THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

CAUGHT IN THE RED TAPE

SAMUEL VAUGHT '16 I STAFF WRITER • Students returned last month to find new guidelines for planning and scheduling public events. Citing instances of high-profile schedule conflicts, the administration developed four pages of rules dictating event planning during the summer months. These include regulations for using support services, publicity guidelines, and a new scheduling process. The rules accompanied a new Scheduler interface that combines the campus room reservation system and the campus calendar. The new interface went live Tuesday.

Violet Mayberry, Division II Administrative Assistant, was named Campus Events Scheduler in February and began meeting with different departments on campus to look at how scheduling is currently done. Talking with Bon Appetit, IT, and others, she found no universal system in place. "Our support services are so used to making things happen without considering what is their best case scenario," she said. "We take advantage of them. Support staff were working long hours, often overtime, to make events happen with few days notice. There was no cohesive process in place," she said.

The new system utilizes two calendars: a planning calendar and the campus calendar. Scheduling a public event (including a call-out) requires a trained event planner for each club who understands the new guidelines. The planning calendar indicates what events are scheduled or are being developed, so that students an idea where in the semester to plan for events. Mayberry will look at schedule requests and engage students and faculty in conversation about when to have an event, approving requests that have few conflicts, and helping clubs fund new dates if a day or time is already filled.

Working closely with Mayberry is Professor of Rhetoric and Senior Associate Dean of the College Todd McDorman. He said that the new guidelines "come from a general dissatisfaction about how scheduling works on campus. This is a part of a broader effort, led largely by President Hess, to have us do more to honor the hard work that our students, faculty, and staff do to bring excellent opportunities to campus, and to do a better job of distributing things across the schedule." From the President to Mayberry, efficient use of resources was the most common reason given for the new policies. "We want to take a butter knife to the system," President Hess said.

Missing from the process, however, were students. No one from the elected student government was involved in crafting the new guidelines. Students were invited to a focus group in June, but none participated as the event occurred a month after commencement. Student leaders don't believe they had any voice in the matter.

Treasurer of the Student Body Brent Tomb '16 has many reservations. "This is going to negatively affect students'



Trump 2016

Burtner '17 says don't fall for the hype of the GOP frontrunner **P 6**

Men's Mental Health on Campus

Counseling Center helps students through tough times P 8

Young Introduced to XC

Wabash Cross Country welcomes new coach **P 14**

SEE **RED TAPE**, PAGE TWO

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

SCHEDULER SHOWS MERCY

Hi-five to the new campus scheduling process for keeping the Independent Men's Association in their place. Thanks for having mercy and telling them they could meet in Fobes Lounge.. two hours after their meeting was already over. Greek life owes you a big one.

A REAL BLOW TO THE CHOPS

Professor of Religion Gary Phillips is back...and apparently so are the 1970s. If you haven't seen

the mutton chops yet, brace yourself. The King himself would be proud. Next time you find yourself in Center Hall and you hear "Jailhouse Rock" coming from the 2nd floor, it may be the former dean jamming out as only a man with those chops could do.



THE BEAST OF BUREAUCRACY

The Dungeons and Dragons group got creative when picking a meeting spot this week. Perhaps not brave enough to fight the beasts of the new planning calendar, their all-student email invited students to meet outside of Detchon for a callout meeting. Let's hope their magical prowess will protect all outside spaces from administrative regulation. Quest on, brothers.

STUDENT SENATE ENDORSES TAUNTING

The Student Senate passed the budget on Tuesday evening, which included funding \$1,700 to the Sphinx Club for a billboard located on I-70 at the Greencastle exit. For the time being, the information and images that will be displayed are undisclosed. We imagine they will be gentle reminders to the Dannies of just how many years they've gone home without the Monon Bell.

GOVERNMENT LOCKOUT

The new scheduler program almost shut down the Student Senate last Friday when the AFC tried to hold their covert budget meeting in an unapproved room. The locked door kept the culprits out long enough for Campus Security to arrive... to unlock the door. In other news, the AFC and the Dungeons and Dragons group will be holding joint meetings in front of Detchon next week

FROM **RED TAPE**, PAGE ONE

relationships with event planning and is going to decrease the amount of events on campus," he said, "which is already the problem – we don't have enough going on."

Mayberry sees the new guidelines as educational. "We want to encourage critical thinking, and to put things in the students' hands so they can do what they want to do," she said. "But at a certain point we're not doing them any favors if we're not training them in the proper way to do that in the real world. We are short-changing the students by allowing a nonsystem to be in place."

Tomb disagrees. "In the real world, no one is going to cater an event with only a few days' notice," he said. "Men need to learn the hard way. If our support services are choosing not to say no, they are not teaching how the real world works. They need to stop bending over backwards. That is a real-world approach."

Tomb and the AFC have plenty of experience changing student culture when it comes to clubs and organizations. Under the leadership of then-Treasurer Patrick Bryant '16, now President of the Student Body, last year the AFC reformed the budgeting process to be stricter and more thoughtful with how the study body spends its money. "We changed the culture," Tomb said. "It was very hard. We had to stay consistent no matter what. Changing culture is difficult for everyone."

What many students see as the problem this time is that despite four pages of new rules, parts of the process are still unclear. Dylan Miller, current AFC member and former club president said, "Despite being trained for the new scheduler, I still believe it is confusing. And it doesn't set a clear policy on how certain events will be decided to be scheduled or not. A lot will be left up to discretionary decisions."

Club leaders are used to having strict expectations and a clear process when it comes to the budget. Earlier this week, the AFC allocated only \$98,000 of the more than \$180,000 requested by student organizations. "The AFC has worked very hard to get to the point where we are now," Tomb said. "We have left more money in reserves, eliminated strict reversion dates, and helped to facilitate club planning." Most student leaders expect the same precision from the administration, and they don't believe they're getting it here.

Faculty members began placing their departmental events on the new calendar this summer. Students do not traditionally plan semester events until they make their budgets during the first week of September. When they got to campus, they were confronted with a planning calendar that encouraged avoiding September 10-October 10, and November 2-18, half of the 14 class weeks of the fall semester.

"Before this, we were moving toward having a decent amount of things to do on any given night of the week," Tomb said. "Now, what is going to happen is that it's going to be so hard to plan anything that nothing is going to happen. I'm afraid the administration is leading us to having only one thing to do at a time."

President Hess encouraged faculty and students to rethink what events they are planning. "We might ask departments to do every other year, to not have a lecture just because we have to," Hess said. "We can save money for bigger events, combine events, and work with other departments."

Clubs that expect to be most affected include the Senior Council Activities Committee, which in Tomb's view, plans last minute events not for a lack of planning, but because they often see a last-minute opportunity to give students. SCAC Chairman Andrew Powell '17 said, "It will be harder to get things done as fast as we have in the past if an event hits us late in the game. Without knowing the definition of what a 'high priority event' is or a better clarified process and timeline, there is the possibility certain events that we have planned won't be able to get off the ground."

This process has brought up bigger questions of how the student body relates to the administration. A historically independent group, student leaders are naturally concerned at any new regulation. Some are asking, "What's next? After this, what do you control next?"

Both McDorman and Hess dismissed those questions. "We have no intention to remove student independence," Hess said. "Our true intention is the best use of college resources and student funds." McDorman added, "We'll make the regulation as low-key and as least intrusive as possible. The faculty are independent, too. We want to have our events the way we want them and when we want them. I would encourage looking at what we gain rather than what we lose. Let us help you make your event the most successful, well-attended event it can be."

Not every student is critical of the new rules. President of the College Democrats Anthony Repay '17 said, "This system will most likely end up good for the college and allow more students to have options for several different meetings, but as for now it has a few kinks."

Powell agrees that the process will need time to work itself out. "Overall, I think the purpose and ideas regarding the new scheduling are there for a reason and have potential, but I don't think it is quite there yet," he said.

Mayberry believes that over time, the bugs will work themselves out. "My hope is that as things progress over the next few years, it's going to become obvious to people what they should and shouldn't attempt," she said. McDorman stressed that as the growing pains occur, students should be in contact with the administration. "Let us know," he said, "so that we can look at what adjustments can be made."

For clubs this fall, however, it may be too late.

BACHELOR

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Adam Alexander • amalexan16@wabash.edu

NEWS EDITOR

 $Cole\ Crouch \ {\bf \cdot}\ cacrouch 17@wabash.edu$

OPINION EDITOR

Ty Campbell • ttcampbell16@wabash.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

6 L II L L

Michael Lumpkin • melumpki18@wabash.edu

CAVELIFE EDITOR

Joseph Reilly • jsreilly18@wabash.edu

PHOTO EDITOR

 ${\sf Colin\ Thompson\ \bullet\ crthomps17@wabash.edu}$

COPY EDITOR

Benjamin Wade • bcwade17@wabash.edu

BUSINESS MANAGER

Patrick Bryant \bullet pfbryant16@wabash.edu

BACHELOR ADVISER

Howard Hewitt • hewitth@wabash.edu

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

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

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

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

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

The Bachelor is printed every Thursday at the Purdue Exponent in West Lafayette. It is delivered freely to all students, faculty, and staff at Wabash College. All advertising published in The Bachelor is subject to an established rate card. The Bachelor reserves the right to deny requests for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purchase advertisements at half the listed rate.

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



10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
A SHORT WALK FROM CAMPUS

AWESOME BURGERS!!!
HAND-CUT FRIES!!

FULL BAR GREAT DRINK SPECIALS

BIG SCREEN TV

127 S. GREEN ST (NEXT TO CHINA INN) (765) 307-7414

GOULD

Body & Paint, Inc.

www.gouldbodyandpaint.com Phone: (765) 364-1067

Gould Body & Paint is committed to providing timely and dependable auto body repair services to Crawfordsville and surrounding area residents.



607 Waynetown Rd. Crawfordsville, IN 47933

DEAN THORP '86 STRIVING TO BOOST STUDENT ENROLLMENT

TY CAMPBELL '16 | OPINION EDITOR • Dean Mike Thorp '86 started his new role as Dean of Enrollment Management over the summer on May 4, 2015. The overarching goal of the Wabash College Admissions Office is to change the infrastructure and increase the student body population. To do this, Thorp is encouraging his team to stop apologizing for what makes Wabash unique.

From an Admissions viewpoint, convincing a prospective student to attend an all-male, liberal arts college, can be a challenge. Instead of highlighting why the College is different in a negative connotation, recruiters will now embrace Wabash's differences as beneficial to a student's experience.

As Thorp points out, as a whole, post-secondary male students have continually decreased graduation and retention rates in recent years. At Wabash, where retention and graduations rates are both above the national average, schooling is centered on a male education and environment.

"We focus on male competitive nature. We teach young men to become intellectually competitive. Competition is where a prospective student's eyes light up. It's not only about sports – competition is also found for the first chair position in band and in the classroom," Thorp said.

Thorp has been working with the Admissions Office during the summer months and is ready to begin the first full year of recruitment. "I'm impressed how committed we all are in the Admissions Office. This is our College. This isn't a typical job - I never get tired of it. It's more of a calling than a career," Thorp said. Thorp is also excited to be back

Thorp is also excited to be back at his alma mater, Wabash College. "I've been recruiting for about 30 years – most of that experience being at Midwestern liberal arts institutes," Thorp said. "I'm really glad to be here. This is the capstone of my career."

Being back on campus is nostalgic

and promising to Thorp. "So much has changed – Wabash has not stopped improving. The faculty and curriculum seem better,"
Thorp said.

Admissions also wants to stress to prospective and current students



PHOTO BY JACOB FERGUSON '18

Dean Thorp '86 is working to increase student enrollment.

that their decision to attend Wabash is a bigger picture than what they can see. "There's a great legacy here and we've graduated very important people. I've worked at a lot of other colleges and there's no other like ours," Thorp said.

Prospective students continue to be highly educated, college bound young men. While international and out-of-state student numbers are projected to continue, Admissions would like to focus efforts on students living within the 300-mile radius around Crawfordsville. At the same time, increasing the student body population will be a focus in the upcoming years.

SUMMER LIBERAL ARTS IMMERSION PROGRAM A SUCCESS

JACK KELLERMAN '18 | STAFF

WRITER • Over the summer, 30 incoming freshmen partook in a new opportunity to get immersed in the liberal arts here at Wabash College. These students took on English 101, which the typical student takes a semester to do, in an intensive 25-day program. On the weekends, these students completed modules that introduced them to areas of the liberal arts they may not have considered learning about prior. With the little spare time between scheduled activities and coursework, they went through team building exercises and the occasional field trip to escape the Wabash



Robert Horton

With the rigorous classes, activities, and food for students, mentors, professors, and other program staff, how did it all get paid for? The Mellon Grant. Dr. Robert Horton, a psychology professor and the Coordinator of

the Immersion Program, said, "The Mellon Grant, a three year grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, was given to us to run the Wabash Liberal Arts Immersion Program. This came out after President Hess visited the Mellon Foundation, and started floating some ideas to them that the Wabash faculty and staff have been talking about as to what kind of program they would be interested in funding".

In essence, the program that they agreed upon was a "pre-matriculation program," a summer program before their freshman year of college that will get the students ahead, introduce them to college, and get them oriented to their new surroundings.

The Mellon Foundation was interested in this program. They were interested in how this program would apply to students that come from demographic backgrounds that traditionally aren't as successful in college, according to Professor Horton. "The program ultimately seeks to improve the success and retention of students who nationally and at Wabash come from backgrounds that statically have a less that acceptable college success rate,"

While the 25 days for the students was a rigorous program, it's only the first of three components to the grant. "During the academic year, there are certain expectations. For example, we are asking them to participate in a timemanagement workshop or the researchworks that Mr. Beck does in the library,' Horton said. The third part is a secondsummer internship guaranteed and

paid for by the Mellon Grant. This internship can be on or off campus, and could be an existing position or one that they craft based on their intellectual and career interest.

In addition to the English 101 sections taught by Professor Lamberton and Professor Benedicks, the students completed various "modules." "For example, Professor Hartnett taught an Athenian module with 15 students four times a week to get them acquainted with what life was like in Ancient Athens, what it was like to be a citizen. On Friday of that module, the students went down to the Indianapolis Rowing Center, and they learned how to row, as an Athenian Warrior would have," Horton said. Professors Warner and Burnette had a module on the variety of cultures and perspectives surrounding food while Professor Drury had a module over civic engagement and community involvement in Crawfordsville. "The point of the modules were to introduce the students to disciplines they might not have thought of before and to help them start to understand what the liberal arts are really all about," Horton said.

Chris Diaz '18 found the modules very interesting. "The module was very interactive, the rowing was intense. We learned so much through each module, the Environmental Science Module. We got to go on a hike and see what the natural area around us is like. We walked through smaller streams that led to the Wabash River. While I was hiking, I stepped on an enormous black snake on the Devil's Backbone in Shade's Park, its pretty funny in hindsight."

Dr. Horton and the two professors didn't do it alone. Dr. Horton described Dr. Zachery Kopplemann as the "Co-Coordinator." Horton said, "I always want to give a lot of credit to him, he really helped me a lot with coordinating the summer institute, and continues to do so with the academic year program." Kopplemann's weekly team-building exercises, from obstacles courses to mud diving on the mall, helped the group become closer. He continues his involvement with the program.

The last part of the summer program was alumni visits. "Four Alumni, primarily from the Indianapolis area, talked about their stories and how they navigated Wabash," Dr.

The summer went as well as one could have hoped for. "The students were saying things about college work that you want them to say. For example, 'I came here thinking I wouldn't be able to do the work, but now I sort of get it. If I work hard enough and do it right, I can make it through.' They talked about the writing process and how it takes multiple drafts, it's a discipline."

Luke Doughty '18, a mentor for the program, had a positive view of the summer



Zachery Koppelmann

institute. He helped the students navigate the fundamentals of writing a good paper throughout the duration of the students' time in the summer institute. "I saw my role as a mentor and a writing tutor as two different goals, of course I

wanted their writing to improve, but I also wanted to acclimate them to Wabash culture and I got really lucky with such a great experience with my job," Doughty said.

Doughty noticed how quickly the students matured and adapted to the vigorous environment. "The first night there were a bunch of the students sitting around Wolcott, still haven't started their paper, nor have a thesis. It was a struggle. By the second paper, there were still a lot of guys still in the basement of Wilcott on the night before it was due, but everyone had a thesis, it was more grammatical help,"

Doughty said.

Doughty enjoys seeing how they have immersed themselves in Wabash. "Some are going through pledgeship, and others are joining clubs. They say hey and occasionally text me how things are going, and how things in the classroom relate back to their experience over the summer. It

shows to me that they get it."

Chris Diaz '19 applied because he wanted to knock his English credit out of the way, get \$2,000 for the summer, and meet new people. Diaz was surprised at first with the workload. "I was overwhelmed at first, with all the work we were expected to do," Diaz said. "Overtime, with the help of time management, it got easier. I saw major improvements in my writing, from analyzing readings better with annotations, to integrating quotes into my writing properly. I now know even how to write an email properly. Professor Lamberton was a huge help. She was very nice and helpful and amiable. She talked and helped us outside of our writing coursework, specifically time management." Diaz highly recommends the program for all who can do it. "You'll meet new people, get used to the campus, and get a taste of what Wabash



Just 5 minutes from campus!

(765) 361-1042 **211 East Main Street** visit eatlittlemexico.com

DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT



Authentic Mexican Food

Fall Specials

\$1 off of meals everyday Taco Monday \$0.99 each

\$5 minimum purchase for everyday specials

Hours 11-10 Mon-Sat 11-9 Sunday

Drink Specials

\$1 off Jumbo Lime Margaritas \$1.99 Domestic Beers \$2.99 Imported Beers

We accomodate large parties!

Serving delicious Mexican food for over 20 years! Not valid with any other offer or special promotion Valid Wabash ID required

MEET THE NEW DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

STEVEN BAZIN '18 | STAFF WRITER • This summer, Wabash College hired Amy Weir as the new Director of International Programs. Weir advises international students on matters of immigration and employment, but also helps them to navigate the inevitable culture shock that comes from living abroad.

Weir is no stranger to living abroad herself, having taught English in Japan for two years before obtaining her Masters of Theological Studies from Harvard. Afterwards, she went on to work as an international student advisor at Hannover College. Weir later went on to work at an immigration law firm. In addition to her work with the international student body at Wabash, she also advises the International Student Association and international faculty. Weir also assists students who wish to study abroad for a semester. Weir has begun to implement or improve many programs on both sides of the Wabash, making her enthusiasm for the job all that more apparent.

Currently, Weir is working to set up a number of field trips for the international students with the aim of familiarizing them with the Crawfordsville community and surrounding areas. Several trips are being planned, including one to

Indianapolis, to help the international students have the best experience possible while at Wabash. Weir is also working to expand a program that is currently in place which places international students with a local family. "This way the international students have some support and guidance and someone to help explain American culture, and even to more practical things... The local family can drive an international student somewhere if he doesn't have a car... The family has the benefit of hosting a student from an area where they might want their children to learn a language, and learning about the student's culture and traditions," Weir said. The program has been successful in the past with many students maintaining contact with their host families after their time at Wabash. "This is really how good international politics come together. It's [from] a personal connection when people come together," Weir said.

Weir is also working to make the study abroad program more effective. "For as long as I've been at the college, we've never really solved the re-integration problem. If a student goes abroad... and comes back, they're just expected to jump back in, but they've had this



PHOTO BY LEVI GARRISON '18

Amy Weir, Director of International Programs in her new office located across the street from the Beta house. Weir expects more students to study abroad within five to ten years.

transformative experience and Wabash feels different to the...and they want to share their experience. We've never really come up with a great way to capitalize on the transformation process that students have. [Weir] has already started to do some early thinking as to how we can facilitate that process for students, and how they can find their new place in our community," said Doctor Redding, German Professor and Faculty Coordinator of Off Campus Study.

In addition to the reintegration process, Weir and Redding are working to create a database of all study abroad programs available to students. "There's a real variance of where you can go..., and there's a spectrum of cost and quality. It's hard to always know what a student's experience is, so we're trying to evaluate the programs to find out which ones work best for Wabash. We'll try to limit the list that way students will know that they're getting good experiences," Weir said.

Ideally, this program will help students find the best value for their study abroad program. A large part of this new database will come from the input of students who have studied abroad. "We're working on a survey for students to take once they return from a study abroad experience to evaluate their experience" Weir said. Some non-academic programs are also being looked into as well. Weir hopes to include internships that will allow students to gain professional experience outside of the traditional classroom setting, as student interests in such programs continues to grow. "I'm really seeing a nice movement amongst the providers to really meet the students wants and needs," Weir said.

"She's asking all the right questions to get a sense of how we're doing

things currently...and we've had some preliminary conversations where we've identified some things we want to improve, things we can smooth out and make better," Redding said of Weir's efforts. Both believe the program will help make studying abroad more accessible to other students. Current Wabash students are not likely to see drastic changes; however, within five to ten years, we may see more students going abroad because of the new program. "We're hoping to not only get more interest from students, but more applicants and therefore more students who will choose to study abroad," Weir said. Part of her plan to increase the viability of study abroad for Wabash students is to increase applicant's abilities to find scholarships to study abroad. Weir is working with Susan Albrecht to maintain a list of scholarships available outside of Wabash or a study abroad provider.

Naturally, Weir also believes that the international student population will increase within the next five to ten years as well. "Dean Thorp... has big ambitions to recruit more international students, and to send a recruiter abroad more widely than the college has done in the past. I think our chances of having more international students... is going up," Weir said. Walter Blake, the senior associate director of recruitment, is currently abroad in China and India looking to bring more international students to Wabash. Blake will likely visit other parts of Asia in the spring to continue recruitment. As Wabash continues to grow its international



506 East Market Street., Crawfordsville www.justice-law.com

Welcome Wabash Faculty & Staff

Wills **Trusts Estates Real Estate**

Phone: 765-364-1111

presence, Weir will likely have her

hands full for the foreseeable future.

OPINION

DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

f you have paid attention in the last few months to the race for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination, you undoubtedly can tell that Donald Trump is the frontrunner. The point in this column however, is to convince you to not believe the hype.

It can be really easy to buy into the Trump mirage because of the seemingly never ending press, surging poll numbers, and the thousands that flock to him at his rallies (much more than to any other GOP candidate). Still I say, don't even flinch.

The man is a smart showman, never failing to relish in an opportune time to shine and raise his celebrity while soaking up every second of fame and notoriety that the media and the American people give him. However, he is nothing more than a showman, one who will never sit at the Resolute Desk at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

People need to understand the political and statistical realities of this race.

First, with 17 candidates diluting the polls, airtime, and attention spans, it's no wonder an entertaining political "outsider" is bound to strike a cord with Red State America as he feeds them the red meat they crave. But when we get down to the 3-5 real candidates, he's toast. Dodging serious questions and



Adam Burtner '17

Reply to this editorial at amburtn17@wabash edu

calling women "ugly pigs", immigrants "rapists", and POW's "non-heroes" will only get him so far. At some point, voters will realize they are selecting the next leader of the free world, not a reality show entertainer. Some loyalists will undoubtedly stay with him, but not nearly enough to secure the nomination.

Secondly, Trump is constantly polling in the high 20's nationally and in the early states. This allows him to hold the coveted 1st place spot, which doesn't mean squat. We are over 400 days out and at this point in recent cycles there were clear frontrunners that did not end up winning the nomination, (Rudy Giuliani, Rick Perry, Howard Dean, Ross Perot, Hillary Clinton, etc.) most of

whom had way more of a commanding lead on the field than Trump does. Not only are his numbers not as high as one may think, he also has a ceiling of support that will be unable to ever reach above 40%. Trump's un-favorability ratings are by far the highest in the field, with 60% of Republicans (80% of all voters) saying that under no circumstances will they vote for him on a Presidential ballot. That's a pretty steep hill to climb seeing as though most primaries are won with at least 40% of the vote come Super Tuesday. I would also strongly argue that most people have already made up their mind on Trump, so that ceiling is not rising. Trump may very well win the first three, (Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina) with 30% of the vote, but that ceiling is going to hurt when candidates start dropping out and backing contenders other than Trump.

Third, however disheartening it may be, these races are still won by big money. It will all come down to money and PACs, even more so than it did for Romney in 2012. This, along with the high number of viable candidates splitting the vote, is the only shot The Donald has. He has the personal funds to have staying power in this race, but will he use them? It is very hard to convince a candidate to shell out tens of

millions of dollars of their own fortune to run a campaign that may not end up paying off. (See Jon Huntsman 2012) And this isn't any candidate; this is supposedly one of the greatest business minds of our time. He will play the odds and assess the risk. But make no mistake, even if he does self-fund the campaign, Jeb Bush has the inevitability on the money side like no other candidate in modern history. Will Trump match the \$400 million Bush is expected to raise? I doubt it.

As concerned and thoughtful citizens, we have got to do our part in not encouraging the media to give hostile Trump stump-speech comments more coverage than real policy proposals and plans from other serious candidates. This is the coverage he wanted and will continue to strive for. We are playing the Donald's game, and we are losing badly.

We must raise the level of public discourse in this country. For the sake of our future and our communities. Donald Trump sets us back generations with his toxic, pessimistic, and dishonest rhetoric. Optimism and hope wins elections. Moderate Republicans like me, Independents, Democrats, and Libertarians alike, take a deep breath, count to ten, and rest easy. Donald Trump will not be sworn in as our next President in 2017.

ECHO CHAMBER

n February 12, 2015, Associate Professor of English and Chair of the Multicultural American Studies Program Timothy Lake gave a Chapel Talk entitled "Shh!" During the Chapel Talk, he examined the power structures intrinsic to the process of an individual saying "Shh!" to another person, and how this aggressive command to be silent manifests which individual(s) possess control within a certain environment. He later asked why Wabash students are not more vocal about domestic and global issues that are plaguing the contemporary world, from police brutality against minority Americans (especially African-Americans) to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, to the rise of the Islamic State. The most poignant phrase, repeated over and over again throughout the second half of his speech, was the question "Who 'shh-ed' you?"

His talk was not all doom and gloom. Although he criticized the campus for emphasizing itself over the rest of the world ("Will you forever sing Old Wabash but



Noah Eppler '16

Reply to this editorial at nmeppler16@wabash. edu

never say 'Black Lives Matter?' "), and while he also brought up numerous examples of activist initiatives developing all around the country, even as close to us as Purdue who hosted "die-ins" last academic year, he concluded with a vision of hope for the future- that he can hear the "faint cry" of our own "beautiful voices" that will speak out against the injustices of the world.

Though I have attended countless Chapel Talks during my time at Wabash, this one in particular stands out among the rest. For the first time, I felt like I was not the only one who felt drowned by the overwhelming amount of praise we give ourselves. Wabash, in many ways, has become an echo chamber of endless and deafening self-congratulatory declarations, where even the fiercest criticisms from Wabash's greatest minds usually deal with campus matters as well (think last year's debate regarding Yik Yak, as well as the HJR-6 debate from two years ago).

The caveat to this criticism is that I love Wabash. This place is now more of a home to me than anywhere else, and these people who I have forged bonds with during my time here are as strong as the ties among family. Yet, what is the use of a liberal arts education and a Rule which demands that we conduct ourselves as responsible citizens if we remain silent on the most important issues of our day and age? Bathing in shameless collective self-promotion in an isolated environment is hardly an effective model for making the world a better place.

This is not to say that we should not

be proud to be Wabash men, or that we should not engage with the issues that pertain to our College specifically. However, the Wabash Bubble exists insofar as we construct it. I believe it is possible that we cease to be the architects of our own isolation. I believe it is possible for us to utilize our liberal arts education in order to publicly engage with the crises of our era on our campus and beyond. We should allow for the world to permeate our classic halls; in exchange, we should assert ourselves as inquisitive, engaged and active minds committed to combatting injustice.

No matter where any of us stands on any issue, whether it be the crisis of the Rohingya, gender equality, LGBTQ rights, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, the 2016 Presidential elections, the rise of the Islamic State, or police and civilian brutality against Black, Asian, Hispanic and Native Americans, speak up. I stand firmly with Professor Lake's assertion that the world needs our beautiful voices as well.

THE BACHELOR EDITORIAL BOARD

ADAM ALEXANDER 16 COLE CROUCH 17 TY CAMPBELL 16 MICHAEL LUMPKIN 18 JOSEPH REILLY 18 COLIN THOMPSON 17 BENJAMIN WADE 17 PATRICK BRYANT 16

MORE THAN A GENTLEMEN'S GAME

ince it was announced prior to the 2014-2015 school year, the Gentlemen's Classic has been pitched as being more than just a football game between Wabash and Hampden-Sydney. It was about the all-male education and how we can draw from one another and learn from one another in the education of young men. This past weekend, Fabian House '16, Scott Purucker '16, and I traveled with the Little Giants football team to engage in a discussion with members of H-SC's student leadership. I walk away proud and thankful for all we have by what I witnessed, yet inspired that we can do better.

Fabian, Scott, and I met with Hampden-Sydney's Student Body President, the chairman of their Student Senate (which is comparable to Fabian's role), the president of their Inter-Fraternity Council, and the president of their honor court. The notion of having an honor court has deep roots in the history of Hampden-Sydney. Although our Gentlemen's Rule and their Honor Code are very similar, we don't have that sort of infrastructure here at Wabash. I admire their student leadership for taking a stand, often times against friends and close classmates, for the sake of upholding that honor code. That can't be an easy task.

I spent a good majority of the first half of the game talking with Josh, the chairman of their Student Senate.



Patrick Bryant '16

Reply to this editorial at pfbryant16@wabash.

Despite having closer to 2,000 students, Josh was surprised that we have the funding dollars that we do to put towards clubs, activities, and student programming. Some of the events he outlined at Hampden-Sydney were a formal ball that they hold for the student body, faculty, staff, and alumni, and also a large philanthropic event they put on each year. These are two thought-provoking "gaps" for us as student leaders to consider. The notion of having a campus-wide formal at Wabash isn't a new one and it's something that's been discussed in my time as Treasurer and now President of the Student Body. The idea of having a philanthropic event is also very interesting to me. Our financial policy says that student funds cannot be directed to a charitable organization. The idea is we want to subsidize costs for groups that want to "do" philanthropy, but we don't want to allow a free-for-all in allocating funds to various organizations. That said, I

think it would be a great idea that we put our manpower and energy behind an event. Prior to coming to Wabash, I spent four years on the Executive Committee for our school's Dance Marathon, raising \$1 million over four years for Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Philanthropy is an area for growth and I come away inspired that we can do better as a student government in helping students "live humanely."

The weekend was a great one and the opportunity for me to interact with our D.C.-area alumni and trustees, interact with their student leadership in-person, and participate in the radio broadcast during the second half. It was a great game day atmosphere at Hampden-Sydney, but to see the apathy of their student body to the game and their failure to wear their school color, showed me that we have a lot to be proud of and thankful for here in Crawfordsville. You can look at any photo from any game day at Wabash and find a full crowd emblazoned in scarlet. Not so at Hampden-Sydney. Instead lots of blue blazers with their backs turned to the game. Wabash cares and proof can be found no further than in the crowd that supported our Little Giants this past Saturday.

Sunday was a day I won't soon forget. I've traveled twice before to Washington D.C. and twice made the trip to Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown. Moved to tears doesn't begin to explain it. Without discrediting our players in anyway, I think you can ask any of them about what that Tomb means and any football game pales in comparison.

When I look back on the weekend, I was asked a number of questions by members of the H-SC community and it humbles me to think I was an ambassador for our student body. When I explained our campus, our culture, our way of life, I quickly realized that I could sum it up my pride as a Little Giant by a lot of the actions off the playing field that I witnessed this weekend. Everywhere we went, whether at a hotel, a restaurant, or on our flights, the behavior of our players was noticed by just about everyone who came into contact with them. I heard countless times "please" and "thank you" and "bless you" when someone sneezed, I saw doors being held, guys pitching in and grabbing bags for one another, I saw so much of that in anticipation of and return from a 35-3 thrashing of the Tigers. I can't tell you if it's a product of a single-sex education or a small school, but there's something special here at Wabash. Although it didn't take a trip to Hampden-Sydney for me to realize that, it gives me a great deal of pride that the people we came in contact with there at H-SC and along the way, may have a sense of what it means to be a Little Giant now too.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

ourteen years ago, a class full of second graders heard the intercom sputter as the principal began to speak. It was in the middle of a lesson, a seemingly random time to have an announcement; however, it was an announcement that still rings clearly in my head today. The first of the twin towers had been hit. As a nine year old, I had no real idea what it meant. Of course, I knew it was bad, but I had no idea that it would shape nearly the entire world in which we would grow up.

We have come a long way since that terrible day in September, but the anniversary seems to carry extra weight for me this year. Earlier this week, another student told me that the majority of his fraternity's new pledge class couldn't remember 9/11. To me, that seemed impossible. I can still picture the faces in Mr. Politus's classroom that day. But then I had to think about what this meant. Fourteen



Brent Tomb '16

Reply to this editorial at bwtomb16@wabash

years later, why did it matter that everyone on this campus remembered something that still ties my stomach in knots? The world, as most of them remember and know it, is post-9/11. They are used to the extra security at the airports and the fear of flying that always goes a little further than thinking of technical issues with the plane. Many of the things that they have grown up fearing were things that I can remember having no reservations about until that day.

This anniversary is an important time for those of us who remember to share the story. It holds a special weight in our minds that we should try to impart. The event was much more real than a blurb in a history textbook that can be forgotten after the test. It shaped and continues to shape America today. We seem to be in a perpetual state of fear from one terrorist group to another. It isn't the kind of fear that cripples you, but hides in the back of your mind. As responsible citizens that live humanely, it seems logical to me that we would have the conversation. We have the conversations that are uncomfortable because they are important. Understanding history allows us to have a better understanding of reality. It helps us deal with problems that we may have in the future because we have chosen to learn from the past. Talking about 9/11 is not comfortable; most things that require moments of silence are not, but that discomfort is

what makes it important.

Our world was forever changed that day, and we have adjusted. From my point of view, we have relaxed in some respects, arguably more than we should have, and are more rigid than we have ever been in others. Terrorism has been an all too common theme in the news during our childhood. To a point, I think that we are desensitized. We talk about it almost every day. Most days it doesn't affect us directly, but I remember the day that it did. I will always remember the day that it did. So this year, when you bow your head in silence or reflect as you write the date across your paper, think about what it means in a way that a history book can't explain to you. Think about the men and women who died, the men and women who saved and tried to save them and the families that have been left missing a piece from that day. Those are the reasons that 9/11 matters today.

THE BACHELOR | WARASH EDII/BACHELOR | 7



COUNSELING CENTER'S ARMS WIDE OPEN STUDENTS SLOW TO ACCEPT EMBRACE

LUKE DOUGHTY '18 | STAFF WRITER • Students at Wabash are exposed to opportunity. With tuition at a near \$40,000 per year, most expect to have access to things they may not get anywhere else. That price is a reminder that students should get the full experience outside the classroom: games, lectures, intramurals, clubs, etcetera etcetera.

But many students are losing out on another one—the Wabash Counseling Services—which has helped students with mental health issues for years, so that those students might have bright futures.

If a student wants or needs help, at least one of the two counselors, Jamie Douglas or Kevin Swaim, is in the basement of the chapel during normal business hours (approximately 7am-5pm) from Monday to Thursday. However, they also come in on Fridays or on a need-to-need basis.

The two offer free counseling sessions for students to focus on areas including family problems, stress, loss, relationships, depression, sexuality, and even general issues like feeling stuck about something or "just wanting a neutral someone to talk to" as mentioned on the Wabash Counseling Services webpage.

All a student needs to do is email one of the two counselors or the counseling service (listed on the MyBash webpage). Anyone considering a visit to the Counseling Center should know that anything they say to Swaim or Douglas is confidential.

"We'll do anything as far as lying across a railroad track to protect student confidentiality." Douglas

That's not the only example of extreme commitment these counselors exhibit. Both have stayed with students in the emergency room until someone could take care of them.

Not all sessions end with a hospital visit; anyone can use the counseling center, even if the problem seems small. For Jacob Burnett '15, a B on a paper caused him to go to the Counseling Center.

During his sessions, he learned skills he did not anticipate, which helped him succeed after Wabash. Burnett travels to Oxford University this fall on a Rhodes Scholarshipone of the most lauded academic opportunities in the world. Burnett believes the counseling services here were paramount to his success.

"After I received my scholarship, I emailed Jamie Douglas and thanked her for saving my life...I have no idea where I would be today without speaking to her about the struggles in my life and the tools she gave me that helped me overcome them." Burnett said.

However, Burnett noted that not everyone will take advantage of this free resource.

"It's easy at Wabash, and in the world, for men to deny that they need help. The stigmatized culture of mental health (especially men's mental health) still remains an issue I try to combat every day," Burnett said.

Douglas agrees that there is a stigma associated with men seeking help, but she thinks those that visit the counseling services are exhibiting strength, not weakness.

"Some people consider it a place for when you're weak, but I consider it a resource to make someone stronger...when you're struggling it's a kind of strength to look for additional help," Douglas said.

Anyone who wants to harness this strength and try a session at the Counseling Center can do so without filling out any paperwork. The counselor will not take notes or give you a file for the first session; it only requires writing an email and showing up at the designated time.

Burnett had some advice for those who are on the margin about setting



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

The Wabash Counseling Center, tucked away in the basement of the beloved Chapel, assists Wabash College students with mental health issues.

up an appointment.

"Seeking and accepting help early can change your life. I waited too long, but I found my way." Burnett

And where else better to find your way — when at your lowest — than in a basement?

HILL STANDS TALL

JADE DOTY '18 | STAFF WRITER • A Masters degree in Art and Teaching, a marketing representative at IBM, a Director of Financial Aid, a Dean of Students, a vice president at two separate colleges, and a Division III National Champion in the pole vault. There is no question that Wabash's new dean, Alan Hill, is a decollated professional and there is no question that he is excited and ready to become a part of Wabash College.

Graduating from DePauw University, Hill is familiar with a liberal arts education. "It allowed me to stretch my knowledge base and become a life long learner which is very consistent with what the young men do here at Wabash" Hill said when explaining the advantages of going to a liberal arts college.

Along with his experience as a student, Dean Hill has worked at liberal arts colleges as well. Dean Hill served as vice president at both Franklin College and Alma College, working with financial aid, student recruitment, marketing, and student life. With experience on both sides of liberal arts colleges, Hill believes that a liberal arts education makes students into perfect candidates for any job. "A student here may major in a certain area but they have a strong Liberal Arts base that allows them to take on any future career."

Even though Dean Hill has had many different positions at several colleges, he has had to transition into an area he has never really worked for.

"I've had to transition into a professional side of student development, I've worked a lot of years on the incoming aspect, the recruitment and financial aid portion, but now I'm at the other end working with directors of other programs on helping young men to see the reality of what their opportunities are going to be after college."

Dean Hill is currently working on contacting Wabash alumni and other CEOs and executive members of corporations to help Wabash students become wellrounded employees. Hill is asking these CEOs and executive members what qualities they like to see from Wabash students, but also what things students need to do in order to better themselves as employees. Hill said that students need to broaden their experience at Wabash and not just focus on the academic side; "The academic side of Wabash Students is never questioned by employers, employers want more candidates to have skills that support their academic experience such as language skills, leadership experience and other skills that can enhance employer's businesses". Dean Hill said that college is no longer a four-year learning experience that polishes students up and sends them off to jobs. Hill wants to help students gain experiences from



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Dean Hill stands ready to help Wabash men see their opportunities post college.

internships and campus involvement that will benefit them professionally after college.

Along with working in career development, Dean Hill will also assume the duties of Director of the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies. Hill wants the Malcolm X Institute to be a place where not only African Americans benefit, but a place where all the students at Wabash College can benefit.

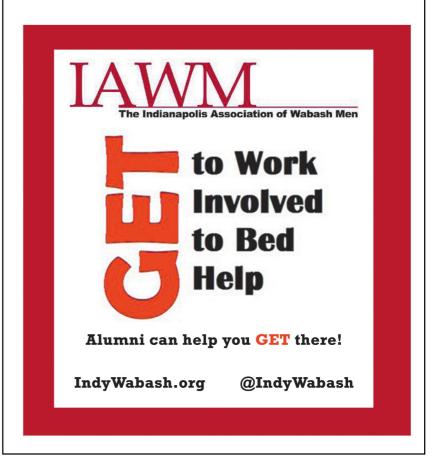
"I want to have the Malcolm X Institute tie in with career development as well. I don't want to work with just students of color, I want to work with all students at Wabash College."

Hill believes that if more students became involved at the Malcolm X Institute, it would broaden their horizons after college. "I want to teach the value of respecting difference in the workplace, not everyone you work with will be of your same race or background. I think the Malcolm X experience will let students get to know and appreciate the lives of other races," Hill said.

So far, Dean Hill has loved his experience at Wabash College. The Wabash staff and the Wabash men on campus have pleasantly welcomed Hill, but to him that is no surprise.

"You get to know a place by the people you meet, and over the years I've met fantastic men from Wabash. My experience so far is exactly what I've expected it to be, meeting students who are committed to excellence and understand the value of education and meeting faculty members that are just outstanding." Hill said.





WABASH GETS CULTURED

JOSEPH REILLY I CAVELIFE EDITOR • This semester, Wabash College will host several performing arts shows as parts of the Visiting Artist Series. The Series brings diverse and unique performing arts experiences to the students of the College and the surrounding community. Professor of Theater Michael Abbott provided insight into the methods and goals of the Visiting Artist Series.

"The Visiting Artist Series is really intended to bring artists here that students should see but probably have very little opportunity to see." Abbot said. "It's kind of Wabash's acknowledgment that we do live in a somewhat remote area. I mean it's an hour to Indianapolis, and Indianapolis isn't exactly a metropolis of art."

This season, the Series welcomes a Chinese dance company from New York, a Mass Choir from Chicago, and a stand-up comic, among others. The diversity plays to a wide range of interests that the planning committee has seen in and around Wabash.

The lineup for the series is selected by two committees. One focuses on the long term booking and scheduling of the artists while the other is involved with facilitating the event on campus.

"The planning committee now is planning next year's season. Then the implementation committee takes care of what is happening this season. Executing the contracts and contract riders. For example, Nai-Ni Chen, are athletes with very specific needs. The floor has to be brought in. It has to be a very specific kind of floor with a particular bounce. So we'll rent that. They have nutritional needs. They have temperature needs. They have a very specific set of requirements when they come into the facility. So that committee, the implementation committee makes sure that all of those things happen." Abbot said.

As the series has gotten older and more established, those planning it have listened to student and community interests and started to bring acts that were requested by the audience. This includes David Drake, a stand-up comic. Because of student interest in careers in comedy, he will be presenting a workshop with a question and answer session in the afternoon before his show this semester.

Bringing the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company to perform at Wabash promises to be a fairly big event. As an international dance company, their website describes their productions as able to "take the audience beyond cultural boundaries to where tradition meets innovation and freedom arises from discipline."

According to its website, the company has done twenty national tours and seven international tours, and has won numerous awards for their choreography. While rooted in Chinese dance, the Nai-Ni Chen takes influences from around the globe to compose some of the most original and mesmerizing dance routines imaginable. Professor Abbott utilized some of his previous Visiting Artist Series connections to bring them to Wabash.

"I'd heard of them in New York. I didn't see them, but they were performing when I was there and I'd heard a couple friends say they were amazing. I'd worked with their agent somewhere else, on another Visiting Artist event some years ago. And he kept saying pushing me to bring them to the Midwest. So I contacted them at the beginning of our search and asked if they were still available, and they were and they were thinking of doing a Chicago and Des

Moines tour. Sometimes that's how we have to book those groups. It's unlikely a dance company of that size, out of New York, is going to make that one trip to Crawfordsville. It's just not cost feasible for them, and so that's what we did,"

The longevity of the series and the support Wabash and local communities give the performances each season allow the planning committee to book big ticket shows like Nai-Ni Chen. For Abbott, the ability to bring the fine arts to campus for free is what makes the Visiting Artist Series

"We've been doing the Visiting Artist Series for many years and the college has remained very committed to it. The most important thing we did some years ago was make it free...There's a way of thinking about Wabash that is an entry point to the world for local people for small town Midwestern people. A lot of our students still come from Indiana. We have a mission to open their eyes to the world, not just the enrolled student, but also that student's family, the local community, it's a big mission."



THOMAS SHINES BRIGHTLY

BRAND SELVIA '17 | STAFF WRITER • As many students have noticed, there are new faces that are shining brightly on campus. Besides the presence of our (relatively) new freshmen in the Class of 2019, there are also fresh faces present in some of the academic departments at Wabash. Among them is the History department, which recently welcomed Professor Sabrina Thomas to Wabash College as its newest professor of history.

A native of Colorado and born into a family of academics, Professor Thomas says that education was all around her as a child. "I come from a family of historians and scientists", she said. Her grandfather was a meteorology professor at the University of Oklahoma, and her aunt was a history professor specializing in Eastern Europe. "I wasn't interested in any of those things", she said, "I just liked history because I'm really curious about people." This early exposure to these disciplines led her to attend Colorado State University as a History major, culminating in her receiving her Ph.D. in History from ASU this past

However, Professor Thomas has been extensively involved in other regions of academia, from obtaining a Master's Degree in Science and Counselling from Butler University to being involved in high-level athletic programs. "I've always been involved in Education in some form", she said. She worked for many years in the athletic programs for I.U., Arizona State, and Colorado State University, serving as academic advisor for both the football and men's basketball teams, an experience which helped her adjust to a small all-male liberal arts college.

Besides this interesting line of work, one thing to note is that a professorship was never on Mrs. Thomas' radar in the beginning. "I never had any desire to become a professor, (but) it just kind of happened", she shared. Indeed, she also expressed that she was further reluctant to



Professor Thomas expects to fit in, as she has experience as an academic advisor on several men's athletic teams.

apply for graduate school. "I got my Masters... and I said I would never go back to school", she said. "Then I went into the world of work and just got really burned out in the position I was in. Encouragement from a professor at ASU changed that, and soon Professor Thomas was wrapped in her Ph.D. research on Vietnamese children who were fathered by American soldiers and then abandoned during the Vietnam War. "Once I start something I have to finish it, and that's really what graduate school is. It's a marathon, not a sprint.'

Despite growing up in Colorado, Professor Thomas has roots in Indiana as a resident and said that a familiar setting was the best place to start her professorship. When searching for a place to settle in and teach, she said that what attracted her to Wabash was the environment where she could make a difference. "The students are the kind of students that everybody wants to teach. They're engaged...and are serious about education", a characteristic that she labeled as "highly unusual" and "really refreshing" when interacting with students

This enthusiasm can be easily seen in her HIS-340 class focusing on the Vietnam War, and in how Professor Thomas outlines her expectations. "I wouldn't consider myself that detail-oriented, but I do expect that things are right", she said. But there is an aspect of the learning itself that she aims to bring to her courses and to encourage to her students. In bringing her zeal to teach the subject, she said that she expects students in the class to get out what they put in, and also to develop their own perceptions of the material, and in the process learning her subject along with the students and connecting with them.

In the end, Professor Thomas expressed her hope that students will accept her as a true blue professor and that she will quickly become a part of the family and community that is Wabash. But it is her outlook on her present role as a fresh and vibrant professor and her love for learning that is an endearing characteristic that stands out.

"Education is awesome", she said with a smile, "because no matter what role you play, you're

In this, we can all look forward to Professor Thomas establishing her own special role here at

LEARNING TO LIVE HUMANELY

BEN WADE '17 I COPY EDITOR • Ahad Khan '19 has only been on campus for a month, but he is already setting future goals that embody the memorable Wabash College mission statement. In particular, the international student from Pakistan plans on using his college education and experiences to live humanely by helping the people of his country. Khan's attitude and outlook can be an example for all students to follow.

Growing up in Pakistan was 'adventurous and thrilling, but sometimes a bit scary too...some of my family members would go outside and feel a wave of uncertainty," Khan said.

There always seemed to be risk all around, even at school. However, the environment did not keep Khan from excelling in a wide variety of fields, such as debate society, soccer, golf, Model UN, spelling competitions, cricket, and more. He also created his school's first band, despite some initial difficulty.

"Finding a good drummer or anyone with music knowledge is difficult in Pakistan, but everyone knows how to play the guitar. So my friend and I started playing as a duo and it kind of grew from there," Khan said.

It was this determination which drew Khan all the way to Crawfordsville, IN.

However, the decision to come to Wabash was not an easy one. Khan had to pick whether or not he wanted to study abroad at all, and then choose a school

across Europe, Asia, or the U.S. to attend. In the end, the uniqueness and financial aid of Wabash stood above the rest. In particular, Khan wanted to attend a liberal arts college because "they are unique to the U.S. You won't find that concept anywhere else in the world." Also, the campus community intrigued him.

"When you say brotherhood, it is a real brotherhood," Khan said.

He hopes to take both his Wabash experiences and education with him as he plans to help others in the future.

Khan's experiences in Pakistan and his determination for learning both drive his goals of becoming a lawyer and helping his country in some capacity.

"My inclination towards law started

when I started seeing the troubles going on in Pakistan due to corruption...people are being killed for portraying certain beliefs which is against the basic human rights,"

With politicians living in fear of religious extremists and widespread distrust of government officials among the people, Khan wants to help his neighbors either here or home in Pakistan. Khan's determination to help others serves as a reminder to all of us to keep living humanly each and every day. Whether big or small, there is always something we can do to for the benefit of someone else.

"This is what I believe we were meant for. We were meant for much bigger purposes: to serve each other," Khan said.

SPORTS

NO PAIN

CROSS COUNTRY
OPTIMISTIC ABOUT
SUCCESS FROM YOUNG
RUNNERS

MICHAEL LUMPKIN '18 I SPORTS EDITOR • The adjustment period is over for the Wabash men of the Cross Country team. Not to say there needed to be must adjusting in the first place. That can be directly attributed to the leadership of a senior class that has reset the expectations for Wabash Cross Country. Through expert leadership the transition to a new coach was seamless. Now training takes over. The team will ramp up the mileage to prepare for their overall goals, while also preparing for competitions as the year goes

on. The challenge is something that the men are accustomed to. Something that they do as well as any Division III school in the nation.

The Cross Country team started their year with the Charlie Finch '51 Annual Alumni Fun Run. The exhibition run provides a positive atmosphere and allows former and current cross country runners to test their Wabash spirit. Coach Young said, "It was a great event for the nearly 20 alumnus and parents that came and participated." The event was competitive but lighthearted in nature. Young referred to the event as a "festive atmosphere" and had his top runners take a "conservative" pace.

"Early on in the year we want to be building and we don't want to overextend ourselves," Coach Young said. Coach Young highlighted the training and its tough nature as a critical aspect of the season right now. "Building our training

IN NO GAIN

and coming together as a team for the goals at the end of the season is always our main focus," Young said.

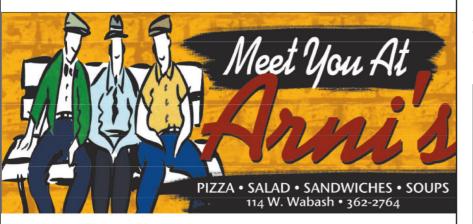
Fabian House '16 is one of the senior leaders leading the training. House said, "Intentional but not hurried is how I would describe our training so far. We've training longer and harder, with the focus on giving a good effort, not necessarily on time."

Each meet for the cross country runners is another step closer to the big three at the end of the year: the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship, the NCAA Division III Regional meet, and the final National Championship meet. The goal is to be at peak shape for the big three meets. Every meet leading up to that "has meaning," said Young. "We are not going to sacrifice our training in September and October for the meets that matter most to us," Young added. House agreed, "We have to take our training one day at a time. At this point in the year we won't be in our best racing shape, but each day we feel like we are getting closer to reaching that goal."

The first meet of the season for the team was an event at Manchester University. The Hokem Karem was the name given to the event. It is a different formatted event that is "run like a relay race" and "with a

partner," Young said. Young and the team took a unique approach into the unique race. The underclassmen took the roles in the race. Young made this strategic decision because "it is an opportunity for them to be introduced to college running," Young said. From the results it does seem that the underclassmen took advantage of the opportunity. The freshman duo of Dominic Patacsil '19 and Daniel Feltis '19 took third in a race that they combined to run eight miles. Not far behind them was the duo of Andrew Brake '18 and Robert Wunderlich III '18 coming in 10th. Two other tandems of Wabash runners finished in the top-25. The team overall took third place in the meet.

Young was very pleased with how the meet went. "It was really a great team experience for the guys," Young said. The partner race was unique and Young said the runners "really worked together." The positive feedback provides a positive forecast for the end of the year. Young said, "Ideally life they are running that kind of pace at the end of the year they can contend for varsity spots." In the final meets of the year it is imperative to have the strongest group of runners possible. Every runner from the first on the list to the last is equally important to the success of the team.



Attention Wabash students:

Free small drink when you show your Wabash ID!



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Nearly 20 alumni of Wabash Cross Country came back to participate in the Charlie Finch '51 Alumni Fun Run.

Stop by and visit...

York Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram 1765 US 231 S Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Call today at (765) 362-1600 or visit www.yorkautomotive.com

WABASH WELCOMES A NEW FACE

THE DECORATED DR. COLIN YOUNG RETURNS TO THE MIDWEST FOR FIRST **HEAD COACHING JOB**

JASON VANMETER '18 | STAFF WRITER • Dr. Colin Young is entering his first season as the Little Giants cross country coach. This is Coach Young's first position as head coach, but Young brings a wealth of experience with him. As a Division III athlete, Young served as a team captain for the North Central College 2000 men's Cross Country team. Young led the team by winning the national championship in the 10,000 meter race. After his career at North Central, Young spent roughly seven years in China teaching sports studies and coaching track. Young also spent time as an assistant coach at North Central College and Tennessee. Throughout Young's college career, he ran for both Duke University and North Central College. His first two college years were spent at Duke, and he finished his college running career at North Central, capping his career off with

a first place finish in the Division III National Championship.

Young said, "Î'm from Naperville, actually, and I had always wanted to run there. I grew up about a half-mile from their track. North Central has an amazing coach, that has developed great teams and is an inspiring person. He encourages his runners to run for their own development as a runner, and as a person.

After running at North Central, Young trained to become a professional runner for a year and coached at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

"After that I decided to go back to school and keep moving toward the coaching profession. I studied Sports Psychology for my masters degree and Sociology of Sport for my PhD at Tennessee.'

In 2002, Young helped the volunteers capture the Division I indoor track and field national title. After earning his masters and PhD at Tennessee, Young was an assistant coach for North Central for a year, Young then moved to China, where his current wife is from.

"While in China, I taught sports studies and coached. I also did research over Ethiopian distance runners, and that was a great

"It's great to be back in the midwest... So many people have been supportive and friendly."

COACH YOUNG

experience. But after that, I thought it was time to return home to America, and that's when I began coaching at Williams College," Young said.
At Williams College, Coach Young

coached six runners that won All-American awards and five runners that set school records. Wabash College, however, is Coach Young's first position as head coach, and his first experience coaching only men.

"It's great to be back in the midwest. Since I've been here, so many people have been supportive and friendly. It seems like a great place to be a student and a runner,

but to also be a coach," Young said.

Coach Clyde Morgan, the head coach for the track Team at Wabash, regularly helps with the Cross Country squad, but Coach Young is the only Cross Country coach at Wabash. Prior to Coach Young coming to Wabash, Roger Bush was the head coach for nine years.

"My goal is to have the expectation that we will make it to nationals and keep improving. Just like runners develop or evolve, programs develop and evolve," Young said.

The Cross Country team opened its season with an exhibition run, and will continue to race throughout the fall season. "Our first major meet is the Indiana Intercollegiates on September 18th. After that, we go to Louisville, and we will get to compete with some of the best of the best there. That's where the Division III Nationals will be hosted."

Young said, "I think sometimes people think that watching running is boring, but I think if people on campus could come to a Cross Country meet, they might really enjoy it. It's a lot different than some other sports, and it can be really exciting to watch."



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

SOCCER ASSESSES THEIR STRENGTHS

LITTLE GIANTS LOOK UPON THEIR LONG-TERM GOALS EARLY IN THE SEASON

MASON ASHER '18 I STAFF

WRITER • After a stellar 2014 season, the Little Giants look forward to the 2015 season with much anticipation. In a year where they set the school record for victories in a season with 13 and made the conference tournament for the first time in school history, the Little Giants hope to be better in the 2015 season being predicted to finish fifth in conference

"We have been building for a few years and had a great year last year,' 2014 Great Lakes regional and NCAC coach of the year Chris Keller said. "We won a lot of close games. I think the experience will prove valuable this year and we want to maintain the winning culture."

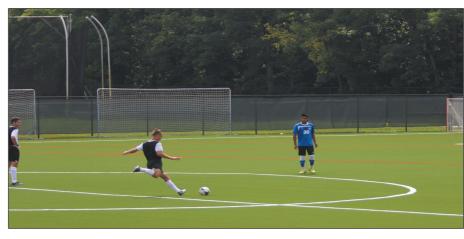
"It was the best season that we have had in the history of the program. I think the experience that we gained has definitely helped. We are definitely gaining more respect from the coaches in the conference," Max Rowley '17 said.

Last year, the Little Giants won nine matches by only one goal. Due to these very close games, Wabash may have tired down going down the stretch last year without much depth. This year, they have tons.

"It definitely helps with injuries if a few guys go down. With weeks like this where we are playing three games in four days we definitely need the depth. In the past we did not have that and by the end of the weekend our legs were dead," Coach

Despite graduating seven seniors, 11 incoming freshmen are here looking to make an impact. With 11 returning sophomores and six juniors, the Little Giants look to make another run like they did last year. A majority of the players returning saw significant playing time last year and the Little Giants did not lose anyone from their backline.

"Our backside has been really strong and we work on that a ton because as you know defense wins championships. We need to work



Wabash soccer in exhibition against University of Saint Francis. The Little Giants will see the field on both Friday and Saturday.

together and know what to do when times get tough." Rodrigo Porras '16

"Depth is huge. It can be the difference between a loss, win or a tie. It is huge for us in our conference. Having a lot of younger guys working their asses off day-to-day is huge for us," James said. "(Coaches) have pulled in guys that can compete at the highest level."

The strong suit of the Wabash team last year was their defense and ability to stop the opposing team while simultaneously creating a strong attack.

Lone returning senior Adam Antalis will try and provide a spark for the 22 underclassmen and try to lead the team. This leadership has been seen in Wabash's first two games: a 7-0 win over MacMurray College and a 3-0 win over Franklin College.

"The chemistry is really good. There is not one big ego on the team and everyone is really together which shows with how we have been playing," freshman Jacques Boulais said.

Wabash also has a significant advantage of recruiting guys that play different positions and using that to their advantage when substituting players.

"When we recruit guys we try to get guys that have played defender, midfield and all sorts of positions so they are comfortable in their different roles. Having interchangeable guys are a big part of it" Coach Keller said.

Wabash needs to work on a few troubles from last year so that they do not become recurring problems.

"I think we need to learn how to start off really good early in the game. The game against Franklin was really solid and once we get the head start, our defense is really good which was a strong point last year," Porras said.

Based off of last year's performance and the fighting nature of a Wabash

"Continue the winning tradition, play our style... be true to who we are."

CHRIS KELLER

man, everyone agrees on the goals for this upcoming 2015 soccer season.

"Continue the winning tradition, play our style of soccer and be true to who we are," coach Keller said.

"The goal is to win the conference tournament in the regular season, but obviously the goal is to take it game by game and win each one. We have to make the best of everything,' James said.

The 2015 Wabash College Soccer team is going to be a very good team this year and they are striving to accomplish more than last year. With the depth that is available this year and the chemistry between all the players, the Little Giants will be a team to watch once they start climbing in the polls.



Sunday Buffet, 5 to 8 pm

- Wings
- Pizza
- Pasta
- Salad
- Desserts

All you can eat at one low price!

1501 S. Grant Ave. Crawfordsville, IN 47933 $(765)\ 362-3390$

SPORTS

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY: AN INSIDE VIEW

CLAYTON RANDPOLPH '16 I STAFF WRITER • I've never been to Washington D.C. I didn't get to go during my eighth grade year like some students have the chance to. So, when I received word I was going to be able to broadcast the Wabash versus Hampden-Sydney game, I was ecstatic. This was a once in-a-lifetime opportunity for somebody who rarely leaves the friendly confines of Indiana.

A big thanks to the alumni who donated several thousand dollars to fund this trip for the football team. It's rare to see two all-male Division III teams play each other, but perhaps it's even more rare to have one of those teams fly on a plane to their destination. It's hard to put into words how much the alumni want to help students--you just have to see it to believe, and this instance perfectly describes what kind of alumni this college has.

We departed at 7:30a.m. from the Allen Center parking lot, driving three hours to Chicago's O'Hare Airport to fly into Ronald Reagan National Airport. It was then another three hour bus trip to our hotel in Virginia. A lot of sleeping, laughing, and eating consumed most of those bus trips. On game-day, it was an hour-trip to Farmville, Virginia where

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Drake Christen '17 rushes past outstretched defenders in Saturday's contest.

Hampden-Sydney is located. On this bus trip, the players were extremely quiet and focused. You could tell they knew what this game meant to them, the alumni, and the Wabash Community.

As the buses were finding their way around the H-SC parking lot, you couldn't help but notice all the Wabash fans and their tailgating section. We had so many people register (I think the registration was around 300), they had to put us inside their gymnasium. I even think some of the H-SC tailgaters mouths dropped when they saw our buses pull in. There definitely is something about Wabash that other teams and campuses envy. It's hard to describe, but I know when I visit other conference schools to broadcast games, Wabash just sticks out in people's minds.

We visited the tailgate and walked parts of the campus. Hampden-Sydney's campus is quite stunning. It was founded in 1775--think about that for a moment-but still has a modern feel to it. Many of the buildings resemble ours; it truly was remarkable.

After the game, my group-which consists of employees of the
Communications and Marketing
Department (Brent Harris and Howard
Hewitt), along with Fabian House
and Patrick Bryant, enjoyed a relaxing
Saturday evening eating at an authentic
Italian restaurant--or it seemed to be.
Those are the kinds of nights I cherish
most--the ones where you can hang
out with good friends and laugh. We
shared so many laughs together, my
cheeks were sore. When we roll into a
restaurant, look out, because the waiter
or waitress is in for a fun night.

The best part of the trip by far was visiting Arlington National Cemetery. It was a sobering experience, one that

I will share for many years to come. Seeing my fellow Wabash brothers deliver the wreath to the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier's gravesite was breathtaking. The mall was also a fantastic experience. Many of the memorials touch so many hearts of those who knew someone who fought or lost a life. I couldn't help but stop and look at an old man and his wife at the Vietnam War Memorial. He was down on his knees and he had his hand pressed against the wall, presumably remembering his friends who were lost in combat while his wife stood over his shoulders, comforting him. My eyes immediately began to water and I had to

I think this trip taught us a lot. Sure, we went to play a football game, and that's important. But, it's a game. We visited sites where thousands of men and women lost their lives protecting our freedom, so that we could attend school, play that football game, or go out to dinner. We lose track of this sometimes with our own personal ambitions. When you stand in Arlington National Cemetery, you can feel the pain and hurt those soldiers endured so we could live our life free from anyone's control. When you see the old man on his knees crying over losing his buddies in battle, you remember what's important and what's not. We get so caught up in things beyond our control when we shouldn't. When you visit these historic sites, and stand where some of the greatest minds and leaders used to stand, you begin to realize what makes America so special. It's important to honor the past and respect it, because great men and women died keeping American freedom safe. Our win Saturday was great, but this trip was about so much more than that, and I think everyone would agree.

GOOD LUCK AT QUEEN CITY, CROSS COUNTRY!

For All Your Real Estate Needs It's
"Get Movin' with Team Rusty"
RUSTY CARTER DAWN RUSK
765-366-0037 765-376-4814

