

BACHELOR

THE

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

COLLIER '75 DIRECTS MXI FORWARD

MALCOLM X INSTITUTE

PAGE 4



HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

WABASH ALUM LEADS DEPAUW SWIMMERS

DePauw University recently named Ben Hewitt '05 as their head swimming and diving coach. Before heading to DePauw, Hewitt worked as assistant men's and women's swimming coach at Nova Southeastern University for the last three seasons.

DePauw reported that his dedication to the liberal arts, Division III philosophy, and credentials placed him at the head of their lists.

FOOTBALL TEAM SKINS GATORS 69-0

This past week the Wabash College Football team trampled over Allegheny College's dreams this past weekend. Wabash has now sipped from the cup of revenge after a season-ending defeat last year. Even if Allegheny received points for the yards they gained during the game, they would've lost.

BARNES REVEALS WABASH CIVIL WAR ACTORS

Professor of History Emeritus Jim Barnes doesn't take retirement lightly. During his retirement, he and his wife Patience researched and wrote "500 Strong." The book highlights the Wabash students who took part in the American Civil War. The beautiful Wall of Honor seen on the front of Center Hall sparked the Barnes' interest in producing this book. In every essence of the words, those men and the Barnes' passion to tell those stories surely are the qualities of Some Little Giants.

COATES '89 PULLS PLASTIC FROM THIN AIR

Wabash men can do more than pull money out of thin air, some can create real objects, such as plastic, from nothing. Well, he can make them from carbon dioxide utilizing an epoxide catalyst. His company, Novomer, received the ICIS Innovation Award for Best Environmental Benefit.

TODD ROKITA '92 APPEARS ON "THE DAILY SHOW"

Rokita is a member of the United States House of Representatives from Indiana's 4th congressional district since 2011. Therefore, he represents the people of Montgomery County. His stunt at Capitol Hill on the Government Shutdown earned him the honor of appearing on John Stewart's show, "The Daily Show." What better honor of representing your people and your Alma Mater than being shutdown by John Stewart?



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Vega '14 assists the Free Clinic staff with Spanish to English translating.

WABASH STUDENTS IMPACT FREE CLINIC

SPENCER PETERS '14 | STAFF WRITER • Identifying a problem and finding a solution is a skill that all Wabash men are taught during their education at the College; it's ensconced in the mission statement. However, a group of individuals both Wabash-affiliated and not, have embodied another tenant of the mission statement: "Live Humanely." Their effort cumulated into the Dr. Mary Ludwig Free Clinic for Montgomery County right here in Crawfordsville.

The clinic was established in 2009 when a group that has been active in the community since 1968, Christian Nursing Service, collaborated with other parties to address the problem of Crawfordsville residents not being able to get health and dental care. Their vision turned into the Dr. Mary Ludwig Free Clinic. The building that the clinic is now housed in was once a MainSource Bank and is located on Mill Street. The goal of the clinic is to provide health and dental care to underprivileged members of the community who are uninsured and meet 200% of federal poverty guidelines.

The clinic is currently taking applications for patients and is providing healthcare to those citizens who meet the criteria to become patients at the clinic. However, the clinic did not reach this functioning capability without help. One of the biggest contributors to the project was a current student at Wabash-Robert Luke '14. Luke had an internship with the clinic and assisted in getting the project off the ground and ready to open in August.

"The point of my internship, as advertised, was to assist in the start-up of the clinic," Luke said. "If you would have asked me what that meant I would have told you about my interview where I was told that they were unsure... I was responsible for choosing the direction of my internship."

Luke did just that during his time

with the clinic. Luke did not perform the duties of an intern that you may see in the movies, but instead taught as much as he was taught.

"In a lot of cases, I got the opportunity to teach my colleagues as much as they have taught me, that is truly special," Luke said.

Luke helped in all aspects of the constructing of protocols, applications, and workplace procedure during his tenure as an intern under the Executive Director Bill Doemel.

However, Wabash students have not stopped making an impact at the clinic during the school year. The clinic welcomes volunteers of all kinds to participate in various activities of community service and help the clinic in its function. One student, Zach Vega '14, has been active in this work at the clinic so far this year.

"Right now, I am currently trying to see what my role is in the clinic," Vega said. "Lacking the professional education, I obviously cannot give patient care. Therefore, my main role currently is acting as official Spanish liaison - translating for the nurses and conversing with Spanish speakers."

Vega implements his unique skill set and benefits the clinic in his own way. However, the clinic has benefitted Vega as well, as he is learning many things associated with the medical field.

"This internship really gives me insight into operating a clinic," Vega said. "It is more than just providing a service and buying a building. It requires skilled staff, supplies, registration with government organizations, marketing, verification of personal data, and a lot of other things."

Wabash students have made an impact at the clinic and will continue to do so. The clinic is always accepting volunteers and encourages more Wabash students to look for community service or internship opportunities with their team.

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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ALUMNI REFERRALS FUEL ADMISSIONS

Alumni referrals are a large part of Wabash's recruiting process. Indeed, high school students who are referred to Wabash by an alumnus are ten times more likely to apply to the College than students who are recruited by other means. Unfortunately, the number of alumni referrals this year is lower than the Admissions Office would like. However, Associate Director of Admissions Chip Timmons '95 has an optimistic outlook.

"We're a little behind," Timmons said. "We know there are some reasons for that. There are some things we usually do in the summers that we weren't able to do."

Timmons stressed that the alumni referrals system is one of the most powerful methods that Admissions has to recruit students to Wabash.

"With a goal to get to 275 new freshmen, one of the things we need to do to grow that class is to lean more on our best source of names – our most productive recruiting strategies," Timmons said. "And that is cultivating alumni volunteers."

Fred Haase '71 is one such volunteer, who was named an Alumni Admissions Fellow at this year's Homecoming.

"I tell prospective students of some of my experiences at Wabash, though they were a number of years ago, as well as statistics that the College makes available to alumni," Haase said. "I also have brought a number of



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING

Every year during Homecoming, the College takes time to honor alumni for their effort towards the College. Here, Fred Haase '71 accepted his Alumni Admissions Fellow Award.

young men down for football games. I brought a student down for the DePauw game in 2010 when Wabash was a decided underdog. I know that the passion he saw among the crowd and on the field as we hammered DePauw 47-0 influenced his decision."

James Durham '64 is another alumnus who was named an Alumni Admissions Fellow this year.

"I am looking for young men who

might benefit from what Wabash offers: those who are interested in an education - not just a degree to get a job; those who have the right mindset; those with broad interests; those who might pursue excellence," Durham said. "Can they deal with an all-male environment? Can they face up to the rigor and challenges that the Wabash experience presents? Are they among those who will enjoy the experience?"

Timmons said that many alumni are

timid about recruitment. Many do not know what roles they can play in the process, so Admissions holds workshops to help them.

"Okay, so you don't know high school students," Timmons said. "But you probably know people that know high school students."

Timmons emphasized that referring a student does not imply that the alumnus fully endorses his candidacy as a prospective student.

"If you're impressed by him, he has confidence, you hear he's involved in a lot of activities, then he's probably a good candidate," Timmons said. "Just help us get introduced to him. It's not so much an alum saying 'I am endorsing this candidate for admission to Wabash,' it's saying 'I want to introduce this student to Wabash.'"

Timmons mentioned that Wabash needs more alumni to join the effort.

"We have about four or five hundred alumni that refer a student every year," Timmons said. "But a lot of the time, it's the same alumni."

The current alumni active in the referral process seem to share Timmons' sentiment.

"Teaching at a private college preparatory school, I know how competitive the college admission process has become," Haase said. "I truly feel that

SEE ALUMNI, P5



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PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Collier '75 previously worked at the University of Arkansas and the University of Iowa developing their office of Affirmative Action. He has brought his expertise to Wabash and the MXI.

COLLIER AIMS TO SUSTAIN MXI

JACOB BURNETT '15 | NEWS EDITOR

After spending 25 years in higher education, the new Director of the Malcolm Institute for Black Studies (MXI) Willyerd Collier '75 has returned to his Alma Mater to dedicate the next 2 years to create a firm foundation for an institution he benefited from nearly 40 years ago.

"I am a member of the class of 75 which was the 1st class to have the first MXI institute at 416 West Wabash where the center of inquiry now stands," Collier said. "My class was the first class to have the Institute for four years... I was Chairman Bookkeeper and Chairman of the [MXI] student organization in 1972. I have been involved with Wabash most of the time through the MXI ever since I arrived. That has continued as an alum and a member of the board of trustees and now as the director of the place which was at one point my home away from home."

With the arrival of President Hess, Collier wanted to lay the framework and lead the MXI into a direction that will be sustainable for years to come.

"At this time, when [the College] had a new president coming in and with some new things coming on, [my wife and I] thought that it was important that someone was here who understood not just the mission or history [of the MXI] but was able to see what sort of programs needed to be done to keep it moving into the future," Collier said. "I see my role as coming here listening, thinking, and helping the President move in a direction to put the MXI on a firm foundation to go

another 40 years."

One way President Hess hopes to plan for MXI's future lies in Collier reaching out and inviting the College as a whole to think about diversity and inclusivity.

"I have specifically [asked] Willyerd [to reach out] — to students, faculty, staff, and alumni — so that we can plan for the Institute's future with as many voices represented as possible," Hess said. "I have also charged Willyerd to help me — and Wabash — think much more broadly about inclusivity in all its forms. I think he is off to a great start."

Outside of these roles, Collier looks to broaden programs of the MXI and to brand it as a building and environment open to all students. He wants to bring the institution back to its roots as a Center of Excellence.

"One of the things that I say is that to my knowledge or way of thinking the MXI is one of three centers of excellence at Wabash College," Collier said. "It is the oldest the other two — the Center of Inquiry and the Wabash Center for Religion. The institute is not a fraternity or a private club. The building is like the centers of, but it houses the MXI student organization."

Collier said the MXI has always been about all students and wants everyone to feel welcome. It's an inclusive institution. Collier emphasized the MXI itself is not a club or a fraternity.

"We have to be involved with the larger community," Collier said. "One of the things we did when I was chairman was to encourage the campus to teach classes

in the MXI. [MXI members] understood that having a home away from home or a place to relax it in itself was not all we had a responsibility to do. We had a responsibility to educate the larger community and stop people from saying 'that's where the black kids hang out'."

Furthermore, Collier believed that one role of the MXI has been to act as a center that encouraged a social and cultural environment towards all students.

"The mission of the MXI is fine; the actual programs aimed at the students this day may need to be a little different than what they were for most of its historical past," Collier said. "My thinking is that we need to decide what those programs need to look within this two-year period. I see my job as basically bringing student services mission back and firmly planting it into the institute and develop what it will take to survive [for the future]."

Many students involved with the MXI student organization share this sentiment — involving the campus at-large.

"The last thing [Mr. Collier] wants to see is the campus failing to see the MXI as a unifying body that all students can benefit from," Fabian House '16 said. "He wants the institute available for students to study and relax as well as for facilitating community educational programs such as KQ & K."

Tyrone Evans '16 echoed these remarks. He said he hopes that the Institute evolves into the "home away from home" appeal that Mr. Collier experienced. Furthermore, he hopes to

see a greater connection with the rest of campus.

In order to accomplish the goal of inviting campus unity to flourish at the MXI, Collier has some ideas to make that a reality.

"We will be using this building more for individuals who aren't members of the student organization to come in and study and to use is a recreational facility," Collier said. "It isn't a private club. I would want to see the MXI play a role in program initiatives [when I look back in two years.] There is a wonderful opportunity for the MXI to be the place where we might bring people from the outside world into the campus for professional development for both student and faculty."

Collier also said that he wants the MXI to take the College to the next level. It can expose people to others they might not have gotten to experience and work with before attending Wabash.

Similarly, Chairman of the MXI student organization Terrance Pigues '14 wants the MXI and its cultural heritage to resonate with the Wabash community.

"The mission of the MXI, Mr. Collier and I both agree, is still relevant today as it was in the past," Pigues said. "[The MXI] acts as a bridge between cultures on this campus. Our purpose is to serve the college in its understanding of representation for minority cultures."

Mr. Collier has become an agent in the narrative of the MXI, and the legacy it will leave on this campus.

it is the obligation of every Wabash alumnus to find qualified students for Wabash and explain the value of a Wabash education to them. It also is incumbent upon the Admissions staff to give us information that we can share with potential students."

These alumni have a sizeable impact on the admissions process. About ten percent of all prospects that Admissions has in its prospective student pool are referred to the College by alumni.

"I tell young men about Wabash because I know how significantly it shaped the way I think and how deeply it influence the way I teach," Haase said. "I don't know if could have gone to a school where I would have studied under professors the caliber of Ted Bedrick, Ben Rogge, or Bob Petty, just to name a few. The kindness and the individual attention they gave me are things that I will always remember. A lot of things have changed at Wabash. The facilities are so much better. Life is more complicated. I know very few of the professors there today. Yet, I'm sure that there is still the same commitment to outstanding teaching and student-centered learning as when I was there. I always feel comfortable going back to Wabash knowing that its mission remains unchanged, and I'm confident that students are getting the same attention and learning opportunities as I did."

Timmons stressed that students can play just as an important role as alumni in the recruitment process.

"Students can help in the exact

same way,"

Timmons said.

"They know the guys from their high school that were one or two years behind them who were the rising stars in their high school: the guys who were leaders in the high school, accomplished in the classroom, had leads in the plays, contributors to the varsity sports teams. Who are the guys like you? Who are the guys that stepped up and filled your shoes at your high school now that you're gone? Who are the guys from your high school that you think would be a good fit at Wabash?"

If students think they know someone that might fit in at Wabash, they should not keep that to themselves. Letting Admissions know about the student is an easy process.

"Anytime you think you've identified somebody that Wabash should get to know better, that's a good time to let us know," Timmons said. "You can just email someone in Admissions. If you know your counselor, you can just send them an email. Or you can go to wabash.edu/alumni/student/refer and all we



Chip Timmons



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

James Durham '64 also accepted his award for Alumni Admissions Fellow.

need about that student is his name, his address, his high school, and his graduation year."

Timmons hopes that the men currently enrolled at Wabash will help with the alumni referral process after graduation.

"It's always going to be important," Timmons said. "Alumni referrals will be important 20 years from now. We know it works, so there's no reason to back off from it."

Admissions will be holding alumni volunteer workshops throughout the

rest of the year. There will be two on Wabash's campus; one will be on October 19th and the other will be on November 9. In addition, a workshop will be held in St. Louis on October 22nd, and one will be held in Indianapolis on November 6th.

"The enthusiasm Wabash men have for this place can win people over," Timmons said. "You don't find that at other places. Just saying, 'I'm really excited about what's happening to me at Wabash.' can have a huge impact."



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TAKE TIME TO CHERISH 'THESE' FOUR 'FLEETING YEARS'

STAFF EDITORIAL

We are five weeks into the fall semester. By now freshmen know their way around campus and seniors are starting to worry about comps, graduation, and the real world. Meanwhile sophomores and juniors find themselves somewhere in between, perhaps struggling through the daily grind.

No matter which stage you find yourself in, the fact is that five weeks of this fall have passed. One more ringing in, one more Chapel Sing, one more Homecoming, and one more September are in the books. There is no stopping the time that marches on.

Ask anyone who is approaching the end of his Wabash career or who has graduated – the four years spent on this campus fly by. They definitely are not always easy and they will challenge you to your limits, but enjoy every day. Bask in and appreciate the opportunities that Wabash provides.

We know how unique Wabash is, so we should also realize how special the campus and experience we have are. It gets easy to dread classes, practices, and meetings and to long for fall break and Thanksgiving Break and, before you know it, Christmas Break.

However, a mindset like that does not allow you to appreciate this place on a daily basis.

Yes, it can be hard. We are deep into the Wabash grind at this point

and as the weather continues to cool and things slow down, it will become even more difficult to find enjoyment in a mundane Monday or a Wednesday.

But try. Each lecture is an opportunity. Each walk across the mall is a chance to admire the Chapel and the beauty of this campus. Each day and night is a chance to get work done and still bond with roommates, friends, and fraternity brothers.

Wabash has two iconic books. They are titled Wabash on My Mind and These Fleeting Years. Find a copy of these and peruse their pages. They are very appropriately named. These are very fleeting years in our lives and Wabash will be on your mind whether it is this year or 50 years from now.

Countless alumni tell tales back this theory up. So when you look back on your four years here 50 years from now, make sure you can look back with few or no regrets. Try not to wish the days and weeks away. Find a way to enjoy each class and lecture and view them as opportunities.

And maybe most importantly, do not forget to have fun every day. College is a time to grow, learn, and to have fun too. Never get too wrapped up to take a breath and appreciate what we have here.

The fun will not be over after these fleeting years, but it will certainly never be the same.

Don't agree with what we say? Send your thoughts to jsmorris14@wabash.edu.

THINK (CRITICALLY) ABOUT SPENDING

This week I'd like to tackle a topic close to every college student's heart: his wallet.

To be blunt, Wabash isn't cheap. But even for those blessed students who have few costs associated with tuition or living expenses, Wabash is still costly in another way: at the end of the week we aren't left with much time to earn spending money.

Despite the too-good-to-be-true emails and advertisements we receive daily, there are really only two possible solutions to an empty wallet: work more, or spend less. I'll focus on the "spend less" portion, considering it isn't always feasible to pick up more hours or a second job.

The interesting is this: we all like the idea of saving money; we also like to believe that saving money should be relatively easy. But that begs the question: if it's so easy, why are we still wasting money? In my personal experience, the dilemma comes down to three common mistakes (and three corresponding solutions).

First, stop using your credit/debit card. In general, college-age kids start transitioning from using cash or check to using cards which can be easier to keep track of. However, there is a problem associated with cards: when you swipe instead of handing over paper money, there is no tangible sense of expense. It's much harder to hand over ten one-dollar bills than to swipe once for a ten-dollar purchase because you can actually feel and see the transaction of money.



Ryan Horner '15

Reply to this editorial at rmhorner15@wabash.edu

Of course, there are logistical problems: many students use debit cards because they have no access to ATM's from their banks back home, and they'd like to avoid transaction fees. However, there is an alternative: most pharmacies like CVS or Walgreen's offer cash back on debit purchases. Next time you're low on pens or toothpaste, spend two bucks and select "cash back" so that you can make your next purchases in cash.

Second, stop ignoring your money questions. For a large part of my first year at Wabash, I tried to avoid thinking about my income and expenses. I was "going with the flow," if you will. In the final weeks of my freshman year, I checked in on my ESH award and my savings account and realized that I had been working too little and spending too much. I only had a few weeks to turn my behavior around.

Educate yourself on your financial situation. Sure, it can be uncomfortable to deal with the numbers (they

SEE **MONEY**, NEXT PAGE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last weekend I was privileged to enjoy once again Homecoming and for a couple of days revel in the environment of Wabash College. I describe my four years at Wabash as "indelibly imprinting" I in many ways and my life has been different because of that experience.

As part of the weekend I attended the presentation by classmate Jim Kirchoffer '55, as advertised on posters around the campus. It was to be a "kaleidoscopic" life and informative as to "calling" and "vocation identity and purpose.", etc. Having spent forty years in education working with young peo-

ple and helping them find direction and purpose in their lives, I must respond to Mr. Kirchoffer's presentation.

1. Doing interesting things during your life does not automatically equate with achievement and success in anything.

2. Success may be defined as making a difference in whatever organization you are part of - family, organization, community, etc. Making a difference is the result of the Wabash principles of "leading effectively and living humanely."

3. Achievement is a result of commitment to something greater than your self. Part of education is finding that area or profession you can devote your life to in a way that is beneficial

to society as well as to yourself. That is the jewel of a liberal arts education - to be exposed to the world and perceive where you can make a difference. It is called vision.

4. Commitment is what carries us through tough times and enables us to pursue our vision in spite of circumstances.

In Mr. Kirchoffer's presentation I heard nothing of the place of vision and commitment in his life journey.

Perhaps all this is best summed up by the poet Henry Van Dyke in his poem "Hudson's Last Voyage." The poem is the musings of Hudson as he watches the mutineers sail away in his ship and leaving him in a life boat and apparent-

ly ending his quest for the "Northwest Passage." :

For, mark me well, the honor of our life

Derives from this: to have a certain aim

Before us always, which our will must seek

Amid the peril of uncertain ways.....

So point her up, John King, nor'west by north.

We 'll keep the honor of a certain aim

Amid the peril of uncertain ways, And sail ahead, and leave the rest to God.

Maybe "Wabash Always Fights" is just another way of expressing vision.

Another voice from 1955.

Ralph G. Powell

FROM **MONEY**, PREVIOUS PAGE

don't lie), but the first step toward a solution is knowing where to start. Most banks provide free e-statements; regularly check how much you're spending and where you're spending it. The same can be said for ESH: Wabash puts in the effort to send email updates every two weeks, so act responsibly and educate yourself on how many hours of work you have remaining.

Finally, limit your splurging sessions. I find that the majority of my spending comes in spur-of-the-moment decisions like ordering pizza or grabbing random food that appeals to me from the grocery aisles (never shop while hungry). It can be fun to spontaneously spend, but there are often cheaper solutions.

The solution to splurge-shopping is simple: wait fifteen minutes. In the moment, the purchase undoubtedly makes sense. But if you take a few minutes to consider the entire situation (not merely your desire for the purchase but the consequences too), you may realize that buying that awesome Darth Vader mask today means borrowing money for gas tomorrow.

Financial decisions are rarely easy, and the life of a college student is filled with consumer temptations. However, with a little fiscal awareness we can spend responsibly and feel comfortable with our bank accounts at the end of the week (and avoid eating ramen every day too).

NO NATIONAL ACT GOOD FOR CLUBS, WABASH

Any student on campus last semester will remember the grueling, strung-out Student Senate budget process. I have heard horror stories from friends on the Senate, those on the Audit and Finance Committee especially, about the myriad complaints from student organizations, hours-long meetings stretching into the night, and general bitterness and enmity that pervaded the campus for a few weeks. None of this was conducive to fostering the healthy, happy academic community that Wabash College is usually known for.

Let me paint for you a different picture. Three weeks ago, I sat in on my first budget meeting as Wolcott Hall's new Senator. The AFC presented the budget, two student groups raised issues that were soon revealed to be breakdowns in communication, the budget was passed, and we left. Forty-five minutes after I sat down in the library's Goodrich Room, I was on my feet again, racing off to finish my Greek homework.

Why two disparate stories? There is one simple answer. Last spring semester, the Senior Council requested and was allocated \$70,000 for two National Acts. This semester, not a penny was requested. In case you haven't heard yet, there will be no National Act this semester. And this student couldn't be any happier.

For freshman and others who may be lost, let me explain. In years past, the Senate gave the Senior Council about as much money as it asked for to bring popular music groups and entertainers to campus for a "National Act," bringing the big city to this small town



Samuel Vaught '16

Reply to this editorial at stvaught16@wabash.edu

and "bus loads" of female visitors along with it. In recent semesters, however, these performances have not garnered much attention, and attendance has been low. This was surely part of the Senior Council's reasoning in not planning one this semester.

Because of this, the Senate had tens of thousands more dollars to allocate to student clubs than it did last semester. In the absence of a National Act, we are investing in ourselves, funding student engagement for an entire semester of socials, educational events, service projects, and campus improvements. The Wabash Society for the Furthering of the Liberal Arts is sponsoring four enlightening events this semester; their first was a big success. The Music Club will attend a performance of The Book of Mormon (HOW DO I JOIN??). The Parliamentary Union won't have to miss any tournaments this semester. Tomorrow is the German Club's popular Oktoberfest. After being denied funding last semester, the Students for Sustainability will be installing a water bottle-filling station in the library.

We will have an active political semester, with exciting events from both the College Republicans and College Democrats. Need I continue?

These are the things we should be investing in as a student body. The decision to kill National Act, at least temporarily, has allowed students from every corner of campus to fulfill the goals they have for their clubs and organizations. We are fostering the environment to help each other think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively, and live humanely. So much of this happens outside of the classroom, because of events like Ramadan-athon, the Mr. Wabash pageant, the 9/11 Never Forget Project, and the Physics Heptathlon, to name just a few.

The leaders of student clubs are happier with this outcome, and I would suspect many other students are, as well. And while some students are surely disappointed that there will be no National Act, let me remind them of the host of student events that would not have been possible had the Senior Council planned a National Act. \$70,000 can go a long way when we don't spend it on two nights! And it's not as if the Senior Council isn't working this semester. Look for some fantastic programs like the return of An Evening of Discourse and a poverty simulation that is sure to be educating. Oh, and those free Monon Bell tickets? You can thank them for those, too.

So get on out there and enjoy a busy semester of student engagement, starting next weekend as we "Party with the Prez." You won't want to miss out.

WABASH MEN AND INSECURITIES, IT'S OKAY

Any fool knows that bravado is a cover up for insecurity. That's the truth..." Bobby Darin said, an American singer, songwriter, and actor. It is the truth. Society has told us for years about how the media has portrayed the "ideal" woman: 'Caucasian blue eyes, full Spanish lips, the waist of a nine year old boy, the arms of FLOTUS Michelle Obama, and a Jamaican dance hall rear end', as put by writer Tina Fey in her memoir Bossypants. The standard of beauty is set, critics yelled, and it's not fair! With Rihanna's dark sultry eyes on the cover of GQ, Megan Fox gracing Maxim in a skimpy gold skirt, cleavage screaming for attention- how is today's woman to compare? What about teens and young girls? Between America's Next Top Model, Covergirl, L'Oreal and Maybelline ads, women in our society are bombarded by what 'beauty' is. Where my issue lies is in how men are described to feel about their bodies, and how the male physique is portrayed in the media.

There's a popular cartoon that's circulated around the internet that I've seen. On one side, a cartoon female. The caption reads: How women see themselves: A beautiful girl looks in the mirror, only to see a haggard, dumpy, homely girl. On the other side: How men



Ian Artis '16

Reply to this editorial at idartis16@wabash.edu.

see themselves: A scrawny, rail thin guy looks into the mirror, only to see what looks like Arnold Schwarzenegger. This is simply just not true. But the problem seems to lay with us men: no one wants to step forward and admit it's wrong. That would be seen as feminine and weak, as all men must be outwardly masculine, strong, virile, and confident. These ideals set forth by the cycle of socialization, the process by which we learn how we are 'supposed to' behave, act, and succeed through societal interactions, are ill founded, detrimental to our overall health, and must be stopped. So, Wabash men, if you haven't heard it before, hear it from me: It's OK to be insecure.

Actor Ryan Gosling taking off his shirt in Crazy, Stupid, Love made the ladies

squeal. More and more women these days are liberating themselves through casual sex- in short, they're "acting like men" and enjoying themselves. Women drool, stare and ogle just like men do- and if we don't exactly resemble actor Channing Tatum in Magic Mike, or Colin Kaepernick, quarterback for the San Fran 49'ers, on the cover of this month's GQ, it might make us feel as though we don't measure up, so we might make up for it in the way we act, speak, carry ourselves, or treat others. There's no need for this chest-thumping bravado, but it's easy to fall into, especially in an all-male environment. "Guys have a level of insecurity and vulnerability that's exponentially bigger than you think," actor John Krasinski said. "With the primal urge to be alpha comes extreme heartbreak. The harder we fight, the harder we fall."

Once, I was at a friend's house, jumping on his trampoline with a couple of other guys, when they got the bright idea to stop jumping and wrestle. Being the 35 year old trapped in a 12 year olds body, I voiced that this was probably not a Nobel Prize winning notion, and I was teased. "You're scared! Don't be a girl!" "C'mon, only gay guys would punk out. Wrestle!" "Seriously? Just be cool, man" were some of the wise and thought provoking sentiments expressed by

my "companions." My heterosexuality, masculinity, and manhood were all challenged; the gauntlet had been thrown down. I felt insecure and had to prove myself. Succumbing to the pressure, I wrestled with one of the guys who was a classmate. In no time, I was hurt. In a position too awkward to describe with words, I was thrown down butt first; my mouth was open in a gape of horror, and my front top row of teeth landed in my knee and split it open. I had to collect myself and hobble down the street to my abode to receive medical treatment (kisses and hugs from mommy). It was then that I made a promise to myself to be happy with who I am: tall, lanky, dark, and awkward.

The scar on my knee serves as a reminder to check my insecurities at the door, and instead embrace them, numerous as they may be, and never project them onto others. Poor self-image is self destructive. I'm always here to be a listening ear at any time if you need it. Not everyone who sees you is judging you, and screw the ones that are. Love yourself. Be thrilled about being you. Don't ever apologize to anyone for being who you are. Men just aren't told that enough today, so take it to heart. You can't be Superman every day, man.

AUDIENCE ROARS AT WILD OATS

FINAL TWO SHOWS RUN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHT

SCOTT MORRISON '14 | EDITOR IN CHIEF • The Wabash College Theater Department stepped away from their recent stretch of serious plays to present a hilarious performance of James McLure's "Wild Oats: A Romance of the Old West."

Over the last year, audiences have been wowed with excellent presentations of "Take Me Out" and "Jitney" which carried profound social messages. "Wild Oats," which opened Wednesday night and has its final performances tonight and tomorrow, offers a chance for audiences to forget their daily stresses and enter into a wild west full of riotous mix-ups.

Larry Savoy '14 and Noah Eppler '16 star as Jack Rover and Harry Thunder, a pair of hapless men who drive the plot of the play by constantly taking on different characters and confusing everyone on stage.

Harry is a West Point drop out who has daddy issues and is intent on being a thespian. Rover seems stuck in a Shakespearean play throughout, reciting lines from a number of other plays and annoying simpler characters like Muz, Corey Egler '15, with his "quote-ti-tations."

Chris McCloskey '16 plays drunken old Colonel Croftus Thunder, who hunts down army deserters in between drinks at the saloon. Joe Mount '16 shows off his Irish accent as the Colonel's trusty Irish-Indian sidekick who helps in his own way to botch the action.

The actors kept the audience in stitches through repeated communication directly to those watching, offering privileged information and personal thoughts, which are often immediately forgotten or ignored when they step back into character. Egler, McCloskey, and Eddie Pingel '15 lay down thick cowboy accents, which are contrasted by Mount's Irish, Watson's Hispanic tinge, and Savoy and Eppler's cultured eastern accents. Quite a mix for the Wild West.

Throughout the two acts, the players make fun of thespians and the kind of people who take to the stage calling them perverts, among other names. There is action and hilarity behind every turn with the occa-



PHOTOS BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Left, Larry Savoy flatters Felicia Santiago. Right, Ben Cramer '17, Rory Willats '17, and Joe Mount '15 ham it up onstage.

WILD OATS

WHEN: Friday and Saturday, 8:00 PM

WHERE: Ball Theater, FAC

COST: Free

FYI: Expect the unexpected, and the clichéd

sional musical number to distract the characters from a wild shootout.

As is the case with every Wabash play, the cast features a wide range of experience from Jamie Watson, who toured widely with professional theater groups before coming to the Wabash College admissions office, to Egler and Pingel who are part of a solid group gracing the Wabash stage for the first time.

The costumes, designed by Andrea Bear, and the stage and scenery designed by James Gross give the performance that authentic western feel one would expect from a play titled "Wild Oats." The action picks up on every played out wild west stereotype from the damsel tied to train tracks to saloon showdowns and gun fights.

"Wild Oats" still runs tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. each evening in Ball Theater. The tickets are free and anyone can reserve tickets by calling the box office at 765-361-6411 or emailing boxoffice@wabash.edu.

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OKTOBERFEST 2013

WHAT'S ON?

THE RADIO,
THE TV, THE MOVIES

MICHAEL WITZACK '14 |

STAFF WRITER • The fifth annual Wabash College Oktoberfest will be held on the Mall this Saturday, October 5th, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. After being launched five years ago by German culture aficionado Keaton Becher '13, Oktoberfest has continued to grow and flourish, solidifying itself as one of our College's newest traditions along the way. While the Oktoberfest festivities will remain true to the success of last year's festival, President Zach Churney '14 and the rest of the German club have set their sights even higher for the future.

The German Club's continued and visible presence on campus is a testament to the strength of the German department. Led by just two faculty members, Dr. Greg Redding '88 and Dr. Brian Tucker '98, the German department has been instrumental in incubating Oktoberfest. With the efforts of multiple parties such as faculty, student, and interns, we are given a recipe that leads to success. And on the verge of a fifth successful Oktoberfest, the German Club hopes to use their aptitude for all things beer and brats to help Wabash connect with the Crawfordsville community.

As it turns out, we Wallies are not the only people around the area interested in beer and brats, and the leadership behind Oktoberfest is ready to start embracing more guests from the surrounding community.

"Right now it's small, but our hope is that it keeps getting bigger and bigger," said Churney. "This year we will have a couple people from the city and maybe next year it will get even bigger..."

Combining efforts with Crawfordsville should not only help foster a good relationship, but doing so will hopefully make for a better festival for everyone in attendance, students and non-students alike.

In order for Oktoberfest to get bigger, the German Club would have to spend a lot more money than their current budget allows, but opening Oktoberfest to the wider Crawfordsville community allows for more traditional fundraising efforts as well. There are a few local corporations who commonly sponsor community events, but Zach is anticipating a wide fundraising campaign for 2014's Oktoberfest.

"Our hope is to get more investors to make it as big as possible," Churney said.

With big plans for the future,

KEY INFO

WHEN: Saturday, 4:00 to 6:00

WHERE: Campus Mall

COST: Free, with your Wabash I.D.

FYI: Enjoy German Games and Live Music!

what is there to look forward to at this year's Oktoberfest? Well, everything a Wally could want. There will be free brats and cheese to students who provide their school-issued I.D. The alumni-owned Triton and Sun King Breweries will be back this year, bringing with them delicious, and locally brewed beer to all of us who are 21 and over.

There will be traditional Oktoberfest games with Nail Hammering at 4:30, and Stone Throwing at 5:20. Live music will be provided by the Wabash Brass Band and the Wabash Glee Club, from 4:00 to 5:00 and 5:00 to 5:20, respectively.

So come on out to Oktoberfest this Saturday, and celebrate Indiana's German heritage. Do not worry Anglophiles and Francophiles; your attendance is more than appreciated.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Keaton Becher '13



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Students enjoy Oktoberfest 2011.

LORDE PURE HEROINE OUT NOW!

★★★★☆

A 16 year-old New Zealand songstress, Lorde is taking pop music by storm. With mellow beats complementing her crystal-clear voice and thoughtful lyrics, "Pure Heroine"

is just that: pure.

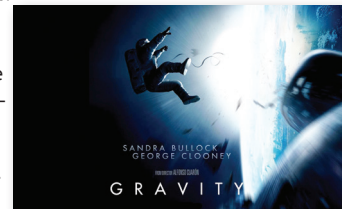
LORDE
PURE
HEROINE

GRAVITY

OCTOBER 4TH

Starring George Clooney and Sandra Bullock, this essentially two-person film is receiving rave reviews.

When their Shuttle is damaged, going further into space may be their only way home.



RJD2

MORE IS THAN ISN'T
OCTOBER 8TH

His first LP since 2010's "The Colossus," RJD2 is sure to be back on everyone's radar. An early comer to the electro-synth and dubstep parties, RJD2 loves to challenge the notion of what exactly is an 'instrument.' Check out the lead single, "Her Majesty's Socialist Request," now on iTunes and Youtube.



SPANISH FILM FESTIVAL COMES TO CAMPUS

CONTINUES THROUGH WEDNESDAY

NOAH EPPLER '16 | STAFF

WRITER • Over the past few weeks, BKT Assistant Professor of Spanish Ivette Wilson and the Faculty Film Committee have presented a series of Ibero-American films with the intention of “[exposing] students to film production outside of the US,” in the hope that they gain a better understanding about how people from other cultures interact, approach issues, and produce works of film.

“It goes hand in hand with the liberal arts,” said Professor Wilson. “It’s important to see how other people think.”

The films presented over the course of the Spanish Film Festival discuss a wide variety of topics, ranging from environmental issues to immigration to agriculture. Wabash students may also be exposed to dynamics of filmmaking that had never occurred to them before. This way, they may see how directors and producers from other cultures understand cinematography, camera work, lighting, sound, and all of the other facets of filmmaking.

The film festival was made pos-

sible thanks to a generous grant from PRAGDA, a film distribution company whose purpose is “to promote, disseminate and maintain the legacy of Spanish and Latin American cinema.”

The process of applying for the grant is highly selective and very competitive, and the Modern Languages Department is incredibly blessed to have received the grant in order to host the film festival. It is possible to receive up to 50% of the funding that PRAGDA doles out to various organizations, and organizations can receive funding for up to two years, which is why next year, the Department of Modern Languages will most certainly be applying again. In addition, it is the hope of Professor Wilson that the Modern Languages Department and the Faculty Film Committee will host the film festival in conjunction with the student-led Spanish Club.

Next Wednesday, the Spanish Film Festival will be presenting *El Regreso* (“The Return”), directed by Hernan Jimenez. It is the story of a Costa Rican man who, after living in New York for the past ten years, moves back to Costa

Rica and has to re-assimilate into his native culture. The film tackles topics such as immigration, cultural re-adaptation, and the experience of an individual from Latin America living in the United States. You can see the trailer for *El Regreso* at www.elregreso-film.com.

So get out there Wabash. Come to the Korb classroom in the Fine Arts Center this upcoming Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and be immersed in a more global worldview. It is easy to become complacent in the little airtight community of Wabash College and Crawfordsville. Yet exposure to customs, jokes, superstitions, biases, wisdoms, and thought processes from other cultures is fundamental to becoming a well-rounded human being. Plus, the film should be far more interesting than yet another generic action film.



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APPS OF THE WEEK

FIFA 2014 AND KAYAK

DAVID R. MYLES '14
CAVELIFE EDITOR • FIFA 2014

Currently free, with the option of paying \$4.99 for a premium experience, the masterminds at EA Games have made FIFA 2014 on iOS devices a much more tolerable experience. Instead of simply having three virtual buttons and joystick, FIFA 2014 now has intuitive touch controls. You can drag players around the field, swipe to shoot, and tap to pass.

An iTunes Editor's Choice app, FIFA 2014 is, without a doubt, one of the best games in the App Store. Make sure you have room for it though; it requires 1.35GB of free space.

KAYAK

Whether you like to travel or are simply looking for an app to pass the time with, KAYAK needs to be your next download. The most comprehensive travel app around, KAYAK truly does search more airlines than any other website.

You can save your trips, track flights, book a rental car, and make hotel reservations, all within easy to see boxes and clear text. As with most apps, you can log into your Facebook account to make

sharing your travel plans even easier, and, depending on your travel plans, KAYAK offers hypothetical packing lists to make sure that you do not forget anything.

Yet the best feature of the KAYAK travel app is the price alerts for flights and hotels, with a confidence graph telling you in a percentage whether you should buy specific tickets that day or not. Oh, did I mention it has a currency converter? Yeah, it has a currency converter.



ONLINE YOU'VE PROBABLY SEEN IT ALREADY, BUT JUST IN CASE ...



30 SECONDS TO MARS
COVER RHIANNA'S "STAY"
YOUTUBE.COM

Taped live at the BBC 1 studio, 30 Seconds to Mars' Jared Leto nails it. Swagged out in aviators and a leather jacket, Leto knows he killed it, ending with, "There you go."



BETWEEN TWO FERNS
BIEBER AND GALIFIANAKIS
FUNNYORDIE.COM

Another interview in Zach Galifianakis' online series, this episode of "Between Two Ferns" has Zach going toe-to-toe with Justin Bieber. Galifianakis even asks the question we are all wondering, "Why do you make shitty music?"



THE DAILY SHOW
TODD ROKITA '92
THEDAILYSHOW.COM

In Jon Stewart's send up of the government shutdown, Wabash alum Todd Rokita provided the comedian with great ammo, calling Obamacare, "One of the most insidious laws... in the history of mankind." Sure it is.

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FOOTBALL ROLLS INTO WOOSTER

WOOSTER PRESENTS
BIGGEST CHALLENGE
THUS FAR IN 2013 SEASON

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash football team has dominated the first halves of games this season. It outscored opponents 113-0 in the first 30 minutes this year. That trend may end Saturday in Wooster, OH. The Fighting Scots (2-1, 2-0 NCAC) will provide the toughest test for the Little Giants (3-0, 2-0 NCAC) after three straight wins by a combined score of 184-13.

"They're a team on the rise," Coach Erik Raeburn said about his week-five opponent. "You can see as they're getting used to the new scheme, they're playing better and better on defense so it'll be a real challenge for us."

Wooster fell to Washington and Jefferson to start the year before it defeated Oberlin and Hiram in the last two

WABASH: 65
ALLEGHENY: 0

SEPTEMBER 28, 2013

weeks. The Scots are led by dual-threat quarterback Richard Barnes.

"Raeburn was saying after practice if Barnes has a great game, the whole team will have a great game," linebacker Cody Buresh '15 said. "Our goal is to make him have a bad game. Last year, we did a great job of corralling tackling. If he did escape someone, the next person would light him up."

The senior quarterback has thrown for 750 yards and 8 touchdowns to just 1 interception this season. He has added 217 more yards on the ground with 2 touchdowns.

As Buresh noted however, the Little Giant defense held him in check the last time the teams squared off. Barnes only threw for 139 yards with an interception, and was held to 21 yards on the ground in a 30-0 shutout victory for Wabash.

"We want to come off the edge more and make him step up in the pocket instead of giving him the opportunity to spin out and scramble," Buresh said. "The ends will try to get to his up-field shoulder. If he steps up, we usually have guys up the middle to keep him contained."

Despite last year's success, Wabash will face a reshaped Wooster team with new Head Coach Frank Colaprete. The Scots have scored 32.67 points-per-game this season under his guidance.

"There's some elements they're running that was similar to things they did a year ago," Raeburn said. "But you can't read too much into last year's game. I felt like one of the reasons we played so well against them last year is we did a great job of containing Barnes. We just never let him get away from us and we finished the plays."

A pair of defensive backs leads the Scots in tackles. Brandon James has 35 tackles and an interception while Mitchell Czerniak has 27 stops including one-and-a-half tackles-for-loss.

The Wabash offenses benefited from two backups thrust into a starting role at Allegheny. Andy Walsh '14 started under center while Mason Zurek '16 filled in for the injured Tyler Holmes '14 at running back. Walsh connected on his first eight pass attempts and finished 10-for-13 for 96 yards and a perfectly-thrown ball to Houston Hodges '15 for a 14-yard touchdown over the middle.

"I thought he made the right decision on nearly every play," Raeburn said



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Buresh (#39) planted an offensive lineman on his backside en route to a spinning sack of the Gators' quarterback on the first series. His sack proved to be a sign of things to come.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

OCTOBER 4

XC @ Notre Dame - 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 5

Golf @ Wabash College Classic - 10:30 a.m.

XC @ Hanover College - 12 p.m.

Football @ Wooster - 1 p.m.

Soccer @ Oberlin - 4 p.m.

OCTOBER 6

Golf @ Wabash College Classic - 10:30 a.m.

JV Football @ Rose-Hulman - 2 p.m.



SEE FOOTBALL, P. 13

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FROM FOOTBALL, P. 12

about Walsh. "The throw to Houston on the touchdown was a great ball. We felt like we had to throw a lot of bubble screen against them because they were really loading up the box. I thought every bubble screen he threw was really accurate so Houston could catch them on the run."

Walsh completed 7-of-12 passes for 119 yards and 2 touchdowns in his only start last year against Wooster.

Raeburn added Zurek was real decisive in his cuts and ran north and south. The running back displayed these traits on a 70-yard touchdown run when he made a defender miss in the hole, then raced through the Gators' defense.

Walsh's and Zurek's performances represented backups being ready. Raeburn has stressed preparation to the second team this year.

"We talked to them about being one play away from being the guy," he said. "I think they took that to heart. Last week (against Denison), the second-team defense gave up some big plays. But our second-team defense played outstanding Saturday and continued the high level of defense our first team played with."

The downfall, however, is the starters haven't played for three quarters this year, much less a full game. Buresh acknowledged this and said the defense did more in practice and stayed after for extra conditioning. Perhaps the extra wind sprints will be useful for the starters Saturday.

Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. in Wooster, OH.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Running back Anthony Stella '16 rushed for 58 yards and a touchdown on only 7 carriers Saturday. His role in the backfield increased with Zurek's and the duo has not disappointed.

FROM 'STU', P. 16

fundamentals are where they need to be — head down, follow through."

In addition to Tutsie and Doughty, Sobleski and MacDougall also included long snapper Chris Shrack '16 in the somewhat exclusive group.

"We kind of have our own family; that's what the STU is," MacDougall said.

MacDougall and Sobleski have headed the family since their sophomore years. They've grown together on the field in the past three seasons.

"We both live separate lives off the football field," MacDougall said. "But on it, we're kind of inseparable."

Sobleski and MacDougall acknowledge that their friendship has grown over the years spent together on the team.

"We both live separate lives off the football field," MacDougall said. "But on it, we're kind of inseparable."

The STU will look to help Wabash at Wooster Saturday. MacDougall will kickoff the game at 1 p.m.

**"We kind of have
our own family."**

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GOLF SHOWS MORE CONSISTENCY

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 |

SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash golf team trimmed 25 strokes off its score last weekend at Milikin University. It shot a 650 two weeks ago during the Dick Park Invitational, but fired a 625 at the Big Blue Fall Invitational. Coach Mac Petty was excited about the improvement.

"I think it opened our eyes playing competitively at Franklin," Petty said. "We had a 'Fix It Day' on Tuesday and the guys really responded. Our consistency from the first to second day was much better."

Nick Sommer '15 and James Kennedy '15 paced Wabash in individual and team scoring, respectively. Sommer started the tournament strong with a 74 on Friday before a sub-80 score of 79 Saturday. Kennedy carded an 81 Friday, but responded with a 74 on the last day of the tournament.

"Throughout my golfing career, I've not been a consistent player," Kennedy admitted. "I felt like I was hitting the ball well both days and the stats were pretty similar except for my putting."

Consistency plagued the team worse at Franklin. Despite stellar play

WABASH: 7TH PLACE

SEPTEMBER 28, 2013

by seniors Scott Morrison and Seth Hensley, scores were sporadic to start the fall season. Petty created a more competitive environment at practice to address the situation. Morrison and Hensley cinched their spots to Milikin in the previous weekend, but six of the eight spots in team play were up for grabs.

"The way they played the nine-hole challenge was super," Petty said. "Nick Sommer shot one under, Logan shot even, and Jackson shot one over. For Nick, that led to him working on Thursday more and playing the way he did this weekend."

Hensley and Jackson Stevens '15 each carded a 157 while Morrison notched a score of 180.

Kennedy said the midweek challenges benefited the entire team.

"I think everyone of us try to beat each other," Kennedy said. "It definitely helps when you're put into a competition mindset. We've tried to recreate the competitive environment by calling each other out. I think it will all happen by itself if we keep focused and try to play better individually. It's



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Kennedy worked on his grip last summer.

a tough team sport, but I know we're all working hard at practice."

Kennedy's performance dipped at the end of last spring. He's still looking for more consistent play this year after

a 160 (85-75) at Franklin, but he's on the right track.

"I worked pretty hard this summer it's all about getting back to the fundamentals for me," Kennedy said. "I worked on grip mostly. I also tried to improve my weight transfer and stay balanced."

Wabash narrowly defeated Rose-Hulman in their seasonal Match Play Classic. Seth Hensley '14 paced the field with a 67, including an eagle on the 340-yard, par-4 10th hole.

The team will play host to the Wabash College Golf Classic Saturday and Sunday at the Crawfordsville Country Club. Tee time for both days is 10:30 a.m.

"I think it opened our eyes playing competitively at Franklin."

HEAD COACH MAC PETTY

LATE SURGE NOT ENOUGH AT HIRAM

TWO SHOTS BOUNCE OFF POSTS IN 1-0 DEFEAT

DEREK ANDRE '16 |

STAFF WRITER • The losing streak continued for Wabash's soccer team as the team fell in its conference opener to Hiram by a score of 1-0.

Wabash entered into Saturday's game at Hiram looking for a win to start off the conference schedule and help to get its season back on track. Wabash started the afternoon somewhat flat and conceded an early goal to Hiram's Zaire Morrison in the 14th minute. The Little Giants were unable to get much offense going in the initial period, tallying only a single shot. The defense, however, did hold up to Hiram's pressure with Dayton Jennings '17 stopping three shots in the opening half.

The second half would be markedly different for the Little Giants. The lack of early offensive production gave way to a flurry of shots in the second period. Wabash had seven shots in the final forty-five minutes, two of which rang off the post. Wabash sustained the offensive pressure for the duration of the second half, keeping Hiram under near constant pressure.

WABASH: 0

HIRAM: 1

SEPTEMBER 28, 2013

Ultimately Wabash's efforts were for not as the Little Giants could not find the back of the net and fell by a final score of 1-0. Head Coach Chris Keller reflected on the match.

"Hiram did a good job and took it to us in the first half," Keller said. "We did some tactical switches and it really helped us dominate the second half. We hit the post. We were all over them. We just couldn't put the ball away. But the guys played excellent. That was one of our best games and unfortunately you can play well and not win."

One of the lingering problems that the Little Giants have faced all season as a lingering inability to score goals. Defensively the Little Giants have been solid all year, possessing a meager 2.11 goals against average. When you remove the Chicago game — in which the team allowed 9 goals — that average drops to 1.11. When a team's defensive unit is holding opposing offenses to barely a goal per game, that leaves plenty of opportunities for the team to win in low scoring affairs. One of the key problems the Little Giants

have had all season long is they simply haven't been able to finish on their goal-scoring chances. Keller feels that a big part of this problem is the inexperience of his young team.

"I think the lack of experience at the college level has a little bit to do with it," he said. "We've hit the post five times... I tell the guys that we have to create our own luck. If we hit the post twice well maybe we should have shot it seven times instead of three or four. We just need to create more opportunities and I think that will come with time."

One of the bright spots for the Little Giants this season has been the play of Ivaylo Mantchev '15. Mantchev is second on the team in goals with three on the season and has helped to solidify the defensive end of the field from his midfield position. When asked about his where he sees the team heading in the weeks to come, Mantchev is quick to discuss what changes he hopes the team will make in the weeks ahead.

"I'm expecting more out of the team tactically speaking," Mantchev said. "We have a great amount of talent, the majority of the time more than our opponents based on our starting eleven, but we are lacking depth and the intelligence to break defenses down."

The team plays at Oberlin Saturday at 2 p.m.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Mantchev leads the team with three goals. He'll look to add to the total Saturday.

TENNIS FINDS SUCCESS AT ITA TOURNAMENT

A HANDFUL OF LITTLE GIANTS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST ROUND

JUSTIN MILLER '17 |

STAFF WRITER • To be the best, one has to beat the best. The Little Giant Tennis team started competition last weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich. hoping to do just that and surprise the region's best.

Results were mixed, but success was greater than in years past. Close matches, however, made the ITA Regionals surprising for other teams.

"We performed very well this weekend," Head Tennis Coach Jason Hutchison said. "The guys went out and did what they could to fight for every point."

First-round victories by Wade Miller '14 in singles as well as doubles teams Miller-Michael Makio '17 and Nick Minaudo '16-Nathan Neal '17 started the weekend. One win by Mazin Hakim '17 as well as three wins and subsequent semi-final appearance by Nate Koelper '14,

both in consolation draws, rounded out the weekend's successes.

Tough competition, however, eliminated the Little Giants; four of the losses succumbed by the team were to seeded players. That was a testament to the level of competition at the ITA Regionals this weekend.

"The competition was really good," Miller said. "I ended up losing to the number five-seed, but all in all it was good to see us in close matches with the best in the region."

Seeing competition early was a good thing, especially for the team's freshmen in the eyes of Coach Hutchison.

"All of our freshmen played well, some got their first wins in college and all had chances to beat players from teams ranked high in the region and in the country."

The level of play exhibited, particularly by the freshmen, didn't go unnoticed.

"I do feel like we surprised some people," Coach Hutchison said. "More than one coach came up to me after watching my freshmen play and said...how good we are going to be."

Success at the ITA Regionals was not limited to victories on the court.

Spending the entire weekend together helped unify a team that mixed experienced upperclassmen and untried freshmen.

"The luxury of only taking eight players to a tournament like this is that we can eat every meal together as a team," Coach Hutchison said. "That right there builds team chemistry."

"I definitely feel as though we were closer than any other team [this weekend] which down the road will lead to success," Miller said.

A mix of talent and experience led to this past weekend's accomplishments. The Little Giants will look to continue to gain experience going into the spring season.

"After seeing the other ranked teams in our region at the tournament, I feel confident that we can surpass them and possibly finish higher in the region than ever before. It is exciting to think about," Coach Hutchison said.

"Entering the weekend, I thought we were in the top 25 of the region," Miller said. "Now, I see no reason we can't be in the top 13."

The Little Giants end their fall season with a Varsity-Alumni Match Oct. 12 starting at 10 a.m.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Miller managed a 6-2, 6-0 win in his first-round match at the ITA Tournament.



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PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Sobleski made the All-Conference Second Team the last two seasons. His performance so far is worthy of First-Team recognition.

**SOCCER
FALLS SHORT
SPORTS P.14**

**GOLF ON THE
UPSWING
SECTION P.14**

RECOGNIZE THE 'STU'

BEN SHANK '16 | STAFF WRITER

There are three phases to football: Offense, Defense, and Special Teams. Respect for The Special Teams Unit (STU) is long-overdue. The Special Teams Unit (STU) features two seniors that have started for the past three years. Cam Sobleski '14 is the team's starting punter and place-holder, while Ian MacDougall '14 handles kickoff and scoring duties.

Their performance this year has been nothing short of spectacular. Sobleski has averaged over 41 yards per punt this year with a long of 54. His current average is even better than the past two years in which he earned back-to-back Second Team All-NCAC honors. Sobleski said there are subtle differences when he tries to trap opponents in their red zone.

"Your form doesn't change," Sobleski said. "The only thing that changes is the level that you drop the ball and how much you turn it. If I'm looking to drive the ball, I lean a little bit forward and have the ball straighter.

"When I'm trying to pin them in, I turn the ball towards my plant foot, so when I kick it, it will roll off and shoot straight up in the air."

Sobleski credited a Ray Guy punt camp in Atlanta, GA he attended the past two summers.

As for MacDougall, he has yet to miss

a field goal and booted 11 touchbacks through three games. MacDougall has outscored DePauw by himself this year, 36-33. The scoring statistic makes for good dinner table conversation.



MacDougall '14

"I've had at least ten relatives go to DePauw," he said. "It's always fun for my grandpa, who is a 1951 Wabash grad, to brag to them a little about it.

"He just told me to find home. The first time I stepped on campus, it was home to me."

On the field, MacDougall and Sobleski often go unnoticed to fans. But Coach Erik Raeburn preaches the importance of all three phases in the game.

"Those guys are critical to our defense in terms of field position," Raeburn said. "When we're about to kick off or punt, you'll hear our defensive guys reminding Ian and Cam and the cover guys that this is the first snap of defense."

Given the outstanding performance of STU, offense and defense, one cannot help but to be excited about the rest of the season.

Sobleski and MacDougall have helped mold the next generation of kickers and punters as well. Sobleski claimed Glen Doughty '16 as his protégé while MacDougall claimed Andrew Tutsie '17. The two currently



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

MacDougall split the uprights on all 11 field-goal attempts this season.

backup Sobleski and MacDougall. Raeburn credited the seniors with developing and supporting the associate members of the STU gang as they prepare to move into more prominent roles next season.

"One of the things the guys do a great job with is encouraging the younger guys," he said. "We put our freshman kicker in this weekend to get some experience, and the first guy greeting him after he made his field goal was Ian."

MacDougall added Tutsie has helped him as well.

"Tutsie has taught me a lot," MacDougall said. "He makes sure my

SEE 'STU', P. 13

Good Luck Soccer, Beat the Yeomen!

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