

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

COURSE SERVED AT THE WARNER HOUSE

IAN ARTIS '16 | COPY EDITOR • Food is deeply and richly cultural. A single dish can tie an entire nation together. There are strong intersections between food and identity, and that is precisely what Dr. Richard Warner, Associate Professor of History and Department Chair, is studying – and teaching. Called “History 200: Food and Identity in World History”, the class seeks to explore the proposition that food “reflects who we are as humans, and in turn influences our sense of cultural and national identity.”

“I’ve had other courses about food and academic pursuits, like ‘food and the liberal arts’,” Warner said. “But what really inspired it was that I was a chef for ten years, and I never really got over that. In my research I’m working on food and identity, so it’s a cool time where I can teach about something and research it at the same time. I also like being able to integrate the hands on approach, like an immersion course.”

Warner has an extensive background in cooking. While he didn’t go to culinary school, he amassed quite a few skills working in various kitchens.

“I started at a little vegetarian café, and I found it was a real refuge for me,” Warner said. “I cooked all the way through college, and even worked at pretty upscale places too. I used to own part of an Irish pub. I’ve worked in expensive restaurants where I learned to make sauces. I’ve been head

chef and dishwasher, so I’ve done a lot. Professor is a second career for me.”

His favorite cuisine to whip up has Latin American roots, although he will try to cook – and eat – almost anything.

“I’m like Anthony Bourdain, I’ll try anything once, but my favorite dish is probably boiled lobster. Beside that, I like cooking Mexican, because of my Latin American history roots. Also, this summer, I was working with Hai Nguyen ’17, cooking Vietnamese recipes that his mom would send us. She has a sense of humor – Hai translated one recipe that said, ‘serves seven to eight people, or four to five Americans,’” Warner said. “We had a really big party that Hai and Ben Washer ’17 also helped with in my backyard. We had 44 faculty members, some new, some old. We call it the John Fisher party, because he was a Professor of Classics who used to have new and old faculty. It helped eased the culture shock – it sure did with me and my wife.”

Recently, Warner’s kitchen has undergone an extensive upgrade, on he said he did with students in mind.

“My wife and I put an obscene amount of money into a new kitchen, and it’s working. I made eight sauces today in 50 minutes twice, so it’s very functional. I



STEVE CHARLES - PUBLIC AFFAIRS / PHOTO

Professor Warner works in his kitchen for History 200: Food and Identity in World History. Warner is applying his 10 years of experience as a chef to teach the course which focus on the interdisciplinary pursuit of food studies. In the most recent session they prepared eight sauces, though the final will not be practical students are gaining a broad exposure to food.

SEE **FOOD**, P4



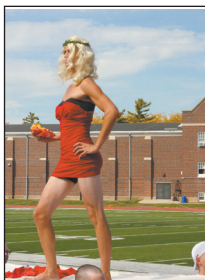
WHO THOUGHT THIS WAS A GOOD IDEA?

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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK HOMECOMING RESULTS

Fiji took first place this past weekend with a grand total of 79 points. They were followed closely by Phi Psi and Lambda Chi. In the final day results Phi Psi took first for its float and banner. Kappa Sigma took home first for their Homecoming queen.



FIRE ALARMS

The past week has seen a number of false alarms to the fire department. Four fire alarms went off from Lambda Chi last week. The two that have been reported from Phi Delt came from alarm malfunctions.

1832 CHANGES UPDATE

The 1832 has experienced a number of changes over the past few weeks. Furniture came earlier this month including a number of (more) comfortable chairs and a standing workstation. Crews have been in to paint the area, an improvement that goes well with the window curtains and new sign.



FUND-RAISING SUCCESS

The "Streak" alumni raised \$50,250 to fund the football team's trip to Hampden-Sydney. The amount was raised following their last celebration weekend. The "streak" consists of Wabash football team members from the years of 1979-1981. Additionally, the Indianapolis Association of Wabash men is looking into the options of a road trip to the game through an exploratory committee.

"PRETTY SURE A THETA DELT DIED TODAY" IM SPORTS HEAT UP

Intramural season is well underway. A chance for all of the former high school varsity players to prove their self-worth. Tackles abound, IM football has had fewer flown flags than the NFL. The hits have been larger. Keep the injuries, concussions and Hail Marys coming.

A LEBANESE LITTLE GIANT



EPHREM CHEDID '18 / SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ephrem Chedid '18 water skis on the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Lebanon. Chedid and his family have lived in Beirut for most of his life.

STEVEN BAZIN '18 | STAFF WRITER • If I had been asked about Lebanon a month ago, I would not have had a lot of information to share. I knew it was among the handful of countries in the Middle East that find their way into the news, but it was not discussed as frequently as Iraq or Afghanistan. I knew it was probably effected by the political tensions in the Region, but I did not to what extent. I added a third item to the list on Freshmen Saturday when I met one of my soon-to-be classmates, Ephrem Chedid '18.

Chedid is the 8th Wabash man in his family, and the 7th one to the pledge Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Chedid already exhibits the mentality of a Wabash man.

"To come to an all-male school, you have to be off your rocker. You have to want something that someone else cannot see to do that," Chedid said.

A self-proclaimed adrenaline junky, Chedid plans to pursue a double major in Physics and French in hopes of becoming a naval fighter pilot.

"I wanted to leave Lebanon, so I could get four [good] years, because college is what makes your life,"

Chedid said. "I wanted to do those seriously... I came to the states so I could get this stuff on lockdown, get it done, so I can make my life."

Chedid was born at St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis, IN. His family moved to Beirut, Lebanon a year later, so his father could be closer to his family. His father is the C.E.O of several medical technology companies, based out of Saudi Arabia and Dubai. Living in Lebanon allowed his father to see him and his family more frequently than if they had lived in the U.S. The commute was not the sole reason that the Chedid family chose to live in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia would not have been the ideal place to raise a family. There are many legal restrictions placed on women in Saudi Arabia, and their education system was not up the standards that his father desired. Lebanon offered Chedid's mother the freedom she needed to raise her children, and its schools allowed Chedid to receive an education from one of the best school systems in the world. Chedid lived in Lebanon for his entire life, aside from the brief period of time

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

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

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OUTSIDE WITH THE OLD, ONLINE WITH THE NEW

TY CAMPBELL '16 | STAFF WRITER

The majority of Wabash College's student body has had to register for classes by physically entering the registrar's office. To some, this process has included long nights of waiting outside Center Hall to secure a spot available for a particular class. Current freshmen and transfer students are unfamiliar with these instances because they



Miriam Foster

have been the first Wabash students to use a new system of class registration. Wabash has officially exchanged the traditional procedure of registering

classes in

person at the registrar's office with a program for online class registration.

Associate Registrar Miriam Foster explains the transition of class registration from the registrar's office to the computer. The new system of class registration can be completed entirely online. Through the Ask Wally site, students will be able to fulfill all needs for class registration through the tab 'Student Planning' under the section of 'Academic Planning.' Along with class registration, the Student Planning program will also let students organize an entire personalized 4-year plan. This plan helps students plan class schedules that support the prospective major and minor fields. Once students choose their desired classes for a semester, the selections will be sent to the respective advisor for ultimate approval. Similar to previous years of class registration, seniors will be the first students to register.

Overall, testing with the current new students and the online class registration went smoothly. Besides a slight issue regarding prerequisites and class placement, the new program worked well and class registration for new students finished by the projected day and

time. All needed fixes have been made and the system is ready for all student body use.

Foster advises all students to begin familiarizing themselves with the Student Planning program as soon as possible. An information session was held on Tuesday, September 23.

"Unfortunately, only four students came to it," Foster said. "I highly encourage and recommend anybody who is not otherwise engaged or obligated to something else to come," Foster said.

The next information session focused on online registration will be held on October 7 in Salter Hall at 11:10a.m. Another helpful option for students wishing to understand the new system is the instructional video titled 'Student Planning Basics.' Access to this video can be found through the 'Returning Students' link under the Student Planning Videos section of the Registrar's Office webpage. James Cherry, Associate Professor of Theatre, is the voiceover throughout the video.

Students may soon have less contact with the registrars office than in years past, but are always encouraged to stop by the office if any questions arise. Foster added: "If you have questions, you can ask us. We'll be glad to answer them."

The Registrar's Office will be open during registration week, but students are advised to understand the new system beforehand. Academic advisors have been instructed and educated on the Student Planning system and can also answer questions students may have regarding the new program and procedures. Ultimate responsibility of understanding the new class registration process falls on the students.

"The bottom-line is; don't wait until the last minute to figure it out," Foster said. "It's not hard, it's very intuitive."

Students that have not already familiarized themselves with Student Planning and the new class registration process should use any of the available resources to understand the system as soon as possible.



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when he lived in the United States during the one year war between 2006-2007.

This is Chedid's second time living in the U.S. for an extended period of time. His culture shock confirmed my suspicion that Lebanon and the United States are very different places. Chedid was surprised by how much emphasis is placed on writing in American education, especially in Wabash education. The Lebanese education system stresses the importance of the sciences, and does not focus heavily on writing. Chedid was also amazed by the number of laws in the United States, explaining that Lebanon has significantly fewer laws. The immediate examples that he gave were the traffic laws and the drinking age. Lebanon does not have speed limits or other traffic restrictions, and has no minimum drinking age.

"There are laws," he said. "They're just in some long forgotten book

somewhere in some long forgotten archives, and no one knows where it is and no one cares."

While there are fewer legal restrictions in Lebanon, the country has a very strict social code. Chedid added: "Social life is extremely rigorous in Lebanon."

There is a constant pressure to maintain a perfect physical image. One must always be well dressed, and have their hair perfect before going out in public. There is no unwritten social code like that in the U.S., and Chedid finds that refreshing.

"It doesn't matter who you are or where you came from, you're the same," Chedid said. "It's just really nice compared to Lebanon."

In addition to the culture shock, Chedid found that many people in the United States fall prey to the same misconceptions that I did. "Everyone thinks of Lebanon as a dangerous war zone with a bunch of terrorists, and... that is [because]

all news in the United States pretty much does the same thing, some to a different levels than others... They look at these bad areas of Lebanon, and then they think all of Lebanon looks like that," Chedid said.

He elaborated through an analogy which likened all of the United States to Detroit: "Detroit sucks, so the U.S. is a dangerous place. That's not true. Detroit is just one really bad part of it... the generalization that this [dangerous part] is Lebanon makes Lebanon look horrible which is not true at all."

I saw just how ill-informed I was when Chedid showed me pictures taken from his balcony in Lebanon. "Does that look like a war zone to you?" he asked me as he flipped through several pictures of the Lebanese landscape.

"Everyone has this bad view of Lebanon," Chedid said. "They think it's like this terrorist place, and they think it's like Saudi Arabia and we ride camels and... the women wear

burqas. Only extreme Muslims do that and they are at the opposite end of the country."

Contrary to popular belief, Lebanon is mostly a Christian nation. Although there is a large population of Christians, the culture is far from homogenous. Chedid says he regularly sees people from England, the United States, Jamaica, etc.

Lebanon is situated on the yoke of the Mediterranean Sea, so it draws people from all over Europe, the Middle East, and the Northern Regions of Africa. Lebanon is geographically diverse as it is culturally diverse. There is a coastal plateau which eventually becomes the mountains that grow in size as they recede further back into the country.

"Lebanon is a really really nice country. I love it," Chedid said. "It's the best of almost every world... Look to your right you'll see the sea. Look to your left, you'll see the city."

designed the new kitchen with an eye to having classes in there. Half the guys can be on one island, and the other half can be at the breakfast bar," Warner said.

"There's a book we're going to read about Caribbean food, and we're going to talk about the African, European and indigenous influences that the book discusses had an impact on Caribbean food," Warner said. "The author, Candice Goucher, will actually be here the first week of November to give a talk."

While cooking is a major part of the class, discussion, readings, and essays will be highly emphasized. Students won't have to cook for their final, but will have to incorporate a recipe into their finished work.

"I'm expecting them to have a recipe in their final paper. Say a student gets Bolivia—he'll have to make case for how their food was influenced, and give me a national dish if they have one," Warner said. "We're interested in how foods have moved around the world. I guess it's no coincidence that that's what I'm writing about in my research, but it's not often that you get to teach what you're researching."

Food studies is a relatively new, interdisciplinary field that has been blossoming in the last few years. Dr. Warner is the Vice-President of the World History Association, and the Midwestern district conference will have a familiar theme.

"Next year, the Midwestern World History Association will have its conference late next September, hosted at Wabash, and the topic will be food studies," Warner said.



KENDALL BAKER '16 / PHOTO

Professor Warner cooks with the class in his recently updated kitchen. Though he spent an "obscene" amount on the upgrades, they facilitate instruction outside of the classroom.

WITH TITLE IX, WHAT YOU SAY MATTERS

PATRICK BRYANT '16 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • On a campus of 900 men, where locker room talk, crude comments, and, more recently, lewd social media posts, can be frequently prevalent, some students could run afoul of the College's recent efforts to comply with Title IX.

The off-hand comment, flippant remark, or retort heard daily could land a student in the middle of an investigation for sexual harassment.

What's become a topic of conversation for institutions across the country, Title IX is meant to protect those who feel harassed by jokes and comments of a sexual nature that may be viewed as offensive. Often such comments are shrugged off as a joke or daily crudity, but that is changing.

Earlier this school year, members of the faculty and staff participated in a training session on Title IX. Although Wabash has remained compliant since the law's passage in 1972, a number of high profile cases, lawsuits, and retooling of harassment policies nationwide has precipitated Wabash administrators to take another look.

"We formulated this approach when we reviewed our Title IX structure last year," Dean of Students Michael Raters '85 said. "This is not, gosh, we never had a Title IX structure. We are confident we are in a better place with our process than we were last year because of the way we've articulated it and the talents of the people we have in place."

Title IX, according to the College's policy, ensures that "no Wabash student will be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination in any education program or activity on the basis of sex."

Raters, along with Marc Welch '99, Associate Dean of Students, and Richard Woods, Director of Safety and Security, visited living units last month during meal times or at night to meet with students and discuss how Title IX applies to them.

"Our students know what's going on in the world," Raters said, "they know what's

going on in their houses, on-campus, and across the country. These are high profile, high intensity, and high stakes issues and, again, I think our guys realize that."

A large pillar of the law, and what has been so prevalent in the news, has to do with sexual harassment. According to the policy, that harassment is defined as "sexual advances, sexual gestures, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that is unwelcome and that limits, or denies on the basis of sex, a student's ability to participate in and benefit from the College's education program."

Raters said that the Title IX process is only to be enacted when the victim is a member of the campus community, whether that be a student or member of the faculty or staff. If an individual at another institution reports harassment and is accusing a Wabash student or employee, it is up to that institution to go through the Title IX process. Raters would treat that situation like any other disciplinary situation rather than enacting the Title IX process.

Although he said in many ways it is raising the stakes in the eyes of society, these issues really fall under the Gentleman's Rule regardless of the federal statute.

"There is no time; there is no place where this rule is not in existence," he said. "Our job is to constantly remind, educate, and sometimes remediate students in regard to raising that level, raising their awareness, and shifting their focus to responsibility if they slip and think it's more about freedom."

Last semester, Heather Thrush, Director of Student Engagement and Success, officially took the role of Title IX Coordinator for the College. Thrush will manage the Title IX process as prescribed by the federal government. She said often times these high profile lawsuits take place because the integrity of the process, often times skipped steps, are in question.

A number of the high-profile lawsuits stem from breakdowns in the process.

For example, last month, The Ohio State University agreed to change its process on responding to sexual harassment and assault complaints after the federal government found the university to be violating Title IX. Johns Hopkins University is also in hot water over an alleged March 2013 rape that the federal government said was improperly handled per Title IX.

But it doesn't take an assault of any kind to put a student, faculty or staff member in potential violation of the law. Words are just as powerful.

Thrush and a team of investigators will review all cases presented to them and report to senior administration, with Thrush reporting directly to Raters. She said she first heard of Title IX when she coached collegiate women's basketball, but as she's learned the law and understood how it applied to Wabash, she said educating the community is the most important part of what she and her team do.

"We need to make sure that Wabash complies with the law and does everything we can to educate faculty, staff, and students, and protect our students," she said.

Thrush said though the faculty and staff was formally trained in Title IX compliance, the student body still needs to receive that training. She said that students can expect a requirement similar to the Alcohol WISE program that freshmen are required to take.

Raters said the efforts he made with Welch and Woods are meant to teach students, but he said there's no denying that these sessions are meant to be the final warning for students who decide to violate the Gentlemen's Rule.

"It's about in that moment when you've got a decision to make in terms of interactions with someone else and if you're making the right decision," Raters said, "does that responsibility piece kick in first or does the 'I'll do what I damn well please' kick in first? The painful reality is that we can do all this education we want and sometimes still individuals will make decisions that aren't in accordance with what they know is right. Doesn't mean the education's wrong, it just means the decision that was made was wrong."

Raters said it's true that Wabash is not insulated from society's intensified criticism of college campuses not handling sexual harassment cases. He said it's discouraging considering the efforts his office has made in creating awareness.

Raters and Thrush both agreed a balance must be maintained for the Title IX coordinator in perceiving how the Gentleman's Rule fits in with the Title IX process and vice versa. Thrush said it's important that she approaches these Title IX situations both like a Wabash staff member, cognizant of the Gentleman's Rule, the College's culture, expectations, etc., but also approaching these cases like an outsider, very process-minded in regards to the Title IX law.

"I think it's critical to have an internal and external perspective in the Title IX coordinator and the investigators," Raters said.

Thrush said more information is forthcoming for students. She said she and other relevant staff members will answer questions and other to be announced information sessions in the coming months to ensure the student body is well aware of the law and its and the College's expectations.

"I take this very seriously," Thrush said, "the College is taking this very seriously, and we're going to do what we need to do to make sure we comply with the law, and make sure that faculty, staff, and students have the knowledge they need."



Heather Thrush

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WHO THOUGHT THIS WAS A GOOD IDEA?

It was very strange to watch Wabash team captains head out for the pre-game coin toss last Saturday in none other than gray jerseys. In college football, there seems to be a fine line between the Phil Knight-inspired contemporary jerseys that Oregon wears versus the traditional garb of Alabama or Notre Dame. I always took for granted the fact that Wabash tended towards the latter.

What I guess I had an issue with more than anything was the fact that on our Homecoming day, other than the Monon Bell Game, likely the only other game members of our alumni come back for, we aren't wearing scarlet. In fact, white isn't truly an official school color either, only scarlet. We weren't playing an opponent whose away jerseys were an iteration of our usual scarlet home jerseys. It just didn't make sense. Is our program storied quite like the Crimson Tide of Alabama



Patrick Bryant '16

Reply to this editorial at pfbryant16@wabash.edu

or the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame? Well, we don't exactly have the championships to show for it. However, Wabash is a place that's all about tradition. Then, when we're welcoming our alumni back for Homecoming, let's at least make sure they're cheering for scarlet, not gray with scarlet pants.

Think about it this way. In several weeks we'll be playing Oberlin at home. They sometimes wear gray jerseys as well. Do we really want to look like the Yeomen? I sure hope the answer's no.



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

ANDRE '16 RESPONDS

GRAY IS GRAY-T

But really, before I say anything else, I want you to think of the Oregon football team. Every time they take the field, they look slick. Never stagnant; never the same. Maybe they haven't built their brand on this pizzazz, but they've definitely expanded the brand because of it.

Now, I'm all for tradition, but in today's climate of college football, being slick is part of recruiting. To get the best athletes, you have to have some pizzazz on your side. Part of that is facilities, part of it is in the playbook, but part of it is how you look on the field.

There's nothing wrong with being Alabama or Notre Dame and sticking to what you know. Typically, that's what we've tried to do. But Wabash is neither Alabama nor Notre Dame. We don't have the history on the field to back up those comparisons. As such, we, as a community, can't expect the football coaches to not try and build the brand as they see fit.



Derek Andre '16

Reply to this editorial at dmandre16@wabash.edu

If nothing else, the grays are a recruiting tool. We all appreciate the red, but we go here. Put yourself in the shoes of a football recruit. Having been there I can speak from experience. I remember going to different schools and seeing the uniforms. That was/is a recruiting tool that coaches use to get the best players. That's just part of it.

Ultimately, I've got to say, do I want to see the football team suit up in the grays every week? No. But do I like to see it from time to time, even on Homecoming? Absolutely.

WHY GREEKS NEED GDIS

With just about half our student body in the Greek system, we're all aware of how big a role fraternities have on campus. Faculty dinners, fundraising, parties, tailgating – fraternity guys are responsible for a lot that goes on here at Wabash. That's great, but there's this ridiculous attitude of superiority that infects a portion of the Greek population that I belong to - that being in a fraternity automatically promotes you to some sort of higher social status. This was evident last weekend during homecoming.

A group of independents decided to compete in the homecoming challenges, even receiving Student Senate funding in order to participate. The reaction to this was unsettling. As much as I hate using the app Yik Yak as a source, the ability to speak without consequences allows students to be openly hostile toward each other, specifically fraternity members and independents. But that's just a recent example of this superiority complex. This issue, as far as I know, is present in just about every campus with a Greek system, and really extends into any situation where people arbitrarily categorize an "us" and a "them".

Let's be clear about why fraternities exist.



Joe Mount '15

Reply to this column at jmmount15@wabash.edu

They provide leadership opportunities, unique life experiences, lessons in humility and pride, and brotherhood. They're fantastic places for individuals, and as organizations they do a lot of good. But simply belonging to an organization says nothing about who you are as a person. When people believe that being in a fraternity makes you better than someone who isn't, they're making one of those mistakes usually seen on Fox News and MSNBC – but especially Fox News.

The greatest times on campus, the times when Wabash is really Wabash, are when everyone is united in some common cause, like destroying DePauw's football

SEE **GREEKS**, P7

THERE ARE TWO PERSPECTIVES TO OUR CONFLICT AGAINST ISIL?

To say the least, it is a time of great anxiety and suspicion in our world as we see it today. In light of what we see unfolding on the news and through other media outlets day-by-day, there is often more reprobate than there is positivity. We bear witness to stories and reports of political corruption, kidnapping, murder, and, most notably of what we are always now conscious of, terrorism in all its shapes and forms. And the one thing that our country and its body of citizens fear and dread the most until the last resort is bloody and costly war.

As an American, who is proud to put stock in those who have taken it upon themselves to give their lives to protect liberty and freedom from threat, I fear and I dread war. I fear war because of the cost of human lives that its progression has the potential to bear, leaving families to mourn loved ones in a time of already dire straits. I dread war because no matter how we must fight to resist it, action must be taken to a degree when it is most certainly required, especially when our own safety is at jeopardy from attack and fear. And in response, we must alarm those soldiers and personnel to put it all on the line. Consciously, it can't be an easy call to give and respond to; I don't believe it ever is.

Our current struggle against the Islamic



Brand Selvia '17

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State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) puts us in an uncomfortable situation, because I truly believe that the great majority of Americans do not want to see the U.S. involved in another developed and difficult war of attrition and exchanged gunfire. Indeed, the thoughts of making the U.S. military presence a common sight (and some would come to see it as an unwanted one) back in the region of Iraq conjures in many minds the practically full-scale invasion of the country in 2003. In that operation, we were to only find that the military structure under Saddam Hussein did not harbor weapons of mass destruction, and we were to ultimately spearhead the frustrating Iraq War. The harsh realities faced during the U.S.'s recent involvements in the Middle East makes a war-weary America even more opposed to the suggestion of

conflict, in which unclear dictations in the "War on Terrorism" have led to the death of many U.S. soldiers and undeniably soured relations with many countries in the Middle East. It would seem that a renewed interest in the region would be the last political stand taken given the hectic times seen during our involvement.

But there is a tragic, ugly, and sobering side to this situation that beckons us to the consideration of action against injustice. We cannot forget that innocent American journalists have been murdered (beheaded, to be more specific) at the hands of these radical terrorists, who have demonstrated no regard for humanity and goodness through their actions and their statements. In this, we also cannot forget that a great number of other innocent men, women, and children have suffered the same fate, as well as been beaten, raped, held at the point of a gun for not conforming to their ideology and compelling to oppose their tyranny, all a part of a genocide that is being initiated by these militants.

We have held on to our outrage of these heinous atrocities, and the great many Americans now believe in action, in that as a nation whose own citizens have been deprived of their lives and liberty, and have now come to a conclusion that our own interests (whether they be social,

economic, or political) are at risk, we are to act in effective ways to oppose ISIL and the radical belligerents who compel its now rapid and bloody advance across the region, threatening to undo progress made after years of war.

In essence, conducting a war against the determined combatants and leaders of ISIL and other terrorist outlets must entail careful calculation and precision on the part of the military structure. While the U.S. has already went "gung-go" with its recently formed coalition of Arab nations in conducting airstrikes against ISIL outposts and training centers (which were deemed successful, but of which truly did only a little deal of damage) and sending a clear message of pugnacity, it has been suggested that caution of American lives must prevail.

As of now, the debate of putting boots on the ground in Iraq and Syria has been expressly halted, and so has the prospect of a true land war against those militants, with the important exception being training resistance forces to defend against ISIL's advance. And even with this, the U.S. and its allies are in for the long haul, because ISIL's threat of peace and security seeks to loom far into the future of the Middle East. And we are to sit, to ponder, and to hope for a resolution.

FROM **GREEKS**, P6

WHO'S THE REAL HOME WRECKER?

Is it you? Is it me? Kidding. We're not home wreckers. Typically, the home wrecker label is neatly affixed to the woman (I'll take 'gender' for \$200, Alex) who steps into the homestead – or hotel room – and rocks a marriage to its core. She's the other gal, the mistress, the temptress. She comes in Miley Cyrus style, wreckingball-ing her way through your vows, your promises, and your trust. It's true. She's a dirt bag and it sucks that she exists – and by she, I'm using the universal she. But why does she get so much crap?

I love playing devil's advocate, so humor me for a moment. Of course, the person who lies with your man or woman is complete garbage. That fact is not being contested here. But why is the home wrecker the one that gets so much blame? Lots of people are healthy enough to call their spouse into question, but some people just fly off the handle at the other person – and they should – but they need to save that energy for home.

Honestly, no one has to respect



Ian Artis '16

Reply to this column at
idartis16@wabash.edu

your vows. Literally no one needs to honor your marriage and your relationship's exclusivity – no one but the parties in that relationship. All the men or women in the world could want to get with you or your significant other, but cheating won't happen unless one of you lets it happen.

The home wrecker cannot exist without a person in a marriage stepping out on their vows. People on worldstar hip-hop and vine look like fools fighting these "homewreckers" while their cheating spouse looks on. Your unfaithful SO will cheat on you and watch you fight? Without helping? Without stopping it? You

need to take a long hard look at your relationship, child.

For me, one and DONE. I don't handle infidelity well, but that's just me. That kind of breach in trust is, from my vantage point, nearly impossible to patch. I'm only 20, and have never experienced such strife, so maybe that will change. But for now, let's let the home wrecker crawl back to the sewers long enough to slap the pores off the person that actually promised you they would be faithful.

There are people in this world that simply do not care about your relationship status – married, engaged – it doesn't matter. They are everywhere among us – but they can't operate unless the folks in those commitments are willing to break them.

It's easy to hide behind an editorial and claim everything is black and white – it's not. There's a lot of grey area here – but try to separate fact from fiction and keep your commitments in line.

team when we win the Monon Bell yet again. Those are the times when it means something to be a Wabash man. But in the absence of a common "enemy" we have this habit of turning on each other, creating conflict where there doesn't need to be. We're so interested in looking for someone to attack that we don't pay attention to what we're doing to ourselves.

Why does the Greek community need the independents, and why do the independents need the Greeks? Because without each other there is no Wabash. How many football players are independents? How many are Greeks? Actors? Student representatives? We all contribute to the thing that is Wabash. The weird guy, the perpetually drunk guy, the annoying guy that talks too much, the guy you never see. They're just as much Wabash as you or me.

Now I'm not saying there isn't room for healthy competition, good-natured teasing, even. But there's a line, and that line gets crossed far too often on our campus. I hear it all the time, both Greeks and independents generalizing the other group, and it only serves to divide our campus. To be honest guys, there aren't even enough of us for this kind of behavior to continue. So, my dear fraternity and independent brother, we need each other. We owe each other. So stop hating.

FOSTER ADDRESSES ENGLISH LANGUAGE DIVERSITY

TIM HANSON '16 | STAFF WRITER • It is an exciting time. One in which people are becoming more and more connected with the world around them and ideas travel effortlessly between countries, and across the globe. It is a time in which a language holds the privilege of being called the first truly global language in history. What are the true implications and dangers of the fact that now more than one billion people in the entire world are raised and educated in the same language? What does it mean that within English speaking community, many English teachers can't even tell the difference between who and whom?

David Foster is one of the most respected voices on the subject; he continues to write on a wide array of materials on this topic, for which he has received some remarkable recognition for. Wabash College hosted his talk last Tuesday evening in Baxter 101 with a nearly full house. In his lecture "On Yielding the Position of Native Speaker" he talked about the globalization of languages and its true implications, disabusing the audience of any misconceptions about our globalized language along the way.

According to Dr. Foster, English is a language for which there is no real absolute standard. As a result, people from Scotland, Australia, India (for which English is the official language), and America all hold very distinct, and often irreconcilable, dialects. As a language globalizes, it is reduced to its most basic common denominators. Even French, Spanish, and Italian began as variations of Latin. Understanding English may

not be such an advantage in universal communication after all.

"There is a common belief in America that everyone speaks English," Foster said. Well, as you move on in the world, you will find that is not true and even if you do find someone who thinks he or she speaks English, they might not speak it in a way that you find mutually intelligible".

Foster discussed the harm that comes with imposing your language on others without consideration for their culture. Many of the dominant languages of modern day only came to be so influential by doing away with other influences. Historically, Spanish came to be the dominant language in South America after wiping out as much as 90% of its indigenous people and cultures were destroyed. English came to be India's language as the result of the reign of a long empire.

In lecture, Foster said "One of the joys of language, is that it gives whole new ways of looking at the world. Every time a language dies, a whole new way of looking at the world dies with it"

Holding such a title as 'the universal language' is neither as helpful nor as honorable for its speakers as it is believed to be. It is just another reason to take the time to understand another language. When one studies a foreign language, he moves outside of his comfort and understanding but the opportunity for new experiences is worth it.

As Foster put it: "One is very limited in this world if one cannot move in the world in languages other than English".



COREY EGLER '15 /PHOTO

David Foster addressed a group Tuesday night about diversity of the English language. The talk was sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and the Lecture Committee. Tuesday night's talk was entitled "On Yielding the Position of Native Speaker."

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LANGUAGE INTERNS BRING SPANISH, MEXICAN INFLUENCE TO DEPARTMENT

SAMUEL VAUGHT '16 | STAFF WRITER • This year's foreign language interns bring different strengths to the Wabash community. Alicia Lopez Romero and Erika Souza Garcia bring considerable teaching experience and two diverse world perspectives. Alicia hails from Madrid, Spain, where she completed a master's degree in 2013 from the University of Seville. Erika grew up 5,050 miles away in San Pablo Villa de Mitla, a city in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. Despite the differences in their hometowns, the two Fulbright scholars have similar stories: they both fell in love with teaching early, and both started teaching in classrooms before they had finished their own degrees.

Alicia's work has primarily been in Spanish as a second language, which certainly serves her well in her new position at Wabash. She has worked with immigrant populations in Spain, primarily those from Morocco and

Eastern Europe, teaching them Spanish as they adjust to their new lives in Spain. Most recently, she founded an association with friends to help people work and learn Spanish at the same time. Before coming to Wabash, she served as the materials coordinator and treasurer for the group. Upon her move to Crawfordsville, she has moved into a volunteer and support position.

Erika's teaching experience has focused on younger children. She became a primary school teacher in 2007 while still an undergraduate, and later taught university students after graduation. Her last job before coming to Wabash was teaching students from universities in the United States in an exchange program in Oaxaca. Her experience with English-speaking American students was strengthened by four months in Canada in 2009.

The Fulbright application process

SEE **LANGUAGE**, P11



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Ericka Souza Garcia poses in front of a Spanish department board in Detchon International Hall.



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TRANSLATION SCIENCES AND THE GERMAN LANGUAGE

IAN ARTIS '16 | COPY EDITOR • Wabash prides itself on having no graduate teaching assistants, but does carve out a space for interns to help with modern languages. This year, Annemika Klein, German Teaching Assistant, finds her niche and makes her home here in the modern languages department. Originally from Lorrach, Germany, she moved to Darmstadt – where the element Darmstadtium was discovered – at the age of 12. “It’s not a huge city, but it’s also not a small village. We have a ton of men there studying computer science and engineering. It’s young, there are markets, clubs, pubs – it’s pretty busy for being so small,” Klein said.

Her education in Germany was rigorous and thorough. The German schooling system mandates that students are placed into one of three “high schools” after grade four based off of academic achievement and abilities, almost like the sorting hat in Harry Potter. The Haptschule and Realschule are designed to prepare students for a less rigorous final examination. The highest, for gifted, college-bound, and high achieving students that culminates in a tough exam, is called the Gymnasium, pronounced with a hard “g.” This is where Annemika went.

“If you want to say it plainly, they put you in a school based off how smart you are,” Klein said. “The Realschule is equivalent to American high schools. The longest is the Gymnasium, which is 13 years. The teachers decide where the students are placed.”

Klein’s hometown of Darmstadt is dense, packed with restaurants, buildings, and people. Coming to Crawfordsville was quite an adjustment, but there was no culture shock. She’s got experience in the US, having spent a year in Scarsdale, NY as a live-in tutor for two teenagers.

“Visually, Crawfordsville is very sparse,” Klein said. “There’s a building here, then space, then another building. Most of the time, the downtown area in Germany is pedestrian only, so it’s strange not seeing many people walk around on the streets. In Germany, everyone is

walking around or bicycling.”

While generally, our interns are here on a fellowship program, most commonly the Fulbright, Klein was hired directly by the College. She is an employee of Wabash and has no ties to a fellowship, grant, or scholarship outside of the school.

“I believe the previous German TA was also hired by the College,” Klein said. “I had to write an application to Elena and Dr. Redding, and they reviewed it and interviewed me via Skype. I have a J-1 Visa, but I don’t have the two year requirement like the other interns. I could stay here longer given the chance, but they can’t. Everything for me went directly through the College, and everything for the other interns went through the Fulbright.”

Klein is a student of Heidelberg University, the oldest university in Germany. Her Bachelor of Arts is in translation sciences, and she can speak English, German, and Spanish.

“In Germany you can’t apply

**“Visually
Crawfordsville is
very sparse...so it’s
strange not seeing
many people walk
around on the
streets In Germany,
everyone would be
walking or cycling”**

ANNEMIKA KLEIN

for school and then decide what you want to study,” Klein said. “You have to apply to the school specifically. You need to know what you want to study before you get there. You can switch in between



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Annemika Klein speaks French, German and Spanish. She applied to the Wabash German department on a whim. Students in her German labs tend to be quiet during discussion. Klein hopes that her students will speak with more confidence as they learn more words.

but you lose what you did. You have to start over.”

There was a good chance that we would never have known Klein – she says that applying to the position here was on a whim, but she’s glad she did.

“My professor sent an email about this position at Wabash College, and I had never heard of it,” Klein said. “I read the email and I just didn’t think about it – and the next day I decided to read it, and decided to apply. I wasn’t expecting at all to come here.”

Wabash interns are required to audit two or three classes. Klein says

there are differences in the students she teaches and the students she audits classes with.

“I’m taking Political Science and History, and the students in there are very confident to speak up,” Klein said. “The students in my labs are a little shy, but I think it’s because they are still new to the German words.”

In her free time, Klein enjoys literature and music, and even snowboarding when it snows in Germany.

“I used to be in a band in high school – alternative music. I sang,” Klein said.

FROM **LANGUAGE**, Pg

is not the same in every country, and Alicia found it to be very rigorous in Spain. "I didn't get it until the second time I applied. It is very competitive in Spain," Romero said. Both Alicia and Erika were recommended to apply for the program by friends who had enjoyed it. Once accepted, participants are assigned three universities and must rank them in order of preference to be placed. Erika and Alicia both chose from Wabash, Gardner-Webb University in North Carolina, and the University of St. Thomas in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

The adjustment to life at Wabash has been smooth for both Alicia and Erika, although several aspects of the Wabash and Hoosier culture came as a surprise. "I was the first to arrive on campus, two weeks before classes started," Garcia said. "Dr. Hardy gave me a nice welcome, but when I would go to the cafeteria, there was no one there but the football team. I got used to it after a while."

Five weeks into the school year, they

have adjusted well. "People are really polite here. Students will open doors and grab chairs for you. Maybe it is because we are girls?" Romero said.

"They open doors for other guys too, not just girls!" Garcia said.

Some of their biggest adjustment issues are similar to concerns Wabash students face when coming here for the first time. "I am very independent, and living with someone else was hard at first," Garcia said. Both she and Alicia agreed that days are packed full, and they feel busy all the time. Students may feel better knowing that they are not alone in this regard.

Overall, Alicia and Erika have been impressed with Wabash students in the classroom. "Most of my students are interested in class," Romero said. "They are used to work."

"The students respect me," Garcia added. "Even if I can tell they don't like the class, they give respect and participate."

Wabash students interested in the Fulbright program should talk to Susan Albrecht in the library, and should not hesitate to ask one of this year's interns about their experiences.



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Alicia Lopez Romero smiles during a busy day. Her friends recommended that she pursue the Fulbright fellowship.



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#11 LITTLE GIANTS

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 |

SENIOR STAFF WRITER • The last time Wabash took the field, it trounced Allegheny 63-0. In order to replicate that performance against Wooster Saturday, Little Giant Coach Erik Raeburn said his team must possess the same level of focus.

"I thought we played with great intensity, but also I thought we were really focused," Raeburn said about the Allegheny win last Saturday. "In all three phases, we made fewer mental and technique mistakes than we had made in any other game. Now they know what it feels like and they have to make sure they're in that same mindset each and every week."

The Fighting Scots will provide a tougher challenge than the Gators. Wooster has ample amounts of talent and experience at the offensive skill positions. Four players earned All-Conference honors last season.

"Allegheny is a very young team — a lot of freshmen and sophomores starting for them," Raeburn said. "Wooster is a lot different. This will be its quarterback's fifth time playing against us. The older guys on the team are going to make fewer mistakes so we'll have to play fantastic on Saturday."

Scots quarterback Richard Barnes was named second-team All-Conference last year. He has thrown for 673 yards and 10 touchdowns to three interceptions. Barnes has also rushed for an additional 157 and a score. Sean Hackel earned first-team All-NCAC as Wooster's running back. He has rushed for 450 yards and three scores this season.

Barnes' favorite target, Darrian Owens, earned All-NCAC as a freshman. Owens leads the team with 13 catches for 194 yards and five touchdowns. Fellow All-Conference receiver Justin Rice and the diminutive Keir Pace round out the talented group.

Despite the impressive statistics and numerous accolades, the Scots have not solved the Little Giant defense. Wooster has scored 21

WABASH VS. WOOSTER

WHEN: Saturday, 10/4 @ 1 p.m.

WHERE: Hollett Little Giant Stadium

FYI: Wabash beat Wooster 48-14 last fall on the road in Wooster, OH.

points total in its last three meetings against Wabash.

"In each of the last few years, Denzel Wilkins '16 has played really well," Raeburn said. "They spread you out and get their talented receivers out in space. They're a matchup problem for a lot of teams, but particularly Denzel has made a lot of good plays out in the open field."

Wilkins serves as Wabash's Swiss army knife. He has 16 tackles, including three-and-a-half for loss this year. The hybrid safety-linebacker effectively uses his versatility to counter spread-attack teams such as Wooster.

"My job is going to be to bust up the bubble screen play and get my hands on the inside receiver to disrupt their timing," Wilkins said. "I can go in the box if I need to with my strength, or go outside with my quickness."

"We're really focusing on getting on the closest receiver when the QB starts to scramble."

EDDIE CMEHIL '16

The Scots can thrive even if their timing is disrupted. A mobile quarterback like Barnes will extend plays with his feet, which puts pressure on the defensive backs to stick to their receivers longer than normal.

"We let the quarterbacks scramble in practice this week," safety Eddie Cmehil '16 said. "We have to lock on the receivers. We've seen when the quarterback starts running



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Matt Dickerson '16 (83) caught his first collegiate touchdown last Saturday against Allegheny. The Little Giant offense tallied 614 total yards of offense against the Gators.

around, other defensive backs stop their feet — they kind of just sit there and watch him. We're really paying attention to getting on the closest receiver when the QB starts to scramble so he can't throw down the field."

Cmehil and Justin Woods '16, who is now a cornerback, swapped positions this year. The length of Woods' 6'1 frame will help against bigger receivers like Owens, who is also listed at 6'1.

"Woods is probably a better corner one-on-one against some of the bigger receivers we went against last year," Cmehil said. "I believe we're both great players, but coaches just wanted that matchup out at corner. I like safety right now so it wasn't a problem with either one of us."

Of course, the Wabash defense matches the Wooster offense in talent and depth -- Wilkins is one of four returning first-team All-Conference players.

Whichever team wins the strength-versus-strength battle will likely win the game Saturday. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. in Hollett Little Giant Stadium.



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Austin Brown '17 returned an interception for his first Wabash touchdown last week.

TANKERS RETURN TO POOL

WEALTH OF RETURNING EXPERIENCE TO PROPEL LITTLE GIANTS

JAKE EAGAN '15 | STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, October 4th, the Wabash College swim team will embark on a new season with high expectations and six returning seniors. Last season, the Wally swimmers registered a 4-3 record and finished fourth in the highly competitive NCAC Championship. Under second-year head coach Brent Noble, the Little Giants open the season against IUPUI, the University of Indianapolis, and Butler University in a quad meet at 10:00 a.m. in the IU Natatorium in Indianapolis.

As the initial matchup of the season approaches, Coach Noble expects his squad to be flexible with the various challenges the meet presents.

"This meet at IUPUI will be a really good introduction back into racing," said Noble. "We will compete in a very different format, and our guys will see a lot of opportunities to race events that they won't race any other time. We've looked great in practice, and the guys are excited to get back in the environment of a swim meet."

Clearly, Saturday's quad meet should gear up the Wabash swim team before NCAC play commences on October 31st. With an abundance of senior leaders on the roster, the swimming program is anticipating a much-improved season, even after last year's massive breakthrough versus NCAC competition.

Senior swimmer Carter Adams '15 forecasts a consecutive stellar season for the Little Giants. In the final meet of the 2013-2014 season, Adams finished second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:00.08. The mark was a personal best for Adams, who anticipates further improvement this season.

"This is the fastest our team has ever been," said Adams. "We broke a number of school records last year and only lost one senior in graduation. We expect a lot of ourselves and we're making deposits to be the team we want to become by championship season."

Adams's adamancy in achieving an NCAC Championship is a product of his life-long commitment to swimming. With over 17 years of

experience in the pool, Carter's final season will be a conclusive ending to a long swimming career.

"This being my last season," said Adams. "I'm trying to take it all in and give it everything I've got one last time. It will be like closing the largest chapter of my life thus far, and hopefully, it has a good ending."

Fellow senior Jake Childress '15 expresses similar ambitions for the 2014-2015 campaign, but he chose

"The whole team feeds off what you bring to practice... not only are you improving, but so is the person next to you."

JAKE CHILDRESS '15

to comment on the leadership responsibilities of a Wabash senior athlete.

"The whole team feeds off what you bring to practice each day," said Childress, "meaning that not only are you improving, but so is the person next to you."

"To be a senior athlete at Wabash takes commitment and passion for your sport. Our senior class started with twelve guys, but we are now down to just six. It has been a struggle at times, but I will cherish the friendships I made in the pool."

Being a productive, responsible, and effective senior demands the upmost commitment to what a Wabash student-athlete entails. Childress harnesses these qualities in hopes of preserving a strong legacy within the Wabash swimming program. Last season, Jake Childress excelled in the 200-yard backstroke, and his personal best time of 1:51.78 was just .17 seconds short of the school record. Childress will compete with fellow senior Aaron Troyer for the school's coveted backstroke records.

Stephen Batchelder '15, who excelled in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes last year,



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Zechariah Banks '16, shown above, and the rest of the Little Giants open their season this weekend at the IU Natatorium on the campus of IUPUI.



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Keller said. "It was a slap in the face [to be ranked ninth in the preseason NCAC poll] considering we did not finish that bad last year. We finished the season strongly with two out of three wins, including wins against Denison and Wooster. But, again, we're just focused on who we're playing next."

This weekend, the Yeomen of Oberlin are set to come to Mud Hollow Stadium and, to be fair, Oberlin is a solid team. The Yeomen were ranked in the Great Lakes region earlier in the year before falling off slightly. However, riding a two game winning streak, Oberlin will be certainly be looking to play the spoiler role in the Little Giants already surprising season. With the NCAC being a good conference for soccer and that any team in the conference can beat anyone else on any given day, Sunday's clash should be a good one. But, through it all, Keller and his team are remaining focused on what's ahead.

"We're focused on one thing and one thing only," Keller said. "All we see is the next game and that's where we're at."

Wabash and Oberlin kick-off in Mud Hollow Stadium this Sunday at 2 p.m.

'WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE URINALS?'

IN VISIT TO WABASH, WOODY PAIGE HAS HIS OWN STYLE

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 |

SENIOR STAFF WRITER • Woody Paige is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Selection Committee, owns a vote for the Baseball Hall of Fame, and says he doesn't like sports. He simply likes to write.

"I try to explain to young people who want to be like me and be on television that I didn't get hired because I'm the biggest sports expert — everybody knows sports and has an opinion," Paige said. "They hire people who know writing and love writing."

Paige, who is most known for his panelist role on ESPN's evening debate show *Around the Horn*, has covered sports for over 50

years, including the last 34 as a columnist for the *Denver Post*. He visited Wabash Saturday after he had dinner Friday in Indianapolis with the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers. Paige was a member of the fraternity at the University of Tennessee.

As a Volunteer, Paige studied journalism and took a different approach to the topic than much of his peers. One assignment required students to write a story about an all-male dorm that was converted to a female dorm.

"The professor wanted us to go over and interview female students about how they felt about the new place," Paige said. "All the students in the class wrote about the female students saying 'Oh it's really nice.' I went over and asked 'What do you do with the urinals?'"

Paige discovered some interesting uses.

"They said they wash their underwear in them, plant flowers,

and have peeing contests," Paige exclaimed. "So I wrote my story about what they did with the urinals and the professor gave me a C! Then I entered it in a national contest and it won. The judges said it was very creative so I knew then I was on to something."

That "something" was taking a different approach to writing. Author Kurt Vonnegut's unique style inspired Paige as he tried to develop his own.

"I like Galapagos because he (Vonnegut) goes on a cruise in real life to the Galapagos Islands, and he turns that into a book," Paige said. "People asked 'You're going to write about dodo birds?' It's about evolution, where we're going, and stuff like that. Vonnegut wrote like nobody else. If you look at his style of writing, he would write three or four paragraphs then say 'So it goes.' It was like he would quit writing for the day."

SEE **PAIGE**, P15

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FROM **PAIGE**, P14

Paige visited the Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library in Indianapolis Sunday for the first time.

As a young columnist, Paige landed a position in a Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal. He wanted to have a personal column, and sports had the only availability.

"I did it and said at the end of the year I was ready to write another column, but they said 'You're doing a great job, keep doing that,'" Paige said.

Paige still had opportunities to cover important non-sports events, including the Civil Rights movement and 9-11.

"A lot of people at my paper were upset I was sent to cover 9-11," Paige said. "They said 'Why would you send him? He's a goof on TV.' They sent me because they knew I could write."

Paige has earned semi-celebrity status by being a goof on television. His trademark chalk board hangs over his shoulder with funny one-liners in view of the camera. Around the Horn consist of four

panelists trying to earn points with convincing arguments about on- and off-field sporting events. Lately, the debate has mostly focused beyond the sidelines.

"I say this on Around the Horn before we go on the air: We're not talking about sports anymore," Paige said. "We're talking about assaults, domestic abuse, lawsuits, and commissioners resigning. I said 'What happened to talking about the game?' Last Thursday, we had a whole show where there was no mention of crap. I said 'Isn't this

"A lot of people at my paper were upset I was sent to cover 9-11...They sent me because they knew I could write."

WOODY PAIGE

fun? This is why we do this."

Over a decade of fun debate on the show generated ideas for Paige's latest book, I'm Almost Out of Cha: Woody Paige's Chalkboard Tales. Paige signed copies of it for fans before the Homecoming game at the Lambda Chi house and donated half of the proceeds to the fraternity's Wabash chapter. He also took time to talk with every person that approached him while touring campus.

"It's nice that people do it, and it's humbling," Paige said. "Do people really care about me like that? I just set out to be a reporter. Everybody I meet I ask their name and what they do. If they're nice enough to ask me, why wouldn't I ask them?"

Numerous people and organizations have given Paige awards. He earned Lambda Chi's highest national award, which is something President Harry Truman received. Paige also shares an accolade with Peyton Manning — they both received a distinguished alumni award from Tennessee. Even a urinal reporter can earn the achievements of a United States President and MVP quarterback.

FROM **SWIMMING**, P13

contains equally aspiring sentiments as he approaches his senior season. In fact, Batchelder is confident in the team's ability to pursue national recognition.

"I think for awhile now we've been on the cusp of the national scene, and now it's our time," said Batchelder. "We are training like a national level program, and we're ready to put all the pieces together. Its not really about whether or not I reach my goals, but rather what I need to do to help my teammates reach their goals."

Without a doubt, Batchelder's approach to senior leadership typifies a Wabash student-athlete. With Coach Noble sharing this devotion to reach the Division III national platform, it seems the Wabash swimming program is amidst a significant improvement process. The team went from 3-6 in 2013 to 4-3 in 2014, so 2015 should entail even more progression for the program. Expect a breakthrough performance in the IUPUI quad meet on Saturday, and continued success in the ultra competitive NCAC.



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WABASH UP TO THIRD REGION

LITTLE GIANTS REMAIN UNBEATEN AFTER TWO WINS IN FOUR DAYS

DEREK ANDRE '16 | SPORTS EDITOR

After a three-nil win on the road in their final non-conference match, the Little Giant soccer team heads into their remaining conference schedule with their best record in decades.

The win at Mount Saint Joseph's this past Tuesday evening brought the Little Giants to 8-0-2 on the season, their longest unbeaten streak to open a year since 1986. Wabash won the game 3-0 with first half goals coming from Stojan Krsteski '18 and Zach Woloshin '15. Steve Magura '15 tallied the third Wabash goal of the match midway through the second half. After the match, Head Coach Chris Keller spoke about the non-conference portion of the campaign.

"It's been a great start to the season," Keller said. "Right now, we need to find the consistency from the young guys. One game some of the guys will play great and other guys will have an okay game, and the next game they flop. So we need to find that consistency that we have from the seniors to show. But they've been doing a good job and I know what I'm getting out of them every game."

It's been said before by people across campus, but not enough good things can

WABASH VS. OBERLIN

WHEN: Sunday, 10/5 @ 2 p.m.

WHERE: Mud Hollow Stadium

FYI: Wabash looking to continue the longest unbeaten streak since 1986.

be said about this year's crop of freshman.

To give an example of the role these men are playing on the team, eight of the eighteen Little Giants to take to the pitch this past Saturday in the NCAC opener were freshmen. Eight members of the Class of 2018 have scored goals this year, five have gotten assists, and five have featured in every match. Freshmen lead or are tied for the team lead in goals, assists, shots, and shots on goal. And, you have to

"First off, it's a big accomplishment to be ranked third in the region."

CHRIS KELLER

say, the freshmen aren't being leaned on because the upperclassmen aren't capable of leading. Put simply, these freshmen are that good.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Ray Kobus '18 (15) has featured in five games this season after starting the year with an injury. He has played on both wings for the Little Giants this year.

With soccer being finding themselves with an unbeaten record ten games in, the national polls are taking notice. The Little Giants are ranked third in the Great Lakes Region, behind NCAC foes #2 Kenyon and #17 Ohio Wesleyan. While not ranked in either major poll, Wabash is effectively #26 in the nation this week in the NSCAA poll.

It should be said that it was a surprise to see the Little Giants unranked again this week after knocking off #23 Rose-Hulman on the road last Wednesday, but Keller is quick to take attention away from these arbitrary ranking systems.

"First off, it's a big accomplishment to be ranked third in the region," Keller said. "That gives us a chance of getting into that national poll. But, for my guys, we're not too focused on that right now, but it's nice to get the recognition and to be knocking

down some of these records."

If you had to handicap the rest of Wabash's NCAC schedule today, you'd have to like the team's chances going forward. They're ranked ahead of every team in the conference, less two. Of those two teams ranked ahead of Wabash, they get one of them at home, and statistics bear out that home teams have a minor advantage in just about every sport.

The Little Giants have only allowed three goals against all season, tied for the conference lead, and second in the NCAC in goals scored. This performance bears little resemblance to the team that was picked to finish ninth in the NCAC to start the season, a point Keller likes to make.

"It's our goal to make that top four,"

SEE **SOCCER**, P14

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