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Parker Sawyers '05 gives a brief talk to the community before presenting "Southside With You," a film in which Sawyers stars as a young Barack Obama

CORNFIELDS TO HOLLYWOOD

SAWYERS '05 REFLECTS ON HOW HIS WABASH EXPERIENCE LED HIM TO STARRING ROLE AS OBAMA

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | STAFF WRITER • This past weekend, Parker Sawyers '05 returned to Wabash to present his critically-acclaimed movie *Southside With You*, in which he stars as a young Barack Obama on his first date with Michelle Robinson. The film was widely accepted with positive reviews, landing a 92% on Rotten Tomatoes and receiving honors at the Gotham Awards, the Maui Film Festival,

and the Sundance Film Festival. Originally hailing from Indianapolis, Sawyers was immediately impressed by the challenging environment that Wabash had to offer and, after graduating from North Central High School, he enrolled in the fall of 2001. "During my visit [to campus], I just remember it being a very serious institution," Sawyers said. "Everyone was studying on like a Thursday afternoon. I knew

that Wabash was a place that I would graduate from... if I went to another college I was pretty sure that I would get distracted. I said to myself, 'Four years, I just want to go to college to learn... I want to do what you are supposed to do at college.'"

Sawyers was an active student around campus and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. While it may seem like an abrupt jump from

the cornfields of Crawfordsville to the Hollywood screen, Sawyers always felt confident in his ability to make something out of himself after he left Wabash. "You always hear people telling you 'You can go anywhere you want after Wabash,'" he said. "That idea was always implanted in my head, and the

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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

FLY THE “W”

Hi-Five to the Cubbies for winning it all and giving sports fans the greatest game 7 in sports history. Go Cubs Go!

ROOF SMELLS LOOMING

Nothing says fall at Wabash quite like the leaves changing colors, pumpkin spice lattes from the Brew, and the smell of burning tar from the roof of Baxter Hall. Hi-five to the horrible smell on campus that’s making east-side students sprint to class rather than enjoying the recent balmy weather. In the future, maybe get roofing done over the summer?

LAMBDA FRESHMAN VP

Hi-Five to Lambda Chi Alpha for showing bravery by electing a freshman to serve as it’s vice president. Not only do they trust the freshmen to weigh-in on house decisions, but apparently they’re also pledge tasking them to make the decisions directly. This will give the upperclassmen of their chapter more time to “study”. If that isn’t frat, we don’t know what is.

MXI RAISES FUNDS

Hi-Five to the MXI for raising over \$700 for tornado relief in Kokomo.



LEADERSHIP AND SPIRIT

Hi-Five to the Sphinx Club for being absent from the first basketball game of the year against Butler. Without the Club in attendance, the Butler cheerleaders had full reign of the court and the absence of Wally look alikes was very noticeable. At least you guys were rooting for the soccer team last weekend...or not...

CORRECTIONS:

Bryce Bridgewater ‘19 wrote last week’s story “Logistical Changes to Monon Bell” The Wabash Swimming and Diving Team will compete at home against DePauw tonight, not on Sept. 4, 2016.

MXI HONORS TURNER’S LEGACY

BRAXTON MOORE ‘19 | STAFF WRITER • With the recent passing of long time MXI Executive Director Horace Turner, the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies has decided to preserve his memory by dedicating a classroom within the Institute in his honor. “H.T.”, as he was fondly called, was Director of the Institute for 35 years, starting his term back in 1971 until his retirement in 2006. Turner was a lifelong advocate for the Institute, and was constantly working on ways in which to improve the experience and education of Wabash men.

Steven Jones ‘87, current Director of the MXI, spoke about his relationship with Turner and the significance of the classroom dedication in his name. “Horace was persistent and would constantly push for what was right,” Jones said. “His sense of candor and being very transparent was something that I always appreciated about Horace. He was always going out of his way to make sure that you had what you needed to be successful.” Turner was also known for his spirituality, and many recall his faith as a defining factor when remembering his character and love of service. “One of the things that I’ll always remember was the month of February my sophomore year,” Jones said. “My church family came down for a church service during Black History

Month at First Christian Church, and for months after, Horace talked about that event.”

Professor of English Emeritus Warren Rosenberg, longtime friend and colleague of Horace, talked about the first time he met Turner and the affection that he had for his students. “I came into my interview here at the college... one sixth of my course catalog was African American Literature,” Rosenberg said. “So I finish the interview, I go back to my hotel room at The Lew Wallace, get into my pajamas, and I hear a knock on the door at around 10 or 11 at night. And it’s this man standing there whom I had never met, asking if he could talk with me, and it was Horace... asking me if I was serious about teaching African American Literature. It just showed how intense and how concerned he was with African American studies being taught at Wabash.” Rosenberg also mentioned Turner’s relentless effort to bring relevant speakers and professionals to campus. “Horace was always asking faculty for suggestions on who to invite to Wabash,” Rosenberg said. “He wanted to know the scholars of the day that students should be exposed to. Henry Louis Gates, who is now one of the leading scholars of African

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Horace Turner attending an event held at the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies.

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NOLAN CALLECOT '19 | STAFF WRITER • The debates are finally over and everyone can rest easy until Nov. 8. Election Day is creeping around the corner and the question on everyone's mind is who will be the next President of the United States? Will it be former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton or businessman Donald Trump? Votes are already pouring in for the candidates and in just a few days the American public will elect either Clinton or Trump to the highest executive office in the country.

One upside to this election is that Wabash College and its students have been fully active in the political process since the debates started. Fellow students and professors gathered, cheered, and booed at certain candidates during the debate viewing parties, but overall, the student body was not uncouth. And while some students have been vocal about their candidate choice, others are

policies as much as they stressed on heckling each other." Other students though already have a clear sense of who the better candidate is. "Clinton is the clear choice if someone cares about sound policy making," Zachary Anderson '18 said. "Trump doesn't have any clear insight on how to run a country versus Clinton."

Some other students however, have more optimistic outlooks on Trump's ability to govern. "I think Donald Trump is the best candidate for many reasons," James Schulz '19 said. "As for immigration, he is taking a strong stand on getting all illegal aliens out of the country, whether they work or not, because they do not follow American laws. If they want to come to America, great! But come legally and go through the process like every other immigrant has to."



Colin Thompson '17

"Hopefully we pick someone who puts us in a good spot."

ZACHARY ANDERSON '18

shrouded in mystery. In a recent survey conducted by *the Bachelor*, a pool of 305 students, faculty, and staff has Clinton leading at 43% to Donald Trump's 31%.

Despite the reception on campus though, this election has truly divided the nation. This is most easily seen in the candidates' interactions with each other, as most conversations between them turn into character attacks rather than policy discussion. This is also evident with the amount of debate time spent on what Clinton or Trump did or did not do in the past, instead of what they will do in the future. "I'm still undecided after all the debates because I could only see the negatives on both sides rather than positive," Jan-Michael Bidon '17 said. "They really haven't stressed on

Even if you are still undecided or could care less about the election at this point, voting matters. "Who we end up voting for is going to influence how our nation is ten years from now and that will have a large effect when we all leave college and start families," Anderson said. "Hopefully we pick someone who puts us in a good spot." This idea was echoed by other politically-involved students on campus. "Voting is important because it is the individual's opportunity to express his or her opinion," Colin Thompson '17, Chairman of the College Republicans, said. "Wabash students should go and vote because we live in this great nation and it is our civic duty to take part in the political process that makes the United States a republic."

The most important of being a part of the political process is to go out and vote. Do not let all that time dedicated to arguing and watching the debates go to waste. It is the duty of all American citizens and Wabash men alike to exercise their right to vote. Go out and vote, but choose wisely Gentlemen!

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“Voters in general tend to use political parties as a cue in who to vote for,” Shamira Gelbman, Associate Professor of Political Science, said. “It’s a big assumption voters make; it kind’ve assumes that the parties remain stable in their issues



Shamira Gelbman

when in fact they do change. Your Republican party today is not the same party a decade ago. If your electorate is making decisions purely on party labels then you run the risk of representatives and senators making policy decisions that actually aren’t representative of what voters thought they were getting.”

This straight ballot voting might have attributed to the Republican party’s past domination, but the power may be shifting more to the left in these upcoming state elections. The unfavorability of current governor and

Republican vice-presidential nominee Mike Pence may be swaying voters to go blue in the governor and senate races. Pence’s passing of RFRA last year caused a storm of national outrage and threats by Indiana businesses to leave the state if the law wasn’t repealed or altered. According to a poll conducted by Monmouth University this past week, Gregg has a somewhat comfortable lead over Holcomb at 6%. In the senate race, Democrat Evan Bayh’s lead over Republican Todd Young had dwindled to a mere tie at 45%. Both races could be decided by a small number of informed voters in a much smaller electorate, especially if most voters decide on merely party allegiance. “You could be like most voters or you can know something before you check all those boxes,” Gelbman said. “There are so many voters in the national election, but in the state elections there is a relatively small pool of voters, so if you’re vote is going to count anywhere it will be that.” You can find out more information on Indiana elections from the IndyStar or thevoterguide.org.

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American Literature in the country, came to Wabash because Horace made the necessary calls. In fact, he came to Wabash three times because Horace kept pestering him.”

In addition to Jones and Rosenberg recalling fond memories of Horace, Emeritus Track and Field/Cross Country Coach Robert Johnson recounted his experiences. “Horace and I were both from New Jersey,” Johnson said. “Around the time that I got my job at Wabash, they were also looking for someone to head up the ‘Black Student Center’, which they were calling the Malcolm X Institute. So I told Horace about the position... and in August of ‘71, we came to Crawfordsville together with our families.” Johnson also lauded Turner for his spirit of service, and spoke about how he was constantly looking for opportunities to better cater to the needs of the Wabash community. “Horace lived a life of service,” Johnson said. “He truly enjoyed helping people ... but he would always hold his students accountable. He wasn’t afraid to go over to the dorm, or wherever you were staying, and get you back into line. He worked on behalf of both the students and the Institute ... the Malcolm X Institute is still thriving and

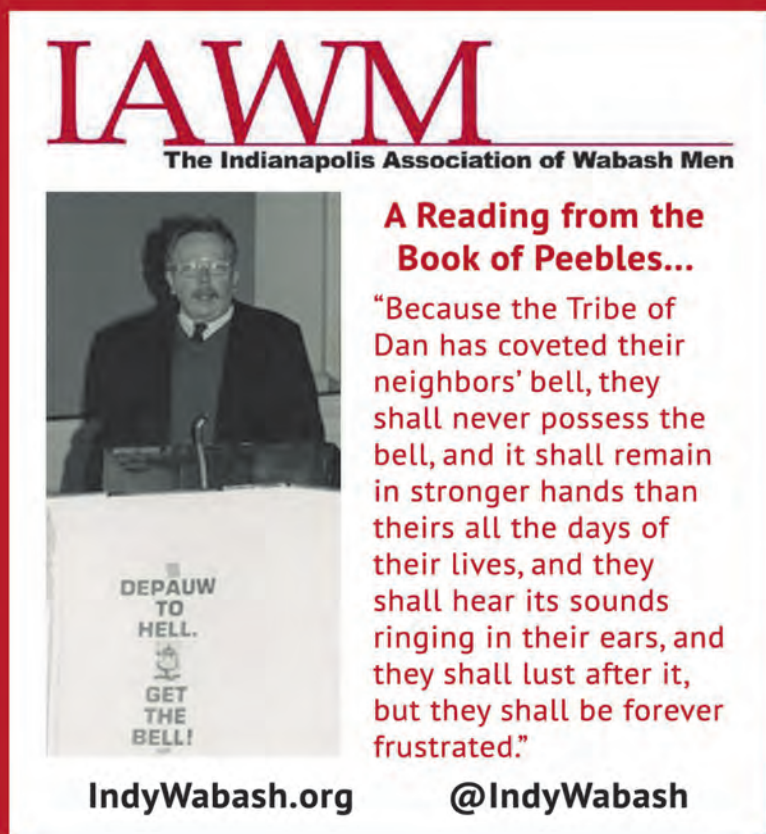
growing today because of Horace.”

The classroom dedication ceremony is this Saturday, November 5 at 4 p.m. at the Malcolm X Institute. All are encouraged to come out to support and remember the life of Horace Turner, who gave so much of himself so that Wabash students could have the opportunity to become better men.



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**Students have fruitful conversation
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APATHY STRIKES STATE ELECTIONS

BEN JOHNSON '18 | NEWS EDITOR

• The date gets closer and closer to November 8 when the next President of the United States will finally be unveiled by the American people. Wabash students have had many opportunities from media and events sponsored by Wabash to learn about Democrat presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Republican nominee Donald Trump. However, that same enthusiasm by Wabash students for the presidential race does not seem to translate to any of the state elections that could have a more direct impact closer to home. In a survey conducted by the Bachelor, only 10% of students knew both their state governor and their area congressional representative. The lack of knowledge on state politics from college-educated students is rather gloomy to some more informed voters that know a thing or two about what is at stake in these key state elections. "It's disheartening to see all the focus and rhetoric be directed on Donald Trump

versus Hillary Clinton as opposed to a governor race that affects them more at home," Adam Burtner '17 said. Burtner has been involved in state politics since the beginning of his college career, starting as an intern for the mayor of Indianapolis to being elected a state delegate representing Hendricks County at the GOP convention. Burtner feels that there is simply not enough publicity and opportunity to learn about state elections compared to the national election. "Not very many students watched the governor's debate last week," Burtner said. "It's broadcasted on television and the internet, but it's boring to them. We had debate watches, posters, forums for the presidential debates, but then we get to a state debate and nobody even knows it's going on."

Burtner is correct that the Indiana Gubernatorial Debate did not get much attention from the College when Democrat John Gregg, Republican Eric Holcomb, and Libertarian Rex Bell met in Evansville two weeks ago to argue



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President Gregory Hess and Lieutenant Governor Eric Holcomb fraternizing.

policy issues that the state faces. With the lack of attention to the governor and senate races, there could be huge implications to policy changes in Indiana. It is generally expected that

many voters will vote straight ballot, deciding their votes that are lower on the ticket by their choice for president.

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workload of this college... certainly helps me in my field. I can remember reading 50 pages for one class, 60 for another, and then having to write a paper on top of that... people from other schools would ask, 'Oh, is it finals?' and I would reply, 'No, it's just Tuesday'. It comes down to just doing the work, grinding it out, and being productive in your spare time. That's what trained me to read scripts effectively."

Sawyers' film was shown in Salter Hall last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with an impressive number of students, faculty, and community members in attendance. Southside With You was warmly received by the audience when the credits rolled each night. Sawyers spoke about the making of the film and how enjoyable it was to shoulder such a large role. "This was a movie that just came together well," Sawyers said. "It was like everybody was on the same wavelength... and everybody wanted this film to do well. Everybody on the cast and crew loved the Obamas, and so the pressure was on for everyone to do well."

While Southside With You was a standout role for Sawyers, it was not his first role in a major film. The Wabash

graduate was cast in Zero Dark Thirty, The Call Up, and Snowden, among others. Throughout these films, he has had to assume many different characters, all with unique quirks and personalities. The opportunity to play Barack Obama was a large undertaking for Sawyers, but his adaptability came in handy and helped him study and mimic the president's body language and speech patterns for the film. "My psychology minor definitely helps me in my approach to building characters," Sawyers said. "When it came to Obama's character, I assigned a reason behind everything that he did. When it came to his walk, he has a powerful walk... because he's determined, and so I had to have that mindset to build that character and master the way he walks."

Overall, Southside With You was considered a large success, both by notorious critics and the Wabash community. "Southside in a sense kind of spoiled me," Sawyers said. "It was really challenging, there were skeptics... but I feed off of that. So what's next for me, I want to find something that is as exciting and challenging as that."

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I'M WITH HER

This election season has caused a large increase in political incivility. As a result, many people have been turned off from the election, and prefer not to discuss politics at all. College is a time where people from all backgrounds can come together to share ideas and grow in their convictions. We should be able to discuss our views with pride, and listen to other sincerely, which is why I'm discussing my support for Hillary Clinton.

Hillary has devoted herself to helping other people. Here, at Wabash we often take pride in having alumni that make a substantial amount of money after graduating. At other institutions such as Yale, I'm sure they do the same. However, after graduating from Yale Law, Hillary passed up high paying jobs for one in which she would be able to do the most good. In Hillary's time at the Children's Defense Fund, she helped children that were not getting the education they deserved and used her experience to make sure students all over the country had equal opportunities. Hillary fought for the first responders to the attacks on 9/11 to ensure that they would be provided with the health care they deserved after subjecting themselves to illnesses while trying to save lives at Ground Zero.

This election will have a lasting impact beyond just the next four years. With the next president being responsible for appointing at least one Supreme Court justice, the direction the country will go, especially in regards to social issues, is heavily dependent on this election. By electing Hillary Clinton, we will be able to ensure that people will actually be given the rights they deserve, whether it is women's rights to have control over their own bodies, two people to love each other without being discriminated, or even the ability for immigrants to find a home in America. The United States prides itself on being the example of democracy; we need to be the example and vote for inclusion and compassion, not for the hateful rhetoric of Donald Trump.

As a future teacher, Hillary's policy regarding education is one of the major reasons I believe Hillary is the right person for the job. Many schools, especially in urban and rural areas, are suffering from a large lack of funding. Hillary will be able to help students pursue the education they



Zachary Bleisch '18

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deserve. Additionally, by making college more affordable, people will be given a greater opportunity to break out of their socio-economic status and be able to work in a career that they are passionate in. I was having a discussion with one individual in which they said, "College isn't for everybody, and if somebody cannot afford to go to college they should look at trade schools or other opportunities." While I believe that college isn't for everyone and that trade schools serve a very important part in society, people should not be excluded from the opportunity to pursue their dream job because of their income.

Trump has also had a big impact on schools up to this point in the campaign. Unfortunately, it has not been positive. Many teachers from around the country have experience an increase in bullying. Students are repeating the inappropriate language that they see Trump expressing on TV. Trump has made it normal to express hateful speech towards different people. If Trump remains in this national spotlight, it will only get worse.

If I said half the things Trump has said on the campaign trail in my classroom, I would be fired in a second, but we are somehow considering him for the highest office. I can focus on the many reasons why Donald Trump should never become president, such as his crude remarks regarding sexually assaulting women, attacking gold star parents, and the countless other flaws of Donald. I can focus on why we should not vote for Trump and that's why Hillary is the right choice, but whether you want to admit it or not, she has the policies and the experience to make her the right choice for president, even if she was running against one of the other 17 Republicans from the primary.

TRUMP FOR PRESIDENT

Americans feel like their opinions are not being fairly represented in Washington by the current pool of politicians, and Donald Trump offers us a way to channel our voice. Trump executed grandiose ideas in his business endeavors, and we should want him to do the same for America. Today, I am writing to persuade you to support Donald J. Trump as the next President of the United States.

First, I must address the opposition, the establishment, the big government-loving Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. Even if you are a party Democrat, I do not understand how you could support a candidate who has lied to your face time after time. She is the definition of what Americans are so fed up with in the political system. I have two main beefs against Clinton that I feel need to be addressed before we all vote next Tuesday. First, she and the Democratic National Committee were biased against Senator Bernie Sanders in the primary race. This act breaches the trust of the people who were taught since they were young that elections and democratic processes are fair towards all people.

Second, Clinton destroyed emails from her time as Secretary of State. One of her aides was ordered to destroy cell phones with a hammer. You know who smashes cell phones to get rid of information? Drug dealers and criminals. This very act of destroying evidence leads me to believe Clinton engaged in criminal activity. The FBI has an ongoing investigation against her... THE FBI. They say it would be monumental to elect Clinton as the first female president. How about electing the first person to run for president with an ongoing investigation by the FBI? She is appalling.

Through you may not like Donald J. Trump, he is a hardworking,



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successful business man who has made some mistakes, but none so grave as to have to be investigated by the FBI. Addressing the grievances first, I ask you to put yourselves in the Donald's shoes. Yes, he filed for bankruptcy four times in his career. What would you do in his position? Lose money and destroy your business? No, you would absolutely use the laws in place to save your business and your money. Yes, Donald seems to be easily baited into arguments on Twitter, but you cannot logically deduce that he does not have the temperament to keep this nation's youth out of war.

Trump's shining quality is his aggressive, win-at-all-cost mentality. He will be a fighter for you and for me, and he will not take any sh*t from anyone who does not put America first on their agenda. He wants to force American companies who outsource their production to other countries to either pay a higher tax rate to trade back into the U.S. or move their operations back to the homeland, bringing hundreds of thousands of jobs back with them. Trump wants to have a better vetting system for people coming into this country so we know they are looking for a brighter future and are not looking to decimate our civil way of life. He also wants to strengthen our military because who are you going to mess with in the gym: the guy holding 10 lb. dumbbells or the guy putting up 325 on the bench?

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CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER

• Brothers, No-Shave November has started and events are starting to happen all over campus. Also known as "Movember," No-Shave November started as a month to grow out facial hair to raise awareness for prostate and testicular cancers. Recently though, the month has encompassed much more than growing a beard and spreading cancer awareness. The new topics range from cardiovascular strength to positive mental health, and many more.

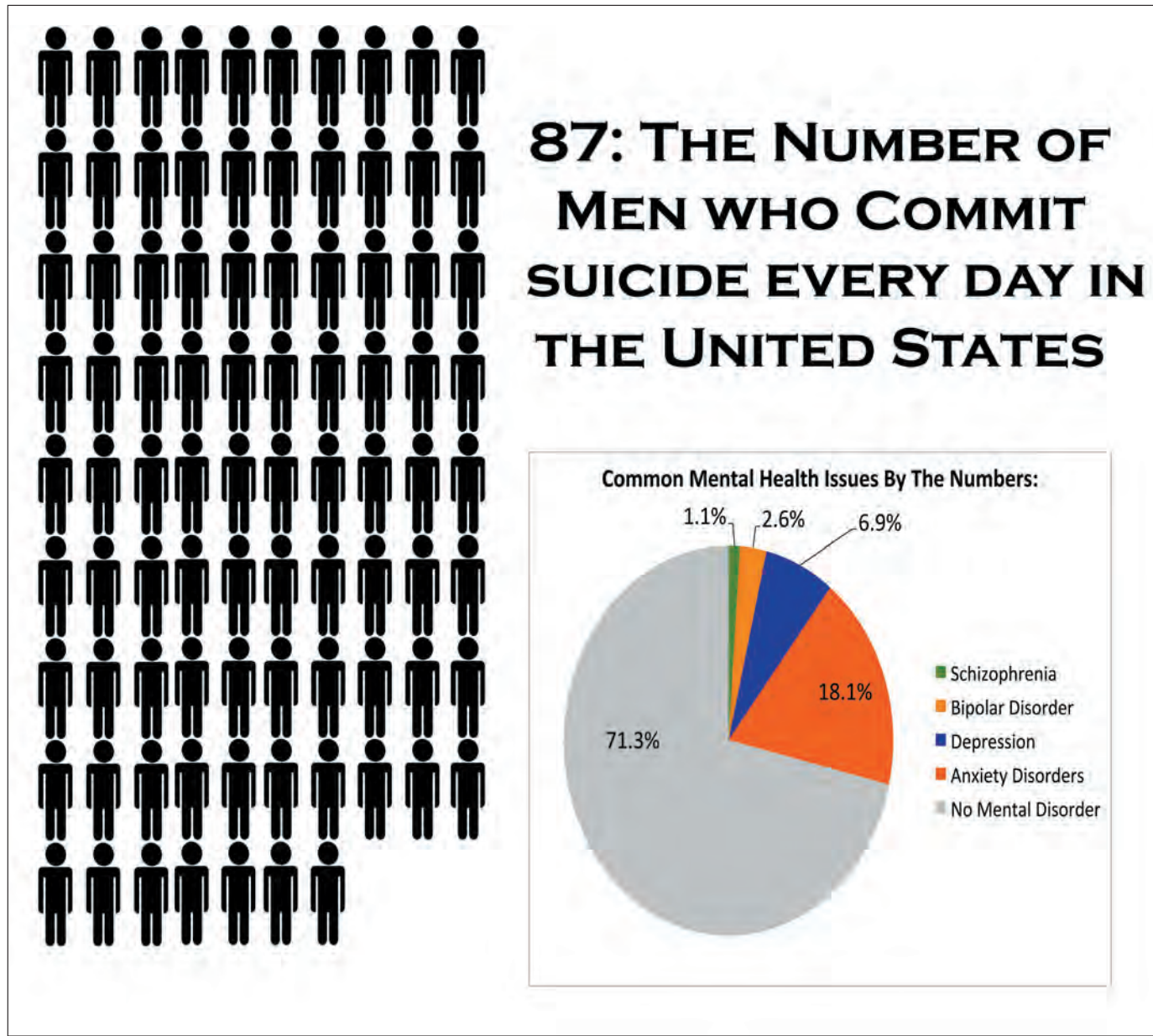
According to us.movember.com, two friends, Travis Garone and Luke Slattery met at a bar in Melbourne, Australia in 2003. During their conversation, they brought up mustaches and joked about bringing the fashion trend back. The two sent an email out and quickly gathered 30 guys willing to join them and the first "Movember" was formed. They asked for \$10 donations to "Grow a Mo."

The group grew immensely between 2004 and 2006, adding thousands of participants and striking their first partnership with the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia. The Movember Foundation added their second Australian partner, 'beyondblue,' in 2006 after research showed that depression is another significant factor in men's health.

By 2007, the Movember Foundation decided to go international and spread its message to the U.S. and U.K., where the word has continued to spread to this day. Since its foundation, the company has raised over \$710 million for various men's health campaigns and over five million "Mo Bros" and "Mo Sistas" have donated and "changed the face of men's health."

As Wabash students, there will be plenty of opportunities in the coming weeks to support all sorts of men's health campaigns across campus. Be on the lookout for emails regarding events and fundraising and pick one or two that really connect with you—one that you are passionate about. Every little bit helps!

To help promote the mental health side of Movember, here are five "Stress-Busting" tips from the



LEVI GARRISON '18 INFOGRAPHIC

Counseling Center via Kevin Swaim and Jamie Douglas:

1. Learn to breathe—focus on abdominal or diaphragmatic breathing. Practice makes perfect!
2. Chew some gum! Chewing gum also helps calm breathing, works

out stress, and the aroma of the gum can be therapeutic as well.

3. Get some exercise. Going for a walk, doing yoga, or lifting weights all release endorphins, which fight stress!
4. Get some sleep. It's hard as college students, but getting 7-9 hours

of sleep in a row will help the retention of information and will keep you physically healthier overall.

5. Pet a dog—Animals are great stress reducers. Go to the local animal shelter and if dogs aren't your thing, go to the cat room.



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Members of Coffee Club participate in Dr. Olofson's "Cupping Event".

COFFEE CLUB FOAMS TO THE TOP

JADE DOTY '18 | STAFF

WRITER • It does not take long for a Wabash freshman to realize how little sleep he will get on some nights. Staying up til 2 a.m. doing homework and then waking up for an 8 a.m. class can become a common routine, making it harder and harder to stay awake during morning classes. But alas, most Wabash students discover the key to paying attention in their morning classes is the most popular drink in all the world: coffee.

Coffee can be a Wabash student's best friend in dire times and although many freshmen begrudgingly drink their first cup of coffee, many begin to realize that this sacred black liquid can be considered to be a small joyful step into adulthood.

After the first few cups of coffee, most Wabash students become quite fond of the caffeinated beverage, and this is exactly why Jake Budler's '17 Coffee Club is taking off in popularity among Wabash students.

"Basically, I drink a lot of coffee, and I always see several students grabbing coffee at the brew, so I figured I could start a club that further explored the various aspects of coffee," Budler said.

Budler started the Coffee Club last semester and the club began to expand to 55 members this semester. At first glance, it may seem like this club is fairly simple, but there is actually a lot more to the club than buying and tasting coffee. The club has taken a trip to a coffee roasting business in Indianapolis and plans to visit another

business in Indy later this semester for a Q&A session about the details of the coffee industry. The club has also held a "Cupping Event" with Eric Olofson, Associate Professor of Psychology, where members taste several different types of coffee like a shop does before purchasing a specific batch of coffee. Members of the Coffee Club have tasted high quality coffee from several different areas, including shops from Indiana's own capital.

"We have bought coffee from a couple different famous high quality roasters all over the United States," Budler said. "We also have bought coffee from roasters in Indy. The industry is definitely growing in Indy, so we plan on visiting Indy in the future."

A lot of members have joined simply through word of mouth. The club overall is very relaxed, holding small meet ups every now and then during the semester. Currently Budler is orchestrating most of the club's events and planning, but he hopes that more and more members will participate in the club's executive decisions in the coming semesters.

Budler believes that Coffee Club has the potential to be a serious club on campus hopes to gain more active members and go on more major trips to Indianapolis. The club plans on getting more involved on campus by co-hosting events with other clubs and providing coffee at other student events. If you are interested or want to join the Coffee Club, please talk to Jake Budler for details.

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CIBE TEACHES BUSINESS, SEES RESULTS

OLIVER PAGE '19 | STAFF WRITER • A common critique of the liberal arts is that its students do not acquire “real-world” skills or training conducive to gaining lucrative employment. Regardless of this criticism’s accuracy, Wabash students have nothing to fear. The Wabash Center for Innovation, Business and Entrepreneurship (CIBE) affords Wabash men real world training in business—a subject often overlooked by a classical liberal arts education—by providing students with opportunities such as internships, immersive experiences, and experiential learning.

Roland Morin '91, director of the CIBE, argues that partaking in CIBE programs greatly enhances a Wabash student’s chance of gaining employment. “We know that students are going for interviews and being asked, ‘What have you done in the real-world?’ It’s all about getting students those hard and soft skills and sector training that aren’t covered in the curriculum,” Morin said.

Some notable CIBE programs that help develop these skills include the summer LABB (Liberal Arts Bridge to Business), Fullbridge at Wabash, and the Marketing Immersion Program. One Wabash student who has particularly

benefitted from the CIBE is Jacob Stone '17. In addition to participating in several of the aforementioned programs, Stone enjoyed his summer internships and working as a Senior Partner for the center.

When reflecting on his experiences with the CIBE, Stone echoed many of Morin’s sentiments. “The summer LABB program was full immersion into everything business,” Stone said. “You go in with pretty much no skills and you come out with a handbook on how to handle marketing campaigns, how to finance projects, and how to build a business from scratch.” Stone has been offered a position in the marketing department at Eli Lilly & Co., where he recently interned.

A point of emphasis for the CIBE has been increasing overall student participation. This last year, an impressive 272 students took part in CIBE programs. Increasing this number only helps Wabash men find jobs after graduation—96% of last year’s seniors who partook in LABB programs had post-graduation plans set by May 1. More importantly, 100% of them felt they had a “story to tell” for interviews.

Moving forward, the CIBE hopes to build on its success by adding to its already expansive list of programs. Most



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Wallies learn business techniques through the CIBE’s LABB programs.

notably, the center is looking to offer students the opportunity to receive training in the LEAN Process, which focuses on making systems as efficient as possible. Having this background is highly desirable for employers. The CIBE is also considering Design Thinking and Project Management immersion programs to complement its

existing programs.

However, perhaps the most exciting development for the CIBE is its annual Entrepreneurship Summit, which is in February 2017. Instead of having it on campus, the CIBE will be hosting ten other Indiana schools in Indianapolis, marking the success of previous summits’ successes.

BLUE BINS HELP WABASH GO GREEN

MATTHEW HOPKINS '19 | GUEST WRITER • It’s finally November. That means classes are moving ever closer towards dead/finals week, Thanksgiving is right around the corner, you’re going to start seeing more and more Christmas commercials, and the Cubs have won the World Series. The weather is getting colder and the leaves are turning brown, but that doesn’t mean you can’t go green! Gentlemen, it is with great excitement that I talk to you about some of the things your Environmental Concerns Committee of Student Senate is planning.

According to a survey by the Glass Packaging Institute, 80% of U.S. households recycle. Wabash, hopefully soon, will have recycling available in 100% of its buildings. The Environmental Concerns Committee, along with Campus Services, are working on installing recycling bins everywhere on campus (Including fraternity houses)! The plan is to start with a beta run; by equipping some fraternity houses with the bins, we’ll be able to see just how much they will be used. When we see that things go well and guys get used to seeing blue bins around their house, then we’ll start to branch out to more buildings on campus. The plan,

of course, is to make recycling readily available to everyone. Before long, you will be seeing blue recycling bins in your living unit with the sign “Wabash Always Recycles” on it, because, as you already know, Wabash always does everything.

You may have also read Miguel’s article in last week’s copy of *the Bachelor* about water wastes and ways to minimize it. That is another project underway in our committee as well. Through posters around campus, possible guest speakers, and other presentations, we are hoping to increase awareness of water waste and help promote sustainable water usage.

So how can you get involved? It’s simple: once you start seeing recycling bins around campus, make it an effort to use them. Start practicing sustainable water habits by cutting down on your shower time or turning off the faucet while you brush your teeth. Whenever you’re the last one to leave a room, turn off the light, and don’t leave appliances on all day. Last of all, spread the word! Let’s make Wabash green again!

If you or someone you know is interested or has questions about the Environmental Concerns Committee, contact Miguel Aguirre-Morales (maaguirr19@wabash.edu).

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Wabash basketball traveled to Indianapolis to take on the Butler Bulldogs in an exhibition game in the historic Hinkle Fieldhouse.

BATTLING THE BULLDOGS

WABASH BASKETBALL BEGINS SEASON WITH EXHIBITION AT BUTLER

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR • Growing up in central Indiana, everyone knows our beloved state embodies two things: IndyCar and basketball. From the movie Hoosiers to the largest high school gymnasiums in the country, Indiana has a long tradition of basketball. One of the biggest components in our tradition of basketball is the historic Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Hinkle Fieldhouse is rich in tradition and history. Hinkle was built in 1928 and at that time, the 15,000 seat fieldhouse was the largest basketball

arena in the country. It is the sixth oldest collegiate basketball arena still in use and was deemed a U.S. National Historic Landmark in February 1987. Through its hosting of the high school basketball championships for many years, Hinkle has earned the nickname "Indiana's Basketball Cathedral." It was featured in the 1986 film Hoosiers, which many of you know depicts the 1954 State Championship victory of the small farming town, Milan, over the much larger Muncie Central.

Wabash was able to be a part of that tradition last weekend when the Little Giants basketball team traveled Butler University to play an exhibition game against the Bulldogs. Much like the Milan Indians in 1954, Wabash was facing a much larger opponent. Unfortunately, the result

did not fall in Wabash's favor, but the experience the players gained from being able to be a part of history overpowers the defeat they faced. The Little Giants were defeated by the Bulldogs 100-53. Zack Patton '18 and Harrison Hallstrom '20 led Wabash in scoring with eight point a piece. Not far behind, Ronald Ryan '19 and Evan Frank '19 both added seven points. Wabash shot 33% from the field and hit 50% of their free throws. Butler was able to capitalize and score 27 points off a total 22 Wabash turnovers. Butler also edged out Wabash on the boards, beating Wabash in rebounding 37-23.

From the post-game statistics, it didn't look like a good game for the Little Giants, but this was a Division I team that was in back-to-back

National Championship games six years ago. Overall, this game wasn't about trying to be a Cinderella story; it was about taking in the opportunity and the atmosphere of Hinkle Fieldhouse and being a part of history.

The experience was a once in a lifetime opportunity and the team was excited to be able to live that. "I had only been to a Butler game once in Hinkle before, but playing there was amazing," Patton said. "Knowing the history of the gym and how many people had played on that floor before me was overwhelming. It was a great experience for our young team and will prepare us for big games and tough opponents in the future." For the Chadwick Crazies that made the

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journey to Indianapolis, it was clear that the atmosphere was completely different to our small gymnasium back in Crawfordsville. "It was an exciting opportunity for our players and good experience for our coaching staff," head coach Kyle Brumett said. "I don't think that Butler was prepared for our number of fans, especially our Indiana alumni network, that came to the game. Hinkle is a historic Indiana venue and a lot of DIII guys don't get that opportunity, so our guys really appreciate their memorable time.

We went the night before and had a practice in the facility and then had a dinner with some alums. The size of the arena makes the shooting a little bit different, but our guys responded well."

The Butler exhibition was a great way for Wabash basketball to start their 2016-2017 season. This season, the very young Little Giants squad will have to fight adversity to improve on their record from last year. The Little

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ZACKARY PATTON '18

Giants will be replacing three key seniors in Daniel Purvlicis '15, Marcus Kamrath '15, and Austin Burton '15 and starting point guard Johnny Jager, who transferred to Indiana University as a preferred walk-on this summer. The youth of the Little Giants squad could make these transitions a challenge, but the confidence in the players by the

coaching staff indicates otherwise. "It's a process and there are guys taking on new roles every day," Brumett said. "We knew we were naturally going to be a young team by losing the three seniors. The opening at point guard has given a sophomore and a few freshmen a good opportunity to make a difference. There were multiple times against Butler, where we were playing four freshmen and a JV player from a year ago. We are going to get better as the year goes on and guys get more experience."

For this upcoming season, the Little Giants are focusing on the small things first because that will turn into large scale success. "Daily, we want to see some regular process," Brumett said. "We like to set some individual goals with players and smaller team goals, like improving our free throw percentage, limit turnovers, and be better on the boards. Those aren't necessarily flashy goals but they produce results and contribute to

the process." From the little things, Brumett hopes to work toward the large season-long goals. "When you are at Wabash, I think your goal is always to compete at the top," Brumett said. "The automatic qualifier for the national tournament is the winner of the conference tournament, and DePauw did that a few years ago coming from the middle of the field. So it's an attainable goal that you can always set if you continue to improve as the year goes on."

2016 - 2017 BASKETBALL REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

@ Butler - 10/29 (Exhibition)

NOVEMBER

vs. Mt. St. Joseph - 11/06 (Scrimmage)
vs. Blackburn - 11/15
Black Tie Classic (Birmingham, AL)
Rust College - 11/19
Birmingham-Southern - 11/20
vs. Rose-Hulman - 11/27
@ Evansville - 11/30

DECEMBER

vs. Wooster - 12/03
@ Ohio Wesleyan - 12/07
@ Kenyon - 12/10
vs. Hiram - 12/17
@ Franklin - 12/19
@ Earlham - 12/30

JANUARY

vs. Allegheny - 01/04
@ Oberlin - 01/07
@ Wittenberg - 01/11
vs. Denison - 01/14
vs. DePauw - 01/18
@ Wooster - 01/21
vs. Ohio Wesleyan - 01/25
vs. Kenyon - 01/28

FEBRUARY

@ Hiram - 02/03
@ Allegheny - 02/04
vs. Wittenberg - 02/08
vs. Oberlin - 2/11
@ DePauw - 2/15
@ Denison - 2/18



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Evan Frank '19 keeps the ball away from a Butler defender during their game last Saturday. Frank had seven points and three rebounds in the game.

TO THE TOURNAMENT

WABASH, SEEDED #3, TAKES ON OBERLIN IN NCAC SEMIFINALS

JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants soccer team finished the regular season Saturday with a hard fought 1-0 loss to Kenyon College on senior day. The team finished third in the conference behind Oberlin and the conference champions Kenyon. The Little Giants finished the regular season with an 11-5-2 record overall and 6-2-1 in the NCAC.

Senior goalkeeper Dayton Jennings led the team on Saturday, who made a total of four saves and allowing only one goal to the high-powered Kenyon offense. The Lords took a total of fourteen shots compared to the Little Giants five. “We just didn’t keep

our composure,” head coach Chris Keller said. “With the style of play that Kenyon has, they look to pin you in and we got into that game where we played more direct than we have been. It really affected us and that is not our style of play.”

Throughout the first half, the Little Giants only managed one shot, while the Lords took eight, but neither team were able to connect with the net. Jennings had a pair of saves in the first half that took the teams into the intermission tied 0-0.

The second half allotted the Little Giants a little more breathing room on the offense, but they were still unable to execute. In the 70th minute, the Lords were able to break the score on a pass that was sent across the field and headed into the net. This goal would prove, in the end, to be the game winner. “We were the conference’s best defense and allowed the least goals

in the whole conference and that is something to be proud of, but we can’t shut everyone out,” Keller said.

Despite this loss to Kenyon, the

“We think we matchup pretty well against Oberlin.”

CHRIS KELLER

Little Giants still hung on to their spot in the conference tournament. Wabash holds the number three seed and will travel to Oberlin to take on the second seed Yeomen.

The Little Giants lost to Oberlin in the regular season 2-1 in the second period of extra time. Wabash outshot the Yeomen 12-9, with seven on goal compared to Oberlin’s two.

WABASH: 1
OBERLIN: 2

NOVEMBER 2, 2016

“We think we match up pretty well against Oberlin,” Keller said. “We had some chances in our game to seal it, especially in the first overtime. Our guys want another shot at it, but it’s going to be a difficult game.” The Yeomen finished the year with a record of 14-3-1, 8-1-1 in the regular season conference play, placing second in the division.

Should the Little Giants win, they will face the winner of Kenyon and DePauw University for the conference championship and contend for their first ever national tournament appearance. “Winning the tournament would give us an automatic bid for the national tournament and would give us our first ever conference championship in school history,” Keller said. “It would be huge, but we’re focused on playing Wednesday and whatever happens after that, we will deal with.” The Little Giants play on Wednesday, November 3 at Oberlin College. The game starts at 7 p.m.

As of print time, the score for the Wabash vs. Oberlin NCAC Semifinal game was 2-1.



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Riley Pelton '17 gets ready to take a throw-in during a game at Fischer Field.

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WABASH SHUTS OUT OWU;
DENISON MATCHUP HOLDS
NCAC IMPLICATIONS

CONNOR ARMUTH '19 | STAFF WRITER • The staunch defense of the Wabash Football team posted its second shutout of the season last Saturday in a 28-0 win against the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University. The Little Giant's defense seems to be creating a habit of shutting down high performance offenses. The Little Giants are now tied for first in the NCAC with a record of 6-1 (7-1 overall).

They were able to hold the Bishops, who were coming off a huge 568-yard game against DePauw University, to just 285 total yards of offense. This charge was led by senior defensive

back Austin Brown, who earned the North Coast Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors this past Saturday. Brown's performance is especially impressive after missing last week's game due to a foot injury. Brown led the Little Giant's defense with 10 tackles and an interception, which marked the 13th of his career and placed him at fifth all-time for career interceptions. Senior linebacker Connor Ludwig was also a defensive leader for the Little Giants with 2.5 sacks and nine total tackles while linebacker Ethan Buresh '17 finished third for the Little Giants in tackles with 8, including 1.5 for a loss.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Little Giant's didn't fail to impress. Senior quarterback Connor Rice played with extreme efficiency, throwing 12 completions on just 17 attempts and finding the end zone on



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Matt Penola finds open space and rushes downfield. Penola rushed for 94 yards in Wabash's 28-0 victory over OWU.

three of those. Rice has been essential in managing the offense and getting the most out of every attempt this season, which is especially effective on a team that grinds their opponent down play by play. Dylan Buresh '18 was able to secure the first touchdown reception of his career on Saturday, showing his potential as an outlet

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DON MOREL

in future games. One of the more exciting plays of the game occurred when receiver Drake Christen '17 took a pitch from Rice and proceeded to throw a four-yard TD pass to sophomore receiver Oliver Page. On the ground for the Little Giants, Matt Penola '19 was able to fight for 94

WABASH: 28

OHIO WESLEYAN: 0

OCTOBER 29, 2016

yards while averaging 4.5 per attempt. Isaac Avant '20 also played a key role in carrying the ball for the Little Giants with 46 rushing yards.

With the football team firing on all cylinders and creating this type of production, games have been very exciting to watch from the stands. Noteworthy returns this week for the game against Denison University include two upperclassmen on the offensive line: junior Tim Leath and senior Deryion Sturdivant. With lots of experience returning on both sides of the ball, it seems that the Little Giants are coming together when it matters to finish out a strong season. Many of us are overly excited for hosting the Bell game this year, but head coach Don Morel is focused on making sure his players are prepared for Denison and wants to avoid overlooking any opponent. “Around here, it's one week at a time; that's how we live,” Morel said.

Tomorrow, they travel to Denison to finish out their road tour before returning home to host the 123rd Monon Bell Classic against DePauw University on November 12.

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TAKING BRONZE

CROSS COUNTRY TAKES THIRD ON DIFFICULT NCAC CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE

EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER • Last weekend, the Wabash College Redpack finished third at the very competitive North Coast Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. Wabash ran a tough race and finished with a total of 58 points. The championship went to Allegheny College for the second consecutive season with 44 points. Overall, there were some great improvements from last year, but the team is hungry for more. "We were a little disappointed, but we know what we need to," head coach Colin Young said.

Two Wabash runners earned First Team All-NCAC honors, along with two more earning All-NCAC Honorable Mentions with their performances. Dominic Patacsil '19 and Mason McKinney '17 finished fifth and sixth place with a time of 25:43.8 and 26:00.5. Both runners were awarded First Team All-NCAC honors for their impressive times. Patacsil improved from last year, moving up from 21st to sixth place, while McKinney was not far behind. McKinney was unable to compete last year due to illness, but he continued his streak of being a First Team All-NCAC performer.

Other notable performances include Colin Rinne '18, Aaron Tincher '19, and Sam Henthorn '20. Rinne finished 11th

place with a time of 26:24.8 earning him a spot on All-NCAC Second Team. Both Tincher and Henthorn received All-NCAC honorable mentions with their top-21 finishes. Tincher finished 21st with a time of 27:17.4. Henthorn placed 16th with a time of 26:48.1 and was the fastest freshman at the meet.

Henthorn was named NCAC Men's Newcomer of the Year with his impressive performance. "I would like to attribute a lot of my success to my team and this program," Henthorn said. "Both keep me focused and motivated to be the best that I can be." Both Henthorn and the team faced some obstacles this past Sunday, and they look to make improvements together as the season continues. "Lavern is a very tough course to run fast on," Henthorn said. "It is just not easy. It was a high-pressure day. We came in with the goal of taking home the title, so I feel like that was over our heads the whole time. On top of all of that, it was a hotter day than we were expecting. I think everyone dealt with these factors as best as he could, but I think it's something everyone could stand to improve upon." While the team is slightly disappointed they did not come away with the championship, they can use the experience as fuel for the upcoming weeks. It is exciting to see Henthorn's individual accomplishments because the program continues to improve young runners.

Other solid performances include Johnny Kirts '20, Murphy Sheets '17, Hayden Baehl '18, Andrew Brake '18, Free Kashon '17, Drew Lukens '20, and Matthew Bailey '19. Kirts

narrowly missed a spot on the NCAC All-Conference team with a 22nd place finish. Sheets placed 43rd with a time of 28:15.0, Baehl placed 50th with a time of 28:41.3, Brake finished 62nd with a time of 29:05.9, Kashon finished 64th with a time of 29:12, Lukens finished 72nd, and Bailey finished 89th. Overall, the team

left it out on the course.

It is time to build upon this meet and move forward as Wabash will be hosting the annual J. Owen Huntsman Hokum Karem on Saturday, November 5. Come out and support the Redpack at 1:30 p.m.!



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The Wabash Cross Country Redpack finished 3rd at the NCAC Championships.



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