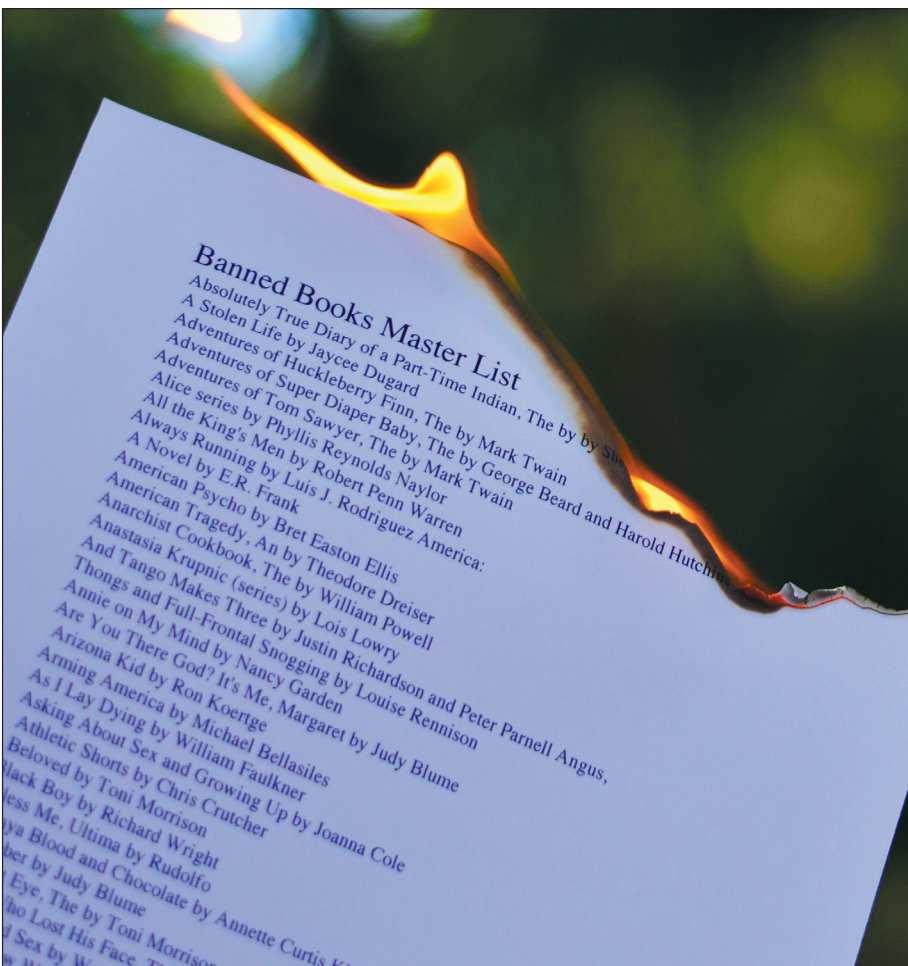


THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

All donated banned books will be delivered to the Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library in Indianapolis. Wabash is competing with DePauw to donate the largest amount of books.

BANNED BOOKS

TY CAMPBELL '16 | OPINION EDITOR • Several famous novels like J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, Roald Dahl's James and the Giant Peach, Khaled Hosseini's Kite Runner, and Suzanne Collins' Hunger Games have all been censored at one point in their history. These books and others will be celebrated next week during Banned Books Week. As found

on the American Library Association website, "The books featured during Banned Books Week have all been targeted with removal or restrictions in libraries and schools. While books have been and continue to be banned, part of the Banned Books Week celebration is the fact that, in a majority of cases, the books have remained available.

SEE **BOOKS**, PAGE NINE

POPE'S MESSAGE FOR WABASH

ADAM ALEXANDER '16 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Pope Francis landed on US soil for the first time in his life on Tuesday afternoon. Since then, he has been holding meetings with various groups around the country, talking to the American people about what he thinks they can do to make the world a better place. But although the Pope is limiting his American visit to the east coast, Father Christopher Shocklee, Pastor of St. Bernard Catholic Church, believes his words will still be applicable to Wabash students.

"One of the things that can happen very easily on a college campus is you can get caught in your own bubble," Shocklee said. "And having the Pope come in causes us to look beyond the campus grounds. It helps us look beyond our fraternity houses and the College, and look for the people in need who we can serve. A lot of people say that they can't help with people in Botswana. But the Pope will challenge people to think about who they can help. How can you help? What difference can you make? I think a lot of men come to Wabash with that ideal; they want to make a difference, and the Pope is going to be challenging them with, 'Well what difference can you make?'"

Shocklee noted that the Pope's presence is particularly relevant to students, given the religious makeup of Wabash's student body.

"I think it's extremely relevant if you look at the demographics of how many people at Wabash list themselves as Catholic," Shocklee said. "My understanding is that somewhere north of 30 or 40 percent of the student body here is Catholic. So a large portion of campus has to examine what our

faith leader is here saying."

Treasurer of the Newman Center Audie Kaufman '17 agreed that the Pope's visit is important for Wabash students.

"The Pope being here as the leader of the largest church on Earth is a really big deal," Kaufman said. "Even



Christopher Shocklee

SEE **POPE**, PAGE FOUR

Wabash Needs Feminism

Bleisch '16 says most of us are feminists **P 6**

Bachelor Unveils New 12-step Program

How to raise that D+ to an A **P 8**

Little Giants Look for Redemption against Wittenberg

Football faces the 16th ranked Tigers **P 14**

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

SOUTHERN AGGRESSION

This past Wednesday, protesters visiting DePauw University instigated verbal and physical altercations with students in Greencastle. Reasons that encouraged the extremist group to visit DePauw's campus include race, gender, promiscuity, and sexual orientation. Be aware: the group's next college visit is rumored to be Wabash College. At least they won't have anything to say about our female students.

SCHEDULER SAGA CONTINUES

On Wednesday the scheduler fought back against *The Bachelor*, giving faculty the journalists' normal meeting room for the second week in a row. Way to put those pesky journalists in their place. That'll surely stop them next time they report student discontent with the administration. Meanwhile, student leaders continue to report problems with the new system. What will it take to silence the students themselves?

PHI DELT DEPLEDGES

12 students depledged Phi Delta Theta over just the first four weeks of school. It is likely the students made their decision because they desired Sparks' new menu, new independent student housing, and to prevent their hair from getting messed up from the pots. Now that only 11 pledges remain, the Bouts will surely be odd come spring.

PUTTING THE "D" IN DEPAUW

In an article in Depauw's newspaper, the Dannies were asked to rate their school spirit. With no surprise, all the students asked agreed that the school spirit at Depauw is below a C-. It's clear to see that the school down south isn't only lacking in athletic abilities. To be fair, who would be proud to go there? Maybe this year Depauw will have more fans than Wabash has women, but we wouldn't count on it.

THETA DELT IM FOOTBALL

Led by the efforts of senior Adam Waddlington, last year's winless Theta Deltas are turning heads this IM football season with an impressive 3-0 record after a recent (debatable) victory against Beta. Only time will tell if the Theta Deltas continue their hot streak, but Dean Raters "Pick-6" record is unfortunately likely to fall to Waddlington this season. Hopefully this doesn't signify changes to IMs, like it has our beloved singing traditions.

OKTOBERFEST ABANDONS TRADITION

IAN ARTIS '16 | STAFF WRITER •

Oktoberfest will have beer, but it will not be free. In order to create a more family friendly environment, Oktoberfest abandoned its traditions.

Oktoberfest, traditionally held in September, is a German festival celebrating its patchwork history and culture. Every year, the German Club hosts the event as a way to connect and share German culture and language with the local community. "In Germany itself, it's very traditional. That's where you see the lederhosen on the men, and the dresses that the women wear," German Club President Dan Kimball '18 said. "Here, we're doing our best to replicate that. We're celebrating ours right in the middle of the one in Munich, going on right now."

In the past year, the Brew Society has instinctively brewed beer for the "biergarten", a roped off section of the festival where those of age could enjoy beer, a popular beverage at Oktoberfest.

"Last year, there was a mix up with the administration about them [Brew Society] providing beer, and they expected it to be resolved this year, but it was not. Health and safety were issues," Kimball said. "Also, there was public perception. I sat down with Mr. Woods, and he said he wanted this to be a community event. The beer being free didn't send the right message. We will have beer, but it will be sold, but this way, people will hang out, and enjoy the company".

In addition to health issues, there were financial policy infractions that led to the Brew Society being unable to access their materials.

"The Brew Society is not brewing because they did not follow the Inventory Policy passed by the Student Senate almost two years ago," said Audit and Finance Committee member Alejandro Reyna '17. The inventory policy violation resulted in the suspension of the Brew Society's inventory, rendering them unable to access the materials needed to Brew for Oktoberfest.

The policy stands not just for organization, efficiency, and clarity, but also to help students learn.

"This convocation's cabinet has been focused on the learning opportunities available to students. This being said, when the rules are broken and there are no repercussions, there has been a loss. The student or organization did not gain anything from the experience," Reyna said. "The learning opportunity is useless with a slap to the wrist. Sticking to the rules also strays the Student Senate debunking decisions made by the AFC."

Triton and Sun King Breweries historically



PHOTO BY LEVI GARRISON '18

Dan Kimball '18 hopes to replicate
Oktoberfest from years past.

have provided kegs for the event to be enjoyed by participants in the biergarten. Those breweries were founded by alumni David Waldman '93 and Clay Robinson '97, respectively.

"Because they recommended against handing out free beer, those breweries were not contacted. Plus, since this was an early Oktoberfest, we didn't have a chance to get them to showcase or sell, so that could happen in the future," Kimball said.

Live music is generally a part of Oktoberfest. Wamidan, the world music ensemble, and The Glee Club, both have performed in years past. At least one of these ensembles is confirmed to not be in attendance this year.

"Dr. Bowen will not be in town," said Harrison Schafer '17, a member of the Glee Club. "Our president, Sam Vaught '16, won't be in town either. Since our Homecoming concert is coming up, Dr. Bowen wants us to focus on preparing for that."

While disappointed, Kimball isn't worried about the effect it may have on the overall atmosphere of the event.

"We will still have music, and we'll have speakers set up, but I do think that this is a step back. I do think that live music is a big part of Oktoberfest, not only here, but in Munich. It's something that everyone enjoys," Kimball said.

The rock tossing competition and nail-hammering contest will still be apart of the day.

"I imagine it will be a good event. I'm confident that Wabash football is going to win the game, and everyone will come and celebrate afterwards. I feel like it will be a good event for all parties involved," Kimball said.

Oktoberfest will be held at 4pm on Saturday. It will be on the Mall after the game.

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

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

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CAREER ALLIANCES LOOKS TO BETTER POST-GRAD EXPERIENCE

JADE DOTY '18 | STAFF WRITER

• The opportunities there are to connect and network with Wabash Alumni is one of the biggest positives about Wabash College. The Wabash brotherhood is strong long after people graduate; almost anywhere in the country you will be able to find Wabash Alum nearby and they are almost always interested in talking with current students.

Wabash is known for its professional opportunities and that is mostly because the alumni's interest in students success. "There will always be opportunities for students to reach out to alums to learn about career fields, graduate programs, and companies of interest, as there are many, many alums willing to help students assess and clarify their future plans," Gary Campbell, the NAWM director of Wabash Career Alliances, said. But even though this is true, students at Wabash College still fail to take advantage of the alum's generosity. That's why Wabash Career Alliances was created; Gary

Campbell said Wabash Career Alliances "provides real structure and added depth to these types of alumni-student interactions."

Wabash Career Alliances is a program designed to

make it easier for students to find Alumni that work in specific fields that students desire to go into. "The goal is to help students get connected with Alumni who are experts in their fields," Cassie Hagan, the Career Services Director of the Wabash Career Alliances, said. The Wabash Career Alliances is separated into different career paths that students might want to follow. "There are different alliances for finance, marketing, consulting, research and development and education just to name a few," Hagan said. Many times students walk into The Arnold House wanting to look at internships, jobs, or any employment opportunities in a specific field. The Wabash Career Alliances lets students connect with Alums in specific fields and make it simpler for students to pursue a very

specific career path. The alumni that participate in the Career Alliances are not the only ones accessible either, Cassie Hagan said when talking to these alums that "if certain alums do not know exactly about the area within the group the student is interested in, the idea is that the alum can connect the student with someone else in their own network."

The idea of The Wabash Career Alliances started two years ago when James Jefferies was the assistant director at Career Services. Before many different Alums were always willing to help out with resumes and practice mock interviews with students, but now Hagan says it's a lot more formalized: "We now have a list of Alumni that we know we can call for certain areas so students are able to connect with them right away". One of these alums is Brad Maxwell, a chemist specializing in radio synthesis who has been providing help to career services and the students since his graduation in 1983. Maxwell believes that Wabash Career Alliances is extremely helpful. "When I was a student I knew I wanted to be a chemist but I had no idea what type of chemist, I just had the academic background," Maxwell said. He says that Wabash Career Alliance now could help students with this same problem; by letting students get in contact with certain alums they can determine what and how to get on a specific career path.

Being a student at Wabash College makes one think a lot about what they want to do with their life after college. Students usually vaguely know what they want to do after Wabash, but Wabash Career Alliances is trying to help students determine a specific career path they want to follow. Alums who have 30 years of experience in certain fields are able to share specific knowledge about a certain career path that students are interested in. "Having these Alums with such great experience in the workplace helps students see what different options there are before deciding what career they actually want to focus on," Hagan said.

Wabash Career Alliances is just in the beginning years and Gary Campbell hopes to "see even greater student-side demand for the Alliance members' input and expertise this year."



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Brendan King '16 discussing professional opportunities with Corey Olsen '85, President of LRN Properties.



Cassie Hagan



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Audie Kaufman '17

though there's a number of people who have fallen away from the Church, they're still people that identify in some respect with the Church. There's a certain amount of a wake-up call that I think his presence presents to people. The Pope being here definitely plays into that reminder that religion is important. And the amount of news coverage presented to it really attests to that."

Although the Pope often makes public statements, he is rarely addressing the situation in the United States.

"He's not always really talking to us," Shocklee said. "But whatever the Pope says in the next few days, he is speaking to the American people. What is he going to challenge us to do? It can fall on deaf ears, or we can ask ourselves, 'Will we allow ourselves to be challenged?' And without knowing what he's going

to say, I will bet he's going to have something challenging for everyone, if they're willing to listen to what he says about things they didn't want to hear. People will hear what they want to hear, but if they're open to the idea of being challenged, they'll hear the things they didn't want to hear that will call them to be better men."

"Having the Pope come in causes us to look beyond the campus grounds. It helps us look beyond our fraternity houses and the College, and look for the people in need who we can serve."

FATHER CHRISTOPHER SHOCKLEE

Shocklee emphasized that Wabash students should be prepared to answer the Pope's challenges, rather

than only using his comments to reaffirm their pre-existing thoughts.

"One of the big questions is: what is he going to say to America and our situation?" Shocklee asked. "I think the key thing we need to do to hear his message is put aside our own political leanings. Try not to hear it with Republican or Democratic ears, which separate our country. We need to hear it as Americans as a group. What is the unifying challenge being given to us? Put aside your personal hopes of what he is going to say. Students should be affirmed when they hear him say things they want him to say. But as much as they may be affirmed, they should also be challenged by the things they didn't want him to say."

Kaufman agreed, stressing the importance of avoiding solely using sound bites and short clips of the Pope to hear his thoughts.

"A lot of people in America's media see two sides to the comments that the Pope makes," Kaufman said. "There are people that will hear him say one thing, but they will ignore the context of it. Whatever message he gives, take it in its context and not from a biased viewpoint."



PHOTO BY HOWARD HEWITT

Pope Francis landed in the United States on Tuesday. He is completing a 10-day tour to the US and Cuba.



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STUDENTS CONSIDER SEVERAL FACTORS IN POST-GRAD JOB SEARCH

PATRICK BRYANT '16 | BUSINESS MANAGER • In light of the College recently being ranked seventh nationally among liberal arts colleges in terms of alumni earnings in their first decade out of college, the question is simple: is this a part of the plan or a by-product? According to Scott Crawford, Director of the Schroeder Center for Career Development, it all depends on what students are looking for in that first experience and what they determine will make them happy in a career.

"Some students are concerned with pay and how much an organization pays, but there are other students who are really more focused on the actual experience that they're going to get," Crawford said.

For Seine Yunnam '17, President of the Investment Club, his goal is to become a trader or portfolio manager of a hedge fund. Despite his hope to enter an industry where success is often times measured in dollars and cents, he said salary is not the primary

objective.

"I am more interested in pursuing something that I am passionate about," he said via email.

Yunnam and Crawford both said that work in any industry can lend itself to higher earnings over the course of a ten-year period, especially if one seeks to grow "vertically" within that organization.

"If you're really good at what you're doing and you really enjoy it, people are going to recognize that and you're going to earn your pay in that area," Crawford said, "So that does happen I think for a lot of guys that they get into something that they really enjoy and move up the ladder. And regardless of what it is, even if it's a non-profit or social services kind of a sector, as they're



Scott Crawford



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Scott Crawford instructs a couple of Peer Career Advisors. Crawford says that the first job students get out of college should not be their first experience.

moving up the ladder there are more opportunities to make more pay."

Crawford said it's very important to note that the study's results are a measure of alumni earnings in the 10 years after they graduate. He said that although students are interested in corporate-type jobs and what their earning potential could be, they often have little say in their starting salary.

"Students who are more interested in corporate types of opportunities are more interested in the pay and the reality is that when you're a new grad you don't have a lot of room normally to negotiate your pay," he said. "There may be a little bit of room but probably not too much for an entry-level grad, maybe a little but not too much."

However, the statistic itself is one the College will likely market and Yunnam said although he values his liberal arts education, he said he still has some apprehension when he thinks of future job prospects.

"The reason for my apprehension comes from the conversations I have had with people in the financial industry," he said. "Some of the alumni who work at Wall Street were frank enough to tell me that when they receive a resume from a Wabash graduate, they are not sure if he is ready for [that kind of work]. This is part of the reason why I try to build my own credentials beyond the education I receive at Wabash."

Crawford said that students should look to alumni and understand that the paths they take post-Wabash can vary greatly. Although the effect that has on your earnings can vary, that composition

of Wabash alumni are still represented in that seventh place ranking.


"And you're probably going to take some different paths on that career journey," Crawford said. "If you look at alumni and just take a look at LinkedIn and you see what alumni have done over their careers and you notice that it's a zig-zag a lot of times, there are people that go straight up but there are a lot that zig-zag so they may change totally."

Despite the good news for those concerned about what their liberal arts education could produce in terms of earnings in the next decade, Yunnam said he's still a bit skeptical. However, he doesn't doubt the abilities of several of the alumni that he has networked with during his time at the College.

"I don't mean to underestimate Wabash alum's capability to succeed and earn high income," he said. "I personally know a lot of successful alumni."

Crawford said that the philosophy of Career Services at Wabash is to help students make informed decisions when it comes to their first post-Wabash experience. How they perform as far as earnings, he said, has a lot to do with their happiness and success in those first opportunities after graduation.

"They need to do externships; they need to do some soul searching in a way, but get some experience," he said. "The first experience you get shouldn't be your first job out of college. Your first experience should be in college, so that you're making a better decision. To me, you won't know what you want to do until you've experienced it all, [otherwise] it's just an idea."



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WHY WABASH NEEDS FEMINISM

The other day I was sitting around with some friends of mine, just passing the time. We were chatting about the different things that people had shared on Facebook when one of my buddies piped up and told us what he thought about an article that somebody posted about “manspreading.” This spiraled into chatter from them about how dumb feminism is and that “feminazis” are going too far and that there’s no real sexism or disparities between men and women today. I began to make a comment about how that’s not quite true when I was interrupted with, “C’mon, Bleisch! Don’t tell me you’re a feminist, are you?”

I hate to break it to you all but yes; I am in fact, a feminist. While the article in question was a little bit sketchy, it did bring up a good point. Why should students at all-male Wabash care about feminism? For the same reason we should care about Title IX which the deans just went around talking with each living unit about: Wabash isn’t just an



Josh Bleisch '16

Reply to this column at
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all-male bubble (though it may seem like it sometimes). There is such a thing as the real world. We have sisters, mothers, friends, girlfriends, or co-workers, who play a vital role in our lives, and we should all listen to everyone’s stories. And at the end of the day, it affects us men more than you might think.

Strictly speaking most of us are feminists, as long as you agree that women are equal to men and should be allowed to vote. And I doubt too many of you will say with conviction that you are totally against the feminist movement. However, feminism means much more

than that. Being a feminist isn’t about female superiority over males. Being a feminist isn’t even only about female and male equality—though that’s an important step (think gender pay gap). At its core, being a feminist means rejecting the traditional gender roles that force men and women into molds that nobody can or will fit.

Anybody, male or female, can be ambitious and dedicated to their career and an exceptional parent at the same time. Anybody, male or female, can show emotions and discuss their thoughts and feelings. Anybody, male or female, can care about sports or say yes to the dress. A person’s sex does not automatically determine their behavior.

Wabash needs feminism because gender equity and gender norms have just as much of an impact on men as they do on women. When men fail to live up to traditional notions of manliness, they are ridiculed as being effeminate or as wimps. If someone isn’t strong enough; or more problematic if they can’t or won’t do things like drink a

ton of liquor or “close with the ladies,” they’re told to “man-up” or “grow a pair.” We all know that those are unrealistic expectations, but that kind of stuff happens. We hear it all the time in our locker rooms and living units. Not only do those comments degrade the people they’re directed at, but they also equate femininity with weakness and negativity.

And by writing all this I don’t pretend to be innocent. I bet most of us have done things like that. But as liberally educated men, it is our responsibility to recognize the impacts of sexism, and use our knowledge and talents to improve the situations of all people. We must realize that we need feminism if we simply value human beings as human beings, and understand that people are not confined to what society says they are. As long as there are traditional gender roles for men, there will be traditional gender roles for women as well. The more we can do to challenge those roles, the closer we will come to true equality.

EVERYBODY LOVE EVERYBODY

Flip on the news. Any news will do – MSNBC, CNN, the Huffington Post, Fox (just kidding, don’t flip on Fox). Chances are strong that you’ll be bombarded with headlines covering the death of Syrian refugees, Kim Davis acting a fool below the Mason-Dixon line, children being arrested for their science projects, or the plague of gun violence sweeping our nation much quicker (and with greater consequence) than any case of Ebola. It’s not a pretty picture, and it’s easy to start to feel like hoping for a bright future is a bit futile. With so much nastiness, hatred, and fear in the world, what can we do to make anything better? The solution may be simpler than it seems, and it comes in the form of my three-word personal mantra: “Everybody Love Everybody.”

I know what you’re thinking: “Everybody love everybody? Bode, you incompetent noodle, that’s impossible. Some people just suck.” And you’re right. Realistically speaking, everybody just can’t love everybody, because that’s not how the



Nathaniel Bode '16

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world works. But that doesn’t mean that trying to make it happen can’t make a difference. What does it really mean? “ELE” means making the effort to empathize and understand our fellow human being. Putting yourself in someone else’s shoes is fine, but doesn’t make much of a difference unless you try to put yourself in their mind, their experiences, and their life as well. The last time that you truly disagreed with someone, or thought badly about someone different from yourself, how hard did you try to see things from their point of view? “ELE” also means recognizing your place

in the world. Honestly it’s a small one – a very small one. If you can’t understand someone you hate or disagree with, at least try to understand why you feel the way you do. Ask yourself, “Does what they do affect me in a negative way? Does the way that they think harm me?” Unless the answer to these questions is a resound “Yes, absolutely!” you may want to reconsider what you’re actually getting worked up about. The other great thing about realizing how small your place in the world is that you may realize how little your opinion matters. If you don’t understand why someone thinks/acts/identifies/believes the way that they do, well, that’s fine, but it doesn’t invalidate them. I am consistently baffled by gravity. I don’t really understand why a baseball and a bowling ball will hit the ground at the same time. But just because I don’t understand gravity doesn’t mean it’s not real.

Let’s take Caitlin Jenner as an example. Let’s say you just really hate the idea that she changed her name, insists on using “her” and “she,” and surgically altered her

physical body. And you can’t believe that she was born that way, because you were born the way you are and have always felt fine. It’s just not right, and you don’t get it. Now, thinking critically like you always do, you ask yourself “Does the way Caitlin Jenner thinks harm me? Does her identifying as a woman affect my life – like at all?” Unless Caitlin Jenner stomps her way into Crawfordsville and smacks you upside the head with a \$1250 Spring/Summer Collection Dior wedge (unlikely), I would guess that your answer to these questions will be “no.” And if you say “yes,” I think you’re fooling yourself.

The great thing about ELE is that you can put it into practice right now. It’s a little stressful to feel like you need to change the world. But you have all the power and capability to change your world. Within your sphere, promote empathy, seek understanding, make kindness your religion, and watch how quickly the good energy builds – if we all make an effort in our own world, imagine what the world can become! In other words, everybody love everybody.

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COUNTER INTUITIVE CRAVINGS

A decent percentage of us are aware of the unhealthy bonds and attachments that exist in our lives. Whether it's bacon, video games, or Taylor Swift's new album (kidding, 1989 = life), certain things may have an illogically large part of our lives. We know bacon is no good for the arteries and video games cause eye fatigue and ass dragging in class. While tough, bacon may be replaced with leaner meats, and staying away from the console might only require studying in a different room.

Other attachments, like relationships, are a little more difficult. Often times, we recognize that a significant other is simply no good for us – or, we just ignore it, and use some neat cognitive processing to rid ourselves of the dissonance. We may endure untold emotional pain for the sake of... what, exactly? To not throw away history? Because we feel like there's nothing else out there? Because we feel like we deserve no better? Because some outside force



**Ian
Artis '16**

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is pressuring us, or giving us no choice?

My question is this: why do we stay involved with people that are no good for us? Why do we desire, crave, and seek to forge or maintain relationships with people that may not be healthy for us? Personally, I've had to end friendships with unreliable people. It's too much work to figure out where you stand with someone on any given day, in any moment. There's too much going on in my life, and in the world, to worry over how you may feel about me today vs. tomorrow.

I've witnessed firsthand people chase after romantic and platonic relationships with people who are open and unapologetic about their passive aggressive, two-faced tendencies, or who are emotional sadists that live to inflict intangible pain onto others, or some other variation on a theme.

My theory is that as humans, we want what we can't have because we have a deep-seated need to complete challenges, however unproductive, and to receive rewards. The fruit is sweeter when you're not supposed to be having it, right? On the other end of the argument lie the questions of the way we treat people that we know care for us. Too often are they ignored for the thrill of the chase. Why is it that we neglect people whose love and adoration we may already have?

I, also, am guilty of this heinous crime, and no more will I commit it. People are meant to love and be loved, romantically or otherwise, and to have someone's love is to have a piece of them, something

sweet and warm that you can take with you and call on whenever you need it.

My theory here, then, is that, once we do have someone's adoration, respect, or love, the novelty wears off quickly. We seek more, deeper, higher, better – we're not really worried about what we already have because, much like Apple, the next update (person) comes along and we must upgrade (ditch the old, get the new).

The issue herein is that people aren't things to be tossed aside. Unless it's an unhealthy bond, healthy and formative relationships need to be nurtured and focused on. Why run after the one things running away from you? Isn't that telling enough? When there is someone or something that matures you, develops you, fosters you, don't walk away from it in search of something else.

Don't give into the trap of counter intuitive cravings – just think about what you need, and what you already have.

DON'T SAVE ME, SUPERMAN

Jurassic World, Avengers: Age of Ultron, Furious 7, and Minions. All these movies have two things in common: these are four of the top five grossing movies this past summer and they are all either spin-offs or sequels. This has become the sad reality of the movie industry; the reality being that making movies is now an actual industry.

Movies have turned into products. Movies are no longer about the thing; they're about the next thing, the tease, the trailer release, the after credit sequence, the promise of a future we don't know yet about. So the most important movie events every year are not the midnight premiers or even the Academy Awards. It's events like Comic Con and Time Warner investors summit, events where not even a single film is actually shown, just a long list of live action trailers. What are the movie trailers being shown at these events? You guessed it: sequels and spin offs.

In movie making today, it's no longer about which script is the best. It's about which script is going to make the most money. And the



**Jade
Doty '18**

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easiest way to make money is to sell the same thing over and over again. That's why companies pump out these sequels and spin offs; they are guaranteed to make money. If a certain story made a lot of money, its pretty certain something very similar will make money as well. Take any superhero movie for example, the story is the same in every one: guy/girl gets super powers, powers are super cool, bad guy pops up trying to destroy the world/city/country and the guy/girl tries to stop them. Throw in some personal things like daddy issues or a love interest and there, you have a multi-billion dollar film.

Currently there are 148 planned

sequels to grace the silver screen between 2015 and 2020. That's right 148. It seems astonishing, but it isn't. Making movies is now a business and having business plans are essential. That's why Marvel and DC both have 7-year plans; in order to make more money they have to map out what they're going to do. If you went back 20 years, industry observers would scoff at the cart-before-the-horse presumption of the first studio to grab a release date a couple of years down the road for a movie that wasn't even written or cast yet. Movie companies usually would try to have the story or at least the idea of the movie before releasing a certain date, but now it's better to create some noise and then fill in the blanks later. That makes it pretty difficult to produce a quality story if you ask me.

People might argue that "it's all right, good movies always come about". But the sad thing is, they don't. Saying good movies are going to keep coming because there were good movies this year is like saying global warming is a hoax because it's nice out. People don't realize how much money and

effort it actually takes to produce a movie. Even though a movie comes from a studio, it doesn't mean the studio can pay for it all. Original scripts don't have guaranteed money on them like Superman 8 or Jurassic Universe; outside funding is required to make these films. Without the generosity of independent producers, movies like Her, American Hustle, Birdman, or Zero Dark Thirty would never get made. Whenever a good script comes about, it could never even get to the surface if the right person doesn't look at it. So yes, good movies might slip through the cracks every once and awhile, but relying on the grace of billionaires is not a good business model.

Nothing can be really changed though. Comic book movies and sequels will keep coming and keep making money and that will only bury original scripts deeper into the ground. The only thing we can really hope for is that Star Wars VII is decent and that Marvel finally gets someone good to play Spiderman. Superheroes may be saving the world, but they sure are killing a beautiful art form.

THE BACHELOR'S 12-STEP PROGRAM TO SURVIVING BAD GRADES

JOSEPH REILLY '18 | CAVELIFE EDITOR • As Homecoming approaches, many freshmen have begun to feel the pressure of deadlines nearing and recently passed. First semester midterms are widely recognized as the most difficult time for freshman widely recognized. Especially for late-night float builders, the time crunch has never been more recognized. In the space of time between walking out of the classroom and receiving the grade for the work done, a wonderful realm of blissful ignorance exists. Often, students convince themselves that the test was not as difficult as they thought. However, they typically just set themselves up for further disappointment when the scores come back. Therefore, *The Bachelor* staff compiled a 12-step program for dealing with grades that will soon be handed out for tests taken and papers due in the past week.

Step 1) Stop whining and pull yourself together. You still have several tests and papers to take this semester and countless more for rest of college. Few Wabash students have had universal success. Your fetal position and whimpering in the corner just further identifies you as a new, ignorant freshman.

Step 2) Look outside. Take a walk.

Step 3) Notice that the world has not ended, and that global thermonuclear war is not imminent due to the C- you got on your BIO-111 test. I don't know how to tell you, but honestly no one really cares that you got one bad grade, except yourself. Especially if it is the first of your life?

Step 4) Read through the test. Look for things you did well as you note mistakes. Often, students are able to perform much better than they expected.

Step 5) If you are uncertain about why you received certain a score, go ask your professor about it. By showing interest in fully understanding the material, your professor will see that you actually care to continue learning, and are not a time-wasting quitter. Who knows, that conversation might lead to a dinner invitation, or, even



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Freshmen often get caught unawares by the first round of tests and paper deadlines.

though it may be hard to fathom now, a real relationship with a respected teacher.

Step 6) If you are still confused about a topic after the test, go talk to your professor about it. Almost every course at Wabash is cumulative, and if you don't understand something early on, it will continue to hurt you for the rest of the semester. Or worse, it could lead to you changing your major to rhetoric, and you won't become the doctor your mommy and daddy had hoped for.

Step 7) If you somehow managed to attain a good score, go talk to your professor about it anyway. Everyone at Wabash enjoys seeing others succeed. By showing your excitement for doing well, you can also show your appreciation for the professor's hard work in preparing you for that success. Nothing wins over a professor like convincing them they've taught you well, and this is the perfect time to practice those butt kissing skills you developed in high school.

Step 8) If none of the past three

steps apply to you, go talk to your professor anyway. Wabash professors are rated number one in the nation for accessible and approachable professors according to liberalartscolleges.com. Every interaction will benefit your understanding of the material, and ultimately, your grade. Furthermore, it will give you a better idea of why the Wabash experience is based on personal connections.

Step 9) Correct your study habits to do better in the future. Xbox, blasted rap music, and tv will not enhance your understanding of Con Law. If you cut out the readings in your quest to have free time, be more diligent. Those you go to for help will be immensely frustrated if you don't even understand basic concepts because you haven't read. If you get distracted by the internet's easy access to Netflix, social media, or funny cat gifs, turn it off. You're not paying almost \$50,000 to enhance your social media skills.

Step 10) Form a study group. By this time, most people in your classes have gotten to know each other. Grab a couple of the guys you like and arrange a time to go over the material after class. Study groups help by providing instant feedback on comprehension of specific topics as well as being exponentially more fun than sitting in a room staring at your computer screen while trying to finish an online assignment.

Step 11) Find an upperclassman who's had the class you're taking. Buy him a six-pack, polish his shoes, do his laundry, and become his best friend.

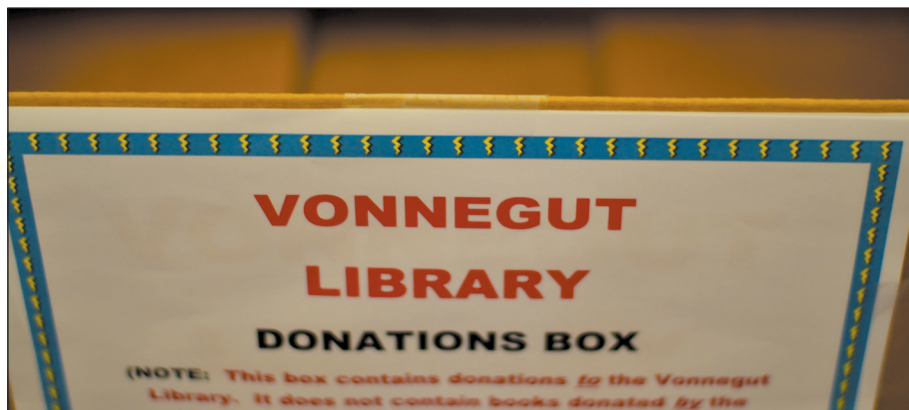
Step 12) If you scrape by for four years and graduate with barely passing scores, console yourself in the knowledge that the turnover in admissions is very good. If all else fails, I hear Ivy Tech is still accepting new students. In all honesty, though, look around. There are a lot of guys in the same position, misery loves company, and you're not the only one on campus. If none of these are comforting to you, just stop by Phi Delt, I hear they have a universal destresser.

This happens only thanks to the efforts of librarians, teachers, students, and community members who stand up and speak out for the freedom to read.”

Several novels from Wabash courses, such as Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, Tim O'Brien's *The Things They Carried*, and Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, made the list.

Kurt Vonnegut, Indiana native and Butler University alumnus, also has a couple of novels included on the list. Remembered as a notoriously controversial author, Vonnegut, and the Memorial Library dedicated in his name, are fitting hosts of the event.

“Banned Books Week was initiated in the 1960's by Judith Krug, a librarian and ‘free speech’ activist,” John Lamborn, Head Librarian and Director of the Lilly Library said. “Since 1982, it has been sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) to celebrate the ‘freedom to read’ and fight against censorship in America. The Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library was founded, in part, to promote the freedom to read and to increase awareness of how censorship threatens intellectual liberty. Since it opened in 2011 the KVML has hosted a banned



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Students placed their banned donations in this box in the Lilly Library.

books week event called ‘Locked up with Vonnegut.’”

As stated on their website, “The Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library champions the legacy of Hoosier author Kurt Vonnegut and the principles of free expression, common decency, and peaceful coexistence he advocated.”

To promote the event, Wabash College and DePauw University are engaging in a competition to donate the most banned books. At 6 p.m. on Monday, September 28, the College

Rivalry Kickoff Night will begin the night's activities focusing on Wabash and DePauw's contributions and representatives. From Wabash, President Gregory D. Hess, former professor Dr. Marc Hudson, and John Lamborn will attend the events. Other universities participating and attending the Week events include Purdue University, Xavier University, Ball State University, Troy University, and the University of Indianapolis.

As an added feature to this year's

event, the colleges will build a ‘cell’ constructed from the donated books. Rick Provine, DePauw University Dean of Libraries, will also be blogging about the upcoming experience and express his personal views on censored material within society. The Vonnegut Library will be highlighting different college rivalries every day of Banned Books Week. “I think this is the first time there has been such a competition. And it is not only Wabash vs. DePauw (though that is, of course, the most important). Other academic institutions in the Indianapolis area will also be against one another in one form or another,” said Lamborn.

Lamborn leads Wabash's contribution to the project, and believes that Wabash's participation in the event is beneficial in several different ways.

“First, as a liberal arts college, it's important that we demonstrate our support for the ongoing struggle against censorship in particular and small-mindedness in general,” Lamborn said. “Second, Wabash Always Fights, and this is a good fight. The donated books will be retained by the KVML to strengthen its collection and to support its educational and cultural awareness programs.”

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HAZY STIGMA SURROUNDS VAPING

IAN ARTIS '16 | STAFF WRITER

Wabash empowers men to do act responsibly – it's a part of the College's mission statement, and students are constantly reminded of that fact through the Gentleman's Rule. When it comes to smoking, either in vapor or traditional form, there is no getting around these two glaring requirements. We also have the distinction of being as one of very few schools with lenient smoking policies outside of Indiana's Smoke-Free Air Law.

Enacted in 1 July 2012, this law prohibits smoking within eight feet of any building entrance. We also prohibit smoking inside of any College-owned building or vehicle. Outside of that, our One Rule, well, Rules.

"I think there are lots of areas in community life at our College that we don't regulate as heavily as some other institutions," Dean of the College Scott Feller said. "The spirit of the Gentleman's Rule is that it guides student behavior. It also influences campus culture. We could probably find a lot of things where other institutions write down more explicit regulation and we don't."

Complying with the Smoke Free Air Law, all smokers must remain 8 ft. away from doors and entrances. The "Smoke Free Air Law" police isn't a real organization enforcing this legislation, so who is to enforce this?

"I think this falls into the category of things that we are all responsible for," Feller said.

"If I walked up to the library and I saw some guys smoking too close to the door – I would feel a duty to remind them of the state law. In my experience that usually ends things. If a student was defiant about it, I would begin a conversation with Rich Woods and Dean Raters, and either they would



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Vaping really gets your head in the clouds.

counsel me or back me up."

Smoking, of course, is legal to those 18 and over in the state of Indiana. However, many colleges have outright bans on smoking on their campus. Wabash doesn't seem inclined to follow the crowd.

"I would say that I wouldn't see it as something that Wabash would want to do – our tradition for setting for our high expectations on people without explicit regulation is our standard," Feller said. "This is a very student driven place, and if the students were

clamoring for something of a change regarding smoking, we will always consider it."

Traditional smoking takes place on campus, and even in the classrooms as some professors lectured in days of old. Students have adapted to those changes through the generations, and have their own thoughts on smoking in the 21st century, whether it's traditional cigarettes or vaporizers.

"I started smoking from friends that I hung out with," an unnamed source from the class of 2016 said, "I hung out

with a lot of musicians. I've been doing it for about six years. Smoking has a romantic aspect for me. It might be conditioning, but vaping mechanizes receiving nicotine. I think people like it because it's tech savvy, but I think they're [vaporizers] strange. I think they're healthier, but I just don't do it."

The source feels safe to smoke at Wabash, citing a more relaxed attitude toward the habit.

"I feel like it's really accepted here. We don't have those specific rules here, so it's not as stigmatized. If you smoke you smoke, and no one really says anything," he said.

An unnamed source from the class of 2018 weighed in on his opinion of vaporizers, new mechanical cigarettes that cut out the paper and tar of traditional smoking.

"I smoked cigarettes my freshman year, but quit over the summer and started vaping," he said via email. "Last year, I smoked a pack a day, but now, I stick to vaping."

The source touched on the 8-foot rule, agreeing with its goal of avoiding second hand smoke of any form to bother other citizens.

"The rule doesn't really bother me. I'm a big supporter of it. I think it would be completely inappropriate to vape in the doorway of Baxter Hall, as there are so many people going through," he said.

As far as any stigma surrounding vaping, the source explained that not everyone is hospitable or excited about the idea of vaping.

"People seem to think that people who vape are douchebags who want to look cool by blowing 'harmless' smoke into people's faces. It's sort of true. Vaping does make you look like a tool. For me, it's just a continuation of a stupid addiction that I picked up in high school."

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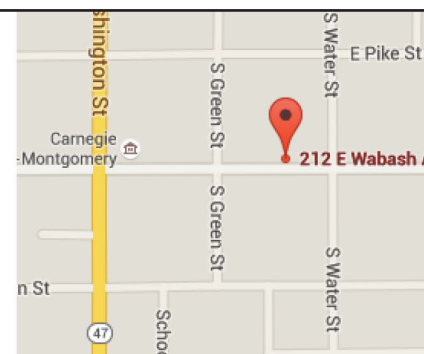
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WHO IS NEXT?

SOCCKER GOES THROUGH TOUGH STRETCH OF SCHEDULE UNSCATHED

MASON ASHER '18 | STAFF

WRITER • Wabash College soccer is continuing to make strides this season as they improved to 8-0 on the year as they picked up two straight wins at home last week. The wins improved their home win streak to 13 games.

"There were some ups and downs but we found ways to win tough games," head coach Chris Keller said. "There were a lot of positives, any time you go 8-0 it's a great start."

"I feel like everyone has been leaving everything on the field and that is why we are able to get wins," Alexiz Arellano '18 said.

Wabash played three games in a span of five days, defeating powerhouse Rose-Hulman 1-0, getting a 2-0 victory at Hanover, and capping the week off with a 3-2 victory at home against Mount Saint Joseph in comeback fashion.

"Against Rose, definitely the best team we have played," Keller said. "It was a fantastic atmosphere with the fans and they are one of the strongest teams in the region and in their conference."

Spase Dorsuleski '18 scored the only goal of the game against Rose-Hulman with a goal in the second half of play. In the Hanover game,



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Adam Antalis '16 finishes a header in Sunday's comeback win against Mount St. Joseph University. Antalis had two goals from his centerback position in the win.

Nikola Kajmakoski '19 scored two goals in the first half to lead the team to a 2-0 victory.

Things got a bit dicey in the final game of the week versus Mount Saint Joseph. After heading into the half trailing 1-0, the Little Giants exploded rattling off three straight goals, two by Adam Antalis '16 with a Dorsuleski goal in between.

"I think we were completely fine," Arellano said. "We could tell by the tempo of the game. They scored on us and I knew that it was bad luck. We were playing really well and going into the second half if we kept playing our game we would score." The Wabash defense would allow another goal, but it was all for not as Wabash had the momentum and ran away with the game 3-2.

With only one more non-conference game on the schedule, now is time for the conference games to start up.

The Little Giants have enjoyed a week off before they start their conference schedule and after a tough non-conference schedule, it could not have come at a better time in the season.

"We will be fresh and ready to roll," Keller said.

"It is wonderful," Arellano said. "It will help a lot to recover our legs because last week was pretty tough physically. It will also help us prepare mentally."

Allegheny will come to town this

Saturday looking to upset the Little Giants. Allegheny is 1-4-1 on the year and gave Wabash a run for their money last year. The Little Giants were victorious though, 4-3.

"They have played really good teams to prepare for conference and are scoring a lot of goals, we cannot take them lightly," Keller said.

This year is different though. Wabash has tons of confidence built upon the success of last year and this year, they expect to be in the conference tournament at year-end.

There are two ranked conference teams in the top 25 in the national polls with Ohio Wesleyan dropping out this past week. Kenyon is the second ranked team and Denison is the ninth ranked team.

"There are four teams that are unbeaten and the top 6 teams have combined for four losses," Keller said. "There are no bad teams in our conference and every game will be a dogfight."

Wabash will have to take it game by game if they want to compete and not lose focus throughout. But after last year, this team knows that they can do it.

"Something I really like about this team is we play with our heart and we leave everything out on the field," Arellano said.

Wabash Soccer has enjoyed a break that will come to an end on Saturday against Allegheny College at Mud Hollow Stadium at 11 a.m.

An advertisement for Arni's Pizzeria. It features a stylized illustration of three men sitting on a bench. The man on the left is wearing a green jacket and a hat, the man in the middle is wearing a light blue shirt and a hat, and the man on the right is wearing a yellow shirt and a hat. The background is a warm, orange-yellow color. The text "Meet You At Arni's" is written in a cursive font, with "Arni's" in a larger, bolder font. Below the illustration, it says "PIZZA • SALAD • SANDWICHES • SOUPS" and "114 W. Wabash • 362-2764".

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CHASING GOALS

GAME RECAP: SCHOOL
RECORD LOOMS IN
DISTANCE AS
SOCCER CLAIMS
ANOTHER VICTORY;
LOOKS TO
CONTINUE STREAK

DEREK ANDRE '16 | STAFF

WRITER • After two goals by Adam Antalis '16 and a goal and a pair of assists by Spase Dorsuleski '18, the Little Giants held off a late charge by Mount St. Joseph's (4-2) to hang on to a 3-2 win Sunday afternoon.

The early stretches of play were dominated by the Little Giants, with the best chance for either side coming in the fourteenth minute when a Riley Pelton '17 header

beat the keeper, but found the crossbar instead. Despite the early advantage to Wabash, Mount St. Joes would open the scoring with a thirtieth minute strike off the foot of Teddy Kerr '18. Kerr appeared to be offside on the play, but the assistant referee's flag stayed down and the Lions took the goal advantage into the break.

"We had the control of the game, but after they scored that goal we transitioned to more of their style of play," Head Coach Chris Keller said of the first half. "I just told the guys don't play into their hand so we just maintained the same guys and the same tactics we've been doing all year and it played out."

Although they were down on the scoreboard, the Little Giants dominated the second half. Wabash's first tally of the afternoon came from a free kick roughly ten yard on the attacking side of the midfield line at the fiftieth minute



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Spase Dorsuleski '18 goes up high for a header against Mount St. Joseph University on Sunday. Dorsuleski was named the NCAC Player of the Week.

mark. Dorsuleski lofted the ball into the box where Antalis waited at the back post. Wasting no time, Antalis deposited the ball into the back of the net with a header that had the goalkeeper beaten from the start.

Wabash doubled their score line twenty-two minutes later when, after a Geno James '17 corner kick, Dorsuleski found the goal with a header to give the Little Giants the 2-1 lead. Wabash got the seeming clincher ten minutes after their second when, in a play almost mirroring the first goal, Dorsuleski found Antalis again at the back post for his second of the match. Mount St. Joes would score late to bring the margin back to one, but Wabash would hang on in the final stages to close out the 3-2 win.

"We played our game and stayed with it," Dayton Jennings '17, who had three saves in the match, said. "It was just like the Earlham game where we had to face adversity and try to fight through it. Luckily we did and came out on top."

The win moved Wabash to 8-0 on the campaign. This leaves the Little Giants just one game away from tying the school record for most consecutive wins in a season. That record was set by the 1986 Wabash team who rattled off nine straight at one point in the campaign. The Little Giants will have a chance to go for the record this coming Saturday when they take on Allegheny at home.

Nikola Kajmakoski '19, who failed to find the net despite stellar play up front all afternoon, paced Wabash in the shot department with four shots on the day. Mike Gore '18 and Dorsuleski both had three shots in the contest.

"It was just like the Earlham game where we had to face adversity and try to fight through it."

DAYTON JENNINGS '17

As a team, the Little Giants had seventeen total shots with seven of those coming on goal.

Wabash's next contest is Saturday versus Allegheny. The game will kick off at 12 p.m. in Mud Hollow Stadium. Fans can catch that game, as well as the rest of the Little Giants' home contests, on Wabash TV. Come out and support your Little Giants in their record-breaking endeavors!

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OUTWITTING THE OPPONENT

FOOTBALL PREPARES FOR REDEMPTION AGAINST TOUGH NCAC OPPONENT

MASON ASHER '18 | STAFF

WRITER • It's that time of year again. The premiere teams of the North Coast Athletic Conference square off, this time with Wabash as the higher ranked team. Both teams are 2-0 on the season and only these two teams have won a conference championship since the 2003 season. Last year, Wabash lost 21-15 in a game where turnovers and penalties were the difference. This year though, the Little Giants hope to change that.

"It will be our most difficult test to this point in the season," head coach Erik Raeburn said. "We have a great rivalry with them. It is an important game and a little unique that it is happening so early, not as much of a conference championship on the line feel. The game is always a battle, we will have to play our best."

"This is a real big game for us," Matthew Dickerson '16 said. "We hate Wittenberg. They talk a lot of trash, they do everything they can to get under our skin."

Wabash faced off against Allegheny last week and dominated both sides of the ball, picking up 529 yards and only allowing 56 yards of total offense.

"I thought we played really well," Raeburn said. "I was very happy and defensively we had another great performance. We were able to take away the run and make them one-dimensional and they could not ever get on track. I thought we did a much better job of taking care of the football."

"We had to get on them early and often and did not let up a yard in the first half," Dickerson said.

Coming off of a 35-3 win versus Hampden-Sydney and a 54-0 blowout at Allegheny, Wabash looks to do much of the same against a Wittenberg that returns their high profile aerial attack. Wabash has had a lock down defense this year, allowing a total of only 140 total yards of offense while holding rushers to negative 41 yards on the ground.

"Their quarterback is Player of the Year and they return two all-conference

receivers," Raeburn said. "They are off to a great start and have been locked in passing the football as well as having probably the best one-two punch at running back in the conference."

On the offensive side of the ball, Wabash has been solid, gaining 935 yards of total offense and dominating the trenches with 542 rushing yards. But offensive turnovers may hurt the Little Giants against a stout team such as Wittenberg.

Wabash has turned the ball over five times thus far this season, one of which led to their only score allowed on the year. Wabash has also committed 15 penalties for a total of 127 yards. These two categories will be the deciding factor in the game this weekend against Wittenberg.

"Every game comes down to turnovers," Raeburn said. "If both teams take care of the ball then the game will come down to special teams and penalties. They have done a better job in those areas the last two years than we have."

Last year Wabash went on the road to Wittenberg and lost 21-15. The game was close despite two Wabash turnovers to Wittenberg's zero. 10 penalties for 105 yards didn't help the team either. Wabash also turned the ball over on downs twice in the final quarter of play. These factors hurt Wabash's chance of winning and this year, they plan to execute better on both sides of the ball.

"Since our freshmen year we have not won so beating them would make our season almost," Dickerson said. "If we beat Witt the next step is to win the Bell and then the national championship."

This is the biggest game of the year in terms of importance because this weekend's game determines the conference championship, as it has the past 12 years.

"If they are going to beat us they are going to have to do it out of their talent, not because we failed," Dickerson said. "We need to be mentally locked in and focused."

Wittenberg is coming to town on Saturday and the Wabash faithful will be ready.

"We have lost to them the last two years and it will be special for the guys to come out of there with a win," Raeburn said.



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Justin Woods '16 (above) and Sammy Adams '17 (below) attack the Allegheny defense last Saturday. The Little Giants improved to 2-0 on the year with their 54-0 win.

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DOMINATE THE STATE

JASON VAMETER | STAFF WRITER

• This past weekend, the Wabash Cross Country squad competed at the Indiana State Intercollegiates in Terre Haute, Indiana. Wabash competed with several Division III programs, and placed within several of the top spots.

Head Coach Colin Young was pleased with how the team performed. “Our team did really well. Fabian House finished fourth. He had a great kick and really led the team,” Young said.

The team had their top nine runners compete in the meet and competed with several different schools at the meet.

“We had a great meet. We had five of our guys finish in the top fifteen,” Young said. The finish is significant at the current point of the year. The tough training regimen the team faces to prepare for the postseason means that their bodies are not in top shape for races early in the year.

Dominic Patacsil ‘18 had a personal milestone as he finished 18th and completed his first 8k race for the Little Giants. Wabash claimed a huge victory in the race: the team went toe-to-toe with the University of Southern Indiana team, ranked fifth in the nation in Division II, and finished with more points.

The Indiana State Intercollegiates meet had both a Championship race and an Open race. The Championship race was split into “small” and “big” schools, while the Open race had a larger field. Wabash also had the opportunity to bring extra guys to compete in the open race.

“Daniel Feltis ‘19 did a great job in his first 8k, finishing 34th in the open race,” Coach Young said.

Despite the race being held in the middle of September, the conditions were less than ideal. “It was really hot compared to the weather we’ve been running in recently.” Coach Young said, “The guys managed it well, though.” The heat is something the Little Giants have been battling in their training on a daily basis.

The meet was also held on the same course that the Division III Midwest Regional Championship will be run on. As a result, the team got some practice for the bigger meet.

“I think it’s a great opportunity for guys to get some experience on the course,” Young said.

Looking forward, the Little Giants will be competing at Louisville in two weeks. The meet will be another great opportunity for the Little Giants to run on a course that they’ll see again in the postseason in the near future; next year, the 2016 Division III National Championships will be held at the same venue. The Division I National Championships will also be held there this year.

“We can only send our top 9 to Louisville—there will be 140 teams competing there. Fortunately, we have enough guys to send guys to compete at another meet as well.”

The Little Giant squad has led a successful fall season thus far and will continue moving forward with the wind in their sails.

“Everyone has contributed. Right now the weather hasn’t been great, but once that improves, it’ll be very enjoyable,” Coach Young said, “The team has a lot of positive momentum right now.”



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Mason McKinney ‘17 runs hard down the backstretch. Wabash Cross Country finished first in the “Little State” race and had five runners finish in the top 14 overall.

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