them to stop drinking is the first thing to do."

Thorough communication is also a necessity. "You need to get that person away from the party...and communicate with them," said Del Busto. "Ask them how they're feeling, both physically and mentally. Usually, people will open up to you. Once you identify any issues, you can address them accordingly." Which may include seeking help. In the state of Indiana, you cannot get in trouble for calling an ambulance for a non-responsive friend, even if you are

underage and intoxicated. It's always better to be safe than sorry.

If drinking is not your thing, then you may have to get creative. Crawfordsville is small, but it is possible to stay busy. You could go night bowling by putting glow sticks in water bottles. Spend the day or camp out at either Shades or Turkey Run State Park. Both have numerous trails, creek beds, and caves waiting to be explored, and both are within 30 minutes of campus.

Instead of morning or day drinking, volunteer at the Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, or Goodwill. Those organizations are always looking for more help. Crawfordsville's movie theatre has the most popular new releases, and the Vanity Theatre downtown often has original productions. Don't forget to simply take a walk around campus. There is a beauty to the peacefulness of Wabash after midnight, a sure fire stress reliever. If all else fails, Wal-Mart is an easy place to kill an hour.

While Montgomery County doesn't have the options of Indianapolis or West Lafayette, there is still plenty to do in order to avoid the drinking scene. This is not to say, however, that only drunk people can have fun at parties. You will still have fun if you don't drink, and people will respect your decision. Yet if you do drink, plan ahead, watch for others, and, according to Stippler, "Don't ever be afraid to be safe."

## WHAT'S ON?

THE RADIO,  
THE TV, THE MOVIES

### IT'S ALWAYS SUNNY IN PHILADELPHIA

WEDNESDAY @ 10

The Paddy's Pub gang returns on September 4th, on the new FXX network. This season will feature an episode written by the creators of "Game of Thrones," and the gang's "Lethal Weapon" sequel.

### NINE INCH NAILS

#### HESITATION MARKS

TUESDAY

This is the first album for Nine Inch Nails since going on hiatus in 2009. Fleetwood Mac's Lindsey Buckingham is one of several collaborators on NIN's ninth studio album, which is currently streaming free on iTunes.

### ELLIE GOULDING HALCYON DAYS OUT NOW



The reloaded version of Goulding's sophomore album "Halcyon," "Halcyon Days" is jam-packed with 28 tracks. Check out her new single "Burn," and "Goodness Gracious," co-written by fun.'s Nate Ruess.





# MALLAPALOOZA THIS WEEKEND

**DAVID MYLES '14** | CAVELIFE EDITOR

This Saturday the Wabash Senior Council will be hosting the Mallapalooza activities fair on the Campus Mall, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM. Mallapalooza will bring together the majority of issue based, athletic, and social organizations on campus for an afternoon of networking, recruiting, and information gathering.

According to Student Senate President Jeremy Wentzel '14, "Clubs will have the opportunity to recruit and connect with new members...Clubs will have tables set up, and there will be food, prizes, and other amusement." Presently, there are over 30 clubs registered, with more expected as Saturday approaches.

Wabash may be a small school, but with so many niches and busy schedules, it's often difficult to follow certain interests and network with specific people. Since Mallapalooza did not happen in 2012, the Student Body realized that it was much more difficult to network through emails and chance encounters alone. According to Wentzel, "Because it didn't occur, many students approached members of the Senior Council over the past year and noted that they'd like to see it happen again." The Senior Council is also hoping that the timing of Mallapalooza will lead to greater attendance.

Johnny Provolone's Pizza will cater the event, with the Wabash College Bookstore providing raffle prizes. In case of inclement weather, the rain location will be Knowing Fieldhouse in the Allen Center.

## HEADLINE

**WHEN:** Saturday, August 31, 2-4

**WHERE:** Campus Mall

**FYI:** Join some clubs and take your turn on the mechanical bull.

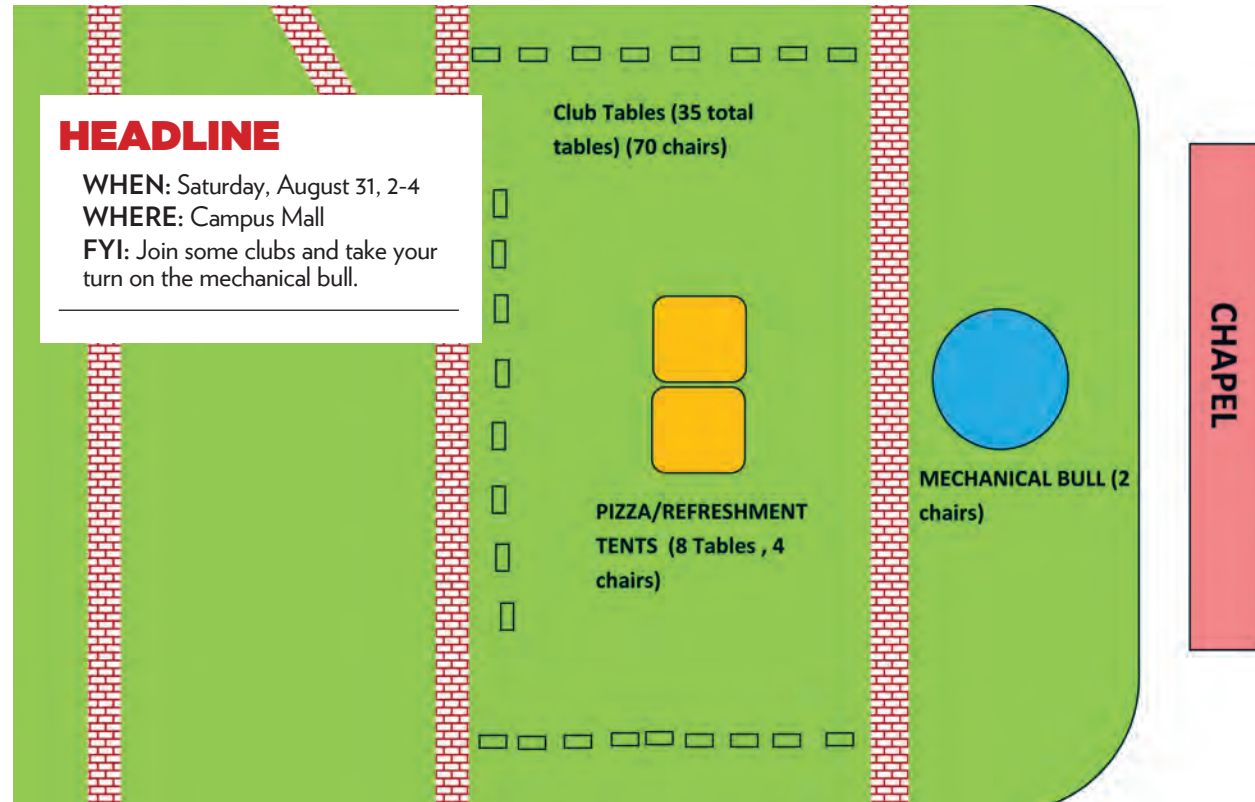


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## NOT YOUR FATHER'S BACHELOR

### STAFF EDITORIAL

When students, faculty, and staff picked up today's issue of *The Bachelor* they saw a radically different product from front page to back, than anyone ever affiliated with this campus has seen.

This is not your father's Bachelor.

Hopefully this issue and every subsequent issue year will be more contemporary, more meaningful, and more relevant for those who call this campus home.

While the physical product has changed, our mission as the student voice of Wabash College has not changed in 105 years and will continue to remain the same. It was actually this fact and deep tradition which spurred this change.

Everyone knows the world of journalism, especially newsprint is rapidly changing. Fewer and fewer people want to pick up newsprint. A growing segment of the population, especially the population we target prefers to get news from new sources: the internet, television, and even Twitter.

This change does not mean death to all newspapers, and certainly not to the Bachelor. It does, however, make innovation more important than ever before.

We felt that action had to be taken and change had to be made in order to be a relevant source of student news and entertainment. We want to keep the student voice of Wabash something that students want to read, both for ourselves and for you.

This doesn't mean that we've compromised the journalistic, ethical, or moral standards which have guided our writers and photographers for over a century in order to grab attention. Unwavering, those are still in place.

The Bachelor will continue to report important news on campus in a fair and unbiased way. We thank the College for providing us with a space to work and learn and the Student Senate for funding our printing, but we are not a tool of the administration nor do we exist to be a blind cheerleader of everything that happens on campus.

If a coach commits an infraction, the student body deserves to know every bit as much as when a team wins a championship or honestly takes academic honors. By the same token, the news should also reflect what students are talking about. If a great beer or movie's out, or someone has a great band, the student body should know about it.

We will continue to be an independent newspaper with an independent style. So keep picking up *The Bachelor*. We promise that it will continue to strive to be worthy of the support and interest of everyone on this campus.

## DIFFERENT CULTURES JUST DIFFERENT, NOT WRONG

In the long-standing tradition of new school years and new beginnings, I would be remiss to offer anything other than advice in this column for the first week back to campus. I'll begin with a welcome, and it would be even more foolish if I didn't plagiarize a wise old man like Dumbledore by saying to you, "To our new students, welcome, and to our old students, welcome back!"

My advice stems from a set of experiences in the week before I arrived on campus. Along with four other students, I was blessed with the opportunity to travel abroad for an immersion trip studying Irish author James Joyce. We saw many parts of Ireland, but most of our time was spent in Dublin.

Dublin is a popular tourist destination, and certain portions of the city rely heavily on the business brought in by visitors from other countries. These areas offer an opportunity to see the clashing of cultures between the people of Ireland, America, and many other countries. These areas are filled with chatter in different languages, food stands selling different world cuisines, and plenty of Irish stores selling "authentic" and "traditional" Irish goods.

One of the most and yet least enjoyable aspects of our stay in Dublin was meeting other Americans in those areas. While it was certainly neat to find other tourists who knew of Indiana, it was painful to watch most of these American tourists interact with the other cultures.

When the other Americans came face to face with the oddities and quirks of other cultures, they were quick to label these quirks as "wrong" and the



**Ryan Horner '15**

Reply to this editorial at [rmhorner15@wabash.edu](mailto:rmhorner15@wabash.edu)

### THE PROBLEM:

Americans view other cultures' quirks as wrong because they are different.

### THE SOLUTION:

Abandon "correct" and "incorrect" labels and open your mind to that which is different.

American way as "right." Husbands and wives would stand on the street corners and lecture loudly to their children, saying, "Look, honey, they drive on the wrong side of the street here" or, "Their money is all the wrong size." The English-speaking European tourists I saw never did this; when they saw something odd in the Americans, they simply called it odd.

Why is this significant? To start with, I now understand why American tourists are often looked down upon in foreign lands. Many of us arrive and immediately begin to judge other cultures and hand out labels of "correct" or "incorrect," while the locals rarely do the same.

Beyond that, this right-or-wrong thought system immediately limits what we can learn from others. We

see a similar situation at Wabash; it has recently been suggested that Wabash is facing a diversity crisis. If we hope to come out on top of that crisis, taking a closer look at our individual interactions with others needs to become a priority in our Crawfordsville-sheltered lives.

Freshmen, and returning students too: with a new semester we are given a new opportunity. If Wabash upholds her end of the education bargain, then we will each be introduced to new lines of reasoning both inside and outside of the classroom. Whether it is in our living units, in the halls of our academic buildings, or on the expanse of the mall, we are sure to face belief systems different than our own.

The clashing of beliefs here at Wabash is much like the clashing of cultures on the streets of Dublin, and we each have a choice of reactions. We can make ourselves receptive to the beliefs of others and listen as they explain themselves. We can postpone our judgment and wrestle with the choice between altering our personal beliefs or upholding them. After deliberation and personal reflection, we can choose for ourselves if something is "wrong" or "right."

Or, like the many Americans sweeping the streets of Dublin, we can immediately point and shout at the differences and then pass an unintelligent judgment.

In the hopes of an academic year with greater personal reevaluation and fewer quick-response emails, I beg that when we find something different than ourselves we might remember: It might not be wrong or right. It's just different.

## SUPPORT BACHELOR ADVERTISERS THIS YEAR

W e as Wabash students often complain that there is nothing to do and no place to eat in Crawfordsville.

Granted, Crawfordsville is not Bloomington. It is not Indianapolis. It may not beat most college towns in the United States.

However, Crawfordsville gladly welcomes Wabash students back to campus each fall. We play a vital role in stimulating the local economy, and they offer us a chance to get away, even if it is just for coffee

or a bite to eat.

Some of these businesses support not only campus, but the Bachelor year after year. We spend our hard earned money in their establishments, and some businesses spend their hard earned money on us at the Bachelor taking out advertisements.

Many of these same businesses create special deals to keep Wabash students coming back, because let's face it – we rely on each other.

So this year, check out the Bachelor and see who is advertised

inside of our pages. Next time you need coffee, support one of the coffee shops you find within our pages.

If you need pizza (which there are numerous pizza places in town), support one of the businesses who have supported us as a newspaper and us as a campus.

A wide variety of goods and services are represented in our newspaper. We are grateful to them and they are certainly grateful to have us in town.

Let's keep supporting that positive relationship.



# THE BACHELOR: A POSITIVE FORUM

Looking back, I've served in some sort of capacity on a newspaper staff since the fifth grade. I have a passion for reporting, I'm intrigued by layout, and I can't imagine someone not enjoying proofreading. I've always found it very interesting when one explores the different forms of writing that we do. There's a place for different writing styles, but there's also a place for how one writes and what one includes. In this space, on this two-page spread, I invite each of you to read the opinions of your fellow Wabash men. Weigh in, submit a piece, and join the intellectual conversation, the healthy debate that challenges one to expand their thinking on a particular topic.

As a journalistic publication, it is our responsibility in some way, shape, or form, to find ways to inform our readers of the news, educate them on a topic, and/or entertain and provoke thinking on some sort of feature piece.



**Patrick Bryant '16**

Reply to this editorial at [pbryant16@wabash.edu](mailto:pbryant16@wabash.edu)

## CALL TO ACTION:

Use the Bachelor as a platform to better the campus.

That's the calling in journalism. It's the journalist's responsibility to find the right sources to interview, ask the right questions during the interview, and write a story that conveys the thoughts of the source or sources through direct quotes and paraphrasing. That style of writing is something

that I've worked on for years and I'm still working to perfect.

Just as I would never write for *The Bachelor* in the style of the 15+ pages worth of writing that can be assigned for a given week, I also wouldn't turn in 700 words of a news story to a professor. Just as we write differently between a first person piece and a third person piece, we write differently when our opinion comes into play.

As I take over the reigns as Opinion Editor, I want to invite each and every one of you to take part in the conversation. Experienced or not, send us a column, share your thoughts. Question your peers, challenge your peers, and give all of us a "call to action" that we can live up to and use to make this Wabash community all the better as a place.

Unfortunately it seems that lately we've been reading and hearing a lot about divisive partisanship that surrounds national politics. I'm far

from being an expert on discourse, but I would argue that throughout history, whether talking slavery, silver, or national health care, there's always a conflict and there are always sides to take.

Here and now, on this campus, is our opportunity to form our opinions, ask questions, and constantly challenge our beliefs and the beliefs of others. Doing so in a considerate, respectful, and responsible way is how we earn the right to have that opinion in the first place.

I reach out to each of you, share an anecdote, share with us a piece of research you find interesting, and share with students on this platform.

According to Thomas Jefferson, "the good opinion of mankind, like the lever of Archimedes, with the given fulcrum, moves the world."

I look forward to the coming year and learning from the many perspectives on this campus.

# WABASH MEN: REMEMBER WHO WE ARE

Another year has come and gone. It is crazy how fast the time really goes. I still remember vividly my orientation leader, the ice cream social at President White's house, and Reggie Steele doing a disturbing rendition of some rap song during the Career Services orientation. Yet here I am, three years later, a senior about to begin my final year. Too fast.

I write today to remind everyone, from the student body to the faculty and staff, to remember who we are. Who Wabash is. There has been a lot of change here recently. New courses, a new President, new Professors. This is not the same Wabash from last year. Or, at least, that may seem how things are.

The world has gone soft, and yes, that attitude has even made its way onto our campus. It's not necessary to mention specific events or situations. And as this is an "opinion piece", I may even be in the minority believing this. But I stand by what I believe. We have become an accommodating world that is willing to sacrifice morals and beliefs to make everyone happy. The world has gone "soft" on what the human race is.

Well, in my opinion, Wabash is not a "soft" place. Never has been, and never should be. Ralph Lee Wilson got hit in the head so hard during a football game that he died, and all he cared about was whether his brothers won.

He represented Wabash, represented how hard, and what I think has been an awesome marketing campaign, how "serious" Wabash really is.



**Scott Campbell '14**

Reply to this editorial at [secampbe14@wabash.edu](mailto:secampbe14@wabash.edu)

## THE PROBLEM:

The world has gone soft.

## THE SOLUTION:

Do not forget your Wabash roots. Wabash is not a soft place, so do not let that change.

This is a place that brings in boys, and after four years, has turned them into men. Wabash is a place where you might wake up at 5:30 a.m., go to practice, then class or ESH all day, maybe a little rest time in between, then some dinner, then homework all night, and get to bed around 11 or 12 at night. And wake up the next day at 5:30 a.m. and do it all over again. And that's average. If it's not a sport, it's a club or extracurricular that takes up your time here. And sometimes, it's all the above, with a family on the side.

We, the students of Wabash College, CHOOSE this path. And that is why this school is so special to so many people. It changed their lives, turned them into men, and led them into success and happiness for the rest of their life.

So let's not forget our roots. The

roots that brought Wabash College to all its success and prominence. Our roots are the Sphinx Club. Our roots are chapel sing. Our roots are academic rigor. Our roots are being a wet campus. Our roots are athletic dominance. Our roots are Fraternities and pledgships that help mold boys into men. Our roots are living by one rule. Our roots are going to a school that lets you fail, and then expects you to come back

from it.

If you cannot tell, I love this place. I love what it has done to me, I love the people I have met here, and the education I have received. Wabash is under so much pressure these days to accommodate this soft world we now live in, but we cannot let the outside world determine who Wabash is. Wabash must determine who and what Wabash is.

So remember your roots Wabash.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Cordell Lewis '17 (front) and Adam Togami '16 (back) provide the Redpack with youth and depth. The team only has four seniors on the roster.

## REDPACK AIMS FOR TOP OF NCAC

**DEREK ANDRE '16** | STAFF WRITER

• Happy, hungry, and healthy. That is the season's mantra for the Wabash College Cross Country team. Simply stay happy, stay hungry, and stay healthy and success will follow. For a team that returns six of its top seven runners from last year, it is a formula likely to duplicate the same kind of success that the Redpack found last season.

It is hard to call a second-place conference finish a disappointment, but the team is looking for more success.

"Last year was a really good year, but we were young," Head Coach Roger Busch said. "This year that excuse is going to be hard to use. Most of our guys are older now. The guys who ran at the national championship were six sophomores and a senior. So the core is back and the goal is to get better."

Despite last year's success, there were a few letdowns. While it felt like it was in a good place heading into the conference meet, the Redpack faltered at the NCAC meet and finished second behind Allegheny. The story of

the national championship meet was a similar one to conference.

The Redpack entered the meet hoping to finish somewhere in the top 20, but instead had one of its worst showings of the year and finished 28th out of 32 teams. It is these type of mistakes that the Cross Country team is trying to eliminate this season.

In order to eliminate these mistakes, the team will rely on a strong crop of returning runners. Juniors Shane Hoerbert, Nick Boyce, Billy McManus, Dalton Boyer, Daniel Hoover, and Jared Burris all return to anchor the group. These runners will bring a wealth of experience to the roster. While none of these runners are the singular leader of the Redpack, all play an integral role in the leadership of the team.

"[Cross Country] is one of those sports where it's hard, and sometimes it's kind of a drag to go run ten miles or whatever," Busch said. "So if that leadership role can kind of rotate, you know, when one guy has a lot going on and just does his day to day work and another guy can step for a few

days. "And if that can kind of cycle through to where we govern by committee, that's probably our biggest advantage because we're a little bit older now and those guys are invested in the program."

While the Redpack does return six runners to the varsity squad, that still leaves one spot open for another runner to join the varsity squad.

Some of the runners that are looking to make to jump to the top team include Adam Togami '16 and Sean Lewis '15, both of whom have never had varsity experience until this year.

There are also a few freshmen in the Class of 2017 that could have a strong fall and possibly enter the mix later in the season. Regardless of who eventually makes the top seven, one of the Redpack's strengths this season will be its depth.

"We're probably ten, eleven, twelve guys strong which is a great problem to have," Busch said. "If those guys can buy in to trusting one another and work as a group, we will be able to do some really special things this year."



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PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Walsh displays his arm strength in a morning camp practice.

# LITTLE GIANTS FACING QB QUESTIONS

**JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15** | SPORTS EDITOR • If a team has two quarterbacks, it doesn't have one, and in some cases it has five. The Wabash quarterback position is open for competition.

Chase Belton '13 graduated with three years of starting experience and many accolades. He also left a large void at football's most significant position. Andy Walsh '14 and Michael Putko '16 entered camp with the best shot at replacing Belton.

Coach Erik Raeburn praised Walsh's and Putko's team-first mentality.

"They want to win the position because they play great, and they're not rooting for the other guys to screw up," Raeburn said.

Walsh will return as the only quarterback on the roster with an attempted pass. He replaced an injured Belton for a game and a half last season and completed 13 passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns. Raeburn pointed out Walsh has the most familiarity with the team's offense, but not much game experience.

Walsh also threw two interceptions in his brief stint and acknowledged the need to limit mistakes.

"I'm definitely trying to improve my consistency," he said. "I have good practices and bad practices, and if you want to be a starting college quarterback, you can't be that inconsistent."

There is little doubt about Walsh's arm strength. He displayed it on the first touchdown pass of his career at Washington University when he fired the ball by a defender's arms to Sean Hildebrand '14 in the front corner of the end zone.

Walsh is also relying on his teammates' support during camp.

"I can't control any of the coach's decisions so I just try and focus on what I can do better and how I can improve and make the plays I'm expected to make," he said. "There is always pressure as a quarterback in college, but for the most part it's not too bad because I have the support from my teammates."

Putko's biggest challenge may be getting used to the speeds of varsity defenses. The Arizona native admitted he needs to quicken his progressions, and said that comes with more play. Putko said his biggest strengths are running ability and pass accuracy, and receiver Jon Laird '14 concurred.

"He is a little quicker and very accurate with the football," Laird said.

Walsh's experience on the varsity roster will help him find timing with his receivers, but Putko made sure he built a rapport with varsity receivers during the offseason.

"Last spring, Putko and I would throw about three times a week in the afternoons," Laird said. "We developed

a relationship and I've become very comfortable with either one of those guys throwing."

The position battle goes beyond Walsh and Putko. Freshmen often provide mystery and excitement to the roster and the 2017 class is no exception. Three quarterbacks — two champions and one bloodline — provide the hype this season.

Drake Christensen and Connor Rice each quarterbacked an Indiana state champion last fall. Christensen led Lawrence Central to the Class 5A title while Connor Rice won the Class 4A title with Cathedral. Meanwhile, Cam Belton will follow his brother's footsteps to try and quarterback the Little Giants. However, freshmen have a long way to go in learning the playbook.

"The biggest challenge for the young guys is learning the system well enough to show what they're physically capable of doing," Raeburn said. "When you're not totally sure what route the receiver is running, it's hard to show how well you can pass the football."

Raeburn has until Sept. 14 to name his starter when Wabash opens its season against Hanover.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Putko will look to overcome his lack of experience to earn the starting job. The sophomore spent his freshman year on the Red Squad before some time as the number three quarterback on the varsity roster late last season.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

### AUGUST 31

51st Wabash Hokum Karem - 10 a.m.  
Soccer VS Centre College - 4 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER 5

Soccer @ Bluffton - 4 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER 7

XC @ Hanover - TBD  
Soccer VS Rose-Hulman - 2 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER 8

Soccer VS Earlham - 2 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER 11

Soccer @ Franklin - 4 p.m.



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## 2013 SOCCER SCHEDULE

- 8/31 VS Center College - 4 p.m.  
 9/5 @ Bluffton - 4 p.m.  
 9/7 VS Rose-Hulman - 2 p.m.  
 9/8 VS Earlham - 2 p.m.  
 9/11 @ Franklin - 7:30 p.m.  
 9/14 @ Spalding - 2 p.m.  
 9/17 @ Hanover - 5 p.m.  
 9/24 @ Chicago - 4 p.m. (CDT)  
 9/28 @ Hiram\* - 6 p.m.  
 10/5 @ Oberlin\* - 4 p.m.  
 10/12 VS Allegheny\* - 11 a.m.  
 10/16 VS Ohio Wesleyan\* - 4 p.m.  
 10/19 @ Kenyon\* - 3:30 p.m.  
 10/22 VS Wittenberg\* - 4 p.m.  
 10/26 VS Denison\* - 2 p.m.  
 10/30 @ DePauw\* - 7 p.m.  
 11/2 VS Wooster\* - 11 a.m.

\* denotes conference opponent.



## SOCCER PREPARES FOR REBOUND

**SCOTT MORRISON '14** | EDITOR IN CHIEF • The Little Giant soccer team begins the 2013 season Saturday against power Centre College. The team is looking for its first winning season in more than a decade.

Last season, Centre College finished in the top 25 in the nation, which means the Little Giants will have no time to ease into the season.

"It gives us some pressure because we feel like we need to set the standard high, but it motivates us as well because it pushes us to our limits," forward Blake Jennings '15 said. "We take one game at a time like Coach Keller says regardless of our opponent, and we try to get the win so that is what we are going to try to do this Saturday."

The 2012 squad finished a disappointing 4-14, losing four games in overtime. The Little Giants struggled to put the ball in the net last season, but a young crop of talented offensive players has Coach Chris Keller optimistic about this season.

"Offensively we have some creative guys, and we are going to be better in possession," Keller said. "We are going to be able to have the ball more. And we added some tools to help us score goals with some of the guys that came in."

The team is one of the youngest in the country fielding nine freshmen, two sophomores, nine juniors, and only one senior, Bobby Thompson. However, the team will lose no one for next season because Thompson sat out last season and has one year of eligibility left after this year.

So much youth is not necessarily going to hold the team back.

Most of the nine juniors have played on the team for three years and will be able to provide some guidance for the younger players.

"The team leaders and returners have said from minute one, 'yeah we are one of the youngest teams in the conference, but that is not going to be



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Blake Jennings will look to step up for the Little Giants this fall.

an excuse," Keller said. "We are going to win games. We want to win now, and those guys have that mentality. It is a matter of staying healthy moving forward."

Health is certainly an issue heading into tomorrow's game. Among the walking wounded are Evan Coudriet '15, Ethan Dove '15, and Wally Woloshin '15. Each has been limited in practice over the last two weeks, but Keller is hopeful that all three will be ready to suit up tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's game will open Keller's second season with the team, but do not expect any radical changes from last year's approach.

"I think the same philosophy of being a blue collar team and working hard,

which were ingrained in them last year [will be key]," Keller said. "We will have the same basic principles, we are just adding some talented freshmen."

Two of those freshmen could be seen in goal for the Little Giants this season. Chase Francoeur '17 and Dayton Jennings '17 have been vying for starting keeper all preseason.

"Obviously getting into a college season where you have a freshman between the pipes, most coaches would be worried about it," Keller said. "But I am confident in both of those guys that they could start for a lot of top level division three teams."

The game against Centre College starts tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Mud Hollow Stadium.

# Welcome Back Students

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# CORCORAN: RIGHT COACH FOR THE JOB

## CORCORAN BRINGS CREDIBILITY TO LACROSSE PROGRAM

**JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 |**

SPORTS EDITOR • Wabash made its first step towards the 2015 varsity lacrosse season last summer. After the school announced lacrosse will be its 11th varsity sport in May, it hired Terry Corcoran to be the program's first head coach.

"He is well known throughout the lacrosse community," Athletic Director Joe Haklin '73 said. "He has a lot of ex-players out there who are coaching in some capacity. His reference list was extraordinary in terms of the guys I got to talk to in the lacrosse world about Terry."

Without the references, Corcoran's accomplishments spoke for themselves. He has won 273 games in 30



Corcoran

years of coaching and earned Division III Coach of the Year honors in 1985 and 2005. Corcoran coached 11 NCAA tournament teams and 50 All-American players. As a student athlete, Corcoran helped lead Hobart College to back-to-back NCAA titles in 1976 and 1977.

Corcoran spent the previous eight seasons at Elizabethtown College where he garnered 71 wins including a conference championship in 2010. He also had successful stints at Washington College and Skidmore College.

"I'm fortunate—my three mentors are all in the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame," Corcoran said. "I've always been around some real good people and learned a lot, but I'm still learning. I enjoy learning and look forward to learning a lot more about Wabash."

His mentors are his former Hobart coaches Jerry Schmidt and Dave Urick, and his dad, Joe, who doubled as his high school coach.

Corcoran is excited to use his experiences to help establish a "template of success" at Wabash.

"I heard great things about it academically and athletically," he said. "I had an opportunity to come out and

**"Everybody seems all in. All in for academics, all in for athletics, all in for the Gentlemen's Rule ..."**

COACH TERRY CORCORAN

interview, and I jumped at it. I was just real impressed with the people I met here.

"Everybody seems all in. All in for academics, all in for athletics, all in for the Gentlemen's Rule, the emphasis on character, and tradition."

Corcoran will advertise the community's commitment to his first recruiting class.

"We're spending a lot of time recruiting the class of 2014, and at the same time we're getting the club program up and running," he said. "There is going

to be some guys that are interested in coming out for the team in two years, and I think there are certainly going to be some people that will be a part of it.

"We're recruiting on campus for the program this year and certainly recruiting hard off campus to bring a class in for next year."

Corcoran has administrative support in all aspects of starting the new program.

"We're very fortunate to have a guy who has built three different Division III programs come here to start ours from scratch," Haklin said. "It's quite comforting to me to know he's been through this before so I'm going to respect his opinion."

Corcoran plans to work with the club team right away also. He is implementing a fall practice program and hopes to have a scrimmage. Corcoran won't hold his players back in practice.

"We are just going right out to start practicing and start playing," he said. "We're not going to worry about where we line up. We are just going to go after it hard and start laying an attitude, laying a foundation for how we'll play."

Corcoran will lay a foundation for this season, and seasons to come.



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# AVOIDING UPSETS

## FOOTBALL RELOADS A SEASON AFTER MISSING THE PLAYOFFS

### JOCELYN HOPKINSON

**I SPORTS EDITOR** • Many Division III college football teams would be ecstatic with an 8-2 season. However, 8-2 is a disappointment for the Little Giants.

Home losses to Allegheny and Oberlin eliminated Wabash from the playoffs last season, even though it earned impressive wins over Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan. The Little Giants also won the Monon Bell for the fourth consecutive year.

“Some games are easier to look past when there are big games after them,” receiver Sean Hildebrand ’14 explained. “But you can’t do that. We feel we should have won those games, but we didn’t go out and play. I don’t know if we were looking ahead, but we didn’t have the focus those games and it cost us the season.”

The Allegheny loss occurred the week before homecoming while the Oberlin defeat happened a week before the Monon Bell game.

The bar is always set high, and this season is no different. Eighteen starters return, although questions exist on the offensive side of the ball.

After starting for three years, All-Conference Quarterback Chase Belton ’13 graduated last spring. The position is open for competition and a starter may not be named for a couple of weeks. Andy Walsh ’14 and Michael Putko ’16 will begin as the top competitors.

Whomever the quarterback, he will likely rely heavily on All-



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Junior AJ Akinribade (#44) is one of nine starters to return to a nationally ranked defense.

Conference running back Tyler Holmes ’14. Holmes rushed for 1,067 yards in just eight games — his first 1,000-yard season.

“He suffered an injury during camp and missed about four weeks including two games, and still managed to lead the conference in rushing,” Coach Erik Raeburn said. “That was a great season he put together and he showed a lot of toughness.”

CP Porter ’14 will return after he suffered a horrific leg injury last season and sophomores Matt Gibson and Mason Zurek will provide depth.

Senior Jon Laird returns with

Hildebrand on the outside. It appears Houston Hodges ’15 will have a larger role with the offense as well. Hodges finished last year playing receiver and corner. In minimal time, he caught 15 passes for 310 yards and four touchdowns.

The offensive line will arrive mostly in tack, however former All-American tackle Weston Kitley ’13 played his final snap last fall. Kitley’s departure means the quarterback’s blind-side is also undecided.

“We’re just trying to sort out who we think the five best players are, and then we’ll move them around so two of them

play tackle, two of them play guard, and one of them play center,” Raeburn said. “As opposed to deciding who would be the left tackle, we’re trying to determine who will be the five guys that give us the best chance to be successful.”

All-Conference lineman Mark Riffle ’14 highlights five players who return with significant game experience up front. Pat Singleton ’14, Michael Del Busto ’14, Nathan Brock ’15, and Tre Taylor ’16 also played many snaps.

Wabash returns nine starters on a defensive unit that ranked eighth in the nation in scoring





PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Senior running back Tyler Holmes will lead the Little Giant offense this fall.

defense. Linebackers Nate Scola '14, AJ Akinribade '15, and Cody Buresh '15 headline the defense that only allowed 13.1 points per game last season.

"We have a lot of guys back, and a lot of those guys started as freshmen," Raeburn said. "Not only are they back, they have 23 college football games under their belt. It's a pretty talented group with a lot of game experience."

Buresh echoed his coach's thoughts.

"You can see in other people their improvement in knowledge and physical skill, and you get chemistry with them so you know where the guy next to you is going to be just because you've been playing with him for so long," he said.

Pat Clegg is another All-Conference player Wabash graduated. The penetrating nose tackle left open another position battle this camp. Jorge Diaz-Aguilar '14, Zach Breuckman '14, and Tyler McCullen '16 are



Buresh '15

## SEASON SCHEDULE

9/14 VS HANOVER - 1 P.M.

9/21 VS DENISON - 2 P.M.

9/28 AT ALLEGHENY - 1 P.M.

10/5 AT WOOSTER - 1 P.M.

10/12 VS OHIO WESLEYAN - 2 P.M.

10/19 VS KENYON - 1 P.M.

10/26 AT OBERLIN - 1 P.M.

11/2 VS HIRAM - 1 P.M.

11/9 VS WITTENBERG - 1 P.M.

11/16 AT DEPAUW - 1:07 P.M.

**"We feel we should have won those games, but we didn't go out and play."**

SEAN HILDEBRAND

disruptive forces who should see ample time up front.

On the back end, Andrew Gibson '14 will return to safety. He played there his sophomore year before a move to receiver last season. The secondary is jammed with players vying for playing time. Candidates include: Bryce Biberstein '14, Denzel Wilkins '15, Matt Beard '15, Ollie Bauer '15, Eddie Cmehill '16, and Delon Pettiford '17.

All-Conference punter Cam Sobleski '14 will return with kicker Ian MacDougall. Sobleski averaged 40.2 yards a punt and downed 19 punts inside the opponents 20.

The team travels to Wheaton College Saturday for the Little Giants' and Thunder's annual scrimmage.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14



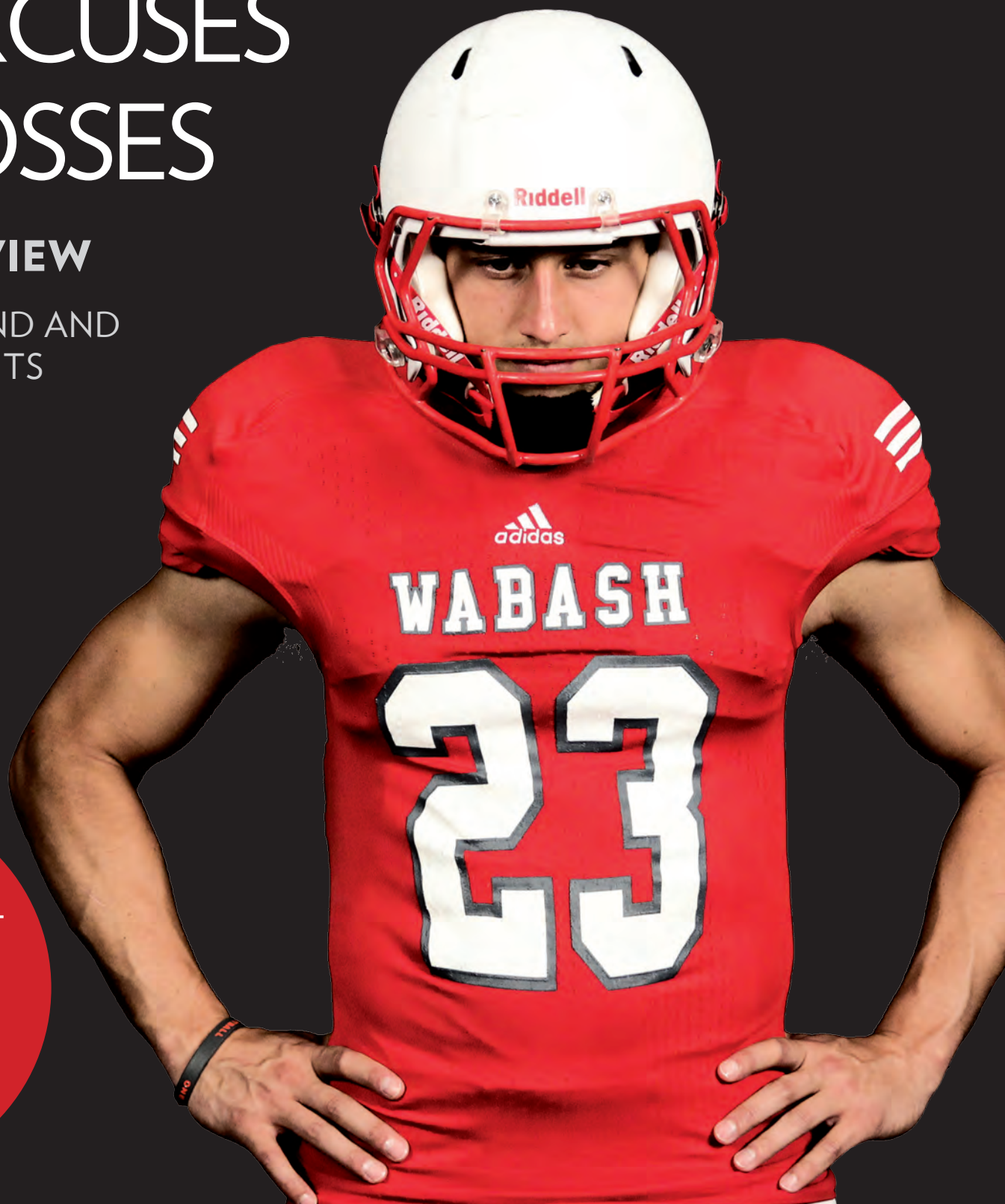
# NO LET DOWNS

NO EXCUSES

NO LOSSES

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SEAN HILDEBRAND AND  
THE LITTLE GIANTS



SEASON  
STARTS SEPT. 14  
P.22

WHO WILL  
BE QB?  
P. 19