

# BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN ZIMMERMAN

Glee club looks forward to sharing its music with campus and performing with University of Indianapolis Women's Chorus on April 12th at 7:30 p.m. in Salter Hall.

## HISTORIC GLEE CLUB GEARS UP FOR SPRING CONCERT, WELCOMES GUESTS

**ADAM ALEXANDER '16 | COPY EDITOR** • Adding their sonorous voices to the historical narrative of the College, The Wabash College Glee Club will present its Campus Concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 30, in Salter Hall in the Fine Arts Center. Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Glee Club Richard Bowen hopes students will come out to support the Glee Club in its only

concert geared toward the Wabash community of the year.

"One of the things I find remarkable is first that Wabash is a small college, and second that Wabash is a small college for men," Bowen said. "We have a relatively small music department, and yet we've got almost seven percent of the student body singing in the Glee Club. This year, we've got close to 60 guys

in the Glee Club, and I think that that's something for Wabash to be proud of."

Bowen emphasized the value of hearing music live.

"We live in a technological age where so much music is available to us that we tend to take it for granted," Bowen said. "We're used to having it on our terms; in other words, I can sit in my room and

watch something on YouTube or listen to it on my iPhone. But there's something to be said for live music. We don't go to many live concerts."

Tyler Regnier '16 echoed this sentiment.

"Any time you're listening to live music, especially when it's a well-



# HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY  
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

## BRYANT '16 TAKES CHARGE AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE BACHELOR

Starting in the Fall of 2014 rising junior, Patrick Bryant '16, will become the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Bachelor*. He has been on staff since his freshman year and now acts as the Opinion Editor. Bryant is a brother of Phi Gamma Delta and is the current Treasurer of the Student Senate. We

wish him the best of luck on this new endeavor and thank Scott Morrison '14 for his excellent leadership as the current Editor; his term ends at the end of this spring semester.

## J. DRURY PUBLISHES BOOK ON PUBLIC OPINION



Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Jeff Drury has published his new book *Speaking with the People's Voice: How Presidents Invoke Public Opinion*. Drury analyzes and studies the modern

presidents' use of public opinion as a rhetorical source. This book adds a critical dimension to understanding the interactions between public opinion and its use in modern day political discourse.

## MAGAZINE RECOGNIZES ALLEN CENTER

The Allen Athletic center was ranked amongst the "Coolest" college recreation centers by Men's Health. Listed among larger schools

like University of Texas, Auburn, and The Ohio State University the article commends the building and equipment as well as the yoga, wellness, and CrossFit classes offered to member of

the Wabash community.

## "THESE FLEETING YEARS"

The junior class passes a milestone this week as pre-registration for their senior year courses begins. We all know all too well how quickly our time here at Wabash runs out. Hopefully, you didn't save too many distribution requirements for this last year. Those science labs sure creep up quickly.

## SUIT SALE DRAWS EAGER EYES AND

With the average costs of suits and suit pieces through the roof, the Career Services office sells extra suits from its Suit Room. The proceeds of the sale will fund dry cleaning services for the office's Suit Room, which provides free suit rentals for students.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

The campus' last National Act was TimeFlies who performed Spring 2013.

# CAMPUS PREPARES FOR RETURN OF NATIONAL ACT

**COLE CROUCH '17** | STAFF WRITER

• National Act is ready, set, and go for this weekend! This year, the opening act will feature a performance by the White Panda, and the headliner will feature a performance by Sammy Adams.

The opening act, the White Panda, will perform their popular mashups (remix versions of several songs that are popular hits). These mashups have landed the duo friends over 27 singles at the #1 spot on popular music blog tracker website, Hype Machine. The success of the White Panda has enabled them to tour alongside many featured names like Mac Miller, Mike Posner, and Wale.

The featured act, Sammy Adams, will perform his rap and hip-hop genre that has landed him similar touring and top-of-chart success. Starting his career back in 2008, Adams began by recording songs on his MacBook in his dormitory room at Trinity College. Since then, his hits have reached a stellar #73 on the Billboard 200 and #1 on iTunes. Adams has toured and performed alongside dozens of names, including Wiz Kalifa, Selena Gomez, Pitbull, Nicki Manaj and Drake. Adams has performed on national stages, including Madison Square Garden and the House of Blues. Adams has also performed at the music festival Lollapalooza in Chicago and on Conan O'Brien's late night television talk show, Conan.

This year, the process for National Act started with Senior Council creating a long list of talents from all genres that would perform around the \$50,000 range. Senior Council then narrowed the selection to 25 artists. From that list,

## HEADLINE

**WHEN:** 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Chadwick Court

**COST:** \$25 (Free with Wabash I.D.)

Senior Council contacted some students for input on the final selections.

"We contacted some guys around campus that we knew and weighed in their opinion as well," Patrick Rezek '15, Senior Council member, said. "Yes, this was a limited number and not representative of the whole student body, but we felt it was important that at least 100 [students] could be polled for their music tastes."

Senior Council eliminated the list down to just a few names and voted in rule of a council majority. Then, after receiving the necessary approval from Dean of Students Michael Raters '85 and the Student Senate, Senior Council invited and signed contracts with the White Panda and Sammy Adams. The total approved request from the Student Senate was \$69,000.

National Act is this Saturday, March 29, in Chadwick Court. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The White Panda will begin performing around 8 p.m. and Sammy Adams will begin performing at around 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for non-Wabash students for \$25. Wabash students are free with their Wabash College ID. Senior Council and Student Senate encourage all Wabash students and friends to go and enjoy the night!

## 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).



# JOYCE '14 SEEKS GROWTH POST-WABASH

**TYLER HARDCASTLE '15** | STAFF WRITER • Zeno Joyce '14 came to Wabash from Flagstaff, Ariz. planning to pursue a pre-med track interested in studying biology. Like many, Joyce's plans changed. As graduation quickly approaches, Joyce is able to reflect on how all of his experiences have helped shape him as a student and begun to form his interests and goals for life after Wabash.

Joyce first took a religion course with Associate Professor of Religion Jonathan Baer in his freshman year. As his interests in the subject grew, he spoke with upperclassmen in Phi Delta Theta to help with his decision. Ultimately, he decided religion was right for him.

"The professors were so on point but also caring; they were able to see the potential in me, the things that I couldn't really see," Joyce said. "Wabash broke me down so much my freshman and sophomore year that I had a great base to grow from: academically, religiously, emotionally, and in my outlook on life."

As many students quickly find, the study of religion takes place from an academic perspective and forces students to look at other faiths as well as their own from an outside perspective.

"If you're kind of wavering in your faith you could fall off, there were times when I thought I was going to fall off but I think that my relationship was just

strengthened through that questioning stage," Joyce said. "It's been a beautiful thing because I've learned so much more than I was expecting to."

Currently studying existentialism, Joyce has learned not only about world religion and history but about the way people approach faith differently. These approaches can be vastly different in terms of the "lens" with which you view the world. Recognizing this difference impacted how Joyce talks about faith; it also informed his trip to Israel earlier this semester.

"For every religion class that I've had, there's always been some type of collaboration or dispute between religions and I was able to see a harmony in Israel which was awesome," Joyce said.

Joyce almost missed out on this opportunity and credits Nick Jones '14 with encouraging him to apply.

"Once against someone just saw potential for me," Joyce said. "He was so adamant that I should apply, and the trip ended up changing my life. I definitely have to give some credit to that man. I have no benefit for him and he was just really selfless."

Joyce feels that opportunities like this at Wabash have helped him shape his goals after Wabash. During spring break of last year, Joyce went on a mission trip through the College to First Christian Church in New Orleans with Baer. Joyce returned the following summer to work

with the same organization funded by the Dill grant.

"Just seeing their biggest neighborhood without any infrastructure, a hospital, police department, grocery stores, that really shook me and woke me up," Joyce said. "Not just looking at it, but living it. If you needed something from the grocery store we had a list. Every Monday one of the house managers would go the 15 or so miles to the items from the list."

Because of this experience and Joyce's time at Wabash he feels prepared to tackle issues like this domestically or internationally. He is pursuing several teaching options in the US and Ecuador, but he is also considering graduate school.

"I don't want to sound too optimistic, but I'd go anywhere that I could be useful [to the people], but also somewhere that I can grow," Joyce said.

Joyce also hopes to see Wabash continue to improve itself, specifically in terms of cultural diversity on campus and recognizes the role that he and other future alumni can play.

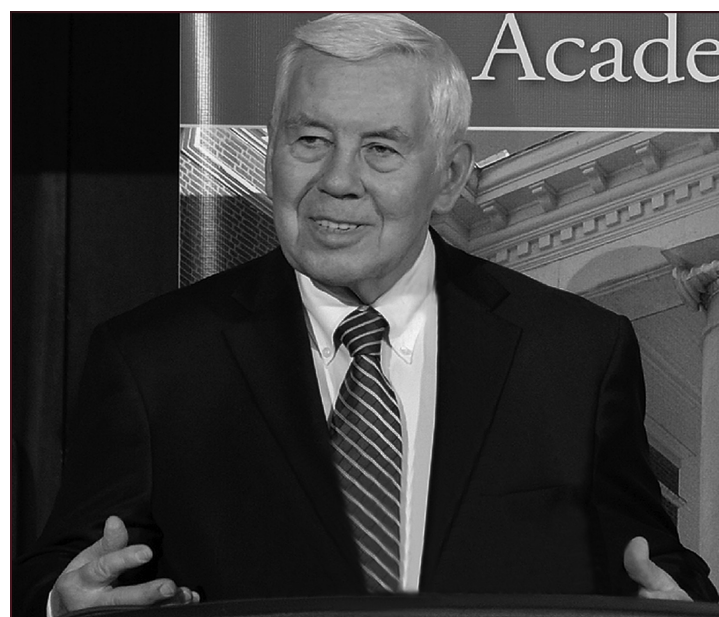
"On the immersion trip we were exposed to a lot of culture, but I also know that not every student can go on an immersion trip so I think we maybe need to expand our depth of diversity here," Joyce said. "Me giving that criti-



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Joyce '15 majored in religion at Wabash.

cism means that I'm making a pledge that I'm going to be a part of this."



## Richard G. Lugar Academy

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# SMITH CASE, WHERE IT STANDS 6 YEARS LATER

**SCOTT MORRISON '14 |**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Over six years after the initial incident and after four years in the courtrooms, a hearing date for partial summary judgment has been set on May 12, 2014, for Smith vs Beta Psi Home (Delta Tau Delta), etal.

Johnny Smith, a freshman at Wabash College, died on the night of Oct. 5, 2008, in the Delta Tau Delta house.

The Smith family alleges in the suit that Wabash, the Beta Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and the national fra-

ternity acted negligently leading up to their son's death on Homecoming weekend in 2008.

The Smiths cite a house e-mail, which claims "an abundance of alcohol" would be present during the party on Oct. 4. After drinking multiple beers and taking shots of hard liquor, the appellants claim that Smith was forced to drink during a "pledge family drink night."

Smith was left unattended on a mattress in the late evening/early morning hours and was found deceased at 8:45 a.m. on Oct. 5.

This case has sluggishly moved toward the upcoming hearing date after numerous motions to delay the trial. There have also been motions to strike pieces of evidence and testimonies from both sides.

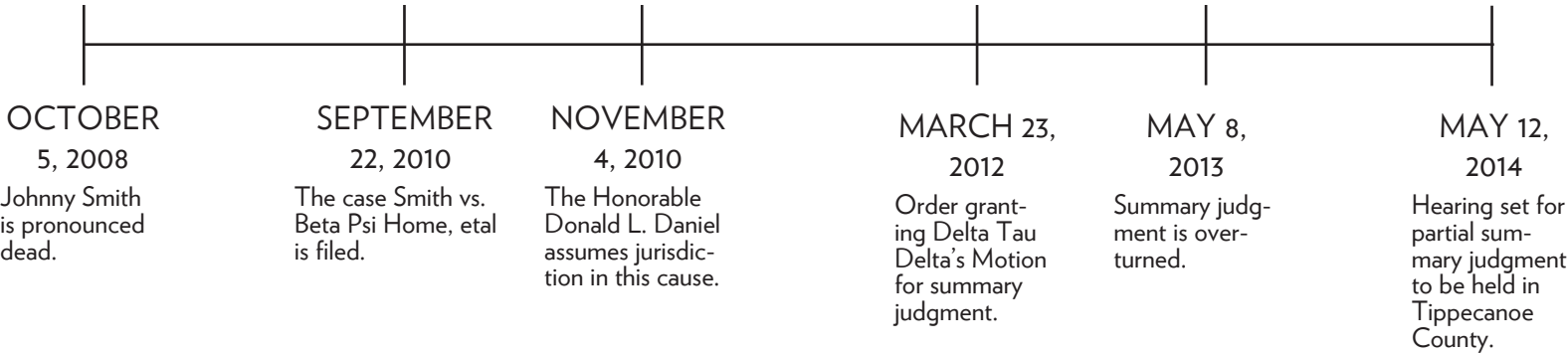
The most recent actions in the case involved a motion by Delta Tau Delta for summary judgment in the case. Summary judgment is a court order ruling that no factual issues remain to be tried in a case and subsequently a case can be decided upon certain facts without trial.

The attorneys for the Smith family

appealed the decision to grant summary judgment. They also appealed whether the trial court abused its discretion by denying the Smith's motion to strike certain evidence. The attorneys for the Smith family won their appeal in a sense as their claim that the trial court abused its discretion was upheld, and the granting of summary judgment was overturned.

These last proceedings, which occurred roughly 11 months ago, are what produced the upcoming hearing date in the case.

## KEY DATES IN THE JOHNNY SMITH CASE



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rehearsed group like the Glee Club, it's just going to be better and more powerful than hearing it recorded," Regnier said. "And being able to see facial expressions and hear natural sounds just creates a more powerful experience."

The Glee Club will be performing a wide variety of music. The full Glee Club will sing several pieces, the T-Tones division of the Glee Club will be singing separately, and the members that went to St. Louis and northwest Indiana for the annual Spring Tour will be singing pieces of their own. Additionally, there will be a piano piece with four separate piano players on one piano.

"I really like the songs we're singing," Regnier said. "One of the songs that I think everyone enjoys is called The Awakening. It has some really drastic changes in dynamics – it starts off at a whisper and we're basically yelling by the end of it. I think people will really enjoy it. And also These Things Shall Never Die, which we sang at President Hess' inauguration. It would be a good chance to experience that if you weren't able to hear it at the inauguration. It's very poetic, smooth, and beautiful."

Bowen stressed that the Glee Club has been a part of student life since 1892, and thus has a long history of performing for the student body.

"It is a part of campus culture,

and I'd like to think that it's something that the student body should take pride in," Bowen said. "We don't do a half dozen campus concerts a year. If you would compare us to the football team, we don't have a half dozen campus concerts where we ask students to come out and support the Glee Club."

Regnier highlighted the work the Glee Club has put into preparing for the Concert.

"We would absolutely appreciate everyone coming out and supporting us," Regnier said. "We've put a lot of work into this. Dr. Bowen works us hard to get the music as perfect as possible – we go over things over and over again even when it sounds nearly flawless. Just like the football team or the lacrosse team practice every day to win the game, we practice really hard too and we'd love to have the student body's support."

The Campus Concert is not the only chance to see the Glee Club perform this month; they will be singing on two other occasions. On Sunday, April 6, the Glee Club will travel to Richmond, Ind. to present a 2:00 p.m. concert at St. John Lutheran Church, in conjunction with the congregation's celebration of its 170th anniversary. Then, on Saturday, April 12, the Glee Club will present a joint concert with the University of Indianapolis Women's Chorus, at 7:30 p.m. in Salter Hall. This year marks the sixteenth annual collaboration of the Glee Club



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN ZIMMERMAN

The Glee Club practices regularly for difficult pieces and to prepare for its performances.

and the Women's Chorus.

The Glee Club has been preparing for these concerts since the beginning of this semester. The concerts are free and open to the public, including the one this Sunday.

"Come out and listen to the Glee Club, and I can pretty much guar-

antee that you are going to find it an enjoyable experience, whether you've been to a Glee Club concert before or you haven't," Bowen said. "It's an interesting, musical, entertaining afternoon. The concert will last a little over an hour, and we will have refreshments afterward."

# HUERTA '14 REFLECTS ON WABASH EXPERIENCE

**FREE KASHON '17** | STAFF WRITER

• Whether he's hanging out with his pledge brothers at FIJI or helping educate the next class of Sphinx Club Rhines, Francisco Huerta '14 has established a presence on campus.

Huerta was born in Mexico, but immigrated with his parents when he was about a year old. After living with his grandparents in California for a few months, he moved to Chicago and has been a son of the Windy City ever since.

Huerta's Wabash career began with the advice from a high school teacher who was also a Wabash alum.

"There was an alum named Jeremy Robinson at the high school I graduated from," Huerta said. "He was a Delta Tau Delta here, super smart guy, Rhodes Scholar even. Even though I didn't have his class, he signed me up to listen to the Wabash admissions, who was Kim King at the time."

Huerta enjoyed what King had to say, and after being driven down here by Mr. Robinson, he fell in love with campus.

"I honestly fell in love with the place, and how small the campus was," Huerta said. "The amount of passion on the campus really spoke to me. I'm a really loyal person and the campus just really convinced me to come here."

After graduation, he will be a member of Teach for America in his native Chicago, at Hansberry College Prep on

the south side of the city.

"I'm really excited to be able to teach there because it's part of the same system of charter schools I graduated from," Huerta said. "It's a homecoming in a way."

The classes that Huerta will be teaching may be surprising to some. He is majoring in psychology and minoring in religion and psychology. The students who will have him as a teacher will be learning ninth grade World History, which as Huerta himself says, "really speaks a lot for the liberal arts experience. I've taken such an array of courses that I have a decent understanding of history, and I know I'll be a good teacher."

Huerta isn't just set on the future. He has some great memories of his time here at Wabash as well. His eyes lit up when asked about his favorite moments here on campus and he began to describe pledgship, Rhineship, and his freshman Monon Bell Game.

"I remember it raining the entire game, but we were still jumping for joy from the start of the first quarter to the end of the last," Huerta said. That wasn't all he will miss however.

While on campus, Huerta has developed strong bonds with Wabash faculty, with two in particular.

"Once or twice I thought about taking a semester off because of difficulties at home, but I was always able to go talk to Dr. Rogers when I was having prob-



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '14

Huerta '14 will be teaching history as part of the Teach for America this fall.

lems," Huerta said. "He's been a great friend to me, and I'm glad to call him my [FIJI] brother. Dr. Horton has also always been there, always pushing me to be a better student and learn about myself."

Ending his senior year, Huerta will be

leaving with impenetrable memories. He also has some final words of advice for Wabash students.

"Don't be afraid to go out of your comfort zone. Don't be afraid to question your own beliefs and see what's out there. It'll make you a better person."



## TRIP OPENS EYES TO VALUE OF NEWS MEDIA, EVEN THE SATIRICAL TYPE

As many of you know, my trip to Israel and Palestine was a real eye-opener in many ways. I will leave most of that discussion for another time. One of the biggest things that was reinforced by that trip was the power and problems the media has, and the misconceptions we can have from not receiving news from balanced sources.

In today's age, we are bombarded with a 24/7 news cycle. As college students, we probably receive news from the internet, television, Twitter, Facebook, and occasionally print. We can be walking across campus and see a breaking story trend on twitter or see a friend post a blurb on Facebook.

When we turn on the television to our news source of choice, we see a plethora of talk show hosts bringing on expert after expert to speak about current topics. While this entire system is not all negative, it does indeed have some glaringly bad effects on the common person.

First off, with so many sources, it can be hard to know exactly which sources are legitimate. We all know that person who



**Scott Morrison '14**

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believed the joke article that came out after last Thanksgiving about the Black Friday shoppers who killed people to get into a store. Some actually thought that was real and posted it on Facebook.

There are countless gag websites as well as satirical news shows out there such as the "Colbert Report" and the "Jon Stewart Show." I am not condemning all of them, because shows such as those can become entry points for young adults and students to news stories they may not have otherwise looked into. The problem is when these sources become one's only source for news.

Moving on the "actual" news sources reveals they have a big problem – bias. Journalism 101 tells you that a writer or reporter will always have a bias. After all, they are humans. The important thing is that those biased humans are aware of their biases and do their best to report in such a way that is clearly cognizant of them. Nothing is truly unbiased, but it can be close.

However, with the multi-million dollar media corporations like Fox News, MSNBC, and CNN vying for viewers and readers, the news becomes less and less unbiased. News corporations attempt to play to what their audiences like. If Fox News has conservative viewers, it is going to deliver news in such a way that keeps those viewers coming back. The same is true for MSNBC and other outlets.

This is not going to change any time soon, so, sometime, try looking at the same news story from a variety of sources. See how the story varies. Such a simple exercise may have a huge effect on what you take away from that story.

Back to my experience in Palestine. What

I realized when I went over there is that all of the notions I had of Palestine and the Middle East from my news sources had really told me a one-sided story. I went into the West Bank with apprehension and distrust of the Arab people I would meet.

What I quickly found is that many people in the West Bank are suffering. They are just like me in a lot of ways. Many of them are protesting in peaceful ways for things like freedom of movement across borders. On a daily basis, many innocent people are being persecuted because a smaller group has created fear and terror in the world at large.

Without that trip, I may never have realized these things. Now I do not expect the news to begin reporting peaceful Palestinian actions and protests. That would never sell like coverage of Hamas shooting rockets into Israel.

While we may never get unbiased news or perfectly well-rounded coverage, we can be aware of what we are getting and search for more sides. It can help us be better, more informed citizens on a variety of topics both here and abroad.

### "CRITICAL THINKING, THAT'S HOW" CARTOON BY AHMED IPESA-BALOGUN '17





# DEBATING SCHOOL CHOICE: THE CHARTER SCHOOL IN THE PUBLIC EDUCATION SPHERE

It seems like all of the people I talk to already have their minds made up regarding whether or not they're for charter schools. Nobody really seems to actually know all that much about charter schools though, apart from what those people's political sides are telling them. While it's true that charter schools are not subject to some of the same regulations as traditional public schools – such as a unionized labor force or set length of the school day – charter schools are still public schools that receive public money, are tuition free, can't hold religious services, operate the same as a traditional public school—albeit on a fraction of the budget—and they have to admit anyone.

The charter school movement was, in part, a response to the cries from educators and other professionals that schools needed more autonomy to instruct and operate. Parents, teachers, activists, non-profits, for-profits, universities, and government entities alike can found charter schools. The increased freedom afforded to charter schools is supposed to come even stricter accountability. It is regarding this stricter accountability that a sizeable portion of charter schools are falling short, less because individual schools are not being held accountable and more because those who authorize the schools aren't being held accountable. While it's true more charter schools could be closed than currently are—and the same is true for tradi-



**Joseph Jackson '14**

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tional public schools too—the bigger problem is that often when a charter school loses its charter to operate due to low performance, it can simply turn to another provider. Assuming the check in hand is large enough, a new charter will be assigned without any questions being asked.

Much like we see with any major system, such as some traditional public schools, teacher preparation programs, or unions, some charter school operators and authorizers recognize that there is money to be made in cheating the system and taking advantage of promising ideologies. Just because choice systems still have some loopholes though doesn't mean we should strive to discard them; after all, it's not as if the alternatives are exempt of these types of behavior either. Choice systems are still relatively new and with better checks and balances, the autonomy and competition charter schools provide would be great for everyone involved in education. Reformers champion the idea of accountability and the good ones don't shy away from applying it to their own systems, in fact they

welcome it. There are many examples of good charter public schools that should be replicated and there are lousy ones that should be closed. It's time the lousy ones stopped setting the stage for discussion.

Those against charters claim that charter schools handpick their students, that charters attract only motivated kids from promising families, which they take away money from traditional public schools, that families don't want them, and that they fail to deliver academic performance. These criticisms simply are not true though in aggregate. Charters are required to take every student that applies, and when more students apply than can be admitted, the school has to perform a lottery to see who will be selected. Furthermore, charters receive a substantially smaller amount of public funding than traditional public schools, and a large portion of charter schools' money comes from private donors who are investing solely because they are tired of the status quo—which means this is money that otherwise wouldn't be in the education sector at all.

Charter schools across the country are facing resistance as they gain political backing, become more popular, and compete with traditional public schools for certain resources. Charter schools only account for 5% of all enrollment though, so although reformers would like to see more charter schools opened, the fear that privatized education in the form of charter schools will completely

replace traditional public schools is simply ill-placed. Charter schools are meant to be one among several school options that exist for families—nothing more, nothing less.

It is also hard to argue that parents and families don't want choice, considering those that are given choice utilize it. Saying parents won't choose schools outside of their neighborhoods ignores the realities of supply and access that complicate the ability of parents to actually make meaningful choices. Only one-fifth of American families even have some semblance of school choice. I'm not saying charter schools should always be a parent's number one choice, but parents are frequently denied access to options, as well as high-quality information about those options. On the rare occasion that parents are properly informed, it is often not until after the ability to transfer out has passed.

At the end of the day, school choice comes down to whom we think education should serve. Our support should be for any school that will educate a child properly. We have an obligation to strive for a model in which we fund and publicly support the highest-quality school opportunities for kids, regardless of what those opportunities are. Choice isn't a cure all, but it's a pillar, one that stands next to needs for increased teacher quality, increased curriculum, increased school leadership, and increased educational finance.

## RELISHING THE OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT THE COLLEGE AT “INSIDE THE TIMES” CONFERENCE

If you're taking the time this Friday morning to read this issue of *The Bachelor*, you're doing so while copy editor Adam Alexander '16 and I participate in “Inside the Times” a student editors' workshop hosted by *The New York Times*. We are the first students since Riley Floyd '13 did so as a sophomore.

This will be the first visit to New York City for the two of us. In my case, driving through and flying over probably don't count.

This is an opportunity to not only “spread the fame of her honored name” as Adam and I share the unique story of Wabash: the size and diverse makeup of our newspaper staff.

For Adam and I, this is a substi-



**Patrick Bryant '16**

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

tute for the lack of formal journalism courses here. It's an opportunity to bounce ideas off colleagues and a chance to ask questions of some of the *Times* editors.

Adam and I owe a deal of thanks to the financial support of the

Undergraduate Research Committee in this endeavour. We look forward to bringing back to the table innovative ideas that are appropriate in addressing the demands of this campus. For me, as I prepare to take on my role with the organization next year, I identify certain growth areas. I think this potentially eye-opening experience will give me a better sense of what collegiate editors with far larger staffs are talking about in their meetings. I have no doubt that the innovative spirit of this staff will find ways to apply and maximize our resources to carry out some of the goals we will have in delivering quality, thoughtful, and creative coverage of the events of campus.

Please stay tuned for our reviews on the conference. Aside from the excitement of the opportunity, we, again, look forward to representing the special things that we do here.

I am a proponent of immersion learning because I think it affords the out-of-classroom experience that is necessary in affirming the very sort of thinking processes that are indicative of journalism. Taking time to observe, to ask questions, are, in my opinion, among the most important growth areas for students of this information age. Collaborative work is not going away. We look forward to applying our personal development to this organization. Please stay tuned for those exciting changes.



# BRINEGAR '17 WINS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

**DEREK ANDRE '16** | STAFF WRITER • Oh, the bouts. That quintessential tradition of Honor Scholar Weekend that affords many of us the pleasure of watching a few members of our beloved Phi Delta Theta chapter beat the daylights out of each other. It truly is pugilism at its finest; a series of boxing matches that evoke memories of the great title bouts of the days of yore. Muhammed Ali v. Sonny Liston, Mike Tyson v. Evander Holyfield, and now TJ Colley '17 v. Jacob Brinegar '17. Yes, the bouts provide most of us with entertainment, but for a select few it gives an open invitation for exacting revenge on your brother for trashing the cold dorm or eating the last chicken nugget at lunch.

Heading into Friday night, all seemed to be setting up for an exciting evening in the back courtyard of the Phi Delt house. While nine fights were promised in Student Senate on Tuesday night, the six that eventually materialized did not disappoint. At the very least this year's six is more than the paltry four that were offered up last year, but the quality of the fights was also up this year.

In the opening match of the night freshman Dan Miller '17 took on everyone's favorite Career Services Peer Advisor Justin Taylor '15. The fight was close but ultimately Miller was declared the winner by popular support. Let the record show, however, that this analyst ruled in favor of Taylor.

The night's second bout pitted Elliot Burge '17 against the Beast from Northeast-ern High School Colin Bell '17. The two middleweights sparred for their two rounds, eventually seeing Bell take the title by unanimous decision by the judges. Before the match Bell discussed his strategy with the media.

"[I need to] conserve my energy," Bell said. "I can't go and blow it all out in the first minute, try to save what I've got and let it last the second

round. And just, kind of, not get hit."

The third fight wasn't fair from the start. Fans of Felipe Cautecontzi were hoping to see him harness his inner Oscar De La Hoya, or at least his inner Nacho Libre, but Cautecontzi was outright screwed from the start. He was up against Nathan Neal '17 who's bigger, stronger, faster, and less concerned for his personal well-being. Needless to say, Neal took the win with ease. Neal sat down to chat about what was going through his head before the match and he had this to say.

"[There's] not really much," Neal said. "Hopefully I'm going to just have some fun."

In the flyweight match, and even that weight class may be generous, saw Nik Boggs '17, presumably of no relation to Wade Boggs, take on the Asian Sensation Fred Ye '17. The fight was different, to say the least, with Ye pulled out the upset win riding on the strength of his unique two-fist punch strategy. Our penultimate fight witnessed Erin Lewellen '17 defeat Trevor Johnson '17 in a largely unremarkable match. In other words, they both seemed to get tired.

The final fight was undoubtedly, and unsurprisingly, the best of the night. The evening's heavyweight bout featured TJ Colley '17 v. Jacob Brinegar '17. It was a heavyweight bout for the ages. Punch after punch was landed by both of the fighters. When the dust settled, Colley had been sent to the ground, not knocked out necessarily, but the fight was done with Brinegar declared the winner by TKO.

This year's set of bouts lived up to the annual hype. Current students got to watch their friends pulverize each other; prospects got convinced that good-looking women are on campus all the time (thanks ring girls!), and Phi Delt youngsters were able to get back at their pledge brothers. All in all, it was a successful event.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

TJ Colley '17 goes punch for punch against Jacob Brinegar '17. Brinegar won by TKO.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Justin Taylor '15, left, battles with Dan Miller '17. Miller was declared the victor.



# CHEAP AND CHILL

## THE DOWNTOWN BAR OFFERS \$2 DRAFT BEER

**MICHAEL WITCZAK '14 |**

**STAFF WRITER •** The Downtown Bar, un-ironically located in downtown Crawfordsville on Green Street, opened a little over a month ago with promising results. The bar is clearly designed with a younger crowd in mind: the red and black paint are accented by strips of metal, creating a cool look without sticking out in a small town. The inside is bigger than it appears from the street. The back of the bar includes space for live music and dancing, as well as extra room to the right for pool tables.

As the friendly bartender explained, they hope to provide an entertaining alternative to the few lackluster night-life options currently in Crawfordsville. For starters, they have good beer. Some of the craft beers include: Blue Moon, Stella, Three Floyds and Sun King.

These are all sold at a good price, mind you. Your average Bud Light is \$2.00, and they don't really sell a drink for more than \$5.00. A large long island iced tea is \$5.50, and that was the highest price we could find. The only downside might be the limited draft beer options. We were told they only got some of the most popular beers—

think Coors Light and Budweiser-- on draft with future expansion in mind. Hopefully sustained success will bring even more good beers to the drafts of Crawfordsville.

Now let's get down to brass tacks. There is one question that will always permeate any Bachelor review of a local bar: If I show up, will there be girls there? Well, the answer seems to be a hard yes, but you might have to adjust your target age. The Friday and Saturday night crowds, thus far, were described as "wall to wall", but the average age is mid-twenties to early thirties. I'm not saying a Wabash fella can't have a good time under those conditions, but don't expect to meet a bunch of sorority girls.

All in all, The Downtown Bar seems like the best place for a Wabash guy to have fun on the weekend, around here at least. They play live music, have a dollar beer night, and serve good beer at a good price. What more can you ask for? There's nothing we can do about living in a small town with no girls for thirty miles, but a decent place in town to grab a drink with your buddies doesn't hurt.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

The Downtown Bar offers \$2 draft beer, along with billiards, live music, and a dance floor.



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# ADAPTING TO CHANGE

## HOW CAREER SERVICES ADJUSTS TO JOB MARKET

**FRITZ COUTCHIE '15** | STAFF WRITER • The market for careers post-graduation is increasingly complex. Technology is allowing more graduates to work remotely, for start-up companies, and in the creative fields. As a result of this continuing development of the jobs market, the Schroeder Center for Career Development offers resources to aid students seeking to work in a nontraditional career.

Assistant Director of Career Services James Jeffries characterizes the modern market for post-graduate employment as complex.

"I hesitate to point to any one trend in the market [for employment] right now; what I see is an expansion in both the kind and amount of opportunities available," Jeffries said.

This increase in types of opportunities offered drives students to be interested in controlling their own career path. Non-traditional workplace models, such as working remotely, in start-up organizations, in the creative fields, or as entrepreneurs.

Director of Schroeder Center for Career Development, Scott Crawford, pro-

motes the Schroeder Center for Career Development as a vehicle to aid future graduates acquire a position that best matches their desires after graduation.

"We are able to take student requests and interests as a factor in the development of future programs," Crawford said. "We created the entrepreneurial summit because we saw student interest in forming businesses. Our support structures are meant for all students, not just traditional entrepreneurs. Students marginalize career services by thinking of it only as a business organization. Our grants, connections, and workspaces lend themselves nicely to those pursuing creative career opportunities as well."

Traditionally, students seeking to enter the labor force after graduation followed a set calculus. Students seeking to enter the financial industries utilized a standardized resume and applied in a set month. The medical, biotechnical, and accounting fields each had a set formula for job-seekers to follow. Now, after the introduction of technology into the application process, students can take advantage of greater



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Peer Advisor Sean Hildebrand '14 speaks with Scott Crawford, middle, and James Jeffries.

freedom in the time and manner in which they apply for job openings.

The Wabash College Entrepreneurship Summit, now entering its fourth year, is one of the biggest resources available to students seeking

a nontraditional workplace.

"We see a lot of students that think small, and look only to the massive,

SEE **SUMMIT**, P11

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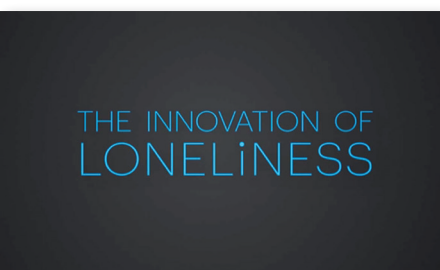
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JOSE AHONEN  
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## THE INNOVATION OF LONELINESS

SHERRY TURKLE  
YOUTUBE.COM

Based on a TED talk by Sherry Turkle, this video animates her thoughts about social media.

FROM **SUMMIT**, P10

traditional organizations [for employment],” Crawford said. “They neglect to seek opportunities in smaller, lesser known, or start-up organizations. The Entrepreneurship Summit is aimed at broadening the prospective of the prospective job seekers. We bring in speakers that are starting businesses and working in creative industries. These speakers should help students envision a spectrum of opportunities that may not have been considered prior to attending [the Summit].”

In addition to the Summit, Career Services offers a bipartite support structure to aid students interested in non-traditional employment models. The structure consists of opportunities for exposure to new workplace models through virtual internships, professional immersion trips, and career test-drives. The infrastructure, in the form of co-working spaces and grants, supports students pursuing entrepreneurial opportunities.

Jeffries views the support structure instrumental in applying for non-traditional employment opportunities.

“[Students] create or produce your own evidence that you are suited for each opportunity,” Jeffries said. “If a student wants to eventually have a virtual job, having a virtual internship is the best way to prove to a potential employer that the student is capable.



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '16

Entrance to Career Services. Your full service guide to ensuring a solid job.

Students extract from previous experience the evidence needed to show an employer that he can do the work. This often takes thinking constructively.”

In addition to what is currently offered by Career Services, Crawford and Jeffries are in the development stages of future programs aimed at helping students gain experience in non-traditional workplaces.

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## BASEBALL CONFIDENT AS NCAC PLAY STARTS

**WABASH: 2**  
**BUTLER: 6**

NEXT UP: WITTENBERG

**BEN SHANK '16** | STAFF WRITER  
The Wabash College baseball team will open conference play with a series at rival Wittenberg University. Starting pitcher JT Miller '14 is eager to start conference play off on the right foot following a tough out-of-conference schedule marked by travel to warmer parts of the country. "This is really the most important part of our season," Miller said. "Everything we've been doing this season is to prepare us for these kinds of games because, in the end, conference play is what controls your destiny come playoff time."

Similar to the intense football rivalry with Wittenberg, the baseball team is very excited to take on the Tigers from Springfield, OH. Witt comes in with a 3-6 record compared to the 5-6 Little Giants. "Witt week is just like it is for football in the sense of competition," Miller said. "It's an exciting weekend to start off with because we typically begin conference play with Witt. We're excited to get out there and play games that mean a little bit more."

While Wabash has struggled recently with errors, Miller believes that if the team plays to its potential that it can take care of the Tigers. "They are always competitive with a strong pitching staff," Miller said. "They're pesky on the base paths so we will have to control the running game and pitch to contact. I have confidence that if we play our best, we are unstoppable."

Moving forward, the Little Giants hope to capitalize on the experience of the pitching staff that features several seniors. "I don't think the conference is going to be ready for the experienced pitching staff we bring," Miller said.

In addition to the guys everyone in the conference knows like Luke Holm '14 and Josh Piercey '16, Miller is excited about somewhat under-the-radar pitcher Ross Hendrickson '14. "Ross is coming off an arm injury can have a huge impact on the season because nobody is going to know what hit them come conference time," Miller said.

Miller also cited the excellent play of catcher Tyler Hampton '15, first baseman David Oliger '16 and right

**"This is the first  
step in reaching  
our goals we set as  
a team this year."**

JT MILLER '14

fielder Tyler Owensby '15 as sources of offensive power for the team.

Owensby is also very excited to get conference play started as the Little Giants begin the march towards a conference title. "The conference season allows us to make the conference tournament, which is the sole determining factor in making a regional,"

SEE **BASEBALL**, P. 15

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**3/28**

Track @ Vanderbilt University - TBD

**3/29**

Track @ Vanderbilt University - TBD  
Golf @ Rose-Hulman Invitational - TBD  
LAX @ Wash U St. Louis - 2 p.m.  
Track @ Purdue University Invitational - TBD  
Baseball @ Wittenberg University - 1 p.m.  
Baseball @ Wittenberg University - 4 p.m.

**3/30**

Baseball @ Wittenberg University - 12 p.m.  
Baseball @ Wittenberg University - 3 p.m.

**4/2**

Baseball vs. Anderson University - 6 p.m.

**4/3**

Golf @ Butler Big Four Classic - TBD

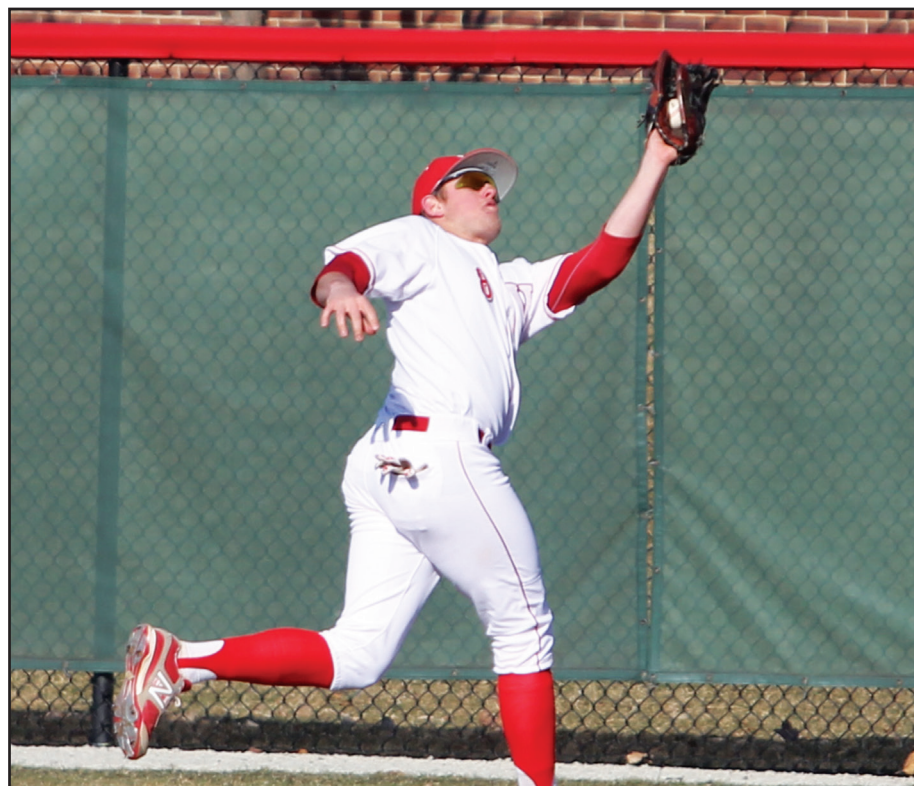



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Owensby '14 managed to snag a deep fly ball over his shoulder Wednesday against Butler.



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# TRACK TEARS UP HUNTSMAN RELAYS



PHOTOS BY COREY EGELR '15

Top Left: Arion Clanton '15 teamed with Adam Wadlington '16 to win the tripple jump relay with a total jump of 25.06 meters.

Top Right: Aaron Schuler '17 (near) and Sean Hildebrand '14 (far) finished second and fourth place, respectively.

Bottom Left: Kenton Armbruster '14 easily took home the top spot in the javelin throw with a distance of 55.72 meters.

Bottom Right: Jordan Smith '17 anchored the 4x100-meter relay that won with a time of 42.11 seconds.





# HENDRICKSON '14 OVERPOWERS TOMMY JOHN SURGERY

**JUSTIN MILLER '17 | STAFF WRITER** • Changes in position require adjustment time to fully undertake, but rarely do they take an entire year. Ross Hendrickson '14 has returned to the Wabash baseball lineup as a starting pitcher despite playing his first two seasons as an infielder and enduring Tommy John surgery last year.

Hendrickson began full-time pitching during last year's fall season to fill a team need only to see his time as pitcher cut short by injury. "I was having a good fall season in my first year just pitching when on one pitch I let the ball go and heard a pop," he said. "Pain shot right up my arm and my fingers went numb right away."

Later MRI tests revealed a complete tear that required surgery and six to eight months of rehabilitation. Hendrickson, to both his and his team's disappointment, would not be able to play in the 2013 spring season.

"Coming into [Hendrickson's] junior year, we transitioned him to the pitching position," Head Baseball Coach Cory Stevens said. "He was looking fantastic up to the fall of his junior year, and the injury happened. With what we saw up to that point, we thought for sure he was one of our top two guys, and the injury was very

**"He was looking fantastic up to the fall of his junior year, and the injury happened."**

**COACH CORY STEVENS**

unfortunate."

The injury did not dismay Hendrickson who was determined to stay the course, cheer on his teammates, and return to the diamond for his senior season.

"To not be able to get out there and do anything for your team is frustrating to say the least," Hendrickson said. "I knew that I had a chance to go out and help the team this year. I stayed on my rehab so I would be able to get back out there this year."

"It felt like I had to relearn how to throw, and it was a really tedious rehab process," he added.

Hendrickson's teammates soon took notice of his resolve, and he quickly became a leader.

"Last year, the team was talking about making [Hendrickson] a team captain even with his injury because of all the hard work they saw him putting in behind the scenes to come back from his injury," Stevens said. "It's extremely important to have him back now especially because he's a senior and great leader for us."

The return to pitching has been tentative for Hendrickson, but now he feels that he's back to full strength. Especially with this being his last season, Hendrickson plans to hold nothing back.

"As far as being timid about throwing, this is my last year that I'm going to play," he said. "I'm going to give it everything, and I think my arm will hold up. Hopefully, I can give us a chance to win every time I start."

That attitude is what Stevens feels is great about Hendrickson.

"Our goal for each of our pitchers is to go out and give us a chance to win every game," Stevens said. "[Hendrickson's] saying that says a lot about him: he's selfless and just want to play his part to give his team a chance to win."

Two double headers Saturday and Sunday at Wittenberg will mark the beginning of Wabash's conference schedule. Saturday's first pitch will



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Hendrickson returns to the mound after overcoming Tommy John surgery.

come at 1 p.m. while Sunday's will be at 12 p.m.



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# TRACK WILL RACE VANDY, SEC

FROM **BASEBALL**, P. 12**DEREK ANDRE '16** | STAFF WRITER

Fresh off its win of the J. Owen Huntsman Relays, the Little Giant Track and Field team is set to travel to Nashville, TN this weekend to compete in the Vanderbilt Black and Gold Open.

This year's Huntsman marked a dominant start to the season for the Little Giants. Wins in 4x800, 4x400, and 4x100 meter relays provided the Little Giants with a solid lead after the relay events, and a lead they wouldn't relinquish. At the end of the meet Wabash had won every event in the unusually formatted meet. Head Coach Clyde Morgan discussed what the track team was taking away from the Huntsman Relays.

"The Huntsman's always a fun meet for us," Morgan said. "We use it as training. We have guys doing different types of events. Some guys are bumping up, some bumping down. A lot of throwers, not focusing on one, but all of them are trying to get some work in. And when it pans out like it did and you're still training but you're successful that's always exciting."

The Little Giants are looking to translate last weekend's success into further successes this weekend in Nashville. The competition will be fierce at Vanderbilt as the Little Giants will decidedly be the smallest team at the meet. Despite the

**"We'd be  
doing our team a  
disservice not to  
take that invitation  
and run in those  
bigger meets."**

**COACH CLYDE MORGAN**

long odds associated with being far out matched in size, Morgan feels that the experience in Nashville will only help the Little Giants down the road against other Division III teams.

"The bottom line is, to be honest with you, that it doesn't matter," Morgan said. "We've been doing this for years and our guys fair well against them. We've had guys win those meets. Our relays compete in the top-five, so it's all about confidence. If our guys can go into meets like that and do a great job, they can dominate Division III competition."

While part of the Little Giant team will travel to Purdue for an invitational over

the weekend, many athletes will be making the trip to Tennessee. Those athletes staying back, according to Morgan, just may not be ready to compete against athletes of the Division I level.

The athletes making the trip will look to be pushed by the competition and run conference and national level times. Morgan believes that this is one of the big draws of competing against division one opponents.

"When you get to a certain level, you have a group of guys that can compete on a higher level," Morgan said. "When you get invited to these division one meets you try to hit a national mark or a conference mark. So we'd be doing our team a disservice not to take that invitation and run in those bigger meets."

Looking forward, the team will likely be the favorite to repeat as outdoor champions of the North Coast Athletic Conference. After all, it was successful in defending the indoor team championship. Despite the chances of another repeat win, Morgan is focused solely on the next meet.

"I haven't even thought that far ahead," he said.

The Little Giants will take to the track on Friday and Saturday at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN.

Owensby said. "Our team has more than enough talent to win the west and win our school its second conference tournament in history. With a good opponent in Wittenberg, we need to piece everything together to get us started off on the right foot."

As with every Wabash team, the baseball squad relies on its senior leadership to not only hold the younger guys accountable but also to set an example of what it means to be a Wabash student athlete. "Being a senior captain as compared to a junior captain is a shift in role in that we have to be a little bit more vocal," Miller said. "While I am the only senior captain pitcher, we have a lot of senior depth so I do not have to take that role on by myself. It's a team effort because we have a lot of guys who take it upon themselves to be leaders not only at practice but also in everything that we do."

The team is looking far beyond just a series victory at Witt this weekend. "Our goal is to win conference just like every year," Miller said. "We feel that we have a very special team that can go much farther. This is the first step in reaching our goals that we have set as a team this year."

The double header Saturday starts at 1 p.m. in Springfield, OH. Sunday's start will be at 12 p.m.



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PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Walsh possesses the necessary arm strength to throw javelin after years of playing QB.

# WALSH '14 PICKS UP JAVELIN

**JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SPORTS EDITOR** • Some athletes just have knack for any sport. They step onto any field or court, and quickly develop the fundamentals necessary for success. Andy Walsh '14 fits in this category. In his first ever meet throwing Javelin last Saturday, Walsh launched the spear 42.68 meters, only four meters shy of the conference qualifying mark.

"Going into the meet, based on how my practices went, I was hoping for 30 meters," Walsh admitted. "I made to 42, which was very exciting and unexpected at the same time. I think once I get the footwork down, I'll be able to hit that conference mark."

Walsh quarterbacked the football team the last four years, and played as a swingman for basketball. He never saw much action on the gridiron, but led basketball from behind the arc at 38.3%.

"I've kind of always been the person to throw something playing a sport," Walsh said. "I was a pitcher in baseball growing up and quarterbacked for the last several years. It gives me confidence to go out and throw something, but also can be more frustrating if I don't do as well as I'm used to."

Although the Clinton, IN native started javelin this spring, he was first approached about the idea almost two years ago. Former Wabash javelin thrower and national qualifier Evan Groninger '13 tried to sell Walsh on the idea, but he declined.

"I didn't want to mess up my shoulder," Walsh said. "I didn't want an injury to be a reason why I would miss part of (football) camp or the season because I do have a

history of shoulder problems. I partially tore my rotator cuff in basketball my sophomore year."

Trainers actually told Walsh his shoulder could gain strength, but he didn't want to interfere with his football commitment.

The transition from an oval-shaped piece of leather to a metal stick has had its challenges.

"It's a lot harder than you would think it would be getting the technique down," Walsh said. "It's a lot more about tempo and technique than actual power. The first few days were a little rough. Then I just went out there and threw it without focusing much on technique."

Walsh leaned on the former All-Conference thrower for help on his technique.

"I was also told by Groninger to just throw it how I feel comfortable," Walsh said. "He came to practice and tried to teach me about technique. He said he can't teach me anything though until I just feel comfortable throwing it. Saturday, I just went out there and tried to throw as hard as I could and it worked out pretty well."

Walsh threw the javelin hard and far, but his technique is still raw. His run-up is very short and still a work in progress.

"I've been working on the Penultimate step this week," Walsh said. "Usually in baseball, you curl hop and push off your right foot and land on it again, then throw. In javelin, you jump off your left foot and hop up, but also keep the left leg perfectly straight. It's a lot about torque and momentum."



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Walsh led the basketball team in three-

Walsh will add to an already deep javelin group. Kenton Armbuster returns for his senior season after winning conference last year with a throw of 59.38 meters. Matt Dickerson '16 placed fourth in his freshman campaign. Walsh thrived off the competition Saturday, and will face plenty of it in practice as well.

"Competition always makes me perform better," Walsh said. "I remember in high school football before I started any games, I did terrible in practice. Then I would turn around and do really well in the games. My only explanation for it is that the competition and atmosphere gets me more motivated."

Walsh and the bulk of the Little Giant track and field team will travel to Nashville, TN this weekend for the Vanderbilt University.

## GOOD LUCK, BASEBALL!

### Talk to Tucker Get Movin' With *TEAM RUSTY*



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