

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

FIRST HEALTH SUMMIT CARRIES IMMERSION TRIP MOMENTUM

JUSTIN MILLER '17 | STAFF WRITER • Effecting positive change in the world as individuals has long seemed improbable. Surmounting such implausibility in the field of public health as part of Wabash College's Global Health Initiative will be a topic of discussion at this weekend's Global Health Summit.

"We're never going to be a large research institution with a dedicated school of public health," Professor of Biology Eric Wetzel said. "The question which...has lingered in the back of my brain is 'What is the role of a small, private liberal arts college in the field of global health?'"

The convening of the first Global Health Summit today and tomorrow at Wabash College aspires to address such questions. These meetings will lay the foundational direction for the college's nascent Global Health Initiative.

The program began last September when President Hess signed a formal agreement between Wabash College and Universidad Nacional Hermilio Valdizan of Huanuco, Peru for future, collaborative research and health projects. Its goals, as its mission statement says, are "to transform the lives of our students through global public health education, investigation and service, and in so doing to effect positive change in underserved communities globally."

Wetzel's Introduction to Global Health class served first as a precursor and now a centerpiece to the initiative.

"I've followed the model of teaching the front half of the course in the spring,

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THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF BROADWAY



COREY EGLER '15/PHOTO

Nathan Muha '18 (left) and Jared Cottingham '18 complain that "the Guy's only doing for some Doll" in the title number of the show. Muha and Cottingham, real life friends and roommates, play Benny Southstreet and Nicely Nicely Johnson, Nathan Detroit's two cronies.

WABASH BLEEDS FOR THE BELL

DYLAN BROCK '18 | STAFF WRITER • There are many traditions at Wabash. Don't walk on the "W" in the Allen Center or on the sacred seal of the Lilly Library. Don't walk under the arch, and be sure to pet the bust going up or down the stairs to the second floor in the library. Students have guarded

and painted the senior bench for many years now. Monon Bell week invites many students to adopt new hairstyles, the Monon Mohawk and the Monon mustache. Some would say Wabash is the quintessence of college life with its many intricacies and growing list of traditions. Recently added to this list in 1995

is the annual "Bleed for the Bell" competition.

For over a decade, Wabash and DePauw have continued to host the annual blood drive "Bleed for the Bell". This year's blood drive will

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Congressional District Picks

Political Science students place picks that pan out **P 4**

Wabash Mom Wins Office

Colin Thompson '17's mom elected Indiana Treasurer **P 8**

Back to the Hardwood

Basketball team focuses on strength training, defense **P 12**

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

GENTLEMEN TO SPARE

The bus loads of women have yet to arrive on campus. Until they do, Wabash will provide bus loads of what it does have to offer. Students will join the Football team as they travel to Wittenberg during the day today.



GAME NIGHT, TONIGHT

Knowing Fieldhouse will convert into a video game central tonight from 7p.m. to 11p.m. The Senior Council is hosting the event which will feature inflatable projection screens for Call of Duty, FIFA, Super Mario Bros. and many more. Snacks, cookies, and chips (game fuel) will be provided.



PAM HOUSTON VISITS

The Visiting Author Series hosted the short story author. She shared a reading from her new book *Contents May Have Shifted*. After the reading she answered questions about the writing and her past. She told the story of biking throughout Canada and the Western United States after graduating from Denison University.



ELECTION DAY HAPPENED

Wabash's own Todd Rokita (R) incumbent beat out John Dale (D) in the 4th congressional district of Indiana. A viewing party hosted by Fox News was well attended by students Tuesday night.

MOVEMBER

Hezekiah Eibert '15 created a Wabash College team called the 'Mustache Mafia' to facilitate competition between our campus and Hapden Sydney. The purpose of the site is to raise awareness for men's health including prostate and testicular cancer. Eibert provided a link for those who are interested in participating and donating.

<http://us.movember.com/team/1873701>

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DEMOCRACY FELLOWS EXAMINE SOCIAL MEDIA



PUBLIC AFFAIRS/PHOTO

The Democracy Fellows pictured with David Kendall before his talk that kicked off the program. Also pictured is Professor Sara Drury, a leader of the program. The fellowships are part of a competitive, research-based program.

JUSTIN MILLER '17 | STAFF WRITER • Last night, students and faculty gathered in Hays 104 to participate in the Democracy Fellows event "Freedom of Speech and Social Media," part of the Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse Initiative. According to Anthony Douglas '17, the Democracy Fellows is a competitive research-based fellowship for undergraduates at Wabash.

"The mission of the Democracy Fellows is to advance the communications practices that cultivate democracy," Douglas said. "Examples of those practices are deliberation, debate, just discussion, public forums, and other similar activities."

The idea for this event was prompted by the Democracy Fellows' realization of the relevancy of the freedom of speech issues caused by Yik Yak and other social media. Douglas was one of the event's organizers.

"The point of the event is that we don't want to focus on a specific type of social media," Douglas said. "I mean obviously the hot topic lately has been Yik Yak. But we try not to be specific with it so we can talk about social media in general on college campuses. There's been a huge trend of different campuses having issues with freedom of speech, specifically

on social media. There have been professors who have been fired for expressing some type of belief or opinion on social media, so I think lately the topics are: is your speech really free on social media and should there be consequences to your speech on social media?"

The event, ultimately attempted to give students an opportunity to ponder the question: is freedom of speech really free on social media? The event began with Scott Himself '85, Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science, giving a speech on Constitutional Law and the constitutional definition of freedom of speech. Then, and Sky King '15 and alumnus Tyler Wade '12 both spoke about freedom of speech



Sky King '15

on social media and how it relates to Wabash, particularly the Gentleman's Rule and Wabash's mission. At the end of the event, there was a discussion amongst the attendees and participants concerning the presentations as well as the opinions

BACHELOR

301 W. Wabash Ave.,
Crawfordsville, IN, 47933

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Patrick Bryant • pbryant16@wabash.edu

NEWS EDITOR

Tyler Hardcastle • tjhardca15@wabash.edu

OPINION EDITOR

Cole Crouch • cacrouch17@wabash.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

Derek Andre • dmandre16@wabash.edu

CAVELIFE EDITOR

Fritz Couthie • fmcouth15@wabash.edu

PHOTO EDITOR

Corey Egler • cjegler15@wabash.edu

COPY EDITOR

Ian Artis • idartis16@wabash.edu

BACHELOR ADVISER

Howard Hewitt • hewitt@wabash.edu

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COREY EGLER '15/PHOTO

Associate Professor of Music Richard Bowen directs a 15-piece orchestra for *Guys and Dolls*. The orchestra is made up of Wabash students, community members, and Glee Club Accompanist Cheryl Everett, on piano at right.



COREY EGLER '15/PHOTO

Nathan Detroit (right), played by Patrick Kavachkoff '15, consoles his fiancée of seven years, Adelaide. Elizabeth Hutson, veteran of the local Vanity Theater stage, gives a stunning performance as the coughing, sneezing, Adelaide. The couple's emotional duet at the climax of the musical is one of the finest in the show.

CUTLINES BY: SAM VAUGHT '16

FROM **BLOOD DRIVE**, PAGE ONE

be held at the Knowing Field House from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on November 11th.

"Bleed for the Bell is a great chance to give back to those in need," Tyler Regnier '16 said. The competition also provides Wallies a chance to beat our archrivals Depauw off the field during Bell week.

"It is the competitiveness of the students here that allows the blood drive to succeed," Wesley Virt '17 said.



Wesley Virt '17

Although DePauw easily doubles Wabash's campus population, the Wallies have dominated this philanthropic competition. Since 1995 Wabash has donated more blood than the Dannies to the Red Cross consistently and consecutively.



Tyler Regnier '16

The blood drive also promotes campus unity and friendly competition among living units. Free Buffalo Wild Wings will be given to the living unit with the most donors this year. There have been similar perks in the past which have included free meals or monetary awards. The purpose is to spark competitive interest in the students on campus. Many intramural sports allow students to engage each other in friendly competition. The blood drive isn't any different. Participation is encouraged from everyone.

Regnier, Vice-President of Service of Alpha Phi Omega, helps organize the event this year. He encourages everyone to sign up online in an effort to increase effective donations. In previous years long lines and scheduling conflicts deterred potential donors. With the ability to sign up online in advance, there will be enough staff to accommodate anyone who wishes to participate.

With the Monon Bell game next weekend, there isn't a better way to demoralize our opponents than by beating them at a competition beforehand. Surely tensions will be high at the most anticipated game of the season. Hopefully blood will be spilled both on and off the field.



JIM AMIDON PUBLIC AFFAIRS/PHOTO

Pierce Velderman '15 carries the cast as the smooth-talking Sky Masterson. Above, he rolls for the souls of the crapshooters in "Luck Be A Lady." Freshmen through seniors, the crapshooters keep the audience entertained with singing, dancing, and comedic antics throughout the whole production.

STUDENTS SHARE CONGRESSIONAL-PICKS

TYLER HARDCASTLE '15 | NEWS EDITOR • In the weeks that led up to this past Tuesday's election, students no doubt received regular news about the various candidates' progress. Whether from parents or the news, it's easy to keep up on the campaigns when they take place at home. One group of students paid close attention to another district as well. From Georgia to Colorado, students in a special topics Political Science course tracked highly contested congressional races. They presented their research to the community this past Tuesday, concluding with a prediction of who would win.

"This is the result of work since September," Andrew Powell '17 said. "Getting assigned this race, doing some background work, and then following the race up until today, election day."

After the presentations, he shared that before the project he had little knowledge of the district or candidates. Powell presented on Georgia's 12th congressional district following John Barrow (D) incumbent and Rick Allen (R). Each presentation took a slightly different focus. Powell focused on the most recent actions and stances of the candidates.

"For me, because it's a district that favors the Republican party, the majority claim to be republican and have voted that way historically...." Powell said. "Over the past couple of weeks it's transformed into a pure toss up."

The candidates were interesting, and Powell made it clear why the race was so close. The Democratic candidate, Barrow, is a Southern Democrat, who has distanced himself from the party, held a seat on the Veterans Affairs Committee, and supported the National Rifle Association. Allen, the Republican Candidate, entered with a stronger backing from his party after a successful career in construction. When the results came in later that day, Powell's prediction of a victory for Allen were proved correct.

Jeremy Minor '16 had a slightly different focus in his presentation on New York's 21st congressional district. In the three candidate race, Minor took time to look at how each of the candidates used social media. This was especially fitting, given the Republican candidate, Elise Stefanik, was the youngest woman to run, at 30.

"I think I focused on [social media]

because they were all pretty even," Minor said. "So I wanted to look at how they were using social media for policy stances, and then how often they posted pictures of them in the community. They did a lot of that."

The district including two counties in northern New York had a regional split along the party lines, making the election close. In the end, and consistent with Minor's predictions, Elise Stefanik beat out the Democratic and Green candidate to win the election.

This emphasis on the use of social media travels down through the Political Science department. A survey level course on American Political Science has been following and coding the use of social media by candidates during the semester.

"They'll be done coding tomorrow night," said Shamira Gelbman, Assistant Professor of Political Science. "We'll then be accessing it in 310 [special topics, those who presented]. We basically have all of next week's classes devoted to analysis and developing a presentation."

Gelbman, who teaches both classes, plans to make this presentation public, open to the community and offering the survey course students the opportunity to see their work put to use.

Among the other presentations were David Hurwich '16 (Minnesota's 8th) and Josh Bleisch '16 (Colorado's 6th). Bleisch added to the groups record, correctly predicting that Mike Coffman would keep



LEVI GARRISON '18/PHOTO

Andrew Powell '17 looked at current polling, demographics, and dissatisfaction with the president to predict the winner in Georgia's 12th district.

his seat.

"I think they did really well," Gelbman said. "They were well prepared, had a lot to say, and their prediction were well grounded in the research that they've been doing. So I thought they were really good presentations."



LEVI GARRISON '18/PHOTO

Josh Bleisch '16 shares his research on Colorado's 6th congressional district. Bleish focused on the unusually high spending and demographic influences to correctly predict that incumbent Mike Coffman would keep his seat.



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of those present.

The Democracy Fellows hope to promote a general environment of deliberation on campus through the event and other events in the future. "A deliberation is an opportunity for people to express their ideas while considering other people's ideas and then arrive at a more informed decision," Douglas said. "Not many of these types of conversations happen spontaneously anymore in society today as we don't often wrestle with ideas that conflict ours, so that's the big role of the Democracy Fellows. Soon you will be seeing a lot more events on campus led by us. The freedom of speech and social media is one of the bigger ones we're getting started, and we're also planning some other smaller activities on and off campus as well."

The Democracy Fellows have much more planned for the rest of their first year. They are facilitating an upcoming deliberation on energy in Chemistry 101, and have plans for another deliberation in Illinois.



PUBLIC AFFAIRS/PHOTO

Professor Sara Drury and the Democracy Fellows have many plans for further events through the semester.

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going to Peru on the summer immersion trip, and coming back everyone was charged up about saving the world, but with a dose of reality," Wetzel said. "Then, you come into the back half in the fall semester. All along the idea is how can we take all of that perspective and look locally."

Bilal Jawed '17 and Wetzel pointed to the focus of the Global Health Initiative at Wabash being teaching students to teach others.

"What we've been doing is transforming our own lives by going to various places, providing services, learning about them, giving back, and investigating what is going on," Jawed said. "The main goal is to transform our own lives in hope that we will in turn give back to the communities around us."

"We can learn about [these global health issues], but it's a two-way street," Wetzel said. "So then part of the goal is to take what we're learning and apply it someplace else, communicating it to others."

The transition from learning about and experiencing global issues to solving problems in individual situations has been a barrier to the field. The enormity in scope alone has acted as a deterrent. Taking on local issues is one possible solution. "It's what Dr. Bob Einterz called the 'local-global,'" Wetzel said. "There's a 'global-global' and then a 'local-global.' So Crawfordsville and Montgomery county are part of global public health. The goal then is to make a link to issues that are going on right here

to issues going on elsewhere."

Students in the global health class were asked to take their gained international perspective and apply it to issues facing their immediate vicinity. Jawed, between work last summer with the Montgomery County Health Department and the course, saw a variety of parallel matters which needed solving.

"We were trying to find out how to get pertinent information to the public," Jawed said. "Crawfordsville in particular has some groups of people that are very hard to reach."

"For example, I walked into the Mexican store just south of campus for the Health Department and tried to speak to them, but they spoke no English whatsoever. What we were trying to do was discover how to get public health information to people like this."

The importance of the Global Health Summit is to evaluate the progress of specific initiatives such as public education, consider possible changes to these initiatives, or even propose new courses of action. To accomplish these items, the Summit is bringing in a variety of viewpoints.

"It's about looking at the same issues with a lot of different perspectives in different places," Wetzel said. "On one hand, we have to consider how we can sustain these initiatives with financial backing and whatnot. But one of the big things here is that [those coming to campus for the Summit] have a wide variety and wealth of knowledge and connections which we can use to grow."



GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE - WABASH COLLEGE/PHOTO

Seton Goddard '15 working while abroad in Peru this past summer. The initiative aims to apply lessons from its early years to new projects.

ON THE VALUE OF INCLUDING HUMANITIES IN EDUCATION

For undergraduate students all over the United States, and presumably most of the world, there is a strong emphasis on obtaining degrees that will lead to lucrative careers down the road, particularly in the STEM fields. While no one can deny the usefulness of scientific and mathematic endeavors, the merits of these sorts of degrees are often exalted at the expense of humanities-based degrees, such as Literature, Philosophy, History, and Religion, the argument being that any job that can be obtained with such a degree will not pay very well. The other accusation is that many humanities degrees have no applicability outside of that particular field.

On the 30th of October, Wabash College received a visit from James Spade, Professor Emeritus of Indiana University's Philosophy Department, and graduate of the Wabash class of 1966. Professor Spade shared with a handful of philosophy students and teachers the stories of his experience as someone who dedicated his life to



Buddy Lobermann '17

Reply to this editorial at
bjloberm17@wabash.edu

pursuing his interest in the humanities. In a conversation following his talk, I spoke to him regarding the intimidating prospect of finding a job with a philosophy degree, which I plan on pursuing. He told me that "It's a Marxist assumption that every degree only matters in terms of how much money you can earn with it. There is more to life than material reality."

This statement is striking, because it is accurate: the content of a degree goes beyond what kind of job you can earn with it - it helps to expand an individual's understanding of the

world they live in. It is also striking for the irony present: in trying to be good capitalists by studying for economically relevant degrees, we become Marxists by ignoring the other aspects of our lives that are dealt with in humanities subjects. No one can, or should, deny the immense utility of STEM degrees. If no one bothered to study them, there would not be planes that have made travel so convenient and safe, or smartphones that are more powerful than the computers used to put American astronauts on the moon. However, there is more from education to be had than how to practice medicine, or how to engineer increasingly smaller computer chips.

Humanities degrees teach students to think critically about questions that go beyond the material world. They inform us in making critical choices with regard to real, moral, philosophical problems that matter hugely in everyday life. These are not vague EQ questions that cause upperclassmen to experience awkward flashbacks to their freshman

year, but questions of less abstract pertinence, like when we should go to war, should we allow women access to abortions or prophylactics, and to what extent we allow society to arm itself. These are immensely important issues that nearly every American who doesn't live under a rock takes has some opinion on. Yet when we search for answers to them, we do not utilize the scientific method, nor do we not consult the periodic table of elements.

We consider the issue through its scope in history. We read persuasive arguments issued on any and all sides of the issue. We use critical thinking to evaluate the flaws of these arguments and weigh them against each other. The study of the humanities takes critical thinking and teaches us how to apply it to things that empirical study offers us little, if any, insight into. Therefore, it is a critical mistake to dismiss the humanities as a pointless endeavor. Rather, without the humanities, human society anywhere would face a serious handicap to its intellectual capacity.

APOLOGY NOT ACCEPTED

Call me #teampetty, but in every instance, an apology just doesn't cut it. Either it's not enough to right the wrong, or it's just not something that I want. In any case, this idea that a person wronged pretty much has to accept the transgressors' apology can pack its bags because my guest bedroom is already taken.

When someone does me wrong, I don't harp. I tuck it in the back of my mind and remember what kind of person I've seen. That kind of person usually doesn't deserve for their apology to be accepted, because that kind of person apologizes to sleep better that night. Not because they genuinely feel bad, and would lose sleep over having caused someone distress, but rather to say, "Well, I apologized, so I did



Ian Artis '16

Reply to this editorial at
idartis16@wabash.edu

my job." If you're this type of person, you're the human equivalent of stepping in water while wearing socks.

I refuse to allow you to feel noble by accepting some hot air half assed apology that you don't mean. I'm worth so much

more than that - not as much as Beyoncé, but WAY more than being treated like Michelle Williams. I do this when I feel like your apology is not sincere, or I don't want to deal with you anymore, or when I've lost a very fundamental respect for you. Like I said, I may be a part of #teampetty, but sometimes, #teampetty is the place we need to start to reclaim our sense of self.

When you respect yourself you can't let anyone play you like an Xbox, and that includes when someone scuffs your J's and acts like it ain't no thang. When your belongings or your person are disrespected, and a fool wants to act like a half-mumbled no eye contact piece of sorry will have to do, say, "No thank you, I choose to prosper today." When a fool goes through other

avenues and gets other people to tell you "sorry," or that they would like to speak to you and tell you "sorry," say, "No thank you, I choose to prosper today" because if they can scratch your brand new Nikes, they can show some real life remorse.

You signed no contract saying that you must accept their sorry, so you are under no obligation to accept that sorry. This, of course, is a case by case basis, as I personally have received (and given) apologies that were heartfelt and sincere. These will move even the staunchest member of #teampetty into saying that all is ok. But if a fool tries to come at you sideways with some disrespect and some hot garbage apology, what should you say? "No thanks, I choose to prosper today."

EBOLA ISN'T GOING TO KILL YOU

For the last several weeks I have been working on my application to study abroad in Botswana next year. This is usually a time-consuming and difficult process, especially so when dealing with a relatively small African university that is seven hours ahead of local Indiana time. However, the most difficult and frustrating problem that I have run into has been the slightly-concerned and slightly-fearful question: 'what about Ebola?'

Over the last few weeks the outbreak of Ebola in West Africa has been exponential, but not nearly to the degree that the fear of Ebola has in the United States. From the CDC Ebola hotlines ringing off the hooks to the restricting of international travel, the fear of Ebola is running rampant. Fortunately, I have some breaking news: Ebola probably isn't going to kill you. Furthermore, it will probably not affect anyone on the Wabash campus to any large degree. As is often pointed out to me, America is a great country. And being -a great



Jake Budler '17

Reply to this column at
jabudler17@wabash.edu

country comes with many benefits: great emergency protocols, great health care, and (post-9/11) a pretty great airport security system. Of the nine patients treated for Ebola on American soil, eight have survived and the ninth is in stable condition. So no, Ebola probably won't kill you. Nor ever even reach you.

However, this does not mean that Ebola isn't incredibly dangerous nor its fear unmerited. In the region where it is most threatening—the west coast of Africa – it is imperative that the spread be halted. There comes a tipping point in outbreaks where the disease

becomes a global problem, and Ebola is on the cusp of this point. Liberia, a country hit hard by the outbreak, has only 1.4 doctors per 100,000 people. The United States has 245. To repeat: that's 1.4 in comparison to 245. Does that not clarify the understanding as to why Ebola has torn through West Africa and yet won't do the same in the United States? Ebola is a horrible disease and should command a degree of fear, but not to the point where anyone who has been to Africa in the past six months needs to be quarantined and monitored.

That being pointed out, Ebola really isn't funny. Of course it's an easy thing to throw around on campus for a few nervous laughs, because hey, it's Africa right? Just because something hasn't affected Indiana doesn't make it comedic material, and just because something is in Africa doesn't make it unimportant. There is a tendency by the West to equate certain things with all of Africa: poverty, AIDS, tribal rituals, and now Ebola. These associations are all applicable to certain degrees,

but only to certain countries. Africa is not a country. It is a vast continent that is not defined by Ebola, or by AIDS, or by poverty. Botswana is over 3,000 miles from Liberia, while Texas is only around 1,000 from Indiana – so studying abroad in Botswana will put some good mileage and a desert between me and the central outbreak areas of Ebola. It is far too easy to underestimate the power and immensity of this continent and drop in a 'hey watch out for Ebola', or a 'don't get AIDS in Africa' quip.

Ebola is a terrible disease, and its spread has been facilitated by a lack of medical knowledge and medical facilities in West Africa. I do hope that the media coverage and attention it is receiving in the United States will translate into money and emergency assistance necessary to stamp Ebola out. Most of all, I hope that African countries can join forces to fight this disease and show that it is not something, like poverty and AIDS, which people erroneously attribute to the entire continent.

THRIFT SHOPPING FOR A BRAND NEW SENSE OF STYLE

Most male students are not known for their fashion sense. Let's face it - it's not our top priority, especially here.

There's something to be said about being able to wake up in the shorts you slept in, throw on a t-shirt, slip into your flip-flops, and make the trudge to class. However, Wabash men can also look classy and well-groomed, cutting an enjoyable figure in a suit or other formal wear. The catch to this is that clothes of any kind can be expensive. It is difficult to budget for new clothes, and oftentimes students are left shaking their heads as to what to do to fill the hole in their closets.

There is a cure for this, and it is called thrift shopping. Though



Free Kashon '17

Reply to this editorial at
eakashon17@wabash.edu

some may be turned off by the idea of wearing secondhand clothing, there are jewels to be found. My personal favorite finds include Doc Marten boots, an American flag tie dye t-shirt, and countless ties of all levels of attraction (or ugly,

depending on personal taste). The point being is that these clothes are cheap, and great finds can be easily found at the local Goodwill, which gives employment to many disabled community members, and the local Trinity Mission Outlet. This store, which benefits Trinity Mission, a ministry which focuses on curing men of addictions, is just two blocks away from campus, and has plenty of clothes to choose from.

A solid tip for anyone hoping to pursue this money saving option is to look for a prime location. If shopping in Crawfordsville still isn't your thing, then finding a town known for affluence is the best thing you could do. People with money are more

likely to dispose of valuable objects, so shopping in their Goodwill is like shopping through a softly used barrel of name-brands. A second solid tip is to utilize the days that the stores give discounts. For example, the first Saturday of every month is 50% off day at the local Goodwill. Finally, the good thrift shopper must be willing to dig. Look through every section to find that one special shirt or pair of shoes that really strikes an interest.

Thrift shopping isn't just for the lower class or hipsters, but is a solid monetary option for every college student. Rich or poor, bored or needy, going out and looking may just lead you to your next favorite shirt or hat.

LIBERAL ARTS AND THE RENAISSANCE MAN

STEVEN BAZIN '17 | STAFF WRITER • America's educational culture places greater emphasis on specialization each year. High school students are encouraged to keep their college and career goals in mind when selecting courses, hoping to get an early start on their degree. Universities across the nation preach the practicality of choosing a minor that correlates to one's major, making the Chemistry Major / Music Minor mentality at Wabash an anomaly.

In this push towards specialization in education, we fail to recognize the vastly different approach some of history's greatest minds took towards education. Men like Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Galileo Galilei, the prototypical renaissance men, pursued proficiency in many areas of academia. This mentality was exhibited by other great minds in the centuries to come. Influential men, like Sir Isaac Newton and Benjamin Franklin, pursued knowledge in the same fashion. If the legacy of these men has endured throughout history so strongly, then perhaps an individual may benefit from following their ideologies.

Renaissance men were expected to become well versed in a wide array of academic disciplines. History, the sciences, mathematics, and the classics were all equally important to the education of the Renaissance man, but he was also expected to apply this to areas outside of his academic life. Renaissance men were also applied themselves in artistic areas by learning to play an instrument, writing poetry, or painting. Furthermore, they were also expected to be athletic, and conduct themselves in a courtly, or rather gentlemanly, manner. The Renaissance man attempted to enhance all areas of his life in the same manner he attempted to further his academic life.

When one looks at the basic ideology of the Renaissance man, he will notice that some of its skeletal principles are already in place here at Wabash. Each Wabash man is

expected to take 9 courses in his major and 5 in his minor, and he must also earn credits toward his distribution. Like the scholars of yore, this provides the Wabash man with a basic knowledge of many different disciplines. Our culture still dictates that we gain deep knowledge in one area or two



Alex Cisneros '15

areas, but our education provides us with general knowledge that is often neglected in post-secondary education. However, education is just one aspect of the life of a Renaissance man. There will be some extra work involved, but the resources needed to live like a Renaissance man are already available on campus.

Becoming a Renaissance man is not a single herculean feat, nor is it a single act or goal. It is a way of life. It may seem like a daunting task, but it is entirely possible. Senior Alex Cisneros is an individual who tries to live like a Renaissance man. According to Cisneros, it's working towards "...all the little things that make you a complete individual". Although he is a math major, he takes pride in his strong writing ability, and has begun to learn computer coding. Cisneros also participates in intramural soccer and football, and is also enjoys swimming and running. The only area Cisneros feels he is still lacking is music. While he enjoys and appreciates many different genres of music, Cisneros does not know how to play an instrument yet, a discipline he feels is important to learn. He will "...probably end up teaching himself, like a true Renaissance man." As a Sphinx Club member, Cisneros is an active and visible part of the Wabash community, and makes time for philanthropic efforts off campus. "I'm a man of many skills.

There are things you're good at that [also] have real world uses. Those are skills. It's better to be a man of many skills than a man of many talents," Cisneros said.

Cisneros went on to say that, "[a Renaissance man] is what a man should aspire to be". He is proof that any Wabash man can become a Renaissance man by being more active in all aspects of their life. A Biology major can take a creative writing class, and a theater major can try his hand in computer science. Still, the smallest changes in one's daily life can start one on the road to becoming a Renaissance man. Spend an evening away from

your gaming console with a classic novel, or watch a documentary on Netflix instead of yet another episode of "Family Guy". Take a jog around campus rather than staring blankly at a phone screen. Become a Renaissance man!

The Renaissance man is not one who sits on his couch having had enough of the world after a few hours of life. No, the Renaissance man is squeezing every last drop out of life that he can. Life is a gift too precious to be squandered, and the Renaissance man recognizes this. The Renaissance man is not a part of life; he is one who thoroughly, and actively, and passionately lives



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HANSON HYPED ABOUT OPPORTUNITY

JOE REILLY '18 | STAFF WRITER •
Tim Hanson '16 (no relation to muppets creator Jim Henson) is in his second semester at Wabash and enjoying his junior year. Due to his unusual situation of arriving at Wabash during the spring semester of his sophomore year, Hanson brings a distinct outlook on life at Wabash to our great college. This late arrival, due largely in part to his family's inexperience with college searching, resulted in lack of proper planning for college. Once Hanson decided on where he wanted to go, he worked to make it possible by taking college credit in high school as well as courses at Odessa College, before moving to, in Hanson's eyes a higher learning institution that isn't petty, Wabash College, the second semester of his sophomore year.

Entering Wabash at a later date than most and halfway through the school year as well has set Hanson up for one of the most unique perspectives on the

school around. While he was originally frustrated to find most of the groups and organizations on campus did not have widely publicized mid-year call-outs. Primarily because, as club leader Joshua Bleisch says, "[clubs] still tend to hold callout meetings at the beginning of spring semester, but it typically doesn't attract very many new members."

And while the Wabash community

**"Classics expose
your mind and
spirit to a whole
new set of ideas."**

TIM HANSON '16

can always do a better job at being open and welcoming to everyone, Hanson said "I definitely by no means [have] any animosity towards Wabash, but I just wish I had more time to explore [the Wabash community] and [participate in] internships."

And it is with this exact sentiment that Hanson is seizing this semester at Wabash, by becoming involved with two very prominent groups on campus, the Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies and the Bachelor. As a writer for the Bachelor, Hanson hopes to emulate the methods of journalists such as George Orwell, Christopher Hitchens, and G.K. Chesterton. Hanson's love of English stems from the pieces of literature he treasures most, classics such as Les Miserable and 1,001 Arabian Nights. Hanson finds that classics are better crafted than their modern fantasy story counterparts, saying "classics expose

your mind and spirit to a whole new set of ideas."

Along with the classics Hanson enjoys the cinema, especially directors Wes Anderson, Quentin Tarantino, and Alfred Hitchcock. One of his favorite movies is The Dark Knight, which Hanson regards as more than a superhero action flick by drawing many similarities between it and the motives and themes of Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov. Hanson's love of literature has resulted in him taking on English as a major, however, just because he is not certain that he wants to be a writer, he has added an Economics major to his plate as a backup. One thing is for sure, this Wabash Man is following the advice he would give to any new student, regardless of the semester he enters: "Don't be nervous as everyone is very approachable, get involved as soon as possible because there is not that much time to explore, and just hit the ground running."

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COLIN THOMPSON '17/ PHOTO

State Treasurer-Elect Kelly Mitchell sits with Governor Mike Pence after hearing about her election victory.



COLIN THOMPSON '17/ PHOTO

Political volunteers sit in the war room anticipating the end of the election.

STATE TREASURER-ELECT, WABASH MOM RELISHES WIN

PARTICK F. BRYANT '16 |
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Election night was truly a family affair for Indiana Treasurer-Elect Kelly Mitchell. The soon-to-be state official also holds the title Wabash Mom, and her son, Colin Thompson '17, was able to leave campus and be a part of Tuesday night's festivities.

"It's amazing and humbling," Mitchell said via telephone from the victory celebration.

Mitchell was elected to state office alongside Secretary of State Connie Lawson, who was re-elected, and Suzanne Crouch, elected as state auditor, a slate of all women for the Republican state office seekers.

"It's historic and it's an honor to be a part of that ticket," Mitchell said. "We're really proud because we all have experience in the office. We also

all have experience in local Indiana government so it's been a very strong ticket all along."

Although Mitchell has been to campus several times with Thompson for various events and activities, she also made a number of stops on-campus with members of the College Republicans and Wabash Conservative Union, but also met with members of the Crawfordsville and Montgomery County communities.

Thompson said he couldn't be more happy or proud for his mother's success. This semester and last, he's had a number of opportunities to travel with her on campaign stops and at events.

"To me, my mom's win just proves what I have always believed," Thompson said. "She can do anything she sets her mind to. I am exceedingly



Colin Thompson '17

proud of my mom and I know she will be a fantastic state treasurer."

Mitchell said one her major plans for her term is expanding financial literacy, something she said can be

very beneficial for the college-age demographic.

"With Wabash and all college students, and the College Choice 529 Plan being part of the state treasurer's office, we'll be able to help any college student make wise financial decisions about their college choice," Mitchell said. "My goal is to work

with Secretary of State Lawson and others to raise fiscal literacy in the state and I'm really excited about doing that."

Governor Mike Pence made a number of campaign stops this year for all three of the statewide candidates. Mitchell said she not only appreciates his efforts on the campaigning side, but also looks forward to working with him in state government. She said a lot of what's done is with a group mentality in mind.

"We really ran as a team and we had great support from Governor Pence," Mitchell said. "The State Board of Finance is made up of Governor Pence, Auditor Suzanne Crouch, and I, as state treasurer. We'll be working together in our official capacities for hopefully a long time to come."

WISE-GUYS TACKLE SECURITY

DANIEL THOMPSON '17 |

STAFF WRITER • Wabash Internships and Student Employment (WISE) offers students new and meaningful positions on and off campus. With 12 Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship (CIBE) management trainee positions, 18 CIBE associate positions, and 20 WISE community positions, there are numerous new opportunities for Wabash students to gain meaningful work experience.



Corey Hoffman '16

“WISE is a movement to give students meaningful work experience,” Roland Morin '91 said. One of the programs that WISE created is CIBE. There are 12 CIBE management trainee positions offered to juniors and seniors to help them “understand the language of business.” Their work involves Harvard business school analysis and writing business plans. This position gives Wabash students the ability to practice business, and they are paid WISE dollars to do it.

There are also 18 CIBE associate positions which give students real world problems to analyze and solve. Campus security is one of the problems that CIBE employees are analyzing. They are helping Wabash College save money by replacing keys with key fobs and key cards. These innovative students have realized that it costs

several dollars to replace a key, but a key card only costs a few cents to replace. Over time, this will save the college big bucks.

Corey Hoffman '16 is a CIBE associate working with five other employees to update campus security. “Rather than sitting and doing laundry for five hours, I am being active by doing a consulting project [that] helps the school. I’m having an impact,” Hoffman said. There are no set hours, and these CIBE associates have their own office on the third floor of the Chase building in downtown Crawfordsville. They don’t even have a boss.

While Hoffman works on replacing keys, he is also working on updating campus lighting. He is surveying the campus and determining the areas that need more lighting to help people feel more comfortable when walking around campus at night. Hoffman suggests that his team will walk around campus with someone who is uncomfortable in the dark to determine the areas that need better lighting.

CIBE associates are also addressing campus unity, developing shared spaces on campus, and helping the Audit and Finance Committee (AFC) to develop guidelines for allocating money. The team working on campus unity recently sent out a survey asking students to express their opinions on campus unity, which helps the team identify issues. The team developing shared spaces on campus are creating ways to repurpose the Armory for students to gather and enjoy their time. The team helping the AFC



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING/PHOTO

Roland Morin '91 will lead the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship (CIBE). He led the Business Immersion Program, pictured here, over summer 2013.

develop guidelines is analyzing other universities’ policies and gathering data to help our AFC become more efficient.

If the 30 CIBE positions that WISE has created are not enough, there are also 20 new community WISE positions. “These aren’t positions where students would go get coffee and file [documents] and the regular things. We’re talking about analysis that has to be done—real world experience like marketing, developing, web design, social media design, and processing in the community,” Morin said. Most of the community

WISE positions allow students to work for non-profit organizations like the Boys and Girls Club and the Free Clinic. There are also opportunities to work at the Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor’s Office, Montgomery County Economic Development Corporation, and the fire department. There are jobs for every major and for every career path.

“Just because it says business in the title doesn’t mean we only help economics majors...the goal is to prepare all students from all majors for a career.”

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BACK TO THE HARDWOOD

NEW LOOK LITTLE GIANTS PRIORITIZE WEIGHT ROOM, OPPONENTS' DEFENSES

JAKE EAGAN '15 | STAFF WRITER

Amidst the chaotic hoopla of Bell Weekend, the thrilling finales in the Wabash College fall sport seasons, and the painfully close examination periods, nothing resonates in a cold Indiana winter quite like basketball.

The Little Giants will attack the hardwood under newly appointed head coach Kyle Brumett, and their diligent off-season training regime should drive Wabash up the NCAC standings in the 2014-2015 campaign.

Brumett has re-energized the program through intense morning workouts, increased demands in the weight room, prioritization of opponents' defensive tendencies, and a structure-based approach to rebuilding a basketball program. Previous to his introduction as Wabash's newest head coach, Brumett boasts an impressive 136-79 record in eight years of experience on the pine.

Kyle Aiton '17, a sophomore guard for the Little Giants backcourt, averaged team highs in points per game (12.3), total steals (21), and minutes per game (29.4) last season. In just 25 games of college athletics experience, Aiton set the tone for the Wabash basketball program moving forward. This season, Aiton is embarking on a monumental change for a basketball player: the switch from shooting guard to point guard.

Although both positions require similar skill-sets, such as speed, elusiveness, and court vision, the point guard has the ball in his hands a tremendous amount. This will be a challenge for Aiton, especially after an illustrious freshman season at the shooting guard position, but he understands the increased attention to detail that accompanies a position change.

"For me, my transition from shooting guard to point guard brings new expectations in my second year," said Aiton. "I've never played point guard consistently, which means I need to work on my offensive awareness, shot selection, and attention to detail with the ball in my hands."

In addition, Aiton similarly acknowledges the significance of

Brumett's drastic training program, as well as the immense maturation of the team's frontcourt players.

"This off-season," Aiton said, "Coach Brumett has emphasized structure, staying organized, and the importance of studying the defensive tendencies of our opponents. All of our frontcourt players have shown improvement this off-season. Even during our inter-squad scrimmage on Monday night, all our post-oriented guys showed their ability to score the basketball from the paint."

"We prioritize moving the basketball from one side to the other, and with our post-players' scoring capabilities, it works."

Center Marcus Kammrath '16 is among this matured Little Giant frontcourt, and his production is mandatory in the highly-competitive NCAC. Last season's starting center Pete Nicksic graduated, meaning Kammrath must elevate his game with an expectation of heavy minutes from night-to-night.

"Last year I was the sixth man," said Kammrath, "but this year, Coach Brumett is expecting me to be more aggressive. That means taking it to the hole. And with Bell Weekend right around the corner, Coach let us know

**"We have to
meet certain
expectations,
especially during
the season."**

MARCUS KAMMRATH '16

we can't be like everyone else. We have to meet certain expectations, especially during the season."

Clearly, Kammrath retains an intelligent, hard-working demeanor both in and out of the gym. The Monon Bell Week is incredibly distracting and can be costly for athletic teams still in season. Proper behavior must be maintained, and Brumett and his senior leadership have evidently incorporated the Gentleman's Rule in their approach to establishing a superior basketball program.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Kyle Aiton '17 led the Little Giants in both minutes and points per game. He and the rest of the Little Giants open their season this weekend against the University of Evansville.

Outside of the drastic upheaval in the coaching staff, the Little Giants feel their diligent off-season developmental program was crucial in targeting the team's collective commitment. Kasey Oetting '15, a senior leader for the Wally basketball program, is confident that the squad's communal desire in the training facilities will pay dividends in the coming season.

"The biggest change moving forward is the work ethic based philosophy. Coach demands a lot, both inside and outside of practice. This includes extra free throws, watching film, and lifting.

"However, this has promoted our team's willingness to work, which has paid off in 6:00 a.m. workouts. It was a new addition to our off-season, and the fourteen guys that made it through have really bought into our system."

The term "system" is often present in the rhetoric of successful basketball teams. Regardless of a head coach's various philosophies, if an entire unit can commit to a single "system," the team will consequently develop chemistry, flexibility, and consistency. Wabash hopes to do so in the 2014-2015 season.

Saturday night, the Little Giants will open their exhibition calendar against a monumental opponent in the University of Evansville. Although the Purple Aces are classified at the Division I level, the Wallies won't disappoint. The game will take place November 8th at 4:00 p.m. at the University of Evansville, and should be a thrilling demonstration of Wabash's new-look basketball program.

**BACHELOR SPORTS
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NEW PRODUCTION TRAILER AIDS STUDENTS, STAFF IN BROADCASTS

MICHAEL LUMPKIN '18 | STAFF

WRITER • Wabash College is known for its successful sports teams at the Division III level. Broadcasting the games is something that is not done by large sports networks like ESPN, but rather by an on-campus operation, with students broadcasting the event. This year, the operation has been improved through the help of one rather significant addition.

Wabash College has been broadcasting its games over the internet for many years now. According to the College's Director of Sports Information and Sports Marketing, Brent Harris, it began when "we were approached by a company out of Indianapolis to broadcast a Wabash and Wittenberg football game." Harris said at first the company had to "convince" the College the idea was a good one, and did so with a quality broadcast.

The company's quality broadcasts were noticed by television giants like ESPN, and left the college. The move marked the beginning of Wabash broadcasting its

own events, something that was a constant challenge to all.

"Last year, we were setting up all the home football games underneath the stadium in the storage area, which leaks, has poor lighting, and we are putting thousands of dollars of equipment down there," Harris said. Improvements were needed, and the broadcast team searched throughout last year to find a better alternative. High costs ruled out the idea of a shed being put in to house all of the equipment.

Harris credited Adam Bowen, the Media Services Specialist, at Wabash, with the idea of a "broadcast trailer" that was available through a company called Markertek, New York. Harris said the idea was great because "we started realizing, we could actually do more events, including events that were of a non-sports related fashion, if we had all of our equipment that was in one centralized location that was easy to move around campus and could possibly reduce our setup times."

The broadcast trailer has proven that it is capable of doing all of that and much more. Bowen said "The amount of time spent setting up and tearing down equipment has been drastically reduced," he said "Before we had the trailer, we would

"Our very modest trailer with the opportunity to work in a real world scenario."

ADAM BOWEN

take one and a half days setting up our equipment for a football broadcast. We are now able to set our equipment in just about half a day." He acknowledged this as one of the major benefits of this trailer.

Bowen said the truck "provides our students with a very real-world work environment. Our very modest trailer provides students with the opportunity to work in a real world scenario that very closely resembles the work environment of a professional video broadcast."

One student that broadcasted in the new trailer this fall was Derek Andre '16. Andre covered home soccer games, and highlighted the benefits that Bowen men-

tioned in the perspective of the broadcaster himself.

"It legitimizes and makes the actual broadcast look more professional," Andre said. "It allows us to have transitions, it allows us to do replay, it allows me as a broadcaster and as an on air personality to be able to communicate back to my producer."

Andre was able to focus much more on broadcasting this year and worry less about the other aspects of the job. The specialization of those involved provided by the truck is one of the major elements that contributes to better overall quality of the broadcast.

"Our students have an opportunity to work in the exact same type of environment that they would if they move on to try and do something in sports broadcasting," Harris said, and that is something that could draw future students to Wabash, despite the fact that the College does not provide an official Communications major.

Many times last year games were not able to be broadcasted because of rain in the forecast. Games were only broadcasted with one camera at others. Wabash College can now broadcast games not only at a much greater frequency, but at a much higher quality as well.



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MORE THAN ONE GAME

Well, it's over.

The greatest season in Wabash Soccer history came to an end Tuesday afternoon when the Lords of Kenyon knocked the Little Giants out of the NCAC Tournament in the first round. Wabash conceded two goals in the opening ten minutes and allowed one more in the second half to go down to a final score of 3-0. Kenyon outshot Wabash by a margin of seventeen to six, with the Little Giants only mustering one shot on goal. Dayton Jennings '17, who got his 17th start of the year in goal, made nine saves on the afternoon. Riley Pelton '17 led the Little Giants with three shots and registered the lone shot on goal.

While the result of the NCAC Tournament Semi-Final was less than ideal and a painful way to end a season, the 2014 Little Giant Season shouldn't be remembered for one game. Instead, it should be remembered as the somewhat surprising success that it was. Let's start with the record. In Head Coach Chris Keller's first two seasons at the program helm the team went a combined 8-25-2. In this, his third year as coach, the team went

13-3-3. They knocked off then 23rd ranked Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute and held serve at home against 2nd ranked Kenyon with a 1-0 win. Not bad for a team who was picked to finish ninth out of ten teams in the NCAC at the start of the season.

Speaking of the NCAC, the Little Giants featured in the NCAC Tournament for the first time since joining the conference in 1999. They finished third in the final conference standings, behind two ranked teams in Ohio: Wesleyan and Kenyon, and were seeded third in the tournament. The Little Giants finished third in goals scored, second in goals allowed, and first in assists. Wabash also was second in goals against average and third in shot percentage. And while the ouster from the postseason came early, the Little Giants' massive outperformance of preseason expectations shouldn't go unnoticed.

But the Little Giant successes extended beyond the states of Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. For the first time in program history, Wabash made appearances in both the d3soccer.com and National Soccer Coaches Association of



**Derek
Andre '16**

Reply to this editorial
at dmandre16@wabash.edu

American top-25 rankings. They climbed to twenty-fourth in the d3soccer rankings and peaked at twelfth in the NSCAA top-25. Wabash also finished in the top-30 in the nation in the statistical categories of shutout percentage and winning percentage. Overall, it's hard to complain with the team results of the Little Giant's season.

The 2014 season also posted some impressive individuals performances by Little Giants. Jennings had arguably the best season for a goalkeeper in program history, garnering a record ten shutouts

and earning NCAC Player of the Week honors once. Pelton and Mike Gore '18 shared the team lead in goals at five, with Pelton also being named NCAC Player of the Week after a series of stellar performances late in the season. Gore was also second on the team in assists, behind Steve Magura '15 who had six.

In talking with Coach Keller Wednesday morning, I asked him what grade he would give the season his Little Giants had. After a bit of thought, he gave two grades: an A based on preseason expectations and a B based on what his team is capable of. It's hard to argue against these grades.

Wabash far, far outpaced their preseason projections and, as such, deserves an A for the season. However, the team can still improve, and likely will in the offseason. The coaching staff has already hit the recruiting trail in search of the next class of Little Giants to further bolster the lineup. If next year's class is anything like the past two, then, you'll hear it here first, the Little Giants stand a real shot of winning the NCAC next fall.

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MAKING WAVES, TAKING NAMES

WABASH KNOCKS OFF DEPAUW, RISES TO SIXTH IN RANKINGS

CLAYTON RANDOLPH '16 | STAFF

WRITER • If you want to turn heads, make waves. The Wabash swim team did just that last Friday with a signature win against Depauw. This was not one of those blind luck wins. It was just a good old downright shellacking.

The Little Giants came ready to compete, beating the tigers handily by a score of 162-129 for the first time since 2006. But this was not just any regular meet. The Little Giants set many new school, pool, and meet records.

"I have been telling our guys for a year now they're much more talented than their results have suggested," Head Coach Brent Noble said. "We have a lot of ability. It's just been a matter of getting it out."

And boy, did the Little Giants get it out. Jack Belford '16 had a marvelous night, setting new Wabash and Class of 1950 Natatorium records with his victory in the 1000-yard freestyle. He finished with a time of 9:43.34 to break the previous school record of 9:51.07 and previous pool record set back in 2008 of 9:43.91.

"We knew that beating Depauw was going to be a big task," Belford said. "We understood that we were projected to lose the meet and that it was going to take some big swims to get the team going and set the tone for the rest of the meet."

"The medley relay broke the pool record in the first event of the night, which is currently ranked as the fastest relay in the country. The next event was the 1,000 yard freestyle and I knew I had to do the same."

The Little Giants have slowly climbed to the top of the rankings. After beginning the season ranked 23rd, Wabash has

climbed to 17th, and in the latest poll, sixth. What the Wabash community is seeing is a powerhouse develop right in front of its eyes. And, credit that to the man who calls the shots.

"I think it's finally getting out what's been suppressed for a really long time, what's been suppressed before I came around," Noble said. "It was a matter of me doing my job and getting the best performances out of the guys they are capable of and able to do."

"I think Brent has done a lot to change the atmosphere," Belford said. "He is very blunt with his goals for the team and his goals match those of my teammates and myself. This began when a few teammates and I were having lunch with him during the transition process, he laid out his plan and goals for the team, before he had the job. This was something that we really liked and when he was hired, his enthusiasm and passion showed immediately. After the first year, nobody was satisfied with their performance, even though we had the fastest season in Wabash's history. We have had a lot of talks about our goals and I think the team took it upon itself to reciprocate the passion and enthusiasm that Brent shows us."

The confidence Noble exudes translates to his swimmers whose confidence has grown exponentially since he took over. And, he hopes that will translate to another good showing against Rose-Hulman and Manchester in a double-dual meet.

"Rose has one really really top swimmer and two top divers," Noble said. "We are a stronger team than they are and we have been much faster than them all year. That said, it's not a meet we can take lightly. It could be kind of a trap meet because we only beat them by one last year. It's really easy for the hunter to become the hunted."

The Little Giants will head to Rose-Hulman Saturday, November 8th. Races begin at 1 p.m.

FROM **FOOTBALL**, P16

again. Rice will try to adjust to the game's speed with quick and correct decisions.

"You have to slow it down as much as you can," Rice said. "You have to take the best option and just go with it. It doesn't matter if it's Wittenberg, Depauw, or Kenyon, our offense gives us the chance to succeed."

Although Rice may not have experience in important college games, his teammates do. Many of them played in the week-one 34-21 win over 21st-ranked Hamden-Sydney. Many starters also saw significant minutes in last year's game against Wittenberg.

"I thought we handled the emotion of

that first game very well," Raeburn said. "We fell behind but didn't panic and showed some poise. You have to play with emotion, but you have to be under control. The old saying goes, 'You have to control your emotions, or they'll control you.' I think our guys need to spend some time thinking about that this week."

Buresh will try to walk the fine line between passionate and over-hyped.

"You always hate Witt," Buresh said. "It's the most competitive team we have in our conference. We want to beat them."

Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Springfield, OH.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

The swimming team trounced the Tigers of Depauw last Friday night by a score of 162-129. The win propelled the team to sixth in the latest rankings.

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CHAMPIONSHIP REMATCH

WABASH AND WITTENBERG MEET AGAIN FOR NCAC CROWN

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • With a win Saturday at Wittenberg, the ninth-ranked Wabash football team will reclaim the NCAC title for the first time in three years. With a loss, the Little Giants will witness number-14 Wittenberg celebrate a conference championship for the second consecutive season.

“You remember your senior year for the big games, and this is one of the biggest games this year,” Cody Buresh '15 said. “This game is either going to make or break our senior year. If we play our game and come out on top, it will be a year to remember. If we lay an egg, it will also be something that we'll remember for the rest of our lives.”

Wabash already knows what happens if it lays an egg. In last year's 35-17 home loss to Wittenberg, penalties and sloppy play buried the Little Giants early as they trailed 28-3 at halftime.

“We played our worst game defensively, our worst game offensively, and our worst game on special teams,” Coach Erik Raeburn said. “I think we lost our composure and got caught up in the emotion of the game. Once that took hold, we didn't execute like we needed to. They played extremely well too — their All-American and All-Conference players played like it.”

Buresh is the Little Giants' All-American. He is second on the team with eight sacks and he is one sack away from tying Darryl Kennon's '09 Wabash career sacks record of 30. Although Buresh said he isn't thinking much about the record, a few sacks to

disrupt the potent Tiger passing game will go a long way.

“Their offensive line is doing a really good job giving the quarterback time to go through his reads,” Buresh said. “It's not surprising for me to see him go through three reads on one pass play and find the open receiver. I think it will be key for our defensive line to get pressure on him.”

Tiger Junior quarterback Zack Jenkins is second in the NCAC with 258-yards-per game and 18 touchdowns. He also leads the team with seven rush touchdowns.

“Their quarterback has played very well, and I think last week may have been his best game to date,” Raeburn said about Wittenberg's 42-6 thrashing of Ohio Wesleyan. Jenkins and linebacker Dustin Holmes each won NCAC Player of the Week for their performances.

Jenkins' go-to targets Zach Culvahouse and Corey Stump are each averaging more than 80-yards-per game. Culvahouse has caught nine touchdown passes and Stump has caught two scores in five starts. After dealing with injuries early in the season, Stump caught 12 passes for 177 yards last weekend.

While the pass game has thrived, the Tiger running game has sputtered. All-Conference running backs Sean Gary and Jimmy Dehnke are only averaging 3.4- and four-yards-per carry, respectively. As a team, Wittenberg is eighth in the conference at 133.4 rushing yards a game. The team graduated two All-Conference linemen last spring.

Wabash has good backups too, specifically quarterback Connor Rice '17. Rice has rotated series under center with the incumbent Michael Putko '16 for the last seven games, and both have played excellent.

“I'll ask Putko what the opponents'



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Tyler Holmes '14 (above in white) and the rest of the Little Giant offense are looking to continue rolling this weekend in their trip to Springfield, OH.

tendencies are and try to get a feel for what he's seeing out there,” Rice said. “We've built a really good relationship this year working together. When I'm out there, I let him know what I see too.”

Putko leads the conference in touchdown passes and Rice tops it in pass efficiency. Each player has completed two-thirds of his passes, which is also a conference-best. Putko has taken two series, and Rice one. The offense has seamlessly rotated the signal

callers.

“Everybody on offense understands it,” Rice said. “They're use to it now and I don't think there's any concern about who is in at quarterback.”

Rice won a state championship in high school, but has not played in any big-time college games. That will change Saturday as Raeburn said he will use both quarterbacks

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