

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

SIGS TAKE GOLD



LEVI GARRISON '18/PHOTO

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

PAINT PARTY

Hi-Five to whomever missed the bench on Tuesday night, and instead coated some Fiji freshmen in olive paint. Casualties included several mattresses, blankets, a good night sleep, and a phone. Perhaps the Fijis should take a note from another fraternity and keep the freshmen's phones safe and sound.

FUN HOMECOMING?

Hi-Five to destiny, coincidence, fate, or whatever it is that so graciously made our homecoming week (supposedly a joyous time for Wabash) land on the week before mid-semester break. Know what comes right before mid-semester break? That's right... Midterms! Students had a great time studying for exams and writing papers while listening to rhymes and freshmen outside their living unit spit, scream, and holler Old Wabash in each others' faces until they turned red. Let's pray that coincidence is more on the students' side next time.

HOPE STILL EXISTS

Just a quick shout out to the VP candidates who showed that they are somewhat capable of having a substantive debate. This comes as a surprise after the egregious and embattled argument between the leading Presidential candidates. Why oh why are they trying to hide the intellect? Oh, right: ratings.

BREAK SOME LEGS

Hi-Five to the Peter & the Starcatchers cast led by their fearless director Jessie Mills for their outstanding performances the past two nights. Their hard work and dedication to stagecraft has truly pulled off a magnificent portrayal of this beloved classic. Fall down some steps and break all your legs for the next two shows.

CLOWN SIGHTINGS

Hi-Five to Penn Station's Ronald McWabash for finding his way home. During his soul searching journey, he traveled far and wide from Yosemite to the Shenandoah Valley. He was a real-life, clown version of Forest Gump, treading along the highway with Bob Seger playing in the background. Other clowns were inspired by his adventures and soon began their own pedestrian journeys across the United States.

A FAIRLY MORE SUBSTANTIVE DEBATE

NOLAN CALLECOD '19 | STAFF WRITER • The Vice Presidential Debate between Virginia senator Tim Kaine and Indiana governor Mike Pence focused on policy, emails, and some instances of shrewd interrupting. The veep candidates kept combating each other on the alleged erroneous behaviors of their candidates they support for president. Even though the character of Mr. Trump and Secretary Clinton were debated, the Vice Presidential Debate did end up being somewhat productive.

It had been more than a week since the last debate, but the topics from the first Presidential Debate lingered on as Kaine and Pence discussed Clinton and Trump's scandals. For a while, Kaine interjected with comments about Trump's failure to present his tax returns and his uncouth comments about Mexico while Pence attacked Clinton's email and her policies in the Middle East. Both candidates contributed to the plethora of madness that is now commonplace with presidential debates: character shaming. These common topics shifted as parts of the debate were filled with substance.

Although the debate lingered on character attacks, there were some really positive and historic moments in the debate, according to Visiting Lecturer and Marquette University political scientist Dr. Julia Azari. "They talked about immigration, which has not been in a Vice Presidential Debate in 20 years," Azari said. Other professors also noticed the historic nature of some of the topics. "They certainly hit on all the big issues and even some other issues like social security which has been less prominent this year," Shamira Gelbman, Associate Professor of Political Science said. Azari also said that, "It's been 428 days since the first debate of this cycle and they're all starting to run together for me."

Students also observed a shift in the overall nature of the debate. "The VP debate was a lot more

substantive," Colin Thompson '17, Chairman of the College Republicans, said. "There was an actual policy debate rather than just straight ad hominem attacks." Policy was more evident in this debate, but this wasn't particularly surprising.



Colin Thompson '17

"It's very typical for Vice Presidential Debates to talk more on policy, but I think this one focused on character attacks at times," Azari said. "Kaine was clearly on the attack. The whole thing was very awkward." Outside of the policy focuses, the rehearsed comments were indeed awkward, overbearing, and unproductive.

Brandon Arbuckle '19 also felt that the debate was missing substance. "Compared to the presidential debate, I thought it was going to be a lot more civilized," Arbuckle said. "This the first election cycle where I can vote. Frankly, I'm disappointed in my options and the way the candidates present themselves."

Not only is Arbuckle disappointed with the choices, but he also believes that there was little said. "They did talk a lot about the issues more so than the Presidential Debate," Arbuckle said. "It was kind of like listening to a broken record hearing Kaine mention Trumps comments on Mexico – but the candidates have to talk about policy."

The first, and final, VP debate certainly allowed the American public to see who will be the next President of the United States right-hand man. The next Presidential Debate is this Sunday, October 9 at 9:00 p.m.

The second debate starring Mr. Trump and Secretary Clinton will definitely be a political and entertaining sight to see.



Brandon Arbuckle '19



Shamira Gelbman

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

Although an individual newspaper, the Board of Publications publishes the *Bachelor*. The *Bachelor* and BOP receive funding from the Wabash College Student Senate, which derives its funds from the Wabash College student body.

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

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FRATERNITIES INSTITUTE HARD ALCOHOL POLICY

COLE CROUCH '17 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • While fraternities do not exclusively regulate social life on Wabash's campus, it is largely influenced and driven by any one of the ten fraternities. And whether or not social life consists solely of partying, a large number of students engage in activities related to drinking. In the past calendar year, several fraternities, some wishing to remain anonymous, eliminated serving hard alcohol at such fraternity-sponsored events.

"If asked my opinion, I'd say 'Get rid of it,'" President Gregory Hess said. "It's always hard to say, though, zero is a tough number to manage around. It's the ideal destination to end to. I'm not a fan of it, and I wasn't at my old institution."

As it is well established in the Wabash community,

students comply and abide to live their lives by the Gentleman's Rule: The student is expected to conduct himself at all times, both on and off campus, as a gentleman and a responsible

citizen. The ambiguity and individual interpretation about exactly what a 'responsible citizen' represents is left to the student himself. Therefore, restrictions against underage drinking are not openly enforced by the institution. However, underage students that get caught drinking on or off campus, fraternity or not, should expect to have an individual discussion with the Dean of Students, Mike Raters '85.

Tau Kappa Epsilon currently prohibits serving hard alcohol at its functions. Their only exception is serving it at faculty dinners.

"TKE thinks that hard alcohol is not necessarily a problem," Jared Staudenmeier '17, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said. "Ultimately, it comes down to the individual and how the individual handles themselves when they're intoxicated. It can be a problem when people drink too much hard alcohol, but the same can be said with beer. The difference is that with beer it's harder to drink more than you should because the large amount you'd have to drink."

However, simply linking fraternities to their drinking-related

activities does not imply a lack of responsibility at those events.

"Responsibility has to do with a lot of this," Hess said. "I recognize that fraternities are individual organizations. I think the overall trend of young people and hard alcohol has grown over time and I think there are a lot of negative consequences to that."

As parties and football tailgates come into full swing, it's understood that the amount of on-campus consumption increases. The houses typically internalize any problems or issues that arise during fraternity-led activities involving alcohol. Students hold one another

accountable, as evidenced by the fact that these incidents do not accumulate and become externalized. With this, some students think the fraternities are moving in the right direction.

"On campus, hard alcohol excess is creating additional problems and, therefore, increasingly being brought up as an issue," Student Body President Andrew Powell '17 said. "Obviously, as students that are 21, it's legally okay. However, I feel that the recent steps that housing units have taken in not serving hard alcohol at events is ultimately where we should end up as a total campus community, while enabling students over 21 the individual opportunity to make their own responsible decisions."

As of last Tuesday's meeting, fraternity men on campus have not actively led discussions in the Inter-Fraternity Council meetings about a campus-wide initiative. Rather, each fraternity house has separately discussed or not discussed the subject of hard alcohol.

"I wouldn't give any kind of encouragement or discouragement to anyone," Staudenmeier said. "Ultimately, it should be a chapter by chapter basis. Every house is different with different people in them, and each house knows what works best with them. If you think that you are a house that has a problem with it or has had problems in the past, then yeah, maybe you should look into legislating that into some kind of policy. Otherwise, I don't see the need for any strong urgency from within."



Jared Staudenmeier '17



Gregory Hess



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Numerous fraternities across campus are no longer providing liquor at organized social events to prevent irresponsible drinking and harmful consequences.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER INSIDE LOOK: ANNE WALSH

BEN JOHNSON '18 | NEWS EDITOR
• It's been a very exciting and eventful week for the Wabash community; as homecoming brought back the sacred tradition of Chapel Sing, the theater department premiered their first production of the season, and the Wabash Leadership Summit brought many successful alumni and friends of the college back to campus. The keynote speaker of this year's leadership summit was Anne Walsh, Senior Managing Director & Assistant Chief Investment Officer for Fixed Income for Guggenheim Investment. She is a 33 year veteran of the investment industry, working for five different companies in her career. Walsh is also married to Wabash trustee Tom Walsh '73.

Walsh began her investment career at the age of 19 shortly after earning her degree in accounting from Auburn University. When Walsh first entered college, the world of investment management was not on her radar of possible careers after college. "I didn't know what the world of investment was all about," Walsh said. "I took one class as an undergraduate on investing and it truly was the most interesting. I only knew one job of investment, which was being a stockbroker and I knew that wasn't for me. But through networking I was able to

interview for the job and ultimately got the job at Alabama retirement." Walsh got her foot in the door at Alabama's public retirement system as an analyst. Encouraged by her former boss at Alabama's public retirement system, Walsh earned her law degree at Miami University while simultaneously working in the investment industry full-time.

Walsh would eventually become the Chief Investment Officer at Global Life Reinsurance Company where she was a client for her current employer Guggenheim. After being acquainted with Guggenheim for a number of years as a client, Walsh quickly found out that Guggenheim offered the perfect environment and excellence that she would thrive in. In 2007, Walsh was hired by Guggenheim and has worn a number of hats there since being hired. "I wanted to be in an environment of substantial growth and an opportunity for excellence in the investment management space," she said. "I must have had a crystal ball, because we were so small when I joined and we have grown substantially since." When Walsh joined in 2007, Guggenheim had 25 billion assets under management; now Guggenheim owns over 250 billion assets globally. At Guggenheim, Walsh is in charge of running a bond portfolio worth 150 billion dollars. Her job includes various responsibilities including portfolio management, sector management, portfolio construction & risk

management, and market analysis.

It is very rare for women to have the success and longevity that Walsh has had in the industry of investment managing. According to the Wall Street Journal, out of 7,410 portfolio managers of U.S. open-end mutual funds, approximately 9% are women. Walsh is perplexed by the huge gap between men and women in investment management, but she has her theories for why women tend not to stay in the industry. "It strikes me that the investment management industry should be very open to both genders, but it does seem very narrow," she said. "This is an industry that tends to not be very emotionally satisfying, and as a result there is high rate of attrition for women in investment." What makes Walsh stand out even more beside being one of the few highly successful females in the business is her very unconventional path to achieving that success in investment. "An accounting degree from a southern college isn't the way most successful investment professionals get going," Walsh said. "You won't see Wharton on my resume. As a result, I really couldn't tell you why or how. I took a very non-traditional path."

At her talk last night entitled "Creative Destruction Is Now Commonplace... Why Liberal Arts Matter Even More," Walsh argued for the value that a liberal arts curriculum can teach us in an ever-changing technological world that is requiring

more flexibility than ever. "To me creative destruction is constant, the rate of creative destruction is accelerating and we are going to see a tremendous amount of change in so many industries," Walsh said after her talk. "The things that are being taught in liberal arts classrooms, communication, creativity, balance, and purposeful learning matter. In today's world flexibility counts. The more creative and flexible you are the better off you're going to be in whatever industry you work in."

Walsh believes that Wabash students are learning those soft-skills that are in increasing demand from employers everywhere. She even believes that the interpersonal skills that Wabash students learn in their small, intimate classroom settings will help students adapt to a working environment with women. Even though it is an all-male school, the fact that it is a liberal arts community and there is a high degree of interaction and diverse thought going on inside the classroom is hugely important. What happens a lot inside those work environments where women exit is there is not a lot of community engagement. Students need to continue that high degree of engagement, creativity, and thoughtfulness and take it into the workplace. That is exactly what a diverse workplace needs today. That is a very important skill set that is being taught at Wabash."



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Anne Walsh has worked in the investment industry for 33 years. She now works at Guggenheim where she serves as a Senior Managing Director.

RECORD TURNOUT ON ANNUAL WABASH DAY

MITCH KRUM '18 | STAFF WRITER
• This past Saturday, 143 Wabash students and 20 Wabash alumni woke up at 8:00 a.m. to participate in Wabash Day, Wabash's national day of community service. This day was started by Jon Pactor '71 a little more than ten years ago and is dedicated to serving the community of Crawfordsville, as well as other communities where Wabash men reside. This year, sites where Wabash alumni sacrificed their time to serve their communities included Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Boston, and various other locations. Since it's beginning, Wabash Day has grown exponentially.

Herm Haffner '77 and Chief of Staff Jim Amidon '87 organized the event with the help of Hank Horner '18 and the Student Senate Executive Committees. This year was the first time that Student Senate was involved in Wabash Day and Amidon

credits the high amount of student involvement to that involvement.

"I take my hat off and give full credit to Hank Horner for the turn out we got on Saturday," Amidon said. "Hank organizationally really did a great job turning out students and that's the biggest difference, getting Wabash students involved."

Student involvement rose from 100 students last year to a near record 143 students this year. These students, combined with alumni support, helped twelve Crawfordsville



Jim Amidon

partners with various tasks which could not have been done without their help. While student involvement has greatly risen, there is still plenty of room for growth.

Most of the students involved this year were freshmen living in fraternities, due to fraternities' requirements that freshmen complete service hours. Amidon admits that this is extremely beneficial, but also insists that this needs to change. "It's fine that freshmen need to do these service hours, but if we really want to have a long term impact, it'd be that we have a lot of upperclassmen or cabinet members working right alongside them," he said. "That's the struggle." Upperclassmen must lead by example to increase the benefit to our community as a whole.

Getting someone to sacrifice their Saturday morning in the name of philanthropy is no easy task, and those involved in the organization of Wabash Day are actively trying to combat this. "There's a lot of different ways we're trying to think about making it more appealing for guys to give up their Saturday; but at the end of the day, it's all about whether or not that guy wants to go

and try to make an impact or not," Horner said.

To get more students involved in the future, organizers of Wabash Day intend to receive more involvement from independents by reaching out to Resident Advisors, sports teams and coaches, and other on campus organizations such as the MXI. It is extremely important to get all factions of the student body involved, since, as Mr. Amidon states, Wabash Day reflects our mission as Wabash men. "We look at our Wabash mission statement and it's, 'to think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively, and live humanely' and that live humanely part is really about serving others," he said.

Next year, no matter where you are, sacrifice a few hours of your weekend to assist those who need your help. It's not only the right thing to do, but it is your duty as a Wabash man.



Hank Horner '18



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Wabash men help clean equipment at the Animal Welfare League on Wabash Day. 143 students volunteered this year on the College's annual day of philanthropy.



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CALL FOR CAMPUS UNITY

STAFF EDITORIAL

We question what it is and what it looks like. We say we want more of it. Yet, just like our other most challenging issues—improving men’s mental health, encouraging diversity, hosting bigger and better social events—we never do a damn thing ourselves to affect change. And like each of these issues, if we really want to cultivate campus unity, we should start by asking each other whether or not we are serious about it.

Beyond that question, let’s start by agreeing on a general definition and purpose for campus unity at Wabash. Campus unity is the idea that our student body is a single Brotherhood, bonded together, and collectively unified for a common cause. It is not about forgetting our competitive nature or individual differences at times. It is being able, at all times, to remember our brotherly bonds and maintain respect and civility. Campus unity enables us to sometimes work towards a common goal, often compete with each other, and, at times respectfully disagree.

Some believe campus unity happens during Monon Bell Week, while others believe campus unity happens over immersion trips. Many believe promoting and maintaining campus unity falls upon the shoulders of Sphinx Club members and within the deep pockets of the Student Senate. Finally, some believe campus unity is just an elusive ideal that we’ll never truly achieve.

We must deny the notion that campus unity depends on only unique circumstances.

In times of great difficulty, how do we come together? In times of great triumph, how do we come together? On a day-to-day basis, how do we come together? We’ve never answered the question on how we come together; moreover, we’ve never answered the question on why come we come together.

It’s time we did.

Campus unity begins and ends with us.

Relationships begin and end with us.

Every bit of responsibility to cultivate campus unity starts with our efforts to build a relationships through each opportunity we get with one another.

Campus unity is cultivated by demonstrating an awareness for one another at all times. Relationships take time, energy, effort, and they take at least two people. Cultivating lifelong relationships makes the Wabash experience worthwhile.

If during the day we don’t walk into the library and say hello, smile, or simply gesture at any other Brother we pass by, it’s time we did. Campus unity happens by going out of the way to say hello to friendly and unfamiliar faces. Campus unity happens by introducing yourself to a Wabash brother you have not had the pleasure to get to know yet. Campus unity happens in the minute-to-minute, hour-to-hour, day-to-day, interactions with one another. It is incumbent upon us to continually work to uphold these commitments to improve our greater sense of Brotherhood.

Most importantly, in building relationships, we have to show a genuine interest in getting to know one another. Just learning each other’s names and major is an improvement, but learning everyone’s rush information should not be the end goal. If we truly want to be our Brothers’ keepers, we must take responsibility and a sincere interest in making an effort to build compassionate relationships with each and every one of our Brothers at Wabash College.

Within our classes, clubs, sports, and living units, we have golden opportunities to come together and build social connections. Outside of those environments, the effort we put forth must be greater, but no less loving. When we choose not to participate in getting to know each other, we rob one another of an opportunity to connect. Each seized opportunity to connect strengthens us, our campus unity, and our Wabash community. Our relationships make coming to this small, all male-institution worthwhile. As each of our relationships strengthens campus unity during our time at Wabash, that unity, in turn, creates the foundation for a lifelong Brotherhood.

Don’t agree with what we say? Send your response to the Editor-in-chief at cacrouch17@wabash.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When Dean Feller offered me the opportunity to join the Wabash Community, I was excited. It was the fulfillment of my educational dream. I was eager to join a vibrant community focused on the education of Wabash Men. It turns out that my excitement was inadequate.

It was inadequate to cover the rabid dedication of the alumni. It was inadequate to cover the passion Wabash Men bring to their studies and to the Wabash Community. It was inadequate to cover the commitment of the staff and faculty to their students. As I found my place in the Wabash Community, my excitement grew.

My place in the Wabash Community is peculiar. I often joke that I am a platypus because my role is part staff, part faculty, part manager, and part mentor. It is a rewarding role that offers me a distinct point of view into the Wabash Community. From that point of view, I began to see that a core factor to the success of the Wabash Community is the passionate drive to make tomorrow better than yesterday.

I see this core drive in the students when they push to be a better Wabash Man, when they diligently study, and when they meet with professors and advisors for mentoring. I see it in the faculty as they strive to build the best curriculum for their students, when they socialize with students. I see it in the administration when they look for ways to meet a tighter budget without taking from programs, when they thoughtfully fill staff and faculty positions with talented, top-caliber candidates. Part of being Wabash is the core drive to make tomorrow better, to build on the work done by the alumni, and to inspire the next generation through success.

This core drive was shaken by Austin Weirich’s devastating decision.

A good measure of a community is how it responds to challenges. Despite the blow, the Wabash Community pushes on, struggling to make sense of the senseless. How

we push on is the true measure of what it means to be Wabash.

Being Wabash—as I see it—means standing together and facing challenges head on. It means students banding together with faculty and staff to overcome obstacles. It means being willing to give a little of yourself to support the person next to you. It means openly talking about your struggles, fears, and failures. It means honestly listening when a Brother is struggling with classes, relationships, home, money, or any other part of life.

Being Wabash is recognizing that we all struggle, that we all have fears, and that we have all failed. We admit this to show the next generation that it is through those struggles that the tightest, strongest bounds are forged.

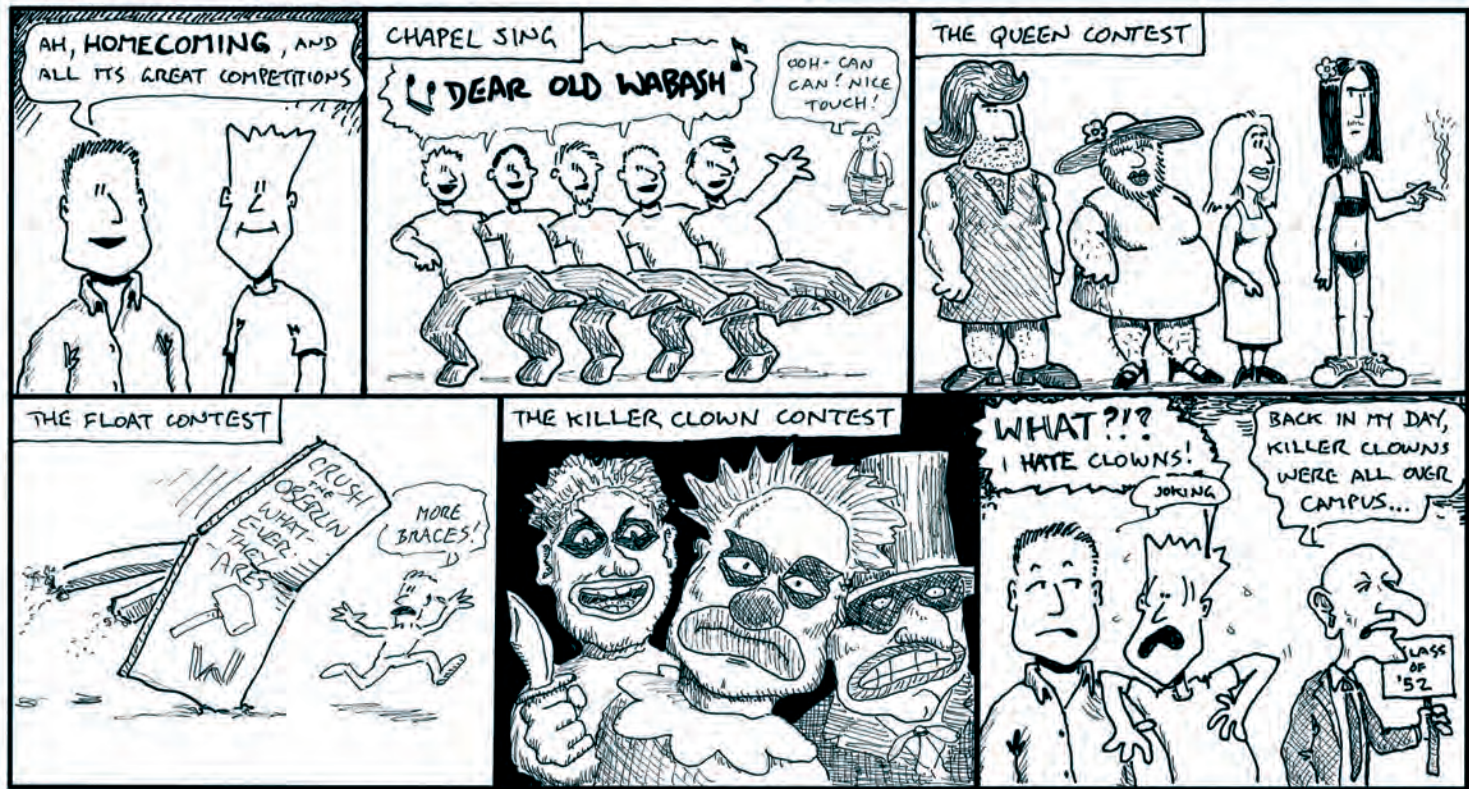
To make tomorrow better, we reach out to support those who might be slipping. We take time to check in on the quiet members of our community. We stand proud next to our Brother when he is frustrated and confused, because we have all been there before. And we support our Brothers when they need more than a caring friend.

The Wabash Community is strong, but in classic Wabash fashion, we want to make it better than it was yesterday. To be Wabash means facing challenges head on with the support of our community. To make tomorrow better, we owe it to Wabash—we owe it to Austin—to openly talk about our fears, struggles, failures, and frustrations. We owe it to Austin to support the mental and emotional needs of our community just as much as we support the academic and athletic.

Zachery Koppelman
Director of the Writing Center

CARTOONING 101

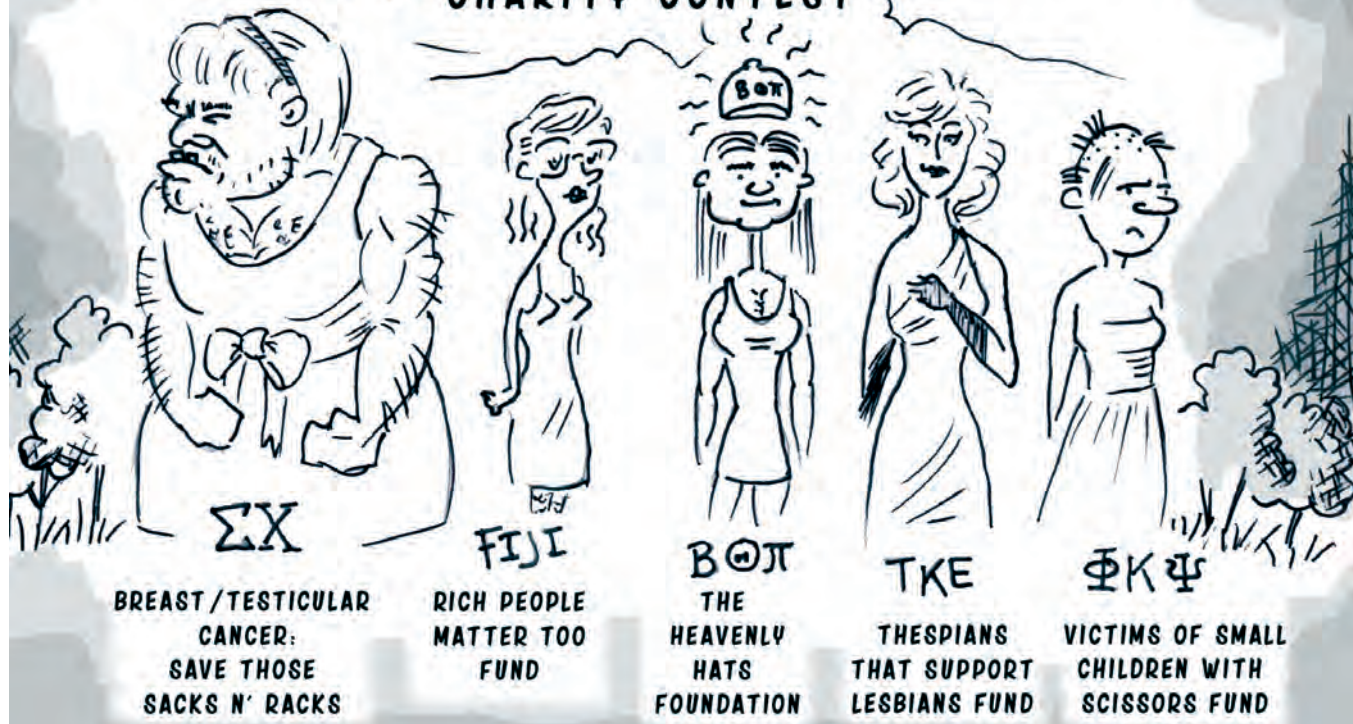
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LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Dan Kimball '18 and PJ Hadley '18 judge Kappa Sigma pledge during the twenty mintue Chapel Sing competition.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Freshman lined up on the mall in front Pioneer Chapel.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Anthony Repay '17 judges FIJI pledge. FIJI has won the past three homecomings.

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Peter & the Starcatcher

Time: 8 P.M.

Directed By: Jessie Mills



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING, LEVI GARRISON '18 / INFOGRAPHIC

THE GENTLEMAN'S RULE MEETS THE SECOND AMENDMENT

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | STAFF WRITER

The topic of personal protection has always been a controversial topic within our communities, colleges, universities, and our nation as a whole. While opinions differ, there are certainly benefits and potential dangers associated with owning a firearm. As a citizen, we all have the right entrusted to us through the United States Constitution to “keep and bear arms” under the Second Amendment; however, although people possess this right as an individual, this does not mean everyone has the right to possession everywhere.

While the idea of firearms or personal protection on a college campus sounds questionable, there are colleges and universities across the nation that allow concealed carry at their schools. The limitations on this practice range from unrestricted concealed carry, to only allowing personal protection to be kept in locked cars, to completely prohibiting weapons altogether.

Since Wabash College students only abide by one rule—The Gentleman's Rule—they should be permitted to carry concealed weapons responsibly, right? Not exactly. The Health and Safety Handbook addresses this issue in Section VI: ‘Crime Awareness and Campus Security at Wabash, Point Seven, which states “Firearms and other weapons are

prohibited on campus.”

Director of Safety and Security Rich Woods spoke on the the relevance of the Gentleman's Rule with respect to the Wabash student's right to possess a firearm as a citizen.

“Just because you have a permit to carry a weapon does not mean you have a right to carry it anyplace you want,” Woods said. “When we talk about rights, we have to look at it from both sides. Do you have a right to carry, and do you also have a right to be in a weapon-free environment?”

Understandably, the two sides of the argument clash constantly and fiercely, especially on the college campus where the opinions of 18 through 22 year olds often result in heated debate. The solution, according to Woods, may perhaps lie in the ability to understand the viewpoints of others, and come to a compromise where one is available.

“Multiple times, we have had students and faculty members discuss the possibility of having a Shooting Club,” Woods said. “So, we have a group of people who want to remain active shooters, but they also recognize the importance of not having weapons directly on campus ... so it comes down to ‘How are we keeping people safe?’ at the end of the day.”

Dean of Students Michael Raters '85 also weighed in on the topic, shining insight on

the rights of the student and the citizen alike. “The student can have the right and the need to own personal protection, but only outside of our college setting,” Raters said. “Both the laws that govern [students] in the state of Indiana, and the laws of Wabash College, indicate their inability to carry weapons. Weapons on college campuses can be consider an additive to some other ingredients that can spell disaster.”

Placing students in a stressful, high risk situation can have negative impacts to physical and mental health. Adding a weapon to this formula can not only place the student in question in danger, but potentially others as well.

USMC Lance Corporal David Hurwich '17 has been serving in the military for approximately three and a half years, all while maintaining his role as a full-time student at Wabash.

As an Infantry Rifleman, Hurwich is no stranger to firearms; rather, he must constantly be proficient with a weapon regarding its assembly, cleaning, and use.



David Hurwich '17

“Since I joined the Marine Corps Reserve... guns have been a large part of my life,” Hurwich said. “I was issued an M16 Rifle... and promptly bought my first firearm during my leave after graduating from boot camp.”

Hurwich also talked about his rights as a citizen, a student, and a Wabash man. “I believe that the Second Amendment is an integral part of our nation's history and identity,” he said. “I realize that people have very passionate opinions on this matter... I'm always a proponent of personal protection; however, I can see a lot of the issues that carrying weapons on campus could pose. Unfortunately, theft is already an issue that takes place on campuses... and needless to say, guns and alcohol never mix.”

While our rights are protected under the Constitution, students must still abide by the rules set forth by the institution we attend. While there are many schools who permit concealed carry, the fact of the matter is that Wabash is not one of them, for better or worse. We are bound by these principles under the rules of the college, and by the Gentleman's Rule.

“Being a gentleman means to think of others first,” Raters said. “If everybody thinks of each other first, there isn't that need for personal protection [at Wabash College].”

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE UPDATE

RECYCLING DISPOSABLE CUPS

BRANDON ARBUCKLE '19 |

GUEST WRITER • Whether you are getting your caffeine fix for the day, or maybe wanting to unwind with a cup of tea, the 1832 Brew is the place to go on campus. But have you thought about what you do after you leave, more specifically, with your cup? Believe it or not, but since 2008, there have been three "Cup Summits."

Single-use cup manufacturers from around the world met to discuss the environmental impact that their cups caused. Representatives from all steps of the process, manufacturing to end user, were present. Starbucks, the host of the event, conducted a study with the Alliance for Environmental Innovation and found that each single-use cup is responsible for about 0.24 lbs of CO2 emissions.

Cups from The Brew and the Starbucks brand cups in the Sparks Center are non-recyclable (so far), but both incorporate sustainability into their production. The Starbucks brand cups are made



Brandon Arbuckle '19

of "10% post-consumer recycled fiber," or are the product of some already recycled material. The Brew's cups have the label of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative on them, designating them as coming from responsible-forestry materials.

How should you go about making the difference if you're guilty of using single-use cups? The easiest way is to simply recycle the parts that we know recycle—the lid and the sleeve. The lid is made of plastic #6, one of the more easily

recyclable plastics. The sleeve is composed of cardboard, which, unless covered in pizza grease or other nastiness, is recyclable. However, the cup itself is built with a plastic lining on the inside, and with recycling, it's hit or miss whether that plastic can be separated from the rest of the materials by sorting companies.

The best way, however, is to use your own refillable mug. Wabash thermoses and mugs are sold at the Bookstore, with cheaper alternatives at Walmart of course. At The Brew, they even give you a \$0.10 discount on drinks if you use a personal container. So please drop each lid and sleeve in a recycle container, invest in a personal container, and do your part to reduce your carbon footprint.

If you have any questions or comments contact Brandon Arbuckle from the Environmental Concerns Committee at bcarbuck19@wabash.edu.

(Data obtained from starbucks.com/blog/cup-summit-3/1084).



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

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PLAYER TURNED COACH: THE TRENTON BRAZEL STORY

JANAK '19 BREAKS DOWN THE X'S AND O'S OF THE STORY OF TRENTON BRAZEL

JOEL JANAK '19 | STAFF WRITER • For many who do not know, assistant coach Trenton Brazel '17, he is certainly "one-of-a-kind." Coach Brazel is one of the many additions Head Coach Don Morel's football made to his staff this year. Brazel is not a newcomer to the football team, in that he played receiver for the first three seasons at Wabash. Following his explosive junior year, Trenton dealt with a foot injury that put him out several weeks in the spring. Fighting through the injury, he wanted to do anything he could to stay on with the team. Brazel credits himself for some of Oliver Page's '19 success his freshman year. "I do credit myself for helping Oliver get up to speed in our

offense and help him turn into the star he is today," he said. Assistant Football Coach Darold Hughes wanted to use Brazel in any sort of capacity he could because he understood how important the former receiver was to the success of the team. "This past spring, Trent missed a few weeks recovering from a foot injury," Hughes said. "During his time out, he helped the coaching staff in various roles during practice." Hughes saw Brazel developing into a future star on the sidelines and believes that he has great future in coaching.

Brazel hails from Kokomo, Ind. where he developed his love for the game. As a young superstar, Brazel tore up any youth league competition thrown his way while primarily playing quarterback where he first learned how to dissect a defense. Following his successful status at the pee-wee level, Brazel took his talents to middle school and eventually high school. At the high school level, Brazel was All-State his senior year and a number of schools were hot after his pristine talent. After

"When I'm not on the field or in the classroom, I like to enjoy a nice glass of scotch and stogie, just like legend, Mike Ditka."

TRENTON BRAZEL '17

several offers from high level Division I programs, Brazel decided to attend Wabash College because of their academic prowess and success on the football field at the Division III level.

Since being at Wabash, Brazel has embraced several roles as a player and coach. For the first three years as a player, he always brought a lot of energy to the sidelines on gameday, but also mentored some of the younger receivers with his vast football knowledge. "Coach Brazel wanted to be involved with the team anyway he could, so as an assistant he continues to bring that energy that is a necessity to our team's success," Quarterback Connor Rice '17 said. Now in his coaching role, Brazel continues to bring that energy day in and day out. He also collects "beenies" from scout players, scribes our entire offensive game plan, and is an assistant to Assistant Football Coach and Offensive Coordinator Craig Knoche. He credits a lot of his newfound knowledge towards the game to Knoche and is incredibly impressed by how the coach is able to run such a high-powered offense.

Brazel does have a few coaching mentors that he strives to be like everyday. Besides Morel, Brazel sees himself on the field as Jim Harbaugh. Both coaches show a great passion for the game and also incredibly fiery. Brazel did say that when the freshmen are not following directions, he usually is the one to 'help' them fix their mistakes. Off the field, Coach Brazel models himself after Coach Mike

Ditka. "When I am not on the field or in the classroom, I like to enjoy a nice glass of scotch and maybe a stogie," Brazel said. With this approach, Brazel could be the 'Renaissance Man' of the Wabash College coaching staff.

When Brazel is not spending hours in the library or in the film room, he is an active member of the Sphinx Club, associate of Lambda Chi Alpha, and a dominant playmaker in IM football. Brazel claims to lead the league in receiving yards and is a dangerous threat each and every time he touches the ball. He is also incredibly vocal among his teammates, just as any coach would do for their team.

Following graduation in May, Brazel is unsure if he wants to continue with his coaching careers. He did comment that numerous college and NFL teams are after him, but is not confident he is going to accept any of their offers. This past summer, Brazel interned at CFD Investments, where he gave financial help to investors. He plans on pursuing his career in financial advising, but would like to voluntary coach at a local high school.

This is the first time Wabash has had a player-coach in the history of the program, but many believe Brazel has paved the way for future player-coaches down the road. The Wabash College football faithful wish the very best to Coach Brazel and the rest of the football staff as they prepare for a Homecoming victory against the Oberlin College Yeomen tomorrow.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Coach Brazel '17 helps a confused Mac Gardiner '17 on a scheme they learned in practice this week for the upcoming Homecoming game against Oberlin.

**COACHING
STATISTICS:
CLIPBOARDS
BROKEN: 38
CRYING
FRESHMEN: 17
CHAIRS
THROWN: 9**

CLOSING OUT THE FALL

WABASH GOLF CLOSES OUT ITS FALL SEASON WITH WABASH GOLF CLASSIC

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER • For many spring sports, the fall season is coming to an end soon. For golf, however, it ended this past weekend. The team has been practicing and playing in area tournaments since early September, and their laurels are many. They have recorded a third place finish at the AU Fall Invitational, first at the Giant Engineer Match Play Classic, eleventh at the Dan Quayle Collegiate Classic, and third at the Wabash Fall Golf Classic. Overall, the team was not pleased with their fall performance and are hoping to build in the off-season to start strong in the spring.

The team didn't end the season the way they would have liked to - a third place finish out of four teams at the Wabash Fall Golf Classic. Mason Asher '18 helped the team by contributing

a fifth place finish and carding a total of 150 from two rounds. Another impressive performance was the tenth place finish from Kyle Warbinton '20, who had a two round total of 154 (75-9). These two performances speak to an individual level of good performance. The bottom line of the golf team is that everyone has to be helping the team's score, which is something that the team really needs to work on going into the off season.

Many individuals contributed to the team for an interesting fall season. Contributions from Little Giants such as Warbinton, Asher, Zach Podl '20, Christian Gosser '20, Michael Trebing '19, and John Janak '19. All had at least one finish in the top ten during the fall tournaments. Warbinton and Asher had very impressive results, as they combined to have four top-5 finishes and five top-10 finishes. Warrington averaged 552 strokes in seven rounds through the fall season.

For the team though, it has been a frustrating season and especially for Head Coach Mac Petty. His disappointment was shown especially in the Dan Quayle Classic. "We played horribly on Saturday," Petty said.

Petty is trying to allow for the senior leadership to assist his guidance in coaching this season, but it has been hard to get that through to a young team. Much of the roster has little college playing experience, and this may support the poor performance from this fall season.

"I think the spring season will be better. We just need to keep improving."

MASON ASHER '18

Asher stated that he needs to ramp up his leadership abilities to push the team into a better position leading into the spring. He also reflected on how the fall season went. "I think some individuals played well, while the team

as a whole played poorly," he said. "It's something that needs to improve and that needs to start with me as a team leader." For the winter season they plan on really working hard in the weight room to be better condition for the spring season. They will also be practicing consistently on the golf simulator during their free time.

Looking at a disappointing fall season for the golf team was hard for both coaches and the players, but they are willing to push their personal limits to make improvements. A bright spot in this is that they will be getting key player Ben Kiesel '20 back in the spring. "I think the spring season will be better as a whole and we just need to keep improving since we have a young team," Asher said. "Ben Kiesel will be able to play, so that's a guy we didn't have in the fall that will automatically get put into the top five which will help our scores. Kyle and I need to keep playing well and placing top ten in tournaments and the bottom end of the top five will soon come around with better scores." With the constant drive to get better, there is always hope for the team moving into the offseason and looking to the future.

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JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Wabash Golf finished out its fall season with a third place finish out of four teams at the Wabash Golf Classic. Mason Asher '18 earned all-tournament honors on the weekend.

LITTLE GIANTS RETURN HOME

WINNING FIVE OF THEIR LAST SIX GAMES, LITTLE GIANTS RETURN HOME HOMECOMING WEEKEND READY TO TAKE ON THE YEOMEN OF OBERLIN COLLEGE.

JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants escaped with a 1-0 conference win on Saturday, September 24, after traveling to Allegheny to take on the Gators. Leading the team, Spase Dorsuleski '18, scored for the Little Giants and goalkeeper Dayton Jennings '17 finished with five saves.

The two teams carried out physical, defensive play with the referee handing out three yellow cards - two to Allegheny and one to Wabash. Despite this, the Little Giants still managed to take five shots in the first half, but none connected with the net. The teams went into the half deadlocked at 0-0.

The second half continued with the same style of play as the first until a penalty in the 59th minute led to a goal on the free kick by Alexiz Arellano '18 that Dorsuleski headed into the goal.

Throughout the competition, the Gators managed to take 12 shots with five on goal, but Jennings deflected them all. The game ended in his second shutout of the year and 20th of his career with the Little Giants. During the game, Jennings would become only the fifth Wabash goalkeeper to reach the 200 saves mark in their career. "Dayton has been, if not the best, one of the best goalkeepers to ever put on a Wabash uniform; so, he leaves some big shoes to fill," Head Coach Chris Keller said, regarding the fact that Jennings is a senior and such a huge part of the team.

The team continued the action on Tuesday, September 27, in their final regular season, non-conference game of the year against Mt. Saint Joseph in Cincinnati, Ohio. What started off as a slow, low-scoring game would finish with some offensive fireworks with second half goals by Max Rowley '18, Jacques Boulais '19, and Mike Gore '18.

After an uneventful first half, the two teams entered the locker room tied 0-0. The second half, however, took a different turn in the 49th minute when Rowley connected with a pass sent from Geno James '17 and found the net,

giving the Little Giants a 1-0 lead. The Lions would answer the Little Giants goal in the 53rd minute. After a small lull in the offense, the Little Giants would again break the tie with a goal by Boulais in the 73rd minute. The Little Giants would then extend the lead with a second goal by Boulais in the 81st minute and Gore in the 85th minute, concluding in a 4-1 Wabash victory.

The team then traveled to Delaware, Ohio to take on Ohio Wesleyan University this past Saturday. It turned out to be an exciting game that ended in a 2-2 tie after overtime. The first half was very uneventful for the Little Giants regarding their offense. However, a save in the 21st minute by Jennings led to rebound shot and a Battling Bishop goal. The two teams went into the half 1-0 in favor of Ohio Wesleyan.

The second half took a different turn late in the 53rd minute when a shot by Boulais deflected off of the goalkeeper and got sent into the goal on a rebound shot by Nikola Kajmakoski '19. Then, late in the second half, Bayden Lee '18 found the net in the 89th minute on a deflected shot by Kajmakoski, giving the Little Giants a lead for the first time in the game. What seemed to be a win for the Little Giants took a turn when, with only eight seconds left in regular time, a controversial penalty kick was called against Wabash and led to a game-tying goal by the Battling Bishops. "We outplayed them," Keller said. "We out hustled them. It was just a great game. It was unfortunate what went down in the final eight seconds of regulation; that they got a penalty kick called against us when the ball was at midfield. Not something I've ever seen in my coaching career, but we have to be more mentally strong to fight through that."

The Little Giants continue their conference play tomorrow in their homecoming game against Oberlin College. Wabash comes into the game strong, winning five of their last six games and tying in the sixth, while Oberlin boasts an 8-1-1 record, coming off of a 4-0 rout of Wooster on Saturday. Oberlin leads the series between the two teams 12-5, but Wabash is coming off of a win last season against the Yeoman. "We are forgetting everything because we sit at 2nd in the leaderboard, 2 points behind Oberlin. I believe as a collective group we know we can beat anyone. We aren't focused on the strength of our opposing team as we have been in the past. Our eyes are on Wabash," said senior goalkeeper, Dayton Jennings. The game starts at noon at Fischer Field.



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Francisco Trejo '18 slides into a tackle at home against the Anderson Ravens.

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WABASH FOOTBALL
USES PASSING GAME TO
CRUSH HIRAM, LOOKS
TO CONTINUE AGAINST
OBERLIN

GEORGE PIPPEN '19 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash College Little Giants pulled off a 45-21 win against the Hiram terriers this past Saturday with a four-touchdown effort from quarterback Connor Rice '17. Rice led the Little Giants' offense with a strong passing game, completing 13-of-19 passes to finish the game with 164 passing yards and a career high four touchdown passes. On the receiving end of Rice's dominating performance was most notably Oliver Page '19 who finished with 86 yards and three touchdowns on six receptions. Page's three single-game touchdowns were the most by a sophomore receiver in Wabash history. "We played well against Hiram and handled the long trip well." Wabash Head Coach Don Morel said. "Connor

Rice played the best game of his Wabash career."

Holding the Terriers to 21 points, the Little Giants were stout on defense. Wabash turned defense into offense by turning two of its three forced turnovers in touchdowns. The first turnover was a result of the awareness of linebacker Henry Webberhunt '18, who earned his first interception of the season early in the first quarter. This turnover resulted in Rice's first touchdown of the day, a 14-yard throw to Sammy Adams '17 that put the Little Giants ahead 7-0 early. Andrew Tutsie '17 quickly added another three points on a 31-yard field goal.

After a Hiram Terriers touchdown, Wabash responded quickly with another touchdown pass from Rice to Page. The 29-yard play gave Page his first touchdown of the day and the Little Giants a 17-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. At the start of the second quarter, Terriers' quarterback, Domenic Paolo, threw for his second touchdown pass on the day to close the gap to 17-14.

With seven minutes left in the half, Shamir Johnson '17 added to the scoreboard with a 59-yard rushing touchdown to extend the Little Giants

lead to 24-14 and tally Johnson's first rushing touchdown on the season. After the Terriers' final drive of the half ended in an interception by C.J. McMann '17, Wabash ran an effective two-minute drill to close out the first half with a 56-yard drive resulting in the second pass-and-catch touchdown for Rice and Page.

After an eventful first half, the third quarter was a much slower style of play with the only points going to the Terriers on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Paolo to wide receiver David Perkins. The Wabash defense continued its aggressive play, forcing two more turnovers in the second half. Paolo was responsible for all three Hiram turnovers. In addition to his two interceptions, Paolo lost the ball in the backfield when Ethan Buresh '17 sacked the Hiram quarterback that resulted in a fumble that was jumped on by Klay Fullenkamp '18. The Wabash offense went to work and capitalized on the turnover by extending the Wabash lead to 17 points on yet another touchdown pass from Rice to Page.

On the defensive side of the ball, in addition to three forced turnovers, Ryan Walters '18 finished the day with

eight tackles after replacing Delon Pettiford '17 who suffered a strained hamstring. Evan Hansen '19 led the defense with 10 tackles.

"As a defense we need to eliminate bad penalties and mental errors," Hansen said. "We can only dodge so many bullets, luckily against Hiram we were able to make mistakes and still get a win. For this week against Oberlin the defense needs to dominate for all four quarters and not just for a select few defensive series. This week in practice we have focused a lot on securing every tackle and taking proper pursuit angles. This will eliminate second chance opportunities."

Next up for Wabash is Homecoming against the visiting Oberlin Yeomen. "We are excited for homecoming and have had a great week of preparation." Morel said. "Our thought is the biggest game of the season is the next game. Right now the next game is Oberlin and we will be ready."

WABASH: 45

HIRAM: 21

OCTOBER 1, 2016



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COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Evan Hansen '19 and Austin Brown '17 reach for the ball in an attempt to block a Wittenberg Tigers field goal.

REDPACK TAKES ON TWO MEETS IN ONE DAY

EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER

The Wabash Cross Country team certainly had an interesting task this week: divide and conquer. Running at both the Earlham College Invitational and the Division III Pre-Nationals portion of the Greater Louisville Cross Country Classic required the team to divide into two groups. This method is not unfamiliar, as the team was split between the Greater Louisville Classic and the E. DeWitt Baker Invite last season. It certainly is an adjustment having to compete without all of the same teammates around, but the Little Giants showed great results from both groups. At the Louisville Classic Wabash, placed sixth out of 43 total teams. The rest of the squad took second out of five teams at the Earlham Invitational.

At the Louisville Classic, Mason McKinney '17 had a tremendous performance. With a time of 25:11.68, McKinney placed third out of 388 runners. Last year, McKinney had the top Wabash time of 25:20.95, so there is definite improvement. Much of the success can be credited towards consistently putting in the work before and during the first half of the season. "We are putting in consistent weekly mileage and workouts," Head Coach Colin Young said. "We're building strength that will help us for the race in Bloomington and for championship racing come conference on Oct 30, regionals on Nov 12, and nationals on Nov 19th." The team has been building in strength and endurance over the past

several weeks that will be revealed in the middle and later parts of the season. Whereas some teams may begin to lose strength as the season progresses, there is a solid foundation for Wabash to build off. Both the individual runners and the team alike are reaping the benefits of the work put in during the spring and summer. All that is left now is to secure the success they earned.

Two other runners for Wabash displayed impressive times earning them both a top 25 finish. With a time of 25:22.97, Dominic Patacsil '19 finished in seventh place. Just behind him, Colin Rinne '18 marked an eleventh place finish with a time of 25:29.09. Similar to McKinney, both Patacsil and Rinne made great improvements from last year. Patacsil improved his previous performance of 26:10.15 by a significant amount of 48 seconds, and Rinne shaved 32 seconds of his previous time of 26:01.97. These tremendous improvements are exciting to see as the team carries on further into the season. The future looks very promising, considering the amount of progress these runners have made in one year. Luckily, the team will be able to have both Rinne and Patacsil step up next year as well after the McKinney graduates.

A duo of freshman also displayed their continuing success. Sam Henthorn '20 showed his strength when he placed 58th and added 53 points to Wabash with a time of 26:21.66. Johnny Kirts '20 raced hard and placed 79th adding 71 points. The young talent this team

possesses is exciting because, when paired with the strong upperclassman representation, it creates a strong force.

Murphy Sheets '17 placed 91st with a time of 26:53.10. Aaron Tincher '18 placed 97th with a time of 26:57.58. Free Kashon '17 finished 151st with a time 27:45.21. Hayden Baehl '18 placed 207th at 28:20.65.

At the Earlham Invitational, Wabash finished in second place with a total of 55 points. Out of the six Wabash

runners, Andrew Brake '18 was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 21:34.3. His fifth place finish was accompanied by Matthew Bailey's '19 seventh place finish with a close time of 21:37.5. Overall, the results were very positive from both groups, and the team plans to continue improving at the annual Inter-Regional Rumble at Oberlin College. Wabash will look to utilize this extra time to prepare for the upcoming race on October 15th.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Murphy Sheets '17 paces himself during a race last fall. Sheets finished with a time of 26:53.10 at Pre-Nationals.



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