

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



PHOTO CREDIT - COREY EGLER '15

Almost 800 people attended last weekend's National Act featuring White Panda as an opener for Sammy Adams.

SAMMY ADAMS, WHITE PANDA EXCEED ATTENDANCE EXPECTATIONS

TAYLOR KENYON '15 | STAFF WRITER
• This past Saturday Knowing Fieldhouse played host to another National Act. Though there was no large musical act this past fall, the topic of what form the act should take and its quality is a common one. In lieu of the large musical act, two smaller events were used as a way to satisfy more tastes, i.e. Timeflies Tuesday and comedian Gabriel Iglesias. Moreover, how did this year's Act perform-a step in the right direction or the opposite entirely?

Before entering Chadwick at the 8 p.m. start, students, friends, and girls were lining up to get into the venue. Inside the court, the crowd eventually surged to the half-fullmark with the slow trickle of late comers. A quick scan of the audience showed a large turnout of non-Wabash guests. Throughout the night the audience held the same size until the interim period between the acts.

Junior and Chairman of the SCAC, Patrick Rezek, expressed that the Act was one of the more successful events of the

past few years.

"It definitely surpassed all expectations, especially [from] years past," Rezek said. "We always look back and say 'we've got Mac Miller, which is a \$78,000 show; Gym Class Heroes, a \$73,000 show; Timeflies [Tuesday], a \$20,000 show.' We always make some money back in ticket sales, and of course we always have these hopes and expectations of how many students we're going to pull and how many guests

SEE ACT, P3

HESS TALKS SPRING PLANS

SCOTT MORRISON '14 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Honor Scholarship Weekend is over and the long winter seems like it is finally ending. That means there is only about a month left in this academic year. Despite the dwindling time left in this year, there were many topics to discuss with President Gregory Hess in my interview with him earlier this week.

From thoughts on his first Honor Scholarship Weekend to ESH reform and more, here are some prevalent topics around campus and the President's take on them.

Honor Scholarship

The 121st annual Honor Scholarship Weekend was not only the first Honor Scholar Weekend for the high school seniors who attended the event, but also for Hess who is approaching the end of his first year at Wabash.

Hess believed the entire weekend was a success and is thankful to Mother Nature for cooperating on the Friday which opened the weekend. "We had absolutely spectacular weather that first day," Hess said. "It was a blessing for the College. It got everybody outdoors and allowed students to see how robust and how active the place is throughout the year. The faculty were out in force, students were everywhere, we had some great alumni come up, and trustees were here all to support the College."

Most current Wabash students remember Honor Scholar as a weekend that solidified Wabash as their College choice. Along those lines, Hess sees the event as an overall celebration of life at Wabash. "It's built around an academic focus, and there were a lot of events going on around here and great opportunities to learn about the clubs," Hess said. "Fraternities were out in force to make sure guys were having a good time."

One area Hess believes could be improved is programming for parents. "I think we have pretty good programs set up for parents, but we can always do better there," Hess said.

Cleaning up a MESH

One of the first things Hess noticed when he came to Wabash was that there was a mess that had to be cleaned up.

SEE HESS, P4

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

USA TRACK & FIELD CEO TO SPEAK

Kappa Alpha Psi and Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies will be hosting Max Siegel in a presentation this Monday. The speaking engagement at 7p.m. will highlight Siegel's career in the sports and entertainment industry as well as his professional past.



CRAWFORDSVILLE BUSINESSMAN MAKES DONATION TO WABASH COLLEGE

Jack Canine, founder of Banjo Corporation donated his home to the college this past Wednesday. This donation comes at the tail end of donations to the previous Campaign for Leadership. Now that Canine has donated his home he is fully retired to his home in Fort Myers, Fla. As reported in the Crawfordsville Journal Review.

BON APPETIT FEATURES LOCAL FARMERS

Last week Sparks featured local cuts from Fischer Farms Natural Foods. Bon Appetit has also been taking advantage of the nice weather to grill out. The freshly grilled steak and meats have left the scents lingering outside of Sparks.

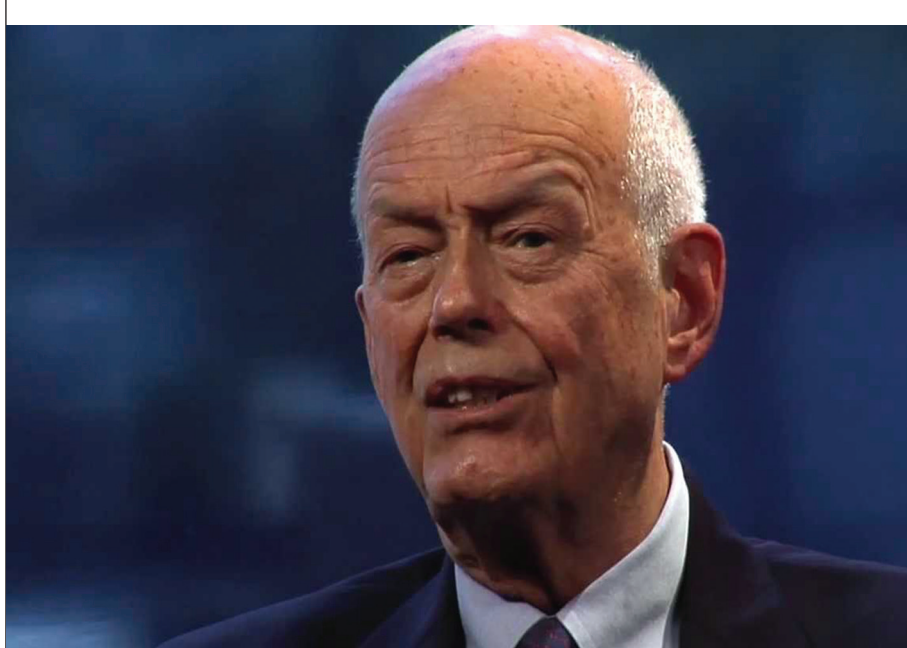


WABASH STUDENTS STAND WITH STAND FOR FREEDOM

Stand for Freedom begins their awareness and fundraising efforts Wednesday at 4 p.m. The organization aims to support the 27-29 million slaves worldwide working as brick makers, sex workers, and rice farmers. The event ends at 7p.m. of the next day.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE WELCOMES SPRING

The weather seems to finally be turning for the better. The Ultimate Frisbee team wasted no time in scheduling its call out meeting to prepare for Spring. It should be a great stress reliever for anyone wanting a break from studying.



THE MCCOMB SCHOOL OF BUSINESS/SOURCE

Admiral Inman's talk will take place on April 8 in Salter Hall at 7:30p.m.

FORMER HEAD OF NSA TO VISIT WABASH APRIL 8

SCOTT MORRISON '14 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • On April 8, Wabash students, faculty, and staff will have the chance to meet and listen to a man who has headed intelligence agencies for the most powerful country in the world. The speaker has spent time in the military, private sector, education, and has rubbed elbows with some of the most important figures of the last half-century.

He has personally worked with Presidents Ford, Carter, and Reagan as well as George H. W. Bush when he was Director of Central Intelligence and the Vice President of the United States.

The aforementioned man is retired Admiral Bob Inman, who has spent 31 years of his career in the Navy, 22 of which were with the intelligence depart-

ments. Inman has also spent 32 years in the private sector and as a professor at the University of Texas at Austin. Inman brings knowledge as an instructor, investor, collegiate trustee, CEO, and intelligence head.

Inman is not a Wabash man, and this will be his first trip to campus. However, his background suggests a liberal arts background and an ability to adapt to situations and tests, something that Wabash men pride themselves on.

His talk, "Inman's View of the World," will be a 35-minute geopolitical briefing followed by 25 minutes of questions in Salter Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 8.

While on campus, Inman will also

SEE **INMAN**, P4

FRESHMAN FACES FELONY CHARGES

SCOTT MORRISON '14 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Avon police charged Charles Parrett '17 April 1 with two felonies resulting from a fatal hit-and-run accident which occurred in February.

As reported by Fox59 and other Indianapolis news sources, Parrett has been charged with two class "C" felonies. The first charge is for fleeing the scene of an accident resulting in a fatality. The second is for operating a vehicle and causing death with a schedule I or schedule II controlled substance.

The accident happened at 10:15 p.m., Feb. 5 on U.S. Hwy 36. Parrett was heading eastbound when he struck 36-year-old Robert L. Blankenship who was walking east-

bound as well. Blankenship was pronounced dead 45 minutes later at a local hospital.

Parrett fled the scene, but returned after phoning his mother at a local restaurant. Parrett's mother instructed him to return to the scene where he submitted to a blood draw.

The charges come in early April as police were waiting for the results of the toxicology report, which indicated Parrett had marijuana in his system at the time of the accident.

Fox59 reported Parrett was in class Monday but was arrested on \$25,000 bond and taken to the Hendricks County Jail. He was released on bond on Tuesday afternoon.

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.

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WABASH CELEBRATES GREEK LIFE

TYLER HARDCASTLE '15 | STAFF WRITER • This Sunday all the Greek houses on campus will gather with Alumni and faculty to recognize Greek life. Held over lunch, the event is an opportunity for different houses to share in their successes and struggles through short presentations and discussion. Specific houses and member will then be recognized for their achievements and contributions.

"This event, we came up with the idea last year and had a very good turnout," Grant Klembara '15 a member of the planning committee said. "I think it was a success from a student standpoint and I've heard a lot of good things from alumni and the administration. They were excited to see something like this."

Jon Pactor, a Wabash Fraternity Advisor, explained that the seating will be "United Nations" style. This facilitates discussion of the Fraternity system by assigning members of different fraternities to the same tables. This aims to create an environment where members can discuss and share insights into different aspects of Greek life.

"This year we're going to speak as a group in tables about recruitment, something that we have a lot of room to improve upon," Klembara said. "We did a good job at honor scholar, but it is something that we could improve on and do better."

The event will feature awards for the Fraternity with the most impactful senior class and freshmen class, the best charity program or event, and top senior Fraternity man. There will also be academic rewards for the top GPA for freshmen and the entire house, this year both going to Phi Gamma Delta. Andrew Dettmer, corresponding secretary for Phi Gamma Delta spoke to his house's efforts.

"A lot of it is that we try to get good guys, we look at ACT, SAT, and GPA coming out of high school to see if they are academically serious and want that to be their primary focus," Dettmer said. "It's also a lot of mentorship and leadership. Putting guys in place with the right kind of guy to help them. We check in with professors and try to find any guys that might be struggling to identify that as fast as possible."

After the discussions the Fraternities will present the college with a donation to the annual fund.

"The fraternity system came together to make a donation to the annual fund," Klembara said. "I mean it's tough to tell college guys that they need to give more money to the school sometimes but it's important and just shows that these guys really do care about the college."

All involved in planning hope the event will provide a useful chance to recognize and strengthen the Fraternity system and Wabash.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Last year's Fraternity Day, new this year is an award for top senior Fraternity man.

"Frankly I think this is different than any other school does," Klembara said. "Mr. Pactor and I have had discussions about it, we feel that we do something

that no other school does and that's celebrate all of Wabash fraternity life as a whole."

FROM **ACT**, P1

we're going to pull. We make 'guesstimations' so we have some idea."

"We...[estimated] roughly 250 students for this show and maybe make around \$3k in ticket sales," Rezek said. "We completely surpassed that-we had 374 students there and made \$9,928.20 in ticket sales. We [also] had 378 guests. So close to 800 attendees [were present]. That's especially impressive because of terms of student body size. We had baseball [team] gone, golf team gone, lacrosse team [gone], and track and field [gone]. So when you take into account how many students were missing that night, 374 students is a pretty good showing."

Despite the rush of attendance of this year's act, the event's reception varies like that of a Wabash Con-Law class-people take sides in a continuum and debate feverously. The following are a collection of opinions of those who attended the act.

Freshman Thanh Tran: "I am very interested in the National Act. Besides music, it's a good community event that connect people," wrote Tran. "I think many people had fun time chilling and listening to live music. I especially like the White Panda's show. I don't really like Sammy Adams even though I heard from many students that they expected Sammy Adams to be better."

"Yes, I'm willing to support the National Act next year," Tran said. "My favorite genres are pop ballad. I like independent artists like Boyce Avenue, Alex Goot, etc. Probably it doesn't cost much

to invite them for a concert."

Purdue Junior Macy West: "I personally enjoy the National Acts," West said. "I went to the Gym Class Heroes concert in Fall of 2012 and really liked the small concert atmosphere, but with a big band name performing. Plus I think the tickets are a reasonable price for college students a good concert with a good performer, I would definitely attend another National Act at Wabash College."

"I thought the advertising for the concert was instrumental to the high numbers in attendance at the White Panda and Sammy Adams concert," West said. "All the Wabash students I'm friends with on social medias would post about the concert frequently to keep people informed."

Junior Mike Nemeth: "I thought the White Panda was good. I did not understand a word [Sammy Adams] said, so I said that was enough for me and left. I thought they should have just done the White Panda because that was the fun part; [they] did lots of different music-they mixed it up. Of course, I'm sure we (Wabash) have some avid Sammy Adams fans. But I thought the White Panda was fun."

As for the event on the whole, "I think [National Act] is a waste of money," said Nemeth. "Money can be better spent."

Junior Jingwei Song: "It was kind of boring the first half an hour or because [no one] was ...singing," wrote Song. "I was exhausted and left shortly after Sammy Adams came out. My opinion is to cancel National Act for good and save the money for something can have a lasting impact on students."



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Or in his words, “a MESH”. Over the course of the past year, the College has examined the current ESH system with plans to reform the current program. The reform will begin this fall. The current name Employment Self-Help will be replaced with “Wabash Student Employment,” and current ESH Coordinator Betsy Knott will help to oversee the new program.

The hope is that the new program will address several flaws in the ESH system. “One [improvement] is we will have to do a better job of reconciling our offers for student employment with our ability to create important work here in the College or in the community,” Hess said.

Hess wants the new system to be friendly to student need and schedules. “There will always be ‘character building’ work for students; that’s life,” Hess said. “Sometimes the chairs have to be moved, but if students have interests in community development or different opportunities, hopefully we can match them up a little bit better while still giving them enough flexibility so it fits in their schedules.”

For the most part, any ESH that is lost in a student’s financial aid package will be replaced with grant money. The goal is to reduce the number of meaningless jobs on campus, but still meet students’ financial needs. “If you talk to alumni, one of the things they value most about Wabash is that they learned the value of hard work,” Hess said. “So our student employment opportunities have to reflect those values. That is just part of acting responsibly. I think over the next year or so we will have a bigger conversation on how we can continue

to improve self-employment we do here at the College.”

New Housing Update

Students on the west side of campus have noticed the orange construction fence surrounding former independent housing along Crawford Street, as well as crews cutting trees down along the block. Despite these actions and the impending demolition of the houses inside of the orange fence, there is still quite a bit of progress to be made to keep the project on schedule.

Currently, the project is on schedule, but that timeline may have to be adjusted in the coming months as work progresses. “The hope is that within the next month or two we will have cleared some of the land within the orange tape,” Hess said. “We still have a lot of noodling to go through both on the design elements and also with the infrastructure elements. Basically, since it is a new block of land that the College has never really programmed, and it’s going to be used differently, you have to make sure you have all of the infrastructure in place (electricity and all of that stuff) so we are just trying to be cost effective there and thoughtful.”

The College has yet to fully explore financing options and the Board of Trustees has not approved the final plans. Board approval may come during their May meetings on campus, and the Trustees will also discuss financing options. “They will look at a range of options,” Hess said. “The borrowing costs are still pretty low, so we can borrow in the short-run while we fundraise but the goal is to try to fundraise for a super-substantial part of it while we are building it.”



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

President Hess speaks with prospective students during his first Honor Scholarship Week-end. Hess expects to the current Employment Self-Help (ESH) program to be rolled out in time for the incoming class of 2018.

Immersion Trips

Recently the faculty tabled a proposition which would introduce a tiered payment plan for students’ second, third, and fourth immersion trips. While the faculty were unhappy with the proposition which was on the table, a plan may be introduced in the future to help more students have immersion opportunities.

“It is an aspiration for the College

to make sure that all students can get involved in immersive learning,” Hess said. “We think that is one of the signature things of the College, and we think it adds deeply to the educational experience of the College. I think we just have to find a way so that we can expand those opportunities and make sure that some student isn’t getting five and another is getting zero. We will just have to see how that plays out.”

FROM INMAN, P2

visit Dr. Tobey Herzog’s “Modern War Literature” class. “It’s important for our students to have access to prominent people with experience in government affairs and the military given current issues involving Afghanistan, the Crimea, and the NSA’s data-mining efforts,” Herzog said. “With Admiral Inman’s visit, students have access to information about history, geopolitics, military affairs, and tensions involving intelligence gathering and individual privacy. Our students need to be more educated about current events, and this visit may stimulate students to take more of an interest in what’s going on in our world.”

Because of his background, Inman will bring students a unique perspective on topics from the Malaysian Air Flight 370 to what it takes to be a good entrepreneur. The Bachelor had an opportunity to speak with Inman, covering some of the topics he may talk about during his visit.

Bachelor: What are your thoughts on the Malaysian Air Flight 370?

Admiral Inman: For me, the key pieces relate to the aircraft leaving Malaysian air space, being handed off to Malaysian air traffic controllers, at a point in time when it should have been handed off to Vietnamese air traffic controllers. The other piece is the timing of the turning off

of the transponder and one of the other communications systems. There has been confusion back and forth of the actual sequence, and if in fact the transponder and one of the communication systems were cut off shortly before the final transmission to the Malaysian air control system, it would strongly suggest that whatever took place, took place in the cockpit and there was no intrusion because the transmission from the copilot was short but there was no indication that anything was going on inside – no intrusion, no takeover at that point in time. The curiosity of the turn in direction at the intersection, after you have left Malaysian air space and before picking up in Vietnamese air space, I would read as a specific effort to evade detection of what was going to occur. From there it is a total puzzle. So the bottom line is, unless they can find the actual locale and recover the black boxes, as they did two years after the French jet went down in the south Atlantic, we are likely not to ever know what transpired.

The part that particularly troubles me is what it was like for all those hours for the passengers inside of that airplane. They had to have come to the realization that they were not headed to China.

I think among other things, in this world of instant communications and of cable networks with hours to fill, you get a pretty amazing array of so-called experts coming on to offer their opinions. It doesn’t really

help us understand what is really happening. And the slow feed out of information from the Malaysians did not exactly inspire confidence.

Bachelor: Talk about Edward Snowden and what has transpired with him leaking the information he collected.

Inman: He recorded a lot of various collection systems which would fit with the whistleblower image, but he also recorded a very large volume of information on military operations, on intelligence, and on foreign militaries in the process. And it’s pretty hard to put that in the category of whistleblowing. It’s not related to the privacy of American citizens. It is related to providing broad insight on NSA’s ability to collect foreign intelligence. Almost none of that latter group has been published to this point in time, and it is not clear whether it is in the hands of the journalists at The Guardian and The Post and Times, or whether it is still out there in a large stash, super encrypted, that was his trading material if he did get caught to try to avoid going to jail. So that’s what leads to speculation. What was his intent?

He is certainly not a hero. Various authorities have said it’s the worst damage to the intelligence collection capabilities since the end of World War II. And there’s a curious note in the papers on March 23 and 24 about the intelligence community not recognizing the moves Putin was going to make in Crimea, and that he already

had substantial forces infiltrated into the Black Sea fleet naval base that then moved out and took over in the immediate hours thereafter without insignia on their clothes etc. Now the speculation is did the Russians evade NSA and NRO’s collection capabilities partly because of what they knew from Snowden?

Were we simply surprised because we weren’t watching? Or were we surprised because, being knowledgeable of how we would have detected, they didn’t use the systems that might have given away their plans.

Bachelor: What makes a good entrepreneur?

Inman: Someone who has a burning desire to take their ideas or products and turn them into a business. That burning desire is the critical part. It is hard work, and unless they are prepared to put in the hours and the effort to make it a success, it won’t be. Just one out of three start-up companies are successful.

Think of how unique the product or idea is. Does it disrupt the way business is done? Is it just a copycat? We are seeing the flood of new businesses doing applications on computers. Some of them turn out to be large enterprises that are bought for huge amounts of money. Most of them are interesting, but they don’t produce much revenue or long-term business. They are almost like an individual hobbyist.

BRADKE EXEMPLIFIES WABASH EXPERIENCE

SAM VAUGHT '16 | STAFF WRITER
When high school seniors and other prospective students come to campus, they should meet students like Ramsey Bradke '14. On one hand, Bradke seems like the quintessential Wabash man. A native of Plymouth, Indiana, this Economics major, Political Science minor Phi Delt was attracted to the brotherhood of Wabash and the close faculty relationships found here. He had no problem adjusting to this pace following four years at Culver High School, a school with a similar environment.

"When I came here," Bradke said. "It had a similar feeling to high school. You could tell the students were more connected to their teachers, and I could feel the brotherhood on campus."

However, after four years at Wabash, he is more than just an average Wabash senior. He has found himself transformed by the experiences he has had here, and by the people he has met. This manifests itself most obviously in the way he stays involved on campus.

"I was happily surprised with the opportunities available to take on leadership positions and find a niche," Bradke said. "People who come here are a part of something, and have that drive to get involved."

This is true for no one more than Bradke himself. He has been involved

in the investment club, the biology society, the Wabash Global Health Initiative, and has been on three immersion trips to three continents – Alaska with Dr. Byun for environmental economics, Brussels and Frankfurt with Drs. Mikek and Hollander for the economics of the European and Union, and most recently, Jerusalem with Dr. Royalty for "contested texts, contested sites."

One of his most significant contributions to campus life was his term as Treasurer of the Student Body from January to December 2013. Working closely with President Jeremy Wentzel and Vice President Seton Goddard, he led the Audit and Finance Committee through several changes to the Student Financial Policy. What he has taken away from that experience is twofold.

"I was able to interact with other people on campus that I wouldn't have normally," Bradke said. He credits Patrick Bryant and the rest of the AFC as not only colleagues, but teachers as well. "I took as much of [Bryant's] advice as he took from me," Bradke added. Additionally, he sees the career benefits of working with the Student Senate's money. "Having real-time access to that large of a base of money is a good experience of what the outside world is like."

Bradke will also be remembered for his work with the Phi Delta Theta house. The house has been in a period

of transition for a few years, and he has been instrumental, particularly during his time as president, in turning things around.

"Taking it from where it was my freshman year to now has been awesome," Bradke said. "Being president of the house was no a trivial task. I'm proud that I've left it better than I found it."

Other members of Phi Delt agree. Nathan Bode '16 said, "It's impossible not to like Ramsey. He has a really good vision for the house. He knows what has to be done and is willing to take the steps to get things done." Bode added that he looks up to Bradke, as well. "Ramsey is one of the nicest guys in the house. He looked after us during pledgship and never stopped."

Bradke credits his professors for helping him grow the most during his four years at Wabash. "Dr. Burnette made me fall in love with reading," he said. "Dr. Mikek epitomized critical thinking and is second to none in being a mentor and developing good personal relationships with students."

Inspired by their examples, Bradke will be participating in Teach for America in Oklahoma City this fall, teaching math and science. He hopes to do that for two years and move on to work in education policy. He leaves Wabash thoroughly prepared to handle whatever is to come.



PHOTO CREDIT - KENDALL BAKER '16

Bradke stands at the entrance to Phi Delta Theta where he served as President. He was also Treasurer of the Student Senate.

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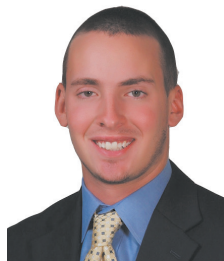
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'BUY A BEER' FOR THE COLLEGE

I had the honor of being named one of the Class of 2014 class agents along with Ian MacDougall earlier this semester. In this role, it will be my job to try to keep my classmates connected with one another as we move forward, but also to remind them about donating to the College.

My brothers in the Class of 2014, please do not underestimate the importance of your giving to the College and please do not overestimate how much the College is asking of you. Giving any amount is what is necessary, and senior gift campaigns and annual giving are not simply things Wabash has created on its own.

Colleges and universities around the country ask their seniors to be part of senior gift campaigns each and every year to improve alumni



Scott Morrison '14

Reply to this editorial at jsmorris14@wabash.edu

giving numbers and to get young alumni into the habit of giving.

Alumni giving is a huge factor in not only national rankings, but ensuring that your alma mater continues to have success and continues to improve after you graduate. The better Wabash does after we are gone, the better our sheepskin diplomas from Wabash will look in the professional world.

At this point, only one out of every five seniors has given to the senior gift campaign.

I understand all of the reasons to not give: grad school, no job, bad economy. Believe me, I understand.

But we pride ourselves so much on being Wabash men, how tough this place is, and how tough we are for making it through these four years. Times are tough, we are young, and there is no denying it. Yet, a minimum gift of one dollar should be manageable for a Wabash man.

There are liberal arts colleges in the United States like Carleton, Amherst, Centre, and others who have alumni giving rates well over or around 50 percent. There is no reason that Wabash men cannot match those kinds of numbers in alumni giving.

Wabash men do not simply let

themselves fall in any sort of rankings, and that means that we have to be dedicated alumni at all times. We should not simply be good alumni around the Bell Game each year when we can come back, tailgate, and enjoy a Wabash victory on a November Saturday. We cannot simply talk about Wabash in interviews and then forget the place exists once we have a job.

This place needs us after we have graduated. The building of a lifelong relationship with Wabash starts right now.

When it comes down to it, give even a dollar or two. Consider your gift as buying one beer for Wabash College.

These are strictly my opinions, but if we cannot buy one beer a year for the College that has done so much for us, then I am not sure we are truly proud Wabash men.

AS HUMANS WE POSSESS WHAT SUPERCOMPUTERS CANNOT IMITATE

I've always been fascinated by the stories of some of humanity's most powerful supercomputers. In the digital age, we've created computers that crunch large pools of data at insane speeds, simulate complex weather conditions, and achieve incredible levels of artificial intelligence.

Supercomputers like Blue, the Earth Simulator, or the IBM RoadRunner have all pushed the limits of what we thought machines were capable of accomplishing. Yet a common question has plagued these innovations: are there human thought processes that computers will never be able to emulate? Where is the limit of a computer's reach, especially in comparison to humans?

I'm not sure we'll ever know the answer to that question, and an opinion article isn't the place to explore the technicalities. However, I think comparisons between human and computer interaction reveal something incredible and significant about human consciousness – the struggle to imagine others complexly.



Ryan Horner '15

Reply to this editorial at rmhorner15@wabash.edu

THE PROBLEM:

Humans are often viewed as simple-minded in relation to the supercomputers that so often are viewed as all-knowing.

THE SOLUTION:

Emotion and inconsistency give humans important elements that supercomputers today cannot duplicate.

On the one hand, we are rational creatures. Our minds analyze the information that is presented to us, and then we catalogue and categorize that information according to patterns. After noticing patterns, we use them in order to predict the

future; we take the chaotic and complex world outside of ourselves and organize it inside our heads using mental file cabinets and folders.

In short, we seek to simplify.

These pattern-seeking and future-predicting qualities are immensely helpful in navigating the world. We notice broad patterns (possibly that all the people with glasses that we've encountered have been smart) and then predict our future encounters (the next time we see a person with glasses, we might grant them intelligence that they don't display).

However, I believe that these simplifications are not as positive as they might seem. I think a large portion of our human conflict comes from this tendency: from categorizing and cataloguing others too easily, and from failing to recognize the complexity of the other human minds that we interact with daily. When we simplify others, we discount what they can bring to the table.

Consider racism and sexism. At their most basic level, I would argue that both are rooted in seeing humans too simply: the old

ideas about the essential differences between races and sexes are the consequences of seeing African Americans and other races or women and men as mere patterns, and failing to recognize the intricacies and differences amongst these groups.

On the other hand, although our minds seek simplicity, humans are not simple creatures. Despite our analytical tendencies, we are emotional and inconsistent. Like Walt Whitman said, "Do I contradict myself? Very well then I contradict myself, I am large, I contain multitudes." Though we sometimes see each other as constant, our personalities are often far from consistent.

In other words, while supercomputers have the ability to organize and catalogue complex sets of data (they do it far better than the human mind ever will), we must not lose sight of the benefit and simultaneous struggle of human consciousness. We seek to simplify, categorize, and label; yet, to interact well with other humans and treat them fairly, we have to resist this tendency and imagine them complexly.

BATCHELDER'S LESSONS FROM KENTUCKY

Over spring break seven Wabash men and I spent two days working at Thankful Hearts Food Pantry in Pikeville, KY, on a Spring Break Service Trip. Thankful Hearts is operated by a local church, and staffed entirely by volunteers. The Pantry feeds 500 families each week with donations from the area's three grocery stores, the Pepsi Company, and any other donations that they receive from local churches. On Friday they distribute their entire inventory to the families registered in their program. Rarely is there any food left over for the next week and often the pantry has to turn away families. Additionally the facility is a target for thievery and, over the past couple of years, has had to increase its security. Ken, a 75-year-old volunteer, told me this information. After seeing the contents of the pantry, I was convinced that people robbed the pantry because they were starving.

While we were stacking incoming shipments of food, I overheard a bit of conversation that deeply bothered me. A 52-year-old woman



Stephen Batchelder '15
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came into the pantry to register for the food program. At age 18 the woman was diagnosed with cancer, probably as a result of her work in a coal mine, and since had been diagnosed six other times. A few months ago she learned that she had thyroid cancer and soon after filed for bankruptcy because she could not afford to pay her medical bills. Yesterday, she borrowed money to pay for the gas to drive to the pantry. Since Thankful Hearts discontinued its home delivery service due to declining financial donations, it appears that this woman will have trouble reaching the pantry each Friday to receive a basket of molding bread, soda, and

maybe a dozen eggs.

Perhaps a more subtle portrait of hard life in Eastern Kentucky is that of Ken, the 75-year-old volunteer at the pantry. Ken began his volunteer work 10 years ago because he needed something to do when he became too old to work in the coal mines. Ken sees a number of doctors every week, but seems to be in good spirits. He is looking forward to spring after this brutal winter. He keeps a small garden and is hoping his tulips will start coming up soon.

I can hardly comprehend a life like Ken's. From his boyhood he had no real hope of advancement in the world, and in fact there were very few roads that could physically take him to Lexington, KY where life is very different. This evening we will leave for central Kentucky and Ken will continue his volunteer work with Thankful Hearts once a week until he becomes too sick to help anymore. I believe it is just part of our capitalistic society that some will always be poor if others are to be rich. Perhaps my conscious will be safer if I can focus on my studies and my own future.

However, I am convinced that Ken's life is no less valuable than my own, and if Ken had been given the same opportunities I have been given, he would have made out just fine. He isn't living in poverty because he chose not to work hard or thought that living off the government was better than working for a living. The reality is that these are excuses we, comfortable middle and upper class Americans, make so that we can ignore the lives of 1 in 6 fellow Americans who live in poverty.

I would like to thank the Student Senate for funding this service trip, and Betsy Knott for all her help in coordinating this opportunity. It will be hard to return to classes on Monday not extremely peeved by complaints about the cold Indiana weather, bad Sparks food, or sleep depravity. We can all learn something important about living humanely from service opportunities. I believe that is the disturbing truth that the mission of Wabash College, "Think Critically, Lead Effectively, Act Responsibly, and Live Humanely," intends not to make us successful men, but to

GETTING OUR [NATIONAL] ACT TOGETHER

The verdict is still out on the merits of National Act, but right, wrong, or indifferent, Wabash student government went through a process that I believe was a learning experience for all involved, yours truly included. When we as the Audit and Finance Committee were approached with the proposal of a National Act from the Senior Council, we had little say due to a Senate financial policy that requires a Senate vote for any single expense over \$55,000.

The debate was a good one and as a "government buff" I enjoyed getting to sit back and serve as Treasurer as more of an information source than a decision-maker. There are arguments for and against National Act and I'm not here to share mine, I just want to take the opportunity in the days after the event to share how pleased I was at the work done by members of the student government.

The Senior Council and SCAC, under the leadership of Patrick Rezek '15 spent hours planning and coordinating the event and the entrance process. The event had two entrances, one for students and one for visitors. Visitors were charged \$25 each. In all, we sold more than \$9,000 worth of admissions to the



Patrick Bryant '16
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event. For students, I was impressed in the time I checked people in to see that everyone was polite, stood in line, and presented their I.D. cards.

From a financial standpoint, we were fortunate to be able to afford National Act this semester because we entered the semester with an account balance of approximately \$300,000. So far we've allocated approximately \$225,000 which includes the cost of National Act. Going into next semester, we won't have quite the account balance due to our having a National Act. That said, it falls on elected Senators and representatives to decide the merits for a National Act next semester. All constituents to these student leaders need to speak up and give a sense of what the campus' feelings are.

THE BACHELOR REMEMBERS

DR. M. KEITH BAIRD '56

SOME LITTLE GIANT

THE BASTARD

WHAT'S ON? FIRST THE CLASSROOM, NOW SPORTS...

THE RADIO,
THE TV, THE MOVIES



ZERO DARK FORTY NOVEMBER 4, 2014

Opening on Election Day 2014, "Zero Dark Forty" is the sequel to the Oscar nominated film, "Zero Dark

Thirty." Retaining the same writer and director, "Zero Dark Forty" picks up three years after the killing of Osama Bin Laden, with lead character Maya on the hunt for Charlie Sheen's career. Her most dangerous mission yet, Maya must face herself, and the dangers of the underground tiger blood scene, in order to get her man.

TO THE EXTREME: MOST EXTREMEST VANILLA ICE



JUNE 31,
2014

He's back! The king of the early 1990's laces up his high tops, and throws down ham beats for his latest album, "To the Extreme: Most Extremest."

Look for guest appearances from ex-girlfriend Madonna, Brandi, and Leonardo & Donatello. The latter two perform a ballad with Ice honoring fallen compatriots Michelangelo and Raphael, both of whom contracted ebola virus late last year.



SAD PHARRELL WILLIAMS

★★★★☆

The follow up to William's Oscar-nominated song "Happy," "Sad" offers a more retrospective vibe on feeling existentially moved, and being an emotional amalgamation.

MICHAEL WITCZAK

'14 | GENDER WARRIOR

EXTRAORDINAIRE • For this edition of the Bachelor, I thought the men of our campus ought to read a story written by an anchor from a central Indiana Fox News affiliate. Her wise words are both poignant and anchored by sturdy logic, and its high time the men on this campus starting paying attention to the problem she so astutely articulates:

Now, I'm not the sort of reporter, or woman for that matter, that jumps on the "sexism" train every time it rolls through the station. But there is a force of evil flying beneath many Hoosier's radar that must be exposed.

That force is Wabash College, located in Crawfordsville Indiana. The people who follow my work will remember this ghoulish place from a story I did a few years ago. It was an expose on Wabash's blatant, disgustingly masculine-charged sexism and their horrible fraternity system. I vowed then, as I'm sure many remember, that I would never again step foot upon the evil soil that feeds such an unrespectable institution. But, alas, my dedication to providing the people with truth has led me back down state road 231.

So, what did Wabash do this time? They have the audacity to stand-alone as the only College or University in Indiana to disregard Title-Nine, the law requiring NCAA intuitions to offer equal scholarship opportunities to men and women's sports.

Yes, you read that last bit correctly. They have already barred all women from attending their classes, but now they have added the playing fields to their ever-growing list of forbidden places.

Against my better judgment, I entered the Allen Center, Wabash's sports facility. The sight was disgusting. Usually, health clubs are fairly respectable places. People run on the treadmill, quietly put their weights away and go home. But Wabash is filled with disgusting grunts and horrible cries of passion bellowing from hairy, sweaty football players. Even worse, they only offer, like, two yoga classes. Clearly, I wasn't welcomed there.

I mustered the courage to ask one of the cavemen dragging their knuckles across the weight room floor.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Tyler Holmes '14 c in the Allen Center. Did you know girls can't lift. It's true. I swear.

"Excuse me," I said hesitantly, afraid he would pounce at any moment, "could you tell me where I might find the women's soccer coach?"

What happened next was every journalist dream. The man-idiot standing before me confessed to the entire scandal after only one question.

"Umm...", "he let slip in an attempt to form a full sentence. "We don't have women's sports here." HA! All of my journalistic duties were accomplished in only a few minutes. I had successfully proven that Wabash College is a horrible, horrible place that doesn't let women play sports, and I even lived to tell the tale. Mission accomplished.

Despite the whole "no girls allowed thing", I did my honest best to give Wabash a chance. All I got in return was a bunch of sweaty guys yelling at me about not letting girls play sports. If you want my advice, you should blindly hate them too. (Join the cause here: www.let'stearwabashdown.com)

There you have it, fellas. I think we should all take a while to think about this. Next week, there will be an official e-mail war to figure out how to fix this efficiently.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Alum J.J. Peller '13 works out in the Allen Center. All smiles, yet no girl to impress.

BALLIN' AT 8 CONSIDERS TIME CHANGE ULTIMATELY REJECTS

TYLER HARDCASTLE '15 |
EMAIL WAR CORRESPONDENT • This past week the Ballin' at 8 group was nearly splintered. A subversive group known as Ballin at 7:30 attempted a coup of the group's current leadership, Joseph Jackson '14. Reports indicate that the radical element had a "substantial" draft Email prepared that would have alerted the campus to meet for basketball thirty minutes earlier than usual. The Email was stopped before it could be sent.

"What most people don't understand is that any major recreational athletic groups on campus cannot simply change meeting times," Jackson said. "All time changes have to be approved by a majority of the members from the Group of 5."

The current G5 consists of Ballin at 8, Ultimate Frisbee on the Mall at 4, Fustal in the Fieldhouse (indoor soccer), Slacklining on the Mall, and Crossfit at 7am. After the incident the group reiterated their support for Jackson.

This incident prompted the first meeting of the G5 since its recent ousting of Soccer at 8. Despite the groups size and economic impact on the rec-

reational athletic community the group decided that the Soccer at 8's attempts to annex Fustal in the Fieldhouse (indoor soccer) were unacceptable.

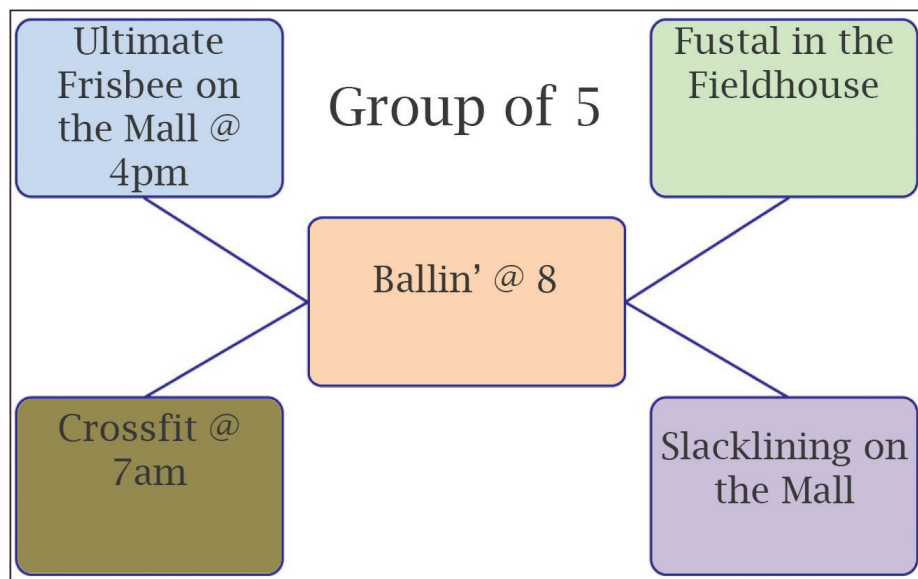
Fustal's independence in 1991 is still important today as it reflects an agreement that ended a decades long conflict between campus recreational athletic groups. A representative of the campus newest Group member Crossfit at 7am spoke to the importance of this.

"Fustal in the Fieldhouse's independence is more than just a political question," the constantly varied and functional athlete said. "It's historical as well, representing at time when the groups still used circular letters to alert the campus of their athletic plans for the night, I don't want to see that piece of history lost."

On the heels of this near disaster, leaders like Jackson have been especially vigilant.

"We have an internal control group tasked with ensuring that only official communications are sent out," Jackson said.

The email was ultimately recognized and stopped because the group is able to monitor all draft emails that use vari-



ations on the words 'ball', 'basketball', and 'hoops'. To this end, however, the analysts must sift through a number of false reports.

"We have a number of false matches, varsity athletics and the like that refer-

ence basketball," a Ballin at 8 analyst said. "But at the end of the day it's just about protecting people from dissident recreational athletic meetings, and really if you have nothing to hide, then you have nothing to fear."

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LONG HAIR? YOU SHOULD CARE

STUDENT VICTIM OF LUSTFUL STARES

FRITZ COUTCHIE '15 | THE COUTCH-MASTER • On March 25th, Pat Smith '16, a relatively unknown effeminate-looking Wabash student, filed his paperwork to transfer from Wabash College to Debauch. Smith cited harassment as his reason for leaving. After leaving each religion class, he felt that other students looked at him in an odd manner. It was not until he was approached from behind by a catcalling independent member of the wrestling team, who wanted to get his attention and make his sexual intentions known.

That incident caused Smith to reevaluate his position within the student body. "I know I'm not the most masculine-looking guy but I don't look that much like a woman, do I?" Smith asked. "It was humiliating, I like, totally, understand how all those Debauch students feel while being hit on."

Smith does not want to make

his decision to transfer colleges a major campus issue. Due to recent changes in the School's Title IX policy, any incidents of sexual harassment must be reported to the College's Title IX advisor. Following the incident, the Title IX coordinator must launch a full-scale investigation. Because neither Smith nor the unnamed wrestler, consider the incident as intentional sexual harassment, the Title IX advisor suggests new guidelines to prevent similar incidents in the future.

"The most important thing I can stress is to treat everybody with respect," the advisor said. "But realistically there are certain measures that can be taken to make sure incidents such as this one never happen again. First, I suggest that students limit the length of their hair less than 3 inches. For some reason short shorts have come back into style, maybe we should stick to golf-

appropriate length shorts. Beards and moustaches act as a preliminary safeguard from accidental sexual harassment. Following these guidelines will help prevent these occurrences until the culture of the School is acceptable."

Speaking at Chapel last week, Jim Ray cited "pent-up enthusiasm" as a characteristic of the average Wabash student that may be the driving force behind the attitude. This "enthusiasm" can cause students to act in unacceptable ways. Originally, the Wabash mascot was a Caveman and that may better suit the current campus mentality. The College is working to create a less "enthusiastic" male population. So far, improving the gym facilities and giving internet-accessible tablets to "enthusiastic" students has not helped solve the cultural issues.

Smith insists that the one incident is not isolated. "While the catcalling incident may have been

the worse I faced, I get weird stares at the local Wally World from hairy local men," Smith said. "I just hope that these sorts of attitudes stop in the near future. The best way to demonstrate sexual attraction is through friendship, not through a display of physical attraction."

The Administration has concerns about how the frequent bus loads of women who come to campus will be treated. A senior official warns the students to treat all visitors respectfully. "Gentlemen, it is imperative that we treat everyone equally, all of you should have read the Campus Rulebook and know where we stand on such issues," the official said. "What happened to that poor student should not happen again. She...I mean he is leaving the College. Let us not make anyone feel uncomfortable: men, women, the indiscernible or the gender neutral."

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

True or False?

Busloads of women come to Wabash.

True. But *you* have to get the bus and the women and then get women on the bus.

Wabash alums line up to dole out jobs at Commencement.

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It's not on Youtube anymore because it may be the most f*cked up video on the internet, aside from Mr. Hands. You know what, just forget I said anything. And yes Dean Raters, I'll see you at 9 on Monday.

EVERY MUSIC VIDEO BY JUSTIN BIEBER

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You have no excuse to watch any of these. I don't care if Jesus is his backup singer, do not degrade your brain. I mean, we didn't even put a picture of Bieber to the left. He's that bad.

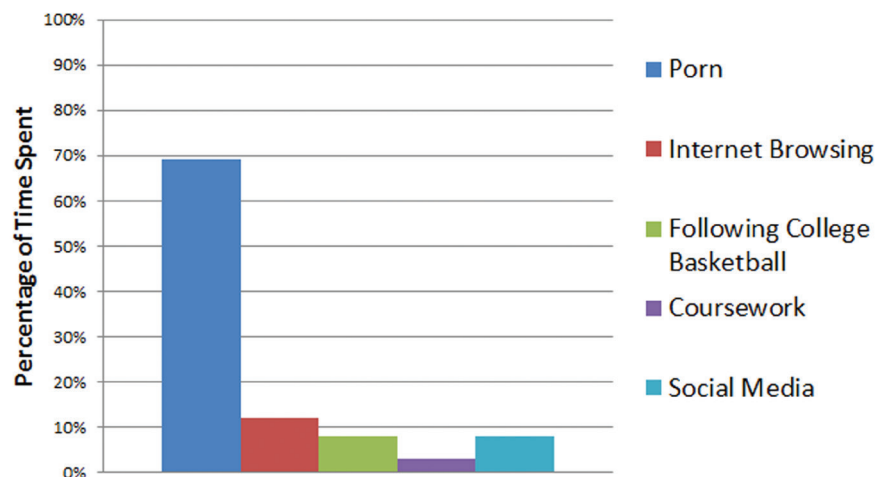


RUDY

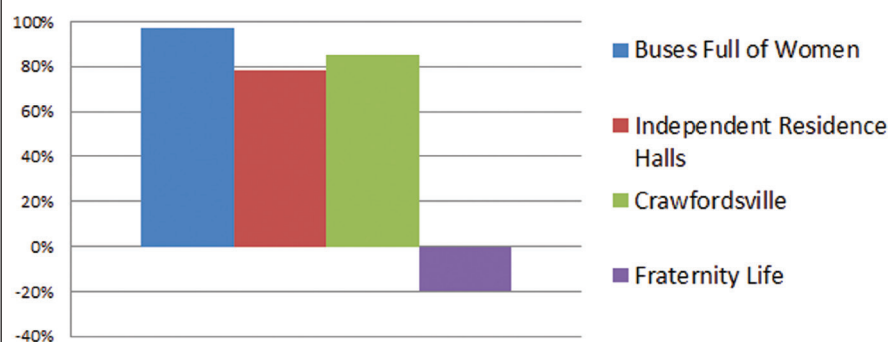
SHORT AND STUPID
YOUTUBE.COM

First off, the Jersey Scene is bullshit. No one who plays college football is giving up their spot for a 5 foot nothing, hundred and nothing hobbit. Also, the real Rudy had a limp and a goiter. Just so you know.

How Students Use Class-supplied Ipads



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TENNIS FINDING GROOVE AHEAD OF WITT SHOWDOWN

LITTLE GIANT SENIORS HOPE TO CAPITALIZE ON TIGER YOUTH

DEREK ANDRE '16 | STAFF WRITER

After a week of rest, the Wabash Tennis team will return to the courts this weekend as it travels to Springfield, OH to take on the Tigers of Wittenberg.

A week removed from their latest win at Ohio Wesleyan, the Little Giants will look to keep their momentum going against Wittenberg this weekend. Wabash also beat Hanover in last weekend's home match, putting the Little Giants at 4-2 in their last six matches.

This weekend's match against Wittenberg will pose a challenge for the Little Giants, but Wade Miller '14 feels that the Little Giants have what it takes to pull out a win.

"The team is looking to come out swinging," Miller said. "It all starts with doubles and we want to get out and be aggressive right away. Doubles is key especially in an important conference match like Wittenberg. We haven't beaten them the last two years and this year we have a great shot at it. If the team goes out and gets all 3 or even 2 of the doubles matches our team will do well. Our singles play has been great as of late and now we need to doubles to get back to where it needs to be."

Wittenberg will enter this weekend's match only 1-2 in its last three matches. While this indicates a lack luster run of form for the Tigers, their 8-3 overall record shows that the team has talent.

The Tigers are a young team having only one senior in their six-man lineup. The majority of the team is comprised of freshmen and sophomores, and the Little Giants will surely be looking to expose this lack of experience. Nathan Koelper '14 feels that one of the keys to Wabash victory this weekend will be getting out to an early start.

"Our goal for this weekend is to get off to a quick start in hopes to startle them a bit," Koelper said. "It will then be key for us to keep our energy level up and keep pushing each other throughout the whole match. If we can do these things I feel like we can

bring home a win. We are playing some good tennis at the right time in the season."

With the North Coast Athletic Conference tournament looming at the end of the month, the Little Giants are hitting their strand at the right time of the season. Wabash only has a total of four matches left to prepare for the NCAC tournament so solid results this weekend and over the next few weeks will be critical. A win this weekend would set the Little Giants up well for a final stretch run.

The Little Giants will begin this weekend in Springfield, OH for a 9 a.m. on Saturday. They return to the Collett Tennis Center Tuesday for a match against Illinois Wesleyan.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

4/5

Tennis @ Wittenberg - 9 a.m.
LAX vs. Saint Louis University - 2 p.m.
Golf @ Hanover Invitational - TBD
Track @ DePauw Invitational - TBD
Baseball vs. Wooster (Chillicothe, OH) 3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Wooster (Chillicothe, OH) 7 p.m.

4/6

Baseball vs. Wooster (Chillicothe, OH) - Noon

4/8

Baseball vs. Caulmet College - 3:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. Illinois Wesleyan - 4 p.m.

4/9

LAX vs. IUPUI - 5:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Harrison Schafer '17 will look to step up and help the Little Giants overcome a powerful Wittenberg squad. Wabash is playing well as of late, winning its last three matches.



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TRACK & FIELD COMPETES WITH DIVISION I SCHOOLS

JUSTIN MILLER '17 | STAFF WRITER

The Little Giant track and field team entered the Vanderbilt Black and Gold Invitational as the smallest team yet looking to compete. It did just that claiming top ten finishes in all but two events.

Head Track and Field Coach Clyde Morgan felt that great performances early in Friday's field events helped to set the stage for Saturday's results. "Our guys went down and performed really well the first day. Wes Adams '14 set a personal best pole vaulting. Our three guys in shot put - Zach [Breuckman '14], Tré [Taylor '16], and Derek [De St Jean '15] - did a phenomenal job against those bigger schools. They helped set the tone for us."

Adams's personal record allowed him to claim fifth place. In the shot put, Breuckman finished twelfth, Taylor eleventh. De St Jean took eighth in the shot put, sixth-place in the hammer throw, and then surprisingly won discus.

"Ohio State University had some guys that could throw," he said. "In the [discus] prelims, we only got three throws and I was last, in ninth place, entering the finals. Then I looked at Coach Selby and said, 'I'm going to win this.' I won on my last throw and was really excited to beat some good, D-I athletes."

Continuing that early success was no small task. Where Friday's weather was warm and sunny, Saturday was cold and rainy. It was in Saturday's dismal conditions that the Little Giants really excelled.

"When the weather changed Saturday, our NBU [Nothing Breaks Us] attitude really showed through," Coach Morgan said. "I think that is why we did a lot better in terms of placing...It was really strange to see all the other coaches walking around convincing their athletes to compete."

The team went to Vanderbilt to compete, and that is exactly what it did.

"There were a lot of D-I schools there, and we came in as the only D-III school there," Joel Whittington '15 said. "They didn't pay much attention to us at all. Then we started the meet, and they started to see at least one Wabash guy at the top in every event. The other schools were surprised."

Whittington won the 400m hurdles with the fourth fastest time in D-III. Ronnie Posthauer '15 posted the meet's and Division III's second best time in the 110m hurdles while teammates Nathan Mueller '15, Adam Wadlington '16, and Cole Seward '17 all had top 10 finishes. Nick Boyce '15 was ninth and Cole Hruskvich '14 was 11th in the invitation-only 1500m run. Fabian House '16 and Mason McKinney '17 finished third and sixth,

"It was strange to see other coaches convincing their athletes to compete."

COACH MORGAN

respectively, in the open race. Boyce finished fifth alongside a second-place race by Adam Togami '16 in the abnormal 2000 m steeplechase.

"It's a different race that isn't actually competed at the national level," Togami said. "But it was a good start for me...It was a great way for me to get a hard effort over the barriers and through the water

FROM **SWEEP**, P. 16

plate and knocked in one.

"As a pitcher, your mentality just goes to full attack mode when the team is scoring like that," Hendrickson said. "You don't have to worry about getting dinked for one run because you know your guys are going to go out and give you lots of support. You can go out and put hitters on their heels when you go up early."

Hendrickson threw 109 pitches Sunday, but felt fine despite having Tommy John surgery last season. His performance earned him NCAC Pitcher of the Week honors.

"My arm felt great," Hendrickson said. "In the eighth when they finally got to me, it was a result of us doing so well offensively. I had to sit so long while they made pitching changes and my arm kind of tightened up a little bit. As far as pain, I didn't really feel any throughout the game."

Little Giant bats settled down Monday, but the stellar pitching continued. Luke Holm '14 picked up the 6-2 win, going six innings and allowing one-earned run on five hits while striking out nine. Josh Piercey '16 fought for the second win Monday, 5-4. He threw five innings and allowed three-earned runs on five hits. Jensen Kirch '17 pitched 3-1/3 innings of shutout baseball for the save.

Wabash held a 3-2 lead entering the final inning in game one when it manufactured three insurance runs. With the



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

pit."

These early successes aren't the end of the road for the Little Giants. Even the top times now will need to be improved to perform well at conference and possibly nationals.

"By the end of the year, the top 20 or

so relays and individuals go to nationals," Coach Morgan said. "We need to stay smart and keep on training for that championship and nationals."

The Little Giants will travel to Greencastle Saturday for the DePauw University Invitational starting at noon.

"Our guys want to play the best, so that's why we schedule Wooster."

COACH STEVENS

bases loaded, Andrew Rodgers '16 and Owensby walked in two runs before Scarborough lined a shot to left, scoring one.

"Our guys really bought into our approach," Stevens said. "They were patient and waited for their pitch. If they got to two strikes, they did everything they could to put the ball in play, especially with runners in scoring position."

Olinger paced Wabash in game four of the series with four hits in five at bats and three runs.

The Little Giants will hope to carry their momentum into the weekend series against Wooster. The defending NCAC champions will provide an accurate measuring stick.

"Our guys want to play the best, so that's why we schedule a three-game series with Wooster," Stevens said.

Saturday's double header will start at 3 p.m. in Chillicothe, OH from Memorial Stadium. Sunday's first pitch is set for noon.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Stippler corralled a ground ball at short stop. The junior committed no errors and drove in three runs in the four-game series at Wittenberg. He has a 94.1 fielding percentage on the season.

GOLF SEEKS CONSISTENT PLAY

BEN SHANK '16 | STAFF WRITER

The Wabash golf team is preparing for the Hanover College Invitational this weekend. The team recently returned from great weather in Arizona back to the brutal Indiana "spring."

In contrast with prior years, the team is optimistic about the conditions it will face this year at the tournament.

"Typically, it's been freezing cold when we have played in it, but this year it's actually supposed to be in the fifties," Logan Burdick '15 said. "I personally have played well there on separate occasions but not within a two day span. I've struggled to put together a two good rounds back to back."

The team has struggled recently to be consistent through the two-day tournaments. The scoring is set up so that the top four scores are summed for the total team score. Following a strong Saturday at Rose Hulman, the team sat in second place. However, the team struggled Sunday and shot a 326 as it fell to fifth out of eight teams. "Consistency is our biggest obstacle right now," Burdick said. "We have a lot of players on the team that are capable of shooting really low scores, but going out and doing it two days in

"It's tough to work on putting here because the greens at home are not similar at all."

SCOTTY JOHANSEN '15

a row is pretty tough. It's all mental."

Burdick remains optimistic about the possibility of a strong performance at Hanover. "Our first day at Rose showed that we can put together a really good score," Burdick said. "We strive to break 300 as a team, but shooting around 300 is solid. The key is doing it for two days."

Seth Hensley '14 has had a strong season up to this point featuring a sixth place individual finish at the Rose Hulman Invitational. "Seth has been playing really well which he has carried over from fall season," Burdick said.

"I think that because he is a senior, he wants to go out with a bang."

Scotty Johansen '15 characterized the team's preparation for the tournament as a challenge. "Monday and Tuesday we will attempt to qualify to see if we can go," Johansen said. "This will be my third time playing the course so I know the layout and the holes. Coach will walk us through it and give us a packet of all the holes. We'll start visualizing the shots we need Thursday and Friday and start shaping those when we get down there. It's tough to work on putting here because the greens at home are not similar at all."

Burdick and Johansen are excited to get ready for the conference tournament, which will offer different competition than the team has been facing. "Conference is in less than a month so it's good to be getting in these two day tournaments to prepare," Burdick said. "We are lucky to have conference here and at DePauw rather than having to travel to Ohio or Pennsylvania."

The invitational will cover Saturday and Sunday at Shadowood Golf Course.

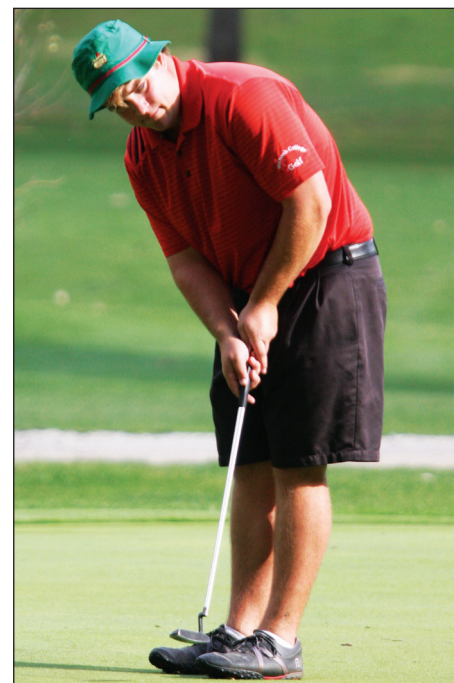


PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Seth Hensley '14 putts in style. He posted a sixth-place finish at the Rose Hulman Invitational last Saturday.



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LACROSSE ADJUSTING FOR SAINT LOUIS

SETH HENSLEY '14 | STAFF WRITER

This weekend the Little Giants' Lacrosse team will play host to the Bilikens of St. Louis University. Saturday's game will mark the fourth date of competition with six more dates of competition after this weekend. Coming off of a difficult 17-3 loss last Saturday at Washington University in St. Louis, the Little Giants look to focus on improving from last week and progressing this weekend against the Bilikens.

"We got out-hustled and in the second half they got a lot more shots of than we did," James Kennedy '16 said.

Wabash held tough in the first quarter during a 2-2 tie, but it suffered through a 15-1 Biliken run for the remainder of the game.

Kennedy reiterated that the team struggled to get shots off in the second half. "We need to work on setting up our shots, setting picks, and moving the ball around better," he said.

Teammate Scott Purucker '16 seconded Kennedy's comment.

"This week we are focusing on improving offensive movement as well as putting in a new defensive scheme to hopefully get more turnovers each game," he said.

This new defensive scheme was

something implemented last weekend and is something that the team will continue to build off of in its upcoming games.

Kennedy elaborated on the very basics of the defensive focus.

"On defense we are focusing on our help defense or what we call sliding," he explained.

In order to execute better on defense, Kennedy said communication is essential for the team to move around and play their best defense. The new scheme should help the defense pick up offensive players who have broken through the initial line of defense.

St. Louis University comes into this match up undefeated on the year while the Little Giants try to find .500 on the season. Wabash holds a 1-3 record with its only win coming at Mud Hollow Stadium against Eastern Illinois University about two weeks ago.

There is not much of a scouting report on the Bilikens and therefore Wabash will have an internal focus this weekend. An emphasis on offensive ball movement and communication on defensive will be the keys to victory. Furthermore, the Little Giants will look to improve their tran-



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

The Lacrosse team will try to fire more shots on goal this Saturday against the Bilikens.

sition from defense to offense in order to better set up their offense. Once in the offense set, moving the ball and setting screens to set up the smarter shot will be the game focus for a

potential home victory this weekend.

The match against Saint Louis is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mud Hollow Stadium.



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LITTLE GIANTS SWEEP WITTENBERG

BASH WINS: 4

TIGER WINS: 0

NEXT UP: WOOSTER

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash baseball team busted out the brooms in a four-game set at Wittenberg Sunday and Monday. The Little Giants convincingly swept the Tigers in each team's opening North Coast Athletic Conference play for 2014.

Wabash pounded the Wittenberg Sunday, winning 8-3 and 14-4. On day two of the series, the Little Giants won 6-2 before they eked out a 5-4 victory.

Weather cancelled two games scheduled for Saturday, which pushed back the schedule.

Starting pitchers JT Miller '14 and Ross Hendrickson '14 didn't mind the extra day of rest. Miller threw a complete game Sunday in the first contest. He struck out seven, scattered nine hits, and surrendered three runs in the win.

Hendrickson was equally impressive in game two. He cruised through seven scoreless innings before the Tigers finally reached him in the eighth with the game well out of hand. Hendrickson finished with eight innings pitched and allowed four runs on four hits while striking out nine Wittenberg batters. He also retired 11 straight batters at one point.

"To be able to conserve pitchers on day one is extremely important," Coach Cory Stevens said. "Those guys did a fantastic job of attacking hitters and throwing strikes, forcing their hitters to put the ball in play. When you do that, you keep your pitch count down and stay in the longer."



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Austin Hawn '15 gets ready to apply the tag at the plate on a greedy Butler baserunner. The Little Giant defense only committed three errors in the four-game sweep of Wittenberg. Wabash will return to action this weekend against defending NCAC champion Wooster.

Wabash hitting depth overwhelmed Wittenberg pitching in both Sunday contests as six Little Giant batters produced runs in game one. Tanner Watson '14 led the way going 3-of-4 with three hits and three runs. KJ Zelenika '16 batted 2-of-4 and knocked

in two runs.

The Little Giants took batting practice in game two, scoring 14 runs on 20 hits. Trey Fankhauser '14 and David Oliger '16 each added two RBI to their daily totals going 3-of-5 and 2-of-4, respectively. Fankhauser also scored three

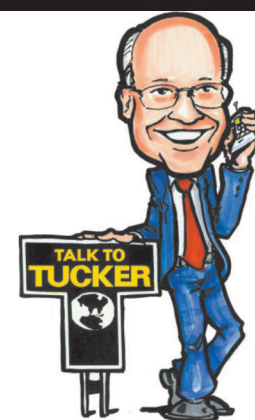
runs.

Clint Scarborough '15 joined the hit parade in game two. He batted 3-of-5 with two RBI and two runs. Tyler Owensby '14 also went 3-of-5 at the

SEE SWEEP, P. 13

GOOD LUCK, TENNIS TEAM!

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