

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

From left to right: Nash Jones '16, Adam Alexander '16, Hon. Steven David, Tom Wilson, Hon. Debra Lynch, President of the College Gregory Hess, Jacob Burnett '15, and Cory Kopitzke '14. Kopitzke was named Top Advocate.

MOOT COURT ADVANCES MISSION STATEMENT

ADAM ALEXANDER '16 |
COPY EDITOR • Cory Kopitzke '14 earned the title of Top Advocate at the 20th Wabash College Moot Court competition on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The case this year surrounded the federal constitutionality of an amendment to a state constitution banning affirmative action.

"It's just great because the people who've won it have gone on to do great things," Kopitzke said. "Riley Floyd '13 won last year and is at IU Maurer this year, a great law school. He's a guy I really looked up to. Other individuals like Donovan Bisbee have won this and I see him doing great things in his future. It puts a good feeling in you to see guys like that winning it and now I'm on the same platform."

The panel of judges consisted of Indiana Supreme Court Justice Steve David, U.S. Magistrate Judge Debra McVicker Lynch, Professor Lloyd T.

Wilson '77 of Indiana's Robert H. McKinney School of Law, and Wabash College President Gregory Hess. Adam Alexander '16, Nash Jones '16, Jacob Burnett '15, and Kopitzke were the final four court advocates, with Matthew Binder '16 as first alternate.

The Moot Court program is put on by a dedicated group of alumni every year. The program was started by Matt Griffith '89, who is a founder and partner at the Indianapolis law firm of Griffith Law Group LLC. Griffith sees two reasons why he and other alumni decided to start the program.

"One is to give those who are truly in prelaw mode – thinking about going to law school – an edge on students from other colleges who would be applying," Griffith said. "And that actually proved to be the case when one year a Wabash student and a student from another school were essentially tied for a schol-

arship. What put the Wabash grad over the top and got him a scholarship to law school was participation in Moot Court."

But Griffith says that this was not the primary reason for starting the program. The main reason they created Moot Court was to institute a program where students had another opportunity to develop their oral advocacy skills. "Because we believe that the ability to answer questions, to listen, to articulate an answer that's well reasoned and structured, is a skillset that can be used in a variety of professions," Griffith said.

Griffith believes that this skillset is used and practiced by Wabash men at the College and alumni throughout the world every day.

"They just don't know that they do it,"

SEE **COURT**, P.4

STARK'S CLASSES TARGET WORLD RELIGION

CHARLES WILLIAMS '14 | STAFF

WRITER • When considering taking a course in the Department of Religion here at Wabash, a majority of students cannot see past their Christian upbringing. The availability of knowledge over the other world religions is sometimes overshadowed by the widely practiced and accepted (at least in the U.S.) religion of Christianity. Changing this trend is one of the primary goals of Visiting Professor of Religion Harvey Stark.

Being born Jewish was just the beginning of Stark's experience with world religions. Stark attended Cornell University for his undergraduate studies, the focus of which was Near-Eastern political studies. Stark went on to attend the University of Bath in England, where he studied the economic development of the Middle East. These broad regional studies began to attract Stark to the more individualized, micro-nature of the primary religion of the region: Islam. He was also interested in the creativity involved in the religion.

SEE **STARK**, P.5

**XC HEADS TO
CONFERENCE
SPORTS P.12**

**EVERNOTE
ORGANIZES
LIFE
CAVELIFE P.8**

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

COLTS IN MOTION COMES TO CAMPUS

This Saturday, the Colts historical interactive van will be parked on the mall in front of the Chapel from noon to 2 p.m. It will be open to the entire campus and Crawfordsville community. This event is being sponsored by the TKE undergraduate/Alumni association. To learn more about the vehicle visit www.colts.com/fanzone/events/coltsinmotion.html.



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME COMES TO AN END

Everyone gets their time from cell phones these days, right? Well for those of you who still use watches, alarm clocks, or car clocks to keep track of the time. Do not forget to turn any clocks you may have back an hour this Saturday night/Sunday morning November 3. It will now be more dark and depressing heading to those 8 a.m. classes.



SHOWING THE BIG BOYS HOW IT IS DONE

The Little Giant football team pushed its record to 7-0 this season after beating Oberlin. They now have 3 more wins this year than Indiana University and Purdue University combined. Maybe they could take notes from us on how to tailgate and still play a football game afterwards.



FACULTY SPICE UP TGIF ON THE MALL

Last week during TGIF, which the Sphinx Club moved onto the mall in an effort to bring a greater segment of the campus to the event, Professor of English Tobey Herzog and Religion Department Co-Chair David Blix made guest appearances. Great conversation between professors and students on a beautiful fall afternoon are what help to make Wabash a special place. Students and faculty, please join TGIF this week.

SEBELIUS TAKES ON SENATE COMMITTEE

Regardless if you approve of the Affordable Healthcare Act, Sebelius fended off the Senate Committee inquiring about the failure of the website healthcare.gov. She took full responsibility and said that it will be fixed by the end of November. This is something that's been missing in Washington: accountability. Therefore, she did something many people would never do in politics, which is blame herself for a massive debacle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Dean of the College Garry Phillips takes on many roles on campus such as managing the faculty

COLLEGE SEARCHES FOR NEW DEAN

ADAM ALEXANDER '15 |

COPY EDITOR • The Dean of the College is a position that nearly all Wabash students recognize, yet few understand the Dean's responsibilities – primarily, these consist of managing the faculty and helping to lead the College as the chief academic officer. Wabash will likely have a new Dean of the College later this semester, assuming an internal search of Wabash's faculty yields positive results. President Gregory Hess has appointed an advisory committee that will discuss their evaluations of each candidate with Hess. Hess will then make the final decision about the next Dean of the College at Wabash.

"The hope is that we get several people to apply," Hess said. "This would entail writing a letter of interest to the search committee; they evaluate that and decide if the candidate should go forward for an interview. We're hoping to do those in the middle of November. And after those interviews, we'll get together and figure out what the strengths and weaknesses are of the candidates and how those match up with the challenges and opportunities and the Herculean attributes that we're looking for in the next Dean of the College."

The application, interview, and selection process have been made confidential in hopes of receiving more applications. The College hopes to find a Dean that will offer leadership for the faculty and the curriculum, as well as bring energy and direction to the academic future of Wabash. Hess and his advisory committee have identified several items that should be on the new Dean's agenda. They hope he will envision the future, lead with confidence, manage with strength, champion faculty development, model inclusivity, shape diversity,

and maintain both visibility and accessibility.

If the internal search does not produce satisfactory results, Hess may search for candidates from outside of the College, but he would prefer to find a new Dean from within Wabash.

"I'm a new president - been here a little over 100 days," Hess said. "We have a faculty that over half have been hired over the past six or seven years. It seemed important to me to be able to rely on the faculty that have been here so long to really develop and maintain the academic culture here, and that's why we're looking inside."

Hess hopes to find a candidate with an intellectual mind, deep integrity, a sense of humor, warmth, authenticity, and energy. He is looking for someone with leadership skills who can listen, communicate, and build consensus around academic priorities. He wants the new Dean to be visible at Wabash. Hess stresses that the position of Dean of the College is a critical, highly important one.

"[The Dean of the College] is the number two person of the College," Hess said. "When the President is not able to function, they are the go-to person of the institution. They are the spokesperson of the College for academic matters. They work with faculty in professional development, in the self-regulation of the faculty (how the faculty governs itself). They deal with everyday challenges that a host of faculty have in their personal and professional experiences. They make sure that we have an academic program that is second to none. That's what we do at this College – and they're in charge of what we do."

Candidates will submit their applications by Oct. 28, and a decision is hoped to be reached around Nov. 15.

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.

Although an individual newspaper, the Board of Publications publishes The Bachelor. The Bachelor and BOP receive funding from the

Wabash College Student Senate, which derives its funds from the Wabash College student body.

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

The Bachelor reserves the right to edit letters for content, typographical errors, and length. All letters received become property of this publication for the purposes of reprinting and/or redistribution. Profanity may appear in the publication, but only in cases of direct quote or if profanity is necessary to the content of the story. Please do not confuse profanity with obscenity. No article or picture of an obscene nature will appear in this publication.

The Bachelor is printed every Thursday at the Purdue Exponent in West Lafayette. It is delivered freely to all students, faculty, and staff at Wabash College. All advertising published in The Bachelor is subject to an established rate card. The Bachelor reserves the right to deny requests

for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purchase advertisements at half the listed rate.

The Bachelor is a member of the Hoosier State and Indiana Collegiate Press Associations (HSPA and ICPA).

RHETORIC DEPARTMENT SPARKS COMMUNITY DELIBERATION

JACOB BURNETT '15 | NEWS EDITOR
• Wabash prides itself on teaching young men to apply what they learn in the classroom to real world situations. The Department of Rhetoric will accomplish just that when they hold the Community Conversation on Substance Abuse in Montgomery County on Nov. 6, from 7-9 p.m. at the 4H Building at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds. This provides students, faculty, and staff a prime opportunity to exercise their deliberation and facilitation skills to aid the community with an issue that affects people every day.

“Deliberation, or the process of coming together to have conversations that work through public problems, is a critical part of local democratic government and public problem solving,” BKT Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Sara Drury said. “Deliberations focus on helping the public to understand an issue and then decide what should be done in their community. So for our students, this means taking the theories of productive discourse and applying them in the community. For our community, it means having trained facilitators who can assist the community in gathering and having a conversation about what is to be done about substance abuse.”

The Department of Rhetoric applied



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Students underwent deliberation facilitation training to lead the Community Conversation, which involved walking through different situations that may occur.

for a program the Kettering Foundation offers, and they were accepted. The program connects faculty at colleges and universities around the country with faculty mentors who have been utilizing these concepts and practices for years. The Wabash faculty attended three

workshops and gained valuable knowledge that contributed to the formation of the Community Conversation. Students, faculty, and staff will serve as facilitators and note takers at the event. The Rhetoric Department focused on substance abuse because they received feed-

back that highlighted it as a key problem in Montgomery County.

“When we decided to hold a public forum, we wanted to focus on a relevant public issue,” Associate Professor of Rhetoric Jennifer Abbott said. “Over and over in our community, we kept hearing the issues of substance abuse come to the forefront. Once we decided to focus on this issue, we then began to interview community members about the effects of substance abuse on Montgomery County.”

Based on their interviews with community members and research about substance abuse in Indiana, Abbott and Drury have developed and prepared a local framing guide with three approaches to lessening the effects of substance abuse on our community. The professors partnered with groups such as the Montgomery County Prescription Drug Task Force, the Montgomery County Probation Office, and the Youth Services Bureau. Working with all of these groups has provided many perspectives on how the Community Conversation will unfold. Furthermore, the Montgomery County involvement highlights one goal of the forum: community.

SEE **DELIBERATION**, P5

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MXI STARTS CAMPUS-WIDE STUDY TABLES

SAM VAUGHT '16 | STAFF WRITER • Students have a new opportunity to hit the books, grab some food, and enjoy fellowship at the same time. The Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies is now offering study tables every Monday and Wednesday night from 9-11 p.m. The MXI is opening its doors to every student or campus organization looking for a place to do homework or group studying. You do not have to be a brother of the MXI to participate.

The idea came from the leadership of the MXI, who were worried that brothers of the institute did not have an environment available to them that fostered good study habits.

“The overall GPA of the brotherhood was not where we wanted it to be,” Tyrone Evans '16 said.

As Academic Chair, Evans worked with President Terrance Pignes '15 and Secretary Zeno Joyce '14 to create such an environment. Brothers are encouraged to come for an hour or two, do their homework, and spend time with each other. Pignes, however, was quick to give all credit to Evans and Joyce. With Evans coordinating the evening and Joyce cooking the food, they make a good team.

A regular fixture of Greek fraternity life, study tables provide structured settings for students to focus on schoolwork alone. The major difference between the study table sessions of a



PHOTO BY COLIN THOMPSON '17

The MXI study tables are open to the entire student body, and they offer free food.

fraternity house and the MXI, however, is significant. The MXI is open to all students who want a place to study and find some quiet.

“We are open and available,” Joyce said.

“Doing this is our way of keeping the institute open,” Evans added, referring to recent rumors of the institute being reconfigured into a multicultural cen-

ter.

Evans stressed why the current model works well.

“We want this to be for everybody. The MXI is not just a place for black students. This is our way to spread our horizons, but keep our identity as an African-American organization intact.”

By helping the campus, he believes they can help themselves.

The Malcolm X Institute has been a hallmark of the Wabash education since 1970. Over the last 40 years, the college has responded to many cultural changes within our community, and the MXI has been a mainstay throughout it all. The leadership is confident in the future of the organization, and credits programs like these for its success. Although the study tables are in their first month, Evans is cautiously optimistic. Turnout has been increasing nightly, and he made it clear that it will be available as long as it is needed.

“I would love to see something like this still here after I’ve graduated,” Evans said.

Joyce has faith in the new brothers of the MXI and their ability to take the institute into a new era.

“There are underclassmen here supporting each other and the wider campus at the same time,” he said. “The younger guys are taking ownership.”

Andrew Sunde '16 likes the format of the study tables. A brother of the institute, he participated Monday for the second time.

“The people here are willing to help if you need it,” he said. He hopes every student will take advantage of it. “It’s just like a fraternity, but everyone can come participate.”

The next time you have a paper to write, a problem set to finish, or some Greek to translate, come to the MXI for good food and camaraderie.

FROM **COURT**, P1

Griffith said. “They do it when they’re engaged in learning in the classroom, they do it when they’re at a dinner party or reception with faculty and they’re having a discussion about an issue with a professor, they do it in the dorm room or fraternity house when they’re debating a whole variety of subjects – anything from sports to politics.”

Griffith stresses that Moot Court is not just for students hoping to attend law school after Wabash - the skillsets used in Moot Court are applicable to almost any profession.

“If you’re a physician, and you’re working with other physicians, and you want to advocate for a particular treatment plan for your patient, you have to be able to explain to the other physicians why you want to go down one path for the benefit of the patient and not another,” Griffith said. “And you have to be able to answer questions and articulate your argument. If you can’t, you’re not going to convince the other doctors to go along with you. Which means you didn’t do everything you could’ve or should’ve to fight for the patient. So you’ve not done your job.”

Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Himsel '85, who helps Griffith run the program, echoed Griffith’s sentiment.

“The purpose of the program is to give students another liberal arts experience,” Himsel said. “And that is the experience of learning how to argue a case. Students argue cases in the

laboratory, in social science, and in the humanities all the time. The law is just another one of those liberal arts lenses, but what makes this different, and it’s why I call moot court the liberal arts on steroids, is that a student is immediately confronted with counterarguments and questions, without anyone having to wait.”

Himsel recalls a particular student who won Moot Court and then went to medical school after graduating. That’s not exactly what one would imagine based on the common conception of Moot Court.

“I ran into him after that and he said it was very helpful to him for medical school because he had to learn a lot of information, recite that information, and be able to analyze quickly on his feet, which is a lot of what being a medical doctor is about,” Himsel said.

While the program is helpful for students, Griffith also points out that the Moot Court program is beneficial for the College as a whole. This program brings together three components of the College: students, faculty, and alumni. Griffith said that there aren’t many programs on campus that do that. Although this year’s competition has come to a conclusion, Griffith hopes to see more students in the audience in future years.

“I’d like to see more students attend the finals round and watch the four finalists and participate in it,” Griffith said. “Because we have, primarily thanks to Professor Himsel, the top jurists in



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Kopitzke argued on behalf of the Respondents in the hypothetical case regarding the Political Restructuring Doctrine.

the state come. These are the top legal thinkers in the state of Indiana, including the federal courts in Indiana. They come judge our students.”

Himsel also encourages more students to partake in the program, regardless of academic background.

“I’ve had students who had no interest

of going to law school who say that this is one of the best experiences they’ve ever had in rhetoric, and learning to speak, and organizing their thoughts clearly and carefully which would help you in any field,” Himsel said. “So, I think it helps advance many of our goals under our mission statement.”

"We hope the forum brings together a diverse set of community members and helps them talk through a difficult issue," Drury said. "We want the conversation to enable participants to learn more about substance abuse in our community, to share perspectives about the issue's effects on Montgomery County, and to consider and prioritize potential actions to address the problem. This is an occasion for the public to have their voice heard and contribute to conversations about continuing steps towards alleviating the problem. In so doing, we hope the community draws closer together as a community."

As mentioned above, a key component of the event is student participation.

Grant Klembara '15 experienced active deliberation as a research team member with Drury last semester. He said he felt qualified to help, and he wanted to learn more. Secondly, Klembara said he understood that drug abuse is an ongoing problem in Crawfordsville, and he wanted to help improve the community.

"I have continued to learn from last semester how deliberation is used, and what it seeks to accomplish," Klembara said. "It is applicable in many different settings...and I believe it is effective in creating solutions and raising awareness. At the end of the day, participants will have a wider view of the problem, and can potentially create solutions."

Another student, Anthony Douglas '17, sees this as an opportunity to bridge the gap between Wabash and Crawfordsville.

"I hope it aids in bridging the gap between Crawfordsville and the Wabash community, serves as a model for addressing future community problems, and sparks the beginning of finding ways to address substance abuse in the community," Douglas said.

After the event, the rhetoric department will be taking the data through numerous steps of evaluation and ultimately culminating in possible actions that Montgomery County could implement.

"First, we will take photographs of all the notes taken at each small table and of all the worksheets filled out anonymously by individual participants and load everything onto a web page for participants and non-participants to see," Abbott said. "That will give everyone an unfiltered look at what people talked about and thought. Second, we will analyze the notes and worksheets and produce a report of the major themes, common ground, points of contention, and outstanding questions raised by the community conversation. Third, we will invite the community to gather again in early December to hear our report and to begin taking steps prioritized by the forum to address the problem of substance abuse."

The Community Conversation on Substance Abuse allows individuals to see deliberation in action. The Rhetoric Department hopes that this will be the first of many events that brings together trained facilitators and community members to talk about challenging public problems.



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Stark's Jewish heritage sparked his interest in studying world religions.

FROM STARK, P1

"I always tell my students, it's about storytelling," Stark said.

Clearly Stark has his students' interests at heart, not wanting to teach a subject that would lose their attention easily. Currently deep in the process of his dissertation for his Ph.D. studies at Princeton, Stark is steeped in knowledge of Islam, specifically in terms of Islam and America.

He briefly discussed the importance of his study, in terms of modern Muslim life: "The community is new and young in its current machination in the United States, so leadership of the Muslim American community is a main focus of mine."

This innovative perspective on what some believe to be a primarily Middle-Eastern religion will surely help to open up the minds of Stark's students. Associate Professor of Religion and Department Chair Jonathan Baer also alluded to the importance of Stark's ability to broaden Wabash men's religious understanding.

"We are confident Professor Stark will draw students to the Department and especially elicit interest in Islam and other world religions beyond Christianity," Baer said.

The Department Chair went on to explain a bit about his expectations for the Visiting Professor.

"Professor Stark has big shoes to fill in replacing Professor Blix for the year, but we believe he will make a significant contribution for our students and the well-being of the department," Baer said.

As mentioned above, Stark hopes to broaden his students' horizons with

his courses on the religion of Islam. Not only does Stark aim to increase his students' appreciation for world religions other than Christianity, but he also hopes to use Islam to help students gain a greater appreciation for their own religion.

"By observing other religions, I hope to show students how their culture and certain cultural formations are influenced by religious traditions," Stark said.

He wants to change not only how students perceive religions unfamiliar to them, but also to open their minds to the deeply seeded cultural traditions surrounding said student, that are in fact based in religion themselves.

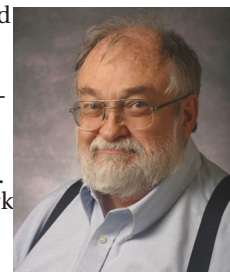
Outside of the world of scholarship, Stark maintains an interest in worldly topics.

Having been raised in Queens, Stark has lived in many international communities, including Morocco, Egypt, and Yemen. Undoubtedly, Stark living in these majorly Muslim communities has furthered his comprehension of the religion.

Now working at a liberal arts college such as Wabash, Stark seems quite prepared. He hopes, in his days here, to provide students with a model for what a professor should be. Stark believes that teaching should have a prime directive of providing the student with the tools to learn, rather than simply requiring memorization (followed, of course, by regurgitation) of facts, names, and dates. As for the shoes Stark is filling as Visiting Professor, he seems to be filling them with innovative and exciting perspectives on the contemporary culture of Islam.



Jonathan Baer



David Blix

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FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS CONTINUED SUPPORT FROM FANS THIS MONTH

STAFF EDITORIAL

This weekend the Wabash College football team plays Hiram at home. The next weekend the team faces its toughest test of the year in Wittenberg – also a home game. The home stretch of the football season is upon us. As fans, this is the best time of the year.

Wabash has always been known for having strong and vocal fans who not only show up at home games, but also at road games. We pride ourselves on that.

However, over recent weeks and even the past year or two, the Wabash crowd at games, specifically football games, has lost a little bit

of its edge. Perhaps we have been spoiled with 60 point offensive outputs week after week or games that are well in hand by half.

These performances should not keep us in our seats or put us at ease in the stands.

Wabash fans at their finest get on their feet on third downs, they make noise on those third downs, and they create a unified voice that ought to shake and disrupt opponents every week of the season.

So what has gone wrong?

Blame should be placed on one group. It is not the Sphinx Club's fault. It is not the fault of fraternities or pledges, or any other single group one could think of. The

responsibility of being a unified and hell-raising crowd falls on everyone.

The football team has worked hard to field a great team and perform at a high level on the field week in and week out. One thing that they shouldn't have to do, though, is do their own talking on the field. They do the playing, and we as fans should drown out any senseless trash talk that may happen on the field.

We are Wabash, and we are Wabash fans. When teams come to Crawfordsville to lose to the Little Giants, they should leave on their buses saying "wow; that was a great team and a great crowd."

These next three weeks of the

season are huge. Wittenberg is a perennial NCAC football power, and in the final week we travel south to battle that school to the south for the Monon Bell. Let's bring the noise.

We could really make a statement if we stepped up our game as fans. Stand up on every third down if you are physically able, stick around for the second half, and make noise! Stay involved in the game. It could give our guys a boost when they need it, and it will ensure that no opponent wants to travel to Crawfordsville, Indiana to face the Little Giants.

Don't like what we say? Let us know at jsmorris14@wabash.edu.

U.S. ENERGY CONSUMPTION: THE SCARY NUMBERS SHOULD NOT BE IGNORED

For our generation, scary statistics have always and will always be a mainstay of modern culture; in fact, some statistics have lost their power over us because they've been used so often. However, there is a set of statistics, available to anyone with an internet-capable computer, which terrifies me on more levels than I care to admit.

Americans makes up less than 5 percent of the world's population. However, according to recent numbers, our 5 percent of the population drains about 25 percent of the world's energy.

If the energy numbers aren't frightening enough, consider the natural resources: in terms of resource consumption per year, Americans are responsible for a quarter of the world's oil, a quarter of the world's coal, and a third of the world's paper.

While these statistics are overwhelming, they certainly aren't a surprise. Americans have known for decades that we are leading the world in consumption of energy and resources; in fact, that might be part



Ryan Horner '15

Reply to this editorial at rnhorner15@wabash.edu

THE PROBLEM:

Despite representing less than 5 percent of the world's population, Americans are responsible for one-quarter of the world's energy consumption.

THE SOLUTION:

Consider your habits relative to others and ask, is this really sustainable? If not, take the initiative and make a change.

of the problem.

Sustainability efforts have existed in many forms in our country, and they are gaining in popularity every

year. However, the efforts to recycle, limit waste, and increase efficiency are all based on an abstract idea of "greener living" that can be hard to imagine or wrap our heads around. In fact, studies show that the citizens who worry the most about their environmental impact are the citizens who have the least to worry about, compared to their contemporaries.

I'd like to return to an uncomplicated picture. The original idea behind the "sustainable" movement is simple and yet very creative: in order to end up with a world that can be handed down from generation to generation without permanent damage, each individual must live a life that could be sustained indefinitely.

There is an alternative way of considering this idea: a person's life is "sustainable" if every other individual on the earth could mirror that life without causing permanent damage. For instance, let's examine paper: my paper consumption is sustainable if the entire world could adopt my habits for a year and, at the end of the year, we ended up

with an equal or greater amount of trees in the world than we started with.

If that seems to be a ridiculous opinion, then we might not have any hope left. In a society largely based on individual interests, it might be silly to hope that we can eventually have such a selfless system, with Americans holding an equal portion of the environmental impact.

However, I believe we have room for optimism; much of the world has come to believe that all humans should be given the same opportunities from birth. At some point along that logical path lies the belief that all humans should be given the same opportunities of consumption, and maybe that belief will become a reality someday.

Of course, the basic philosophy of sustainability is not limited to participation on an individual level. While it's true that personal actions are the easiest to regulate, the real benefits will only be felt if institutions and governments get behind the simple philosophy of truly "sustainable" living.

SPIRITUAL PERSPECTIVES: THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT

Last weekend, the Religion department hosted a picnic for majors, minors, and interested students to get together and share in good food and conversation with each other and our professors. As I sat on Dr. Nelson's deck, surrounded by a beautiful fall canopy of every color imaginable, I took the time to observe the other students gathered around the tables. It was the first time I was immersed completely with students whose academic interests are very similar to my own.

A professor in the Religion department recently told me that he wished more students at Wabash understood that Religion majors and minors are not just pre-seminarians. There is, in fact, incredible diversity of belief, intention, and perspective among the students studying Religion, which became very apparent to me as I interacted with my fellow students at the gathering.

We all come to the table with different backgrounds, experiences, and points of view, all of which shape our role in class discussions and our broader identity as Wabash students. Some Religion majors are religious, others are not. But this really shouldn't be the question. A religion class is not a Bible study. Far from it. We don't spend our time talking about how splendid it is that we all love religion so much, or how "totally awesome" it is that we can get a great liberal arts education while discussing our deeply-held religious beliefs and how much they mean to us. Don't get me wrong, I find that really cool. I am writing this column, after all.

More importantly, the Religion department offers us contexts in which to engage and explore the study of religion, from a serious academic viewpoint. We study religion through a myriad of disciplines: theology, history, anthropology, poetry, sociology, and many more. We study everything from the grand, systematic theology of the



**Sam
Vaught '16**

Reply to this editorial at
stvaught16@wabash.edu

medieval Christian Church to the beautiful significance of ancestor-worship in traditional African belief and ritual. We interact with these contexts when our beliefs and assumptions are challenged in and out of the classroom. In this way, the seminars and lectures of the Religion department are like any other academic environment at Wabash. We can't rest easy thinking that we have all the answers just because the topics we study in religion have been dogmatized. It would be foolish and dangerous to head down that road, one that leads only to fundamentalism and ignorance.

Instead, we engage each other and respond to the hard questions that make many students examine, for the first time, the beliefs and practices with which they were raised. This was a major theme of the Wabash Callings presentation of Jeremy Bird '00 last week. Raised in a devout Christian household, he realized when he came to Wabash, and especially when studying in Israel, that the world is a much bigger place than we often like to think. He found in the Religion department a safe place to think big thoughts and ask tough questions about God and our relationship to the Divine. He must have loved it, for he went on to Harvard Divinity School after Wabash, and there found his calling in politics and community organizing. The rest is history.

HOLIDAYS ON THE HORIZON, LET'S AVOID THE 'SETTLING DOWN' CONVERSATIONS

To my family: you're killing me. I just can't anymore. It's this marriage topic you're on that's making life super difficult for me and a handful of other men and women I know. It's the awkward pointed questions every holiday break that I'm a little over: "Dave is married. Where's your ring?" "When are you going to bring home a nice girl?" And my personal favorite, "It's about time you start seriously looking to settle down. You're about that age."

Dear family- let's go ahead and not ask those things. I'll let you know when I'm 'about that age'. Settling down is a giant commitment. It takes time, money, planning, time, re-arranging, time, sacrifice, labor, and, did I mention time? I have less time than JLo has Grammy's. (Hint: she has none). Exactly. This pressure that families are putting on us single ladies and gentlemen aren't exactly going to turn us into diamonds. We have the rest of our lives to fall into the arms of a suitor, or sweep someone

"This pressure that families are putting on us single ladies and gentlemen aren't exactly going to turn us into diamonds."

ARTIS '16



**Ian
Artis '16**

Reply to this editorial at
idartis16@wabash.edu

off their feet. It happens earlier for some than others; and for most, we're waiting. *insert dramatic gasp here* - it's our life, our choice.

There are dozens of things to be focused on right now, and some of us can't, don't want to, have no desire to, or are making it a low priority to, find our "other half" and jump the broom. This is not an attack on the institution of marriage or those who get married sooner than later; rather, it's a rebuttal on behalf of those of us duly persecuted by those we hold closest to our hearts. They argue our best interests lie in their breasts: I maintain that this intrusive prying into our personal lives is unnecessary, and founded in no other principle than mere curiosity!

So- this thanksgiving, don't make me I will NOT put down my forkful of hot turkey n stuffing to respond to your malicious "I thought I was going to meet a young lady this year!," because you thought wrong- I (and I invite anyone sharing this problem to do the same) will roll my large eyes and just demand that you pass the pumpkin pie.

The Bachelor staff would like to congratulate
Cory Kopitzke '14
on his victory in the College's 20th Moot Court Competition.

Congratulations, also, to finalists Nash Jones '16 and
Bachelor staffers Adam Alexander '16 and Jacob Burnett '15.

ORGANIZING IN THE CLOUD

HOW EVERNOTE WILL RESTRUCTURE YOUR LIFE

SCOTT MORRISON '14 |

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Each and every day, students at Wabash must balance personal lives, practice schedules, researching for papers, studying for tests, and simply keeping up with the grind that is Wabash College. Evernote is a cloud based storage system that offers students and business professionals alike to organize and manage all aspects of their hectic lives.

The tech savvy age has taken yet another step toward a completely paperless age. Evernote provides students with a unique way to store notes, documents, pictures, and audio in one place and access them anywhere on any of their devices via the cloud.

BKT Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Sara Drury began using Evernote for personal uses after reading about it on Lifehacker.com. Now she uses it for everything from lesson plans to research projects to personal lists.

"I keep all of my lesson plans on Evernote," Drury said. "I find it to be a very effective content management system for teaching. I have an iPad that I bring up the lesson plans on so I am really paperless in terms of my teaching. That was where I started. I began to build from that to use Evernote in a much broader fashion for research and teaching."

While she uses it for her lesson plans and research, Drury believes that students can utilize Evernote along similar lines. "I think for students there is a real potential if you want to keep all of your notes organized in a way that is similar to word documents but a little bit different and provides some opportunities to add content in different ways," Drury said. "I think Evernote could be really useful."

Because Evernote allows so many types of files, students can create a study source unlike any they have ever used before – one particularly useful at a liberal arts college like Wabash. "Since almost any data format can be stored within a note, a student can organize (by subject and/or semester) and search through years of data in Evernote which should make preparing for tests and comps easier," Wabash College IT Department Senior Application Developer Mark Siegel said.

In Evernote, a user can create a folder for a course. Inside of that folder, the student can store typed notes from a class discussion. If the student prefers to take hand written notes, he or she can take a picture of the notes and upload it to the cloud in the same fold-

er. But there is still more.

Students could take photos of boards in class or take documents, PDF files, or web documents and organize them all inside of that same course folder. This folder full of resources can then be accessed on any other computer, iPad, or smart phone.

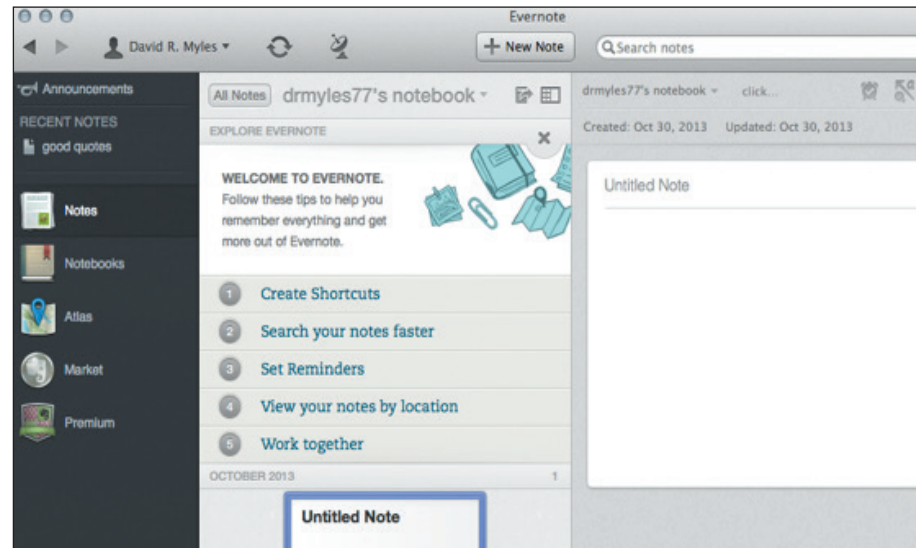
Yet another great feature of Evernote is that it allows a user to search for keywords across all of his or her "notebooks." "If you weren't sure which day in public speaking we talked about style, and maybe we have talked about that a couple of days, you could type style into the search function and it would bring up all of your notes that have that word in it," Drury said. "This could be tremendously useful as you curate content and organize your content of your courses and your research projects."

"So when you are a junior or senior in upper level courses you have this great digital record of everything you have researched or done in your major or minor, in related courses, maybe in unrelated courses. I think it could be an interesting way of looking 'oh wow, actually we have talked about this in two different courses.'"

One area that Evernote is lacking in is PDF markups. Drury still prints her PDF files about because Evernote has not created a good way to mark up these files for academic purposes.

Another potential downside is the fact that for full use, Evernote costs \$45 a year. However, for students this should not be an issue because one of the main capabilities provided through the premium membership is most pertinent to collaborative research. The premium membership gives a user the ability to make someone else a user on his or her notebook and allow that person to make changes on said notebook.

From gift idea lists to favorite restaurants in Indianapolis to creating lesson plans, Evernote helps Drury organize her life in one easy to access space. If you want to download Evernote for yourself or learn more about it, visit www.evernote.com.



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INDIANA FOOTBALL TRADITIONS

AN ONLINE BATTLE ROYALE

MICHAEL WITZACK '14 | STAFF WRITER • The Indiana Office of Tourism Development has launched a statewide contest to determine which college or university has the best football tradition in Indiana. As Jake Oakman—a representative from visitindiana.com—explains, “We are asking voters to take into consideration, not just a history of wins and losses, but the best tailgating atmosphere, mascots, marching bands and all other things associated with game day.”

If football tradition were determined merely by wins and losses, Wabash would be second in Indiana, behind Notre Dame. According to ncaa.org, Wabash has the 49th most wins in college football history to Notre Dame's 4th most, 869 to 633 respectively. As far as historical football prowess, viewing Wabash as a “D3 Notre Dame” seems to be an apt comparison. Notre Dame has the fourth most wins in division one football, and Wabash has the fifth most wins in division three.

The Indiana Office of Tourism, however, was careful to explain that this competition should not be limited to such statistics, probably because Wabash and Notre Dame are the only schools in Indiana with a nationally impressive amount of wins. The competition is presumably focused on what football actually means to the alumni, faculty and students of a given school rather than how good their teams are. These parameters should only help Wabash College football tradition rise above the rest.

Anybody who knows anything about Wabash knows it is a football school. This is not to say that Wabash doesn't support or take the other sports seriously; our facilities, common upgrading of uniforms and various, repeated conference championships prove otherwise. Football, it seems, is simply the game that embodies the Wabash spirit like nothing else.

Tom Runge '71, director of alumni and parent relations, explains that our alumni come to support the football team for reasons that have little to do with scoring more points than the opposition: “our alumni our proud of our guys and wouldn't change anything...at the end of the day it's not just about football...it is a microcosm of the way our guys attack life.” Put simply, the pride our community feels watching football is an extension of the pride we take in the school itself.

“It all comes back to Wabash always fights,” Runge continues, “It means the same to alumni as it does to the students.” Wabash embraces difficulty, and we take pride in viewing challenges as nothing more than another obstacle

we must overcome to accomplish our goals. Watching our defensive jog on the field in the fourth quarter, with chants of “Wabash Always Fights” echoing across campus, serves as a powerful reminder of who we are and what we stand for.

Wabash doesn't take football seriously because we wrap our self-worth in wins and losses; we take football seriously because we take our school's mission seriously. Wabash always fights, and always means always. So yeah, if you think your football team is going to march in to Crawfordsville to win a battle on the gridiron, then good luck. Beating Wabash in football is about as hard as beating a Wabash alumnus in the courtroom, just ask DePauw.

Go to www.in.gov/visitindiana/best-of-indiana to cast your vote and remind Indiana what Little Giant football really stands for.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

The Monon Bell, tailgating, and the Sphinx Club are long held Wabash traditions.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Wabash seniors hoist the Monon Bell in 2012, after a fourth consecutive victory over DU.

WHAT'S ON?

THE RADIO,
THE TV, THE MOVIES



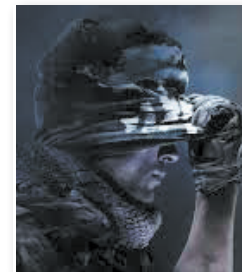
EMINEM

NOVEMBER 5TH

Eminem returns with a sequel to his 2000 album, *The Marshall Mathers LP*. With tracks such as “Berzerk” and “The Monster,” featuring Rhianna, it is probably safe to say that Rabbit has a another hit record on his hands.

CALL OF DUTY: GHOSTS

NOVEMBER 5TH



The newest title in the ridiculously successful Call of Duty franchise, “Ghosts” has the potential to be the most profitable version yet. With single player, multiplayer, and squad options, COD:

Ghosts will attempt to bring new life to the first-person shooter format.

AMERICAN HORROR STORY: COVEN

WEDNESDAYS, 10 PM
FX NETWORK

The third season in FX's horror series, “Coven” may be the most popular installment thus far. This season the show's direction has become more thriller and less horror, which probably informs its rise in viewership. With a cast boasting Kathy Bates, Angela Bassett, and Emma Roberts though, how can this show not succeed?

DALLAS BUYERS CLUB

LIMITED RELEASE

Starring Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner, and Jared Leto, “Dallas Buyers Club” details the story of Ron Woodruff, a homophobic and loud Texan, who was diagnosed with HIV in 1986. Leto and McConaughey both lost between 30 and 50 lbs for the roles, and both are receiving rave reviews.



IOS7: UPDATE OR HASSLE?

FREE KASHON '17 | STAFF WRITER • Touch a button; slide your thumb across the screen, and punch your passcode in. What you have just done is open your iPhone for what is quite possibly the 60th time of the day. You check Twitter, reply to the iMessage you just could not get to in class, and then re-lock your phone; preparing yourself to repeat the process again in five minutes. At least, that's the stereotype. With the booming popularity of Apple products it would be no surprise to see this scene play out hundreds of times.

A recent survey reveals that 65.66% of the men on campus have an iPhone. With nearly two-thirds of Wabash owning these powerful devices, it's no surprise that iOS 7 caused some stir when it graced us with its charms. Some of the men on campus, including Cam Glaze '17, feel like it's a great improvement.

"I like it, it's a new layout, it might just be a little slow for some of the older phones," Cam Glaze '17 said.

This is true for many, and some guys here at the College feel like they have an Android stuck in an iPhone shell. Whatever you feel about it, the upgrade, and its predecessors have definitely brought some changes to the way people use technology.

"Our brains work on and desire instant gratification, and that is what this technology is providing."

KITTY RUTLEDGE

It is no surprise that one of the most important things that anyone can carry around is their phone. This valuable tool allows us access to our friends and family, our schedules, music, and to mindless entertainment through the Internet or our apps. We use these tools to distract ourselves from the pressures of life, to stay connected, and even to learn.

Kitty Rutledge, our local Client Services Manager, said "[that the way we use our phones has become] an extension of the way we are already doing things, the way we are already

thinking... Our brains work on and desire instant gratification, and that is what this technology is providing for us."

With all of the technology out there, especially with iOS 7 products, it is no surprise that there are many new ways that Apple is being used on campus.

Many of the faculty here at Wabash have come to see the importance of technology in the classroom. There are currently four professors who utilize iPads in their courses, Professors Brewer, McKinney, Novak, and Rogers. With classes ranging from a freshman tutorial taught by McKinney to upper level chemistry taught by Novak, this exposes students of all levels to what it means to have technology in the classroom.

With all of the possibilities for Apple products it's no surprise that so many here on campus have them. iOS 7 is the newest update in a long line of software that is made by a company that is sure to pump out better and better technology as it progresses and grows. Even the source itself, Apple.com, says that the update is meant to make it "easier to get to everything and use." Whether you agree or not, this software is here to stay, and the next upgrade is surely just over the horizon.

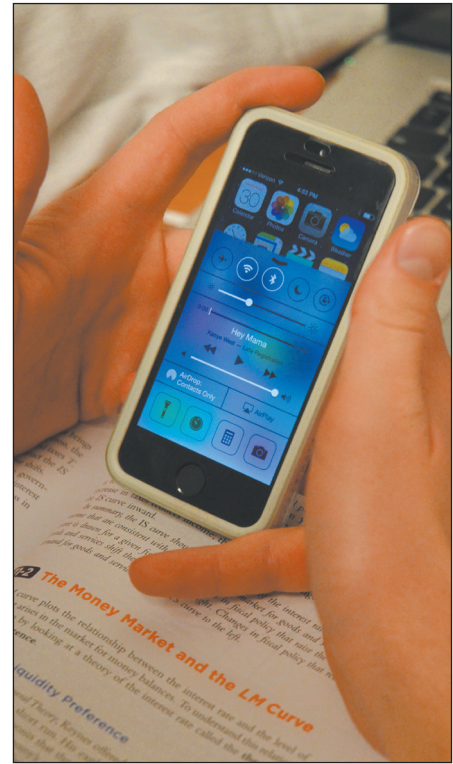


PHOTO BY COLIN THOMPSON '17

The Control Center is only one of many new features in iOS7

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The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men



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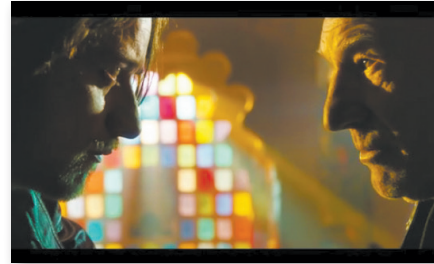
BRIAN MCCUTCHEON UNDER CONSTRUCTION



PHOTOS BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Now showing in the Eric Dean Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is a collection of work from Indianapolis-based conceptual artist Brian McCutcheon. Titled "Under Construction," McCutcheon work centers around masculinity and play, with common items like exercise balls, grills, and sleds all part of his art. The exhibit is open until December 14th.

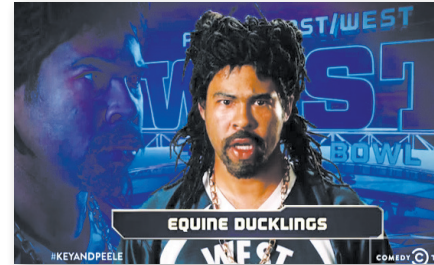
ONLINE YOU'VE PROBABLY SEEN IT ALREADY, BUT JUST IN CASE ...



X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST

OFFICIAL TRAILER
YOUTUBE.COM

With a cast comprising Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Jennifer Lawrence, and Patrick Stewart, there is perhaps little chance that this will be a bad film. The release date is 5/23/14.



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A PACK MENTALITY

RED PACK NEEDS STRONG TEAM EFFORT TO DEFEAT ALLEGHENY, CONFERENCE

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash Cross Country team won the NCAC Championship two years ago, halting Allegheny's seven-year-title run. Last year, the Gators edged out a win to regain the crown. The rivalry will resume Saturday at Allegheny with another conference title on the line.

"They train on that course, they sleep in their own beds, and they don't have to travel nine hours," Coach Roger Busch said about Allegheny's home-course advantages.

Despite the additional challenges, the Little Giants were still favored by the conference's coaches. The Little Giants received six first-place votes — the Gators received the other four.

2012 national runner-up Bobby Over and sophomore Logan Steiner lead the Gators. Steiner finished 36th at nationals last year, but was the fastest freshman. However, Allegheny has a drop off between Steiner and its third runner, and that's where Wabash plans to attack.

"Our goal is to put our top-five scorers between Logan and their number three runner," Busch said. "Our depth is our strength. Our top-five runners should all be in the top ten at the conference meet. If we do those things, we win."

An important component for Wabash is to have its top-five runners finish together. In their last meet, the Little Giants' first and fifth runners finished a mere 30 seconds apart. That was the lowest margin out of 37 teams, and it gave Busch reason for optimism.

"I was really happy with the way we competed late in the race (at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh) — we didn't get out very well," he said. "And I was happy with the one to five spread. That will be our strength as we head into the postseason."

"The challenge is we need to move up as a group. If our top runner improves 15 seconds, and our fifth runner improves 15 seconds, we'll do very well."

The group — or "Red Pack" — has had numerous leaders. Dalton Boyer '14, Nick Boyce '15, and Billy McManus '15 each finished a meet first for Wabash.

McManus touted trust as an important factor when leading the pack.

"It's a big matter of trust," he said.

"This year we're better than we've ever been top to bottom."

COACH BUSCH

"As the guy in the lead, early on you look around and make sure everyone's there and everyone is keeping contact. But at some point, you're going to have to make a move and trust the guys behind you to go with you."

McManus, Boyce, and Boyer each had their fastest time at the fast-tracked Brooks Invitational, despite an admittedly slow start.

"A lot of us didn't get out as well as we would've liked to, and that's where the few seconds will be made up," McManus said.

It will take a complete race from the entire Pack for the Little Giants to upend the Gators.

"We don't have some of the top guys like in past years, but we have some very hard-working kids that have leveled the playing field," Busch said. "We talk about out-working genetics, and this year we're better than we've ever been top to bottom."

The race will start at 11:45 a.m. in Meadville, Pa.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

11/01

Swimming vs. Rose-Hulman - 7 p.m.

11/02

Soccer vs. Wooster - 11 a.m.
XC @ Conference - 11:45 a.m.
Football vs. Hiram - 1 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Boyer, Boyce, and McManus will try to lead the Red Pack to its second conference championship in three years. Each runner has finished first for Wabash this season.

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WABASH: 27

OBERLIN: 10

NEXT UP: HIRAM

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash Football team's motto "One at a Time" has served it well in the 2013 season. The Little Giants are undefeated with three regular season games reaming after they stomached two surprising home losses last season. With two very big games in the following weeks, Saturday against Hiram (2-5, 1-5 NCAC) will mark Wabash's final trap game.

"I think for the most part, each week we've been pretty focused," Coach Erik Raeburn said. "We've had great concentration at practice and it's resulted it in pretty good effort on Saturdays."

However, the second half of Last Saturday's 27-10 win at Oberlin served as the 2013 season's least-productive half offensively. The Little Giants (7-0, 6-0 NCAC) sputtered in the red zone multiple times, including twice on the goal line.

"What we were most disappointed out was mental errors down in the red zone," Raeburn said. "Most of the time, it wasn't one of their guys beating one of ours. It was us not attempting to block a guy. That was really frustrating."

The offense will need a sharper mental focus Saturday. The Terriers employ a hybrid 3-4 defense meant to confuse the offensive line and quarterback.

"With their base defense, they only have three defensive linemen so they have potential do a lot of different things coverage wise," Raeburn said. "They can bring pressure and really mix up their coverages. They make you really grind it out and work for everything."

The nose guard is one of the most important players on a 3-4 defense, and Raeburn praised Hiram's talented freshman, Zayd Mabin.

"He has a great motor and is in the backfield a ton," Raeburn said. "He helps the linebackers as well because he occupies so many blockers."

Mabin has 32 tackles from the middle including 4 tackles-for-loss.

Raeburn said a lot of the mental decisions will rest on quarterback Michael Putko's '16 shoulders. Putko has completed 65 percent of his passes and thrown 9 touchdowns to just 3 interceptions.

Defensively, Hiram will challenge Wabash to contain the big plays. The Terriers are gaining 15.5 yards per completion.

"The thing that scares me the most about them offensively is their explosiveness," Raeburn said. "That puts a lot of pressure on you defensively because if you make one mistake, that seven or eight-yard gain turns into a 40 or 50-yarder."

The Wabash defense makes its own big plays. The Little Giants have scored a defensive or special teams touch down



PHOTOS BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Left: Grant Klembara '15 rushed for 106 yards in Saturday's win. He practiced his pose for a certain college football award in the process. **Right:** Coach BJ Hammer doesn't teach his players to tackle from their backs, but AJ Akinribade '15 (#44) made the play nevertheless.

in six of the seven games this season. Last week, corner back Eddie Cmeheil '16 scored on an interception. His 44-yard return was one of 8 Oberlin turnovers. Raeburn attributed the success to forcing the Yeomen into third-and-long situations.

"I felt like it started with being really good on first and second down," Raeburn said. "We talk about first-down efficiency all the time. I think we had two or three first-down plays the entire game where we weren't efficient on first down. Part of the success we had in creating those take-aways was due to winning first down."

Even if Wabash wins on first and second down, Hiram still possesses the ability to convert third-and-long. Nickleback Denzel Wilkins '15 said it is still up to the defense to make the stops.

"(Wide receiver) Richard Simpson is their best athlete and their running back is pretty agile," Wilkins said. "But as long as we play our game, we should be able to contain them and we'll be fine."

Simpson leads the Terriers in touch-down catches and has the second longest play from scrimmage (71 yards).

Wilkins will try to play physical to disrupt the passing game.

"Our key is to put our hands on them," he said. "Receivers don't like to be touched. Once they do, they get thrown off their routes and it messes them up."

Wilkins has 19 tackles and 2 interceptions on the year, including one last week.

Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Byron P. Hollet Little Giant Stadium. Jim Amidon '85 and Steve Hoffman '87 will have the call with Clayton Randolph '16 as the sideline reporter.

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SWIM POSTS PROMISING RESULTS AT PURDUE

BEN SHANK '16 | STAFF WRITER •
The Little Giant swim team knocked off one of its key in-state rivals Saturday at Purdue. Wabash took fifth out of seven teams at the meet, which had competition from Divisions I, II and III. The team edged out Rose-Hulman and Valparaiso, while the University of Indianapolis came in first at the meet.

"It was a great starting point for us," Coach Brent Noble said. "We competed well and we were happy with some of the teams we beat, but we realize the amount of work we have to do. We just had a conversation about how this meet is a baseline and whether we are happy individually or disappointed, it's really good motivation moving forward."

Noble was especially excited about the performance of Joel Paquin '16. Paquin put in the top individual performance for the team, with a sixth place finish in the 500-freestyle race.

"Many of us consider the times we swam at this meet as our first official times of the season despite us having swam at Denison two weeks earlier," Paquin said. "For the most part we did great. Some swimmers had some rough starting times, but others started out the season with great times."

One of the key developments in the swimming program has been the arrival of Noble. The team was faced with a

"The practices got tougher and we could see his plans were ambitious."

JOEL PAQUIN '16 ABOUT NOBLE

coaching change early in the preseason, but has adapted well to circumstances.

"The transition was really smooth," Noble said. "The assistant coach (Logan Simpson) was interim head coach so we were able to get up and running when I got here."

Noble was appreciative of the team's ability to adjust when faced with a difficult situation.

"Out of necessity, because coaching was so limited, the guys all found their places on the team," Noble said. "There is leadership coming from a lot of different places, but more than that is the amount of guys contributing to the atmosphere. On a swim team, it's really important to have a really positive atmosphere."

SEE **SWIM**, P. 15



PHOTO BY OF COREY EGLER '15

Jack Belford '16 clocked a 4:57.07 in the 500-yard freestyle at Purdue Saturday.



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MANTCHEV '15 PENALTY KICK NETS WIN OVER DENISON

WABASH: 1
DENISON: 0

NEXT UP: WOOSTER

DEREK ANDRE '16 | STAFF WRITER •

A penalty kick by Ivaylo Mantchev '15 in overtime gave the Wabash soccer team a 1-0 win over Denison last Saturday. The win was the first for the Little Giants in conference play this season.

The 90 minutes of regulation were largely unfruitful for Wabash. Its best chance came late in the game when the Little Giants had a two on one heading toward the Denison goal, but the play was eventually broken up by the Denison defender.

"We came out and knew what to expect," Mantchev said. "The coaches did a great job of giving us the scouting report so we knew how Denison was going to play...We definitely had our chances. I think we had better chances than they did."

Wabash was awarded the penalty kick just thirteen seconds into extra-time. Mantchev converted the ensuing spot kick, giving the Little Giants their first win since September 17.

"It was an incredible effort," Head Coach Chris Keller said. "I think we outworked them. Every fifty-fifty battle we

**"My heart
was definitely
beating, I knew I
had it down."
MANTCHEV '15**

were on top of. Tactically speaking the team did a great job doing what we talked about in practice — how we wanted to defend them and attack them. We were unlucky a couple times where we had a couple chances, but we just need to be a little better in attack."

Wabash was outshot by a margin of 12 to 10. Denison also led in shots on goal six to four. Wabash picked up more fouls and conceded more corners than Denison as well.

Geno James '17 led the Little Giants in shots with three. Blake Jennings '15, Zach Woloshin '15, and Riley Pelton '17 also had multiple shots for Wabash.

Mantchev's goal was his fourth of the year, tying him for the team lead with Woloshin. Despite the gravity of the shot, Mantchev said he had confidence that it was going in.

"Going in to the shot I was comfortable," Mantchev said. "I've been comfortable all year taking penalties and I haven't

missed from the spot. My heart was definitely beating but I knew I had it down."

The Little Giants saw a productive outing by the defensive unit. Rodrigo Porras '17 and Ethan Dove '15 anchored the back line for the Little Giants and held Denison scoreless on the day. Porras, who has started every game for Wabash this season, was pleased with the performance of the defense on Saturday.

"We've been working all season on communication," he said. "Communication is a big asset for us. We really covered each other's back like always and I think we've been doing that all season. We've had some rough games, some mistakes, but today we really pulled it together and played really well."

Dayton Jennings '17 picked up the win in the match. He had six saves on the day in his thirteenth start of the season. Despite being just a freshman, Jennings played superb in the win.

Wabash fell to DePauw Wednesday night 4-2 in Greencastle.

Steve Magura '15 put Wabash on the scoreboard first in the 23rd minute and the Little Giants held the 1-0 lead at the half.

The Tigers responded four minutes into the second half and took the lead 10 minutes later.

Woloshin tied it in the 41st minute, but DePauw retook the lead 32 seconds later before adding its fourth goal, 4-2.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Jennings helped in the Wabash win Saturday for its first win in over a month.

The Little Giants' final game of the season is 11 a.m. Saturday versus The College of Wooster.

FROM **SWIM**, P. 14

Paquin agreed that the transition was relatively smooth.

"The frequent switch of coaching staff did not seem to affect our commitment to swimming or the intensity at which we approached the Purdue meet," Paquin said. "Before the meet started, we all got together and sang Old Wabash the same as we always do."

The team is excited by Noble's enthusiasm for the job as demonstrated by his lofty goals for the team.

"Coach Noble came out swinging," Paquin said. "The practices got tougher from day one and we could see that his plans were ambitious. That is not to say that Coach Barnes' plans were not ambitious or that practices were easier under Coach Simpson, but rather that his arrival as head coach spurred the team to set bigger goals and work harder."

Moving forward, the team looks to improve upon its performance at Purdue as it faces Rose-Hulman on Friday. Noble is optimistic that it can build upon that performance this week.

"Our team plan features three weekly goals," Noble said. "We are trying to work on our execution in races; we want to train for a great meet on Friday against Rose-Hulman. That's a team that has beaten us the past few years, but we beat them on Saturday. We want to be better than on Friday than we were on Saturday as we move through the season."

The meet will start at 7 p.m. Friday in the Allen Center.

FROM **RUTTER**, P. 16

and the first semester of my sophomore year to really get back to where I was."

All of Rutter's hard work didn't go unnoticed.

Defensive Coordinator BJ Hammer saw Rutter's true passion for football.

"He realized how important football was to him and how he can't take it for granted," Hammer said. "I think that helped him really internally decide how important football was to him."

Rutter agreed that the process helped him refocus.

"I've been playing football every year since the fourth grade, and you just don't realize how much it means to you until you take a year off and you're watching all your friends play," Rutter said. "I knew right away, sitting out my sophomore year, that I was coming back my junior year."

Hammer has witnessed the effects of a refocused Rutter.

"Physically, he has always be a talented kid," Hammer noted. "I feel as though he wants it more as opposed to in the past... He's got high motor, and lots of energy. You can tell he really wants to win."

Rutter and the rest of the Little Giant football team will play Hiram College on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.



Coach Hammer

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RUTTER '15 STARTING AFTER BONE INFECTION

JUSTIN MILLER '17 | STAFF WRITER
Linebacker-turned-nose-tackle Evan Rutter '15 experienced the agony of a bone infection late in his freshman year and sat out from football all of his sophomore year. However, he but was able to return after a long, arduous process. Everything seemed normal until returning from spring break his freshmen year. "After spring break my freshmen year, literally the day I came back for classes, I woke up that morning for classes and my left hip was hurting," he said. "I just took some medicine, thought it was nothing. It got progressively worse during the day."

Rutter decided to go home to Indianapolis that night so that he could see his family doctor the next day. He hadn't realized that he wouldn't be able to wait that long.

"By about 8 a.m. or so, I was completely not able to move," Rutter explained. "My leg was stiff. It was hurting. My mom drove me to the hospital, and they gave me a lot of medicine because I was in excruciating pain."

"Basically, the medicine made me feel better for that day. But they ended up sending me home. I still couldn't really move my leg, but nobody knew what was going on."

Soon thereafter, Rutter was admitted into the hospital where he was subject to various tests. Eventually, the doctors reached a diagnosis.

"They originally thought it was a pinched sciatic nerve," he said. "After about a week in the hospital, they figured out it was osteomyelitis...The top half of my femur and hip bone had basically swollen to the point that they were joined

"My femur and hip bone had basically swollen to the point they were joined together."

RUTTER '15



Rutter '15

together."

Indeed, osteomyelitis—an infection of a bone—was once considered incurable but is now regularly treatable according to the Mayo Clinic's website. Normally, treatment involves at least six weeks of heavy antibiotics and the surgical removal of dead bone.

Rutter was thankfully diagnosed early enough that bone removal was not necessary. Instead, he was confined to a chair at home.

"I was supposed to inject all my own antibiotics four times a day at home, but I couldn't move," he remembered. "I was in the same chair for about a month. Long story short, I came back to full health."

Rutter still had other issues that needed fixed. First of all, he had missed nearly half of a semester of classes.

"I was able to return finals week of the second semester and talk to my professors and work some things out," he said. "For a couple classes, I'm still making up work now [a year and a half later], a few I just had to drop and act like I hadn't taken them."

Half a semester of classwork was a lot to handle, but what Rutter really would come to miss was football. Recovery to complete athletic fitness was slow, and Rutter sat out his sophomore year.



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Rutter dove for the loose ball Saturday at Oberlin. He starts in the middle of the nationally-ranked Little Giant defense. He has 21 tackles and 3.5 tackles-for-loss this season.

"I knew I was at a major disadvantage having sat out my whole sophomore year," he said. "I thought if I'm going to have any chance of playing, I would have to get stronger, bigger, and faster than what I was."

Consequently, Rutter spent much of his sophomore year training so he could return to football. He, as a result, gained back the 20 pounds he lost during his illness and 20 more enabling him to make the position change from linebacker to nose-tackle this year.

"I was doing some rehab [in the summer between my freshmen and sopho-

more year]," he said. "Mostly, it was just stretching to get mobility back because my leg was so tight and I could barely move."

"Over that summer I was working with my old high school coach...I started working with him during physical therapy to try to get my football movements back because there is a huge difference between being able to jog and run."

"When the team was in practice, I was in the weight room trying to get back to where I was...It really took all summer

SEE RUTTER, P. 15

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