

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

**WABASH
ALWAYS
FIGHTS**



**SEE STORY
PAGE 12**

LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

MANNEQUIN CHALLENGE

Hi-five to the new trend that is sweeping the nation: the mannequin challenge! The art challenges a group of people to freeze long enough for one person (who doesn't get to be part of the fun) to film them. The mannequin challenge looks a Trump family reunion. And if that isn't by far the best part of this fad, it's that Wabash hasn't participated yet. Hopefully this fad lasts shorter than DePauw's winning streak.

FREE TIX IF YOU PLEASE

Hi-Five to Greg Shaheen for the success of the Monon Village. It actually worked and was enjoyable to be a part of. But what the heck happened to the tickets? Electronic ticketing? You had to find tickets for over half the campus on Friday just for them to be ripped up! A pledge come up with that idea. Better luck in two years.

JAIL FREE CARD?

Hi-Five to students that stole and returned a piece of public property. Delts, is this a sign of what's to come?



PRINCETON REVIEW

Many students know that The Princeton Review loves singing Wabash's praises. From receiving honors such as #7 Performing Arts Theater to #5 in Internships and Alumni Networks, Wabash is clearly doing something right. Most recently, WabCo was lauded with the following: #3 Squirrel Population and Diversity, #8 Friendliest Custodians, and #13 Most Unused Archway on a College Campus.

TAILGATE WAS LIT

The after parties at DePauw University this Saturday were lit, both figuratively and literally. Whilst celebrating their extremely lucky victory, a number of couches were set on fire, along with a multitude of trash. And by trash, we mean their student body. To make things even more DePauw-esque, the blaze was set off within a stone's throw of the campus' oldest building which is almost entirely composed of wood. It's a shame that the building did not catch because it would have made an excellent funeral pyre for the slum that is DePauw University.

POLLSTERS GOT IT WRONG IN 2016

NATHAN GRAY '20 | STAFF WRITER • After the surprising results of last Tuesday's elections with Republican Donald Trump beating favored Democrat Hillary Clinton, pollsters and citizens alike are wondering what happened? How did the polls get it so wrong? While there is still discussion about what transpired on Election Day and how polling is related, one group on campus has contributed to the conversation. Last Tuesday, fourteen students in the course "Election Polling and Public Opinion," taught by Shamira Gelbman, Professor of Political Science, administered exit polls to Montgomery County voters.

At the start of the semester, Gelbman's class focused on the way polls work, why polls are considered accurate, and what flaws polls possessed. After fall break, the class began to develop the questions they would use for their exit poll. The exit polls were conducted at two vote centers in Montgomery County: North Montgomery High School and St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Initially, there was concern about the number of voters who would be willing to answer the survey, due to inclement weather outside the vote centers. However, the students still received two hundred thirty-five responses. "We were very happy with the turnout that we received," exit pollster Ian Ward '19 said. "People were really willing to take the poll, which is something we weren't really sure about going in."

Of those who completed the exit poll, sixty-one percent voted for Donald Trump versus the twenty-nine percent for Hillary Clinton. Ward was not shocked by the results of the exit poll. "It wasn't a huge surprise," he said. "Obviously, Montgomery County was going to vote for Trump."

The results of the exit polls also revealed what issues mattered most to voters in Montgomery County. By far, the economy was the biggest issue for voters this election with sixty percent saying this topic affected their voting decision. Behind the economy, influential issues included gun control, health care, immigration, and foreign policy,

which resonated as influential to their decision in over thirty percent of respondents.

It is still unclear why the pre-election polls were so wrong in their predictions. One theory is that both polls and the Clinton campaign failed to recognize how much the support of white working-class voters, a voting block which has traditionally voted for Democratic candidates, had shifted in favor of Trump. An additional possibility, according to another exit pollster, was a lack of voter turnout. "Media polls tended to focus on the 18-29 age group, which generally leaned towards Clinton," Levi Garrison '18 said. "But on Tuesday, this group was one of the most underrepresented at polls."

As for what corrections need to be made to polling to prevent such



SHAMIRA GELBMAN / PHOTO

mistakes in the future, there is still much debate. Ward pointed out that the way polls are conducted, which have long relied on home phone calls, are changing as more people ditch landlines in favor of cellphones. Some wonder if polling is still relevant. "A lot of people are starting to question has polling outgrown its useful life, and that's something we can't really know," he said. "We are going to have to look at the future."

Despite the unpleasant weather outside the vote centers, Gelbman's students enjoyed their time engaging with members of the community. "It was great overall experience, and it was a lot of fun seeing the community we live in doing their civic duty," Ward said.

BACHELOR

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

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Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Any content, including editorials and comics, printed in this newspaper endorsing or opposing candidates for political office are decided by the editors of *The Bachelor* and should not be attributed to Wabash College.

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MONON VILLAGE CREATES BIG SCHOOL HYPE

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER • As we all know, Monon Bell was this past weekend, and it did not go the way many of us had anticipated. It was disappointing to see the game go the way it did, but it was a great game to watch. With that, there were other activities that took place alongside the bell game, such as the tailgating and logistical aspects of the game. While these were argued when the first announcements came out, it seems that many aspects of this game that were in question turned out rather well. Despite how the game went, it was safe to say that there was a positive outcome in much of what the school did this year for the 123rd Monon Bell game.

Talking to many students around campus, it seems that there was a lot of doubt in how the game was going to be organized on such short notice. However, while these feelings persisted, that perception seemed to change for many students come gameday. There were tremendous amounts of positive feedback about the tailgating; the atmosphere was

great for not just students, but all types of people that came to watch the game. "It gave Wabash a big school experience with tailgating and it was a great turnout," Logan Kleiman '18 said.



Logan Kleiman '18

Other students agreed with these sentiments as well. "The tailgate was different, but good, and it brought a lot of unity for the Wabash community," Jordan Hansen '18 said. The setup of the tailgate allowed people to walk around freely and enjoy the atmosphere. Since the tailgate was put into this formation, it promoted more organization, so not only did the people who tailgated enjoy their time and space, but it helped keep things in order logistically. This improvement helped to benefit not only this year, but future years of tailgating.

Director of Athletics Greg

Shaheen, the man in charge of all the alterations, expressed his satisfaction with the event as well. He also commented on his appreciation for the people that made this all possible and for all the feedback after the game. One aspect that he was proud of was that four dozen football families could solidify tailgating spots. Shaheen had time running against him from the start of this project, as he started at the college only in September. "Rich Woods and I discussed that if people were able to stay calm we would be alright," Shaheen said. Woods had a key role in making the tailgating happen this past weekend.



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Shaheen went on to talk about the importance that this model has on future years and how to apply this to other events besides Monon Bell. Part of that importance is making things easier for the fans and students in areas such as seating and tailgating.

"You shouldn't have to race to get seats," he said. He points this out so that the college understands that it is trying to make things easier rather than harder. These aspects of the Bell game are important to understand and work at for the future. "Let's work together to do it and let's make it more organized," Shaheen said. This idea of creating an atmosphere for sporting events not only helps to promote the athletic department and the school, but it helps to bring people together.

What this past weekend represented was a learning experience for all sides. Let's hope that this learning can carry on into more positive experiences in the future.

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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, PROFESSOR ADDRESS COLLEGE IN SPECIAL CHAPEL TALK

POWELL '17 INTRODUCED SPEAKER & DIV. I CHAIR ANN TAYLOR TO WABASH COMMUNITY



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Andrew Powell '17 delivered the introductory speech during a special Chapel Talk held Tuesday, November 15 in Pioneer Chapel. President Gregory Hess requested and supported the talk. Powell's speech has been transcribed into the following text: "What does it mean to be a Wabash man or a Wabash woman? To be honest, I've spent a lot of time thinking over the last 18 hours, and I'm not sure that I can give a satisfactory answer. But what I do know is that how we are being labeled right now, due to shirts seen at the game and on social media, is not the Wabash that we as a community know. And it's not the Wabash that we are going to accept moving forward.

I first want to acknowledge in this Chapel that this is by no means the end of the discussion that we should have on this matter. And I also want to provide a little encouragement, before turning it over to Dr. Taylor, who is infinitely

more qualified than I as it relates to these matters. To say we could have this Chapel and then forget about the matters at hand, would very much make me a hypocrite.

Unfortunately, in life and especially at Wabash, when one or several members of an organization mess up, we are all seen to have messed up. We know this. We also can't lose sight of the fact that we've all made mistakes throughout our time at Wabash. There is no manual to guide us step-by-step through situations like this one. Nevertheless, frankly, I think that's what makes Wabash special and the surrounding learning and living community special. We have the opportunity to teach, coach, empower, and most importantly, lead each other towards creating a Wabash that we all can love. And isn't that what a liberal arts education is all about? This liberal arts education forces us to grow each day by a

mission that drives us to think, act, lead, and live better, and by rule, that expects us to be gentlemen both on and off the campus.

As such, I want to share some encouragement through a prayer I read every morning: "This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving something in its place I have traded for it. I want it to be gain, not loss—good, not evil. Success, not failure in order that I shall not forget the price I paid for it."

And so, my Wabash brothers and sisters, I implore you not to forget that price. And that following Dr. Taylor's Chapel Talk, at our lunch tables, we can have productive discourse about how to make both today and tomorrow that much better."

"But failure is only the end of the story if that is where you stop. One thing I know about Wabash is this, we don't give up. That you are here today means that you respect President Hess and his request for a Chapel. That you listened to this talk means that you're willing to engage in this conversation, and that means you care. Wabash Always Fights not just on the gridiron, but also with tough intellectual and community issues. This shouldn't be the end of conversation; rather, it should be a prompt to a larger one. You may or may not remember this Bell Game, but I hope the lesson about community and the value of every voice will remain with you."

ANN TAYLOR



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO



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WEBBERHUNTS HOST THANKSGIVING AT THE MXI

BRENT BREESE '19 | STAFF WRITER •

As lovers of tradition, Wallies take family ties and spending time with loved ones very seriously. As equal lovers of break, Thanksgiving is a time everyone cherishes as an opportunity to relax, get some work done at home away from the constant stresses of class, and reconnect with those we left at home.

However, some students are deprived of this for one reason or another. Some are busy with internships, immersion trips, or athletics. International Wallies in particular often have very few opportunities to reconnect with their cultures and families, and see Thanksgiving as a foreign idea. Therefore, they miss out on any opportunity to celebrate family and friends during break.

The Webberhunt family noticed this and decided to intervene, with the help of the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies. Henry Webberhunt '18 and his family have taken it upon themselves to provide a home cooked meal hosted by the MXI for any and all here at Wabash who cannot return home.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the Webberhunts will cook food with funds from the MXI and invite athletes and international students on campus to share in this new tradition.

This started after Henry came to Wabash. "My mom decided to cook for everybody," Webberhunt said. "Since both of my parents were in the military, they always had people to rely on when they were away for Thanksgiving or other holidays to sort of provide this holiday feeling." The Webberhunts are now paying it forward in order to provide for Wallies. "When Wabash has Henry, they have our family," Henry's mother Patsy said. "We are all in!"

Deonte Simpson '18, Chairman of the MXI, said that, "I truly appreciate that because it gives students like myself that are halfway across the country,

and international students a nice Thanksgiving meal even when we cannot be home with our families during the holidays and break."

The connection between their family and the MXI came after Henry joined the Institution and began his term as secretary. Before they received funding from the MXI, the family happily paid for the dinner out of their own pocket. Now, members will also help in preparation of the meal.

Henry's mother in particular knows very well what it means to "pay it forward". When she was younger, her father became very ill. Community members would routinely send her home from school with food to help provide for her family. "My dad being in the military would also find people wherever they were to help him out and provide for him," Webberhunt said.

This event has become very popular as of late. Originally, the dinner hosted just 15 students, but last year hosted as many as 40.

"It's kind deeds like these that act as a testament to the close knit community that Wabash strives to be," Simpson said. "I am thankful to the Webberhunt family for their continuous support of Wabash men, and I would be thankful to anyone else that would provide us support in our time here as undergraduates."

For our international students, this dinner not only lets them spend time together and make new friends, it allows them to participate in a traditional American holiday. This helps them to learn about our culture and enhance their experience while studying here. We can all agree that the chance to have a real home cooked meal is a highly valued luxury.

"Our goal is not just to serve a meal, it is also to establish connections," Webberhunt said.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

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STAFF EDITORIAL

While Wabash men do not dress in rags, we do tend to just grab the first thing in the morning after a quick glance at our phones to check the temperature. We give little to no attention to the clothes we wear because we know the men wearing them are more important. We ignore the wrinkled shirt or muddy pants cuffs and focus instead on our brothers as they articulate their thoughts and opinions in class and around campus. We understand that it is the individual's thoughts and actions that matter, not the clothes he wears.

But we recently failed in that understanding. In attempting to put the value of a shirt's quipiness over how that message could affect not only how Wabash College is perceived, but also its individual effect on members of our own community, we forgot our basic understanding that it is the wearer, not what is worn that truly matters.

Our mothers are no longer making apparel decisions for us. Beyond our choice of clothing, it is up to us to judge what is appropriate to think and do and what is not. This past weekend, we as a student body forgot that. We either directly wore or did not stand against a message that crassly descended into the rhetoric of our modern politics that so many of us have lamented over the past year. And because of this, there were direct consequences.

Members of the Crawfordsville and Wabash communities have felt threatened,

appalled, and outraged by what they perceive to be a malicious message towards women. Likely intended as a joke—a foolish, stupid, untimely, and offensive joke—it also has fed the misogynistic stereotypes about Wabash College and all-male colleges in general.

Although the shirt is no means for any serious discussion of expulsion due to it's non-malicious content, it warrants a reevaluation of who we are as men, the potential effects of our thoughts and actions, and how we allow ideas to shape who we and our brothers are.

Ultimately, this was an issue of not fully realizing the Gentleman's Rule. A gentleman defends and stands up for those who feel threatened. He does not feed into that threat, and he certainly does not exacerbate it. Our staff has noticed over the years that the Bell game brings out the least gentlemanly behaviour in our student body; examples include yelling swear words at the top of our lungs in an environment that has young children all over the place and denigrating our rivals with sexual slurs rather than being creative and coming up with clever sayings. The competitive spirit is alive and well at Wabash, but it also needs some context. A gentleman acts in such a way to reduce the pain in the world. While we failed last weekend, part of being a Wabash man is learning from your mistakes and striving to be better in the future.

WHEN PERCEPTION BECOMES REALITY

In high school, it was common for me to see someone wearing a shirt that contained profanity, explicit images, or illegal actions. I never agreed with it, but I always kept my mouth shut and let the school administrators address and handle the problem themselves. It was never my place to interject my ideas or thoughts, but now my ideas on this approach have changed. As we all may know by now, this past weekend, some of the men who attend this school decided to wear shirts that said, "Grab 'em by the pussy" to the Bell Game. When I paid my deposit to Wabash College and effectively committed myself to become a Wabash man, I thought I was going to escape actions like this and for the most part this has been true; however, sometimes cases like this do happen, as they do everywhere.

First off, I am firmly sided with the Republican Party and I believe to the fullest extent in the conservation of our basic rights entitled by the Constitution. Yet, I still completely disagree with the shirts for multiple reasons.



Jacob
Chrisman '20

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The freedom of speech does not and will never allow the use of this rhetoric to be used. The freedom of speech has limits and these shirts completely shatter them. The freedom of speech does not permit the usage and distribution of obscene material, and it also does not permit the usage of language that incites illegal actions. The context from which the message comes from would qualify as sexual assault, making it illegal. Also, the message doesn't pass the Miller Test that was set as a precedent by the *Miller v. California* U.S. Supreme Court Case in

DIVISION IS NOT DEFINITIVE

As I write this, it will have been a week since Donald Trump was announced president-elect of the United States. Sitting in class, Chapel, walking through the mall, and passing familiar faces no longer feels the same. I do not want to sound melodramatic, but I am scared. I am scared for my friends of color, my undocumented friends, my friends in the LGBTQIA+ community, and every other person who may have been subject to Trump's divisive rhetoric.

To Trump supporters: I apologize in advance, for I will not be congratulatory towards you. I suppose I could be labeled stubborn for being so, but if that means you acknowledge my uneasiness, so be it. You see, this was not just an election—it was so much more. It was not a vote for the Democratic or Republican Party; it was a vote for love or hate, a vote for progression or regression, a vote for solidarity or division. To give you a glimpse into the minds of us on the left side of the spectrum, we were enamored by the possibility of furthering the acceptance and visibility of marginalized groups by expanding our country's beliefs to what is right and wrong. This would set a precedent to the countries with their eyes on us that progression and acceptance is integral to any powerful nation. With this in mind, I implore you to be mindful of your brothers around you because the wound is



Corey
Leuters '19

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still cut deep.

To Hillary, Bernie, whomever are not Trump supporters: keep on going. Do not allow the election of your least-desired candidate taint your vision of what this country can be, what we are, or where we can go. As someone who voted for Hillary Clinton and as a gay man, I understand the pain you are feeling, and I hear your concerns. However, I plea—eschew violence, hate, and arguing. This is not the time to further define our differences, but a time to mend the wounds and move forward as a country. This is a time to make your voices heard, build coalitions, and fight for what you and others believe is right. Do not build walls. Do not shut people out. Continue to love, accept, and explore those around you. Be the person you want this country to be, even if it that vision takes another election year to come.

1973. However, the message on the shirts shouldn't be a matter of a legal issue, but rather it is morally wrong in several aspects.

The one rule that we have here at Wabash, The Gentlemen's Rule, states that, "The student is expected to conduct himself at all times, both on and off the campus, as a gentlemen and responsible citizen." Here at Wabash, we pride ourselves on being gentlemen, and it is the foundation of our college. Is designing, selling, or wearing a shirt that says in the back, "Grab 'em by the pussy" sound like a gentlemanly thing to do? However, this is not the only moral problem that we can encounter with these shirts.

Look ahead five to ten years from now and you have a little daughter. You decided to bring her with you to come back and watch your alma mater play against that team down south, and the first thing your daughter sees when you enter Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium is a shirt that says, "Grab 'em by the pussy." Is this the impression that you want to give your daughter? Do you want her to think that this is the kind of man you are?

We have come to this great institution to not only further our education, but to become better men. This is not the mark of a better man, but rather a boy who still belongs in high school. We tread in very shallow water because of the characteristics of our school. This is a decision we made when we came to Wabash; we accepted the responsibility to act as a gentleman, but sometimes someone fails to live up to our expectations. When someone does something like this at our school, we fulfill the stereotypes that the world has created for us and they cast a bad shadow on all of us.

The only thing we can do is come together as a student body and denounce these shirts. They are not appropriate, especially at Wabash. By showing the community around us that we do not support such behavior, we may be able to regain their trust and love. My ultimate goal is to show the people in our community that support this behavior that it is wrong. They have no place in the community, in our stadium, and in our school.

THIS IS THE TIME TO UNITE

In an upset victory, the election of Donald Trump to presidency has hit people in different ways all over the country. It has even hit us here, in our tiny little world we call Wabash. It was within hours of the election results that someone sent an e-mail to the student body renouncing the election of Trump and those students that voted for him. Immediately, the tensions and fear rose to the point where I witnessed some of my professors in tears the day after the election. Whether you voted for Trump, Clinton, or a third-party candidate, there is no denying that people are genuinely worried about their future in America.

Why wouldn't they be? The president-elect has attacked multiple minority groups and women more than a few times. He opened his campaign with the focus of securing our borders. This, itself, was not the scary part: it was that he proceeded to generalize illegal immigrants as drug dealers, rapists, etc. His base, primarily white voters, didn't seem to care. He then later mocked a disabled reporter diagnosed with Arthrogyposis, and in doing so, mocked the whole disabled community. Once again, his base still remained tolerant of Trump's antics. Then, Trump was accused and recorded saying unimaginably grotesque things about women that I'm sure we all heard.



Benjamin Johnson '18

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This was still not enough to detract his base that won him the election. Women, people with disabilities, Muslims, and immigrants have all been subject to Trump's inflammatory rhetoric.

But I do not want to rush to judgement on all Trump supporters. There are many legitimate concerns that Trump has hit on throughout his campaign. Border security, the outsourcing of blue-collar jobs, and the country's ignorance of the amount of poverty that exists for rural whites are all things that really connected with Trump's base. These are issues that sadly, the Democratic and even the Republican Parties have failed to connect with in years prior. The problem comes when we place the blame on immigrants or on a religious group. That is when divisiveness, polarization, and hatred conquers critical thinking, unity, and love for your fellow

human. We are seeing that hate conquers both sides of the country right now. Both anti and pro-Trumpers are guilty of the recklessness and hatred that is infecting our nation like a disease.

Sadly, I am afraid that that same hatred and divisiveness may be infecting Wabash, as well. Besides those appalling shirts that some of our misguided brothers, out of stupidity, chose to wear at Saturday's game, the comments I have heard from my fellow classmates have also been disturbing. Once again, both sides have made their classmates and students feel marginalized and isolated. I would like to remind everyone, both faculty and students, that there are illegal immigrants on this campus. There are Muslims on this campus. They work and study hard every day for a better life in the future, just like you do. Also, there are women faculty and staff that work on this campus and have felt that their basic human rights to their body attacked by Trump. So be more conscious when you decide to wave a Trump flag on the mall, and how some of your fellow classmates and professors may view that. For obvious reasons, they may view that you are against them. Be more conscious when you decide to wear a shirt that essentially glorifies the act of grabbing a woman's body parts. For good reason, the hard-working and intelligent women on our campus may

think you're against them, as well. Lastly, realize that there are Trump supporters on this campus. Perhaps, they focused on different interests than you throughout the election process. Trump may have appealed more to their interests than you. I can't say there weren't Trump voters who chose out of a racist or misogynistic ideology, but as I said before, Trump called on legitimate concerns. Who am I to say that someone's ideas and beliefs matter less than mine?

Instead of being a time of divisiveness, I think we as a campus have an opportunity to learn about each other's ideas and beliefs. To be honest, this campus has been polarized for a long time on a socio-economic, sexual orientation, and racial basis. Perhaps this election has been what we needed to realize this unfortunate reality. I think there is good that can come out of this. I'm calling on campus leaders to unite organizations in solidarity. Perhaps fraternities can collaborate with the MXIBS or 'shOUT for philanthropy. College Democrats or College Republicans can hold a dialogue event with Muslim Student Association or Unidos Por Sangre on a highly contested issue. Our small community can be a role model for the nation, Wabash. Let's conquer hatred and divisiveness with love and unity.

WHAT WE CAN LEARN A WEEK REMOVED

Last week, our inboxes were flooded with an email thread regarding the results of the most controversial presidential election of our lives. The email "war" was called "heated," "productive," and yes, even "stupid." While this campus-wide conversation may have been all of these things, at its very core are some important points that need to be addressed and some key lessons that need to be learned if we are to ever move on from this.

Some of the most prevalent problems that our country faces include the unequal treatment of racial minorities, immigrants, Muslims, women, and members of the LGBT community. I do not fall into any of these categories; I am a white, straight, protestant male. I do not claim to have any idea of the hardships they experience. However, I completely understand why people who fall into those categories are scared of a Trump presidency. Even the most fervent Trump supporters must concede, unless they wish to sound completely ignorant, that some of Mr. Trump's comments are deeply disturbing, especially in the 21st century world we live in. Comments ranging from sexually groping women and claiming that all



Erich Lange '19

Reply to this editorial at ehlange19@wabash.edu

Mexicans are "rapists" and "criminals" to insinuating that the mother of a fallen Muslim soldier was not permitted to speak in public because of her religion, are severely troubling.

On the flip side, I also understand the appeal that Mr. Trump had to so many Americans. He spoke to those Americans who felt that our system has failed them. His message also spoke to those who felt that the people who were supposed to act in their best interest were against them. Mr. Trump offered a change, perhaps risky or dangerous, but a change nonetheless. The Democrats promised a continuation of the same system that many working people had yet to see work for them. With Hillary Clinton, the Democrats offered a wealthy, political elite who was "out of touch" with

everyday people.

As we all know, this election was between two historically unpopular candidates, and the campaign was particularly vicious. As both sides become increasingly polarized, what should we take away from this election? That understanding all perspectives and points of view is an integral part to 1) improve productive discourse in our society and 2) enacting change that benefits everyone.

One of my all-time favorite books is Harper Lee's "To Kill A Mockingbird." In the book, the main character, Atticus Finch, tells his daughter, "if you can learn a simple trick, Scout, you'll get along a lot better with all kinds of folks. You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view...until you climb into his skin and walk around in it." Imagine if everyone lived with this understanding in mind? The world would be an infinitely better place.

As Wabash men, we are called to think critically, to live humanely, and to conduct ourselves as gentlemen. As such, we should strive to understand things from another's point of view. With this in mind, last week's email war was not a good example of being Wabash men. A lot of people (not everyone) didn't even attempt to understand

perspectives different from their own. This is not living humanely, thinking critically, or being gentlemanly. This is not Wabash.

Regardless of your opinion, on January 20, Donald Trump will become our President—not just for the people that voted for him, but for all of us. Understanding that reality, it is necessary for us to move on from either complaining or celebrating. It is time to focus on what is in front of us: solving the issues that plague our country and our communities, together. One of the things that unites us is that we all have a desire to progress; the idea that if we constantly strive to make things better rather than become complacent with the way things are, we can make a difference.

One of the things that drew me to Wabash is that we hold ourselves to a higher standard. Here at Wabash, we stand TALL. Here at Wabash, we conduct ourselves as gentlemen. Here at Wabash, we are the avant-garde. Here at Wabash, we are the leaders of the next generation. I sincerely hope that everyone learns this lesson of understanding. Let's consider things from someone else's point of view. Let's try to climb into someone else's skin and walk around in it. You'd be surprised how far it will take you.

STUDENT BODY GEARS UP FOR SENATE ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND CLASS REP. POSITIONS UP FOR GRABS

AHAD KHAN '19 | STAFF WRITER

Wabash is known to make its students work hard from the very first day every semester. Nevertheless, as the semester reaches its final stages, things get even more intense. Balancing academics with on-campus activities is what many Wabash students struggle to cope with, which leads to them leaving or postponing their participation in things they are passionate about. However, it is always reiterated to us that such activities are pivotal in shaping us for the challenges that lie ahead. Students who keep themselves significantly involved with the campus activities tend to be even more caring about their academics and grades.

In terms of the happenings, this semester is not any different than any other regular semester at Wabash at this time of the year. Most of us are getting done with exams and preparing to leave for Thanksgiving Break this Friday night. Yet the extra-curricular activities are still there to keep us motivated and engaged.

One such activity is the Student Body election, currently scheduled for December 5-8. This year's election commission has been formed and has already sent an email out this week encouraging students to apply for positions on the Student Senate. The commission consists of juniors Joseph Reilly, Marcus Hoekstra, and Zachary Bleisch. Students may run to represent their academic years or for the executive positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Body. Senators for living units are elected according to the practices and bylaws of each individual living unit.

Students aiming to run for any of these positions must receive a required number of signatures on their petition sheets. For class representatives, twenty-five signatures are required from the members of that class, with four class representatives selected from each class.

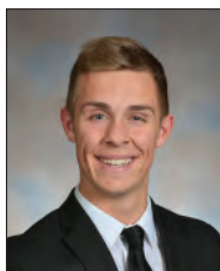


CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

Students are currently obtaining signatures in order to get their name on the ballot for various Student Senate positions. Elections will be held during Dead Week.

"The class representatives serve as the eyes and ears of their respective classes," Hoekstra said.

For living units, the unit itself elects the representative for the student body position. President and vice-president positions require fifty signatures irrespective of any particular class or living



Marcus Hoekstra '18

unit. On top of that, in order to run for president or vice-president, students must run on a combined ticket. This means that a student running for president or vice-president must mention their running mate for the other position on their ticket. In previous years, students could vote for a split ticket; however, after the ratification of the current constitution last year, the single ticket running was implemented. Simply put, for executive positions, students cannot run by themselves whereas they must run alone for

class representative and living unit representative seats.

With enough signatures and the timely submission of the nomination forms, the students are put on the ballot. No late submissions will be accepted. The students will vote during dead week to vote and the winners will be announced at the end of that week on the Chapel steps. The forms are due by Tuesday, November 29 at 7 p.m. after Thanksgiving Break. All who are interested in becoming involved on campus are greatly encouraged to apply.

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HBO SERIES FEATURES WALLY

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | STAFF WRITER • Soon after he returned to Wabash College for the screening of "Southside With You", Parker Sawyers '05 landed a role in HBO's upcoming new drama "Succession". While not much is known about the series, Sawyers expressed his excitement for the new role in an interview performed two weeks ago while he was on campus for the movie screening.

"I'm definitely looking forward to this role," Sawyers said. "I found out only a few days ago, and when I heard about this new part for a show it got me excited. Apparently, I'm going to be playing as the son of some successful business mogul ... like the kind of person who knows that he's above you ... and isn't afraid to remind you." Sawyers will be cast alongside some very talented actors and actresses, such as Brian Cox, Jeremy Strong, and Kieran Culkin to name a few. The series will follow the lives of the members of the Roy family, of which Sawyers plays Alessandro Roy, who is trying to make a name for himself as an up-and-coming executive in his father's company. The show was written and produced by Jesse Armstrong, and is executive produced by Frank Rich, Kevin Messick, Ilene Landress, and Will Ferrell.

Junior Deonte Simpson, Chairman of the Malcolm X Institute, had the chance to speak with Sawyers during his time on campus two weekends ago. In

addition to being present at the viewing of "Southside With You", Simpson was also present for the Q&A session hosted after the screening. He talked briefly on the questions that were raised, and the answers that Sawyers provided that were relevant to his acting career in "Southside" and beyond.

"When [Sawyers] came back for the screening ... he was able to talk to the audience about his experience as a Wabash student as well," Simpson said. "During the Saturday Q&A, nobody else showed up ... so we talked about how he got his start, his limited involvement with the theater department here at Wabash, and the story of his 'big break' ... it was interesting to hear about his experience."

While the show is still a far way off from premiering on television, Sawyers looks to build upon his already stellar career in acting. This will be the first time Sawyers plays in a television series role, but he has high hopes for success in "Succession." "[Southside] was really challenging," Sawyers said. "But I feed off of that. I want to find something that is as exciting and challenging as that."

"I think that this show will be a good transition for him," Simpson said. "It will be a chance to move on from his role as Barack Obama ... knowing his personality and the way that he sells his characters. Even though I'm biased because he's a Wabash graduate, I know that he'll do well in this next role."



Dean Steven Jones and Parker Sawyers '05. Sawyers was on campus promoting his new movie "Southside With You".

CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO



WALLY ISEGRACKS

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LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Wabash senior captains (from left) Ethan Buresh, Conner Ludwig, Delon Pettiford, Kyle Stucker, and Connor Rice walk hand-in-hand out to meet the DePauw captains before kickoff at the 123rd Monon Bell Classic.

BELL STREAK SNAPPED

CONNOR ARMUTH '19 | STAFF WRITER • As a student body, we owe thanks to our Little Giant Football team for allowing us to be part of yet another incredible season as fans. With just four games played on Sewell Field and a new head coach, the Little Giants faced adversity from the start of the season. Despite irregular circumstances, the Little Giants were able to finish 8-2 on the season and put on a phenomenal show every weekend. Every game was packed with enthusiasm and incredible talent.

This past Saturday was nothing short of phenomenal play for both teams. Quarterback Connor Rice '17 recorded 336 passing yards to mark a career high in his final showing. Rice's attack included two second half touchdown passes to receiver Oliver Page '19. Page also recorded two career highs with 188 receiving yards and 11 receptions. Receiver Ryan Thomas '19 forced his way into the action with 10 receptions for 108 yards. The point where the Little Giants offense started to click came after senior linebacker Stephan Jones carried a fake punt 24 yards on a fourth and two situation. The

spark ignited a drive which resulted in running back Matt Penola '19 finding the end zone three plays later. Penola finished the game with 74 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Drake Christen '17 fought for an impressive 203 all purpose yards, a testament to his grit and determination. To round out the Little Giants offense, field goal kicker Andrew Tutsie '17 became the all-time field goal leader for Wabash, successfully kicking 35 field goals (previous holder Joe Bevelhimer '86).

On the defensive side of the ball, DePauw tested the Little Giant defense. Leading tacklers for Wabash included Delon Pettiford '17, Austin Brown '17, and Conner Ludwig '17 who brought DePauw ball carriers down a combined 24 times. Linebacker Evan Hansen '19 played an impressive game with five tackles and a sack, giving the DePauw offensive line trouble all game.

Every year, there are a few players that stand out among the rest. This year, there were three players helped lead the comeback from a 14-0 first quarter deficit and put Wabash in an



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Oliver Page '19 catches a touchdown on a pass from Rice. Page had 188 yards on 11 receptions.

SEE BELL, PAGE THIRTEEN

LAX COACH PROMOTED

EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER

The hiring process for the new lacrosse head coach is complete. The team's previous assistant coach, Todd Richardson, has been selected to take over and lead the program in their third varsity year. On November 7, Director of Athletics Greg Shaheen announced the exciting news. Both the players and the coaches were looking for an individual that understood the needs of the program.

"We're thrilled with the chance to put Todd at the helm of this emerging program for us," Shaheen said. "Todd's understanding of the environment and vision of where we want to go was impressive from our first discussion."



Greg Shaheen

When asked about important qualities in a head coach earlier this year, Collin Brennan '19 described the ideal characteristics. "The new coach of Wabash Lacrosse needs to be able to connect with us players on a personal level," Brennan said. "The best coaches, I think, are the ones you can almost consider a friend. The new head coach also needs to have a great lacrosse IQ. It is important to be able to correct kids when they're doing something wrong."

Richardson has had great experiences as a player and a coach, allowing him to pass on his knowledge effectively. His time at Mercyhurst University was very successful. He was named captain as a senior and had a very influential role, guiding the team to a 13-1 record.

FROM BELL PAGE TWELVE

place to win with 2:06 seconds left in regulation. Connor Rice, Oliver Page, and Matt Penola helped rally the Little Giants when they were 14 points down to the Tigers with four minutes left in the first quarter. Rice led the Wabash offense down the field in the final minutes and capped off the 74-yard drive with a 20-yard pass and catch to Oliver Page. Matt Penola ran the ball really hard against a strong DePauw defensive front. Penola was injured in the third quarter and was unable to return to the game, but Penola was able to give the Little Giants a small spark in the running game at the start of the third quarter.

Hats off to our Little Giants for a great 8-2 season. Despite a heartbreaking loss to end the season, there is much to be

As a coach, Richardson had worked with lacrosse hall of fame coaches such as Terry Corcoran, BJ O'Hara, Steve Beville, and Regy Thorpe. This solid foundation of experience is very promising for the upcoming seasons.

The lacrosse team made history last season with its first NCAC victory with a 19-12 win at Hiram, but they are hungry for more. With a strong emphasis on improving fundamentals and team chemistry, the Little Giants are set up for a great season.

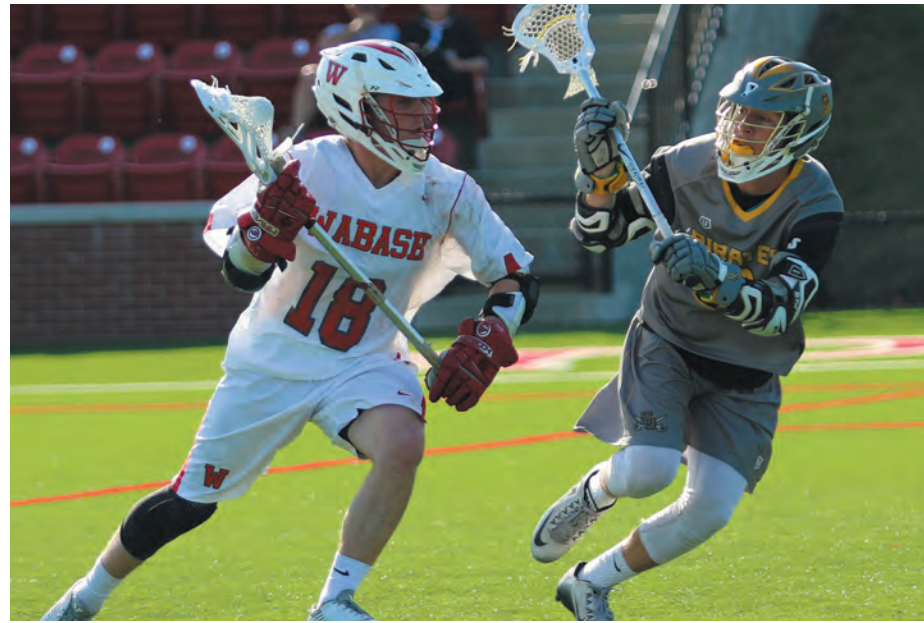
"This fall, I tried to take some of the things I've learned from other coaches and put my own spin on it," Richardson said. "We focused a great deal on fundamental skill development and really worked on team dynamics and cohesion. That's the message I gave to our players, and they did a phenomenal job of responding to that. They really understand this is a team game. They understand they have to count on one another and help each other in every aspect of what we're doing. And the guys worked very hard in the fall, and are still working hard on their own to be prepared for the start of practice in the spring."

With hopes of improving their regular season record, the team is eager to build off their progress last year. The third season for the lacrosse team will certainly be an exciting one.

"We will be deeper as a team than we have been in the first two seasons," Richardson said. "Our improvement in the fundamental aspects of the game, combined with improved athleticism will help us immensely this spring."

Their first test will be on February 25 when Wabash travel Mount St. Joseph University in Cincinnati, OH.

proud of. The 123rd Monon Bell Classic didn't turn out the way Wabash wanted it to, but it does provide a chance for reflection. Perhaps a year without the bell can spark an even stronger appreciation for the tradition and sentiment it holds. Evan Hansen said, "I hated losing the bell more than I liked winning it, this same feeling shared by the team is going to contribute to our off season of hard work. We will have a unified vision that will provide us all the fuel we need going into next year." The Monon Bell is more than a rivalry game trophy, it is a part of this college. The traditions of the bell are part of what defines Wabash College. A year absent of this tradition will be used as fuel for a blowout win next season.



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Spencer Sikes '19 dodges to the goal in a game last season against Southwestern University.

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WABASH SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Wabash Swimming & Diving team is traveling to Indianapolis today to compete over the weekend in the IUPUI House of Champions Invitational.

The team then has a short break before traveling to Charlestown, IL to take on Eastern Illinois University, Saint Louis University, and Maryville University. Good luck Bash!

TRACK & FIELD

The Wabash Track and Field team is preparing to start their indoor season. The indoor season starts in Indianapolis at the University of Indianapolis on December 3. The team has about three months of indoor competitions before heading outside starting in early March.

The long distance team will rely heavily on the strong runners of the cross country team this season.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Wabash College Cross Country Redpack finished with low times at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional where the team finished fifth out of 36 teams.

Three Wabash runners earned themselves All-Regional Honors during the meet. Mason McKinney '17, Dominic Patascil '19, and Colin Rinne '18 earned All-Regional status by finishing fourth, ninth, and seventeenth out of 249 runners.

Other top performers for the Little Giants include Sam Henthorn '20 and Johnny Kirts '20 with finishes of sixty-second and eighty-first.

Wabash finished in fifth place overall, earning 173 points. Calvin College won the Great Lakes Regional with 63 points. The Calvin College Knights dethroned Wabash who had won three consecutive regional titles.

Wabash still ran a great race and will have at least two runners running at nationals.

SOCCER ALL-NCAC

Even though the Wabash College Soccer team concluded their season a few weeks ago with a loss to Oberlin College 2-1, five players are still receiving conference honors.

A total of five Wabash players have been named to the 2016 All-NCAC Men's Soccer Team.

First Team : Dayton Jennings '17
Second Team : Spase Dorsuleski '18
Rodrigo Porras '17
Honorable Mention: Nikola Kajmakoski '19
Alexiz Arellano '18

Jennings earned his third conference honor, Dorsuleski, Porras, and Kajmakoski earned their second, and Arellano earned his first.

Congratulations to the Wabash Soccer team on an amazing season and to those who earned All-NCAC Honors.

PLAYING IN YOUR FIRST MONON BELL

EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER

Isaac Avant '20 had a significant impact this year for the Little Giants as a freshman. His breakaway speed and relentless effort was unmatched and allowed him to play multiple positions on the field. Avant contributed as a running back, kick returner, and a gunner on the punt team. With all of these critical roles and the atmosphere of the Bell Game, one might wonder how a freshman would be affected by such an exciting atmosphere. Avant had been a part of state championship games during his time at Warren Central High School, but this was Bell Week.

"The atmosphere at my first Bell Game was amazing compared to the state title game," Avant said. "There were a more fans here than there were at the state game. The crowd played a bigger role as well. I heard DePauw's fans talking trash the whole game."

Avant influenced the Little Giants in several different areas. As a punt team gunner, you have one job: to sprint to the goal line, turn around, and find the ball. This is a critical position because it allows the punt team to pin the opponent deep in their own territory possibly. Downing the football inside the 5-yard line is a huge momentum shift, because it flips the field position of the opponent significantly.

On the kickoff return team, he averaged 25.4 yards per return with the longest return of 40 yards. The kickoff

returner is a huge role because it can ignite the start of the offense with great field position. Avant took on this challenge and demonstrated that he was a great fit. There were several times that only one missed block held Avant up from taking it all the way to house after making a few people miss.

In the backfield, Avant did an excellent job defeating one or two defenders at a time all year, especially in the game against Denison University. Avant averaged 5.6 yards each carry with two touchdowns this year. When his number was called, he came into the game ready to perform. His quick feet and elusiveness were a sight to see on the field.

When asked about his pre-game routine, Avant briefly described his particular ritual. "I usually pray, go through all of my footwork during pre-game, and then work on more rigorous cutbacks and spin moves to get ready for in-game situations," he said. It will be very exciting to see Avant's impact on the team next year after the offseason to work.

As a player, Avant has had much success this past season although the outcome of the Bell Game was not what the team wanted. "My success comes from God's blessings and hard work," Avant said. "If I set a goal, I work for it until it is accomplished." This Wabash Always Fights mentality for athletes and students alike unifies us around one goal: bring the Bell back.



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GRAPPLERS OFF TO A GOOD START

LITTLE GIANTS LOOK TO REBUILD ROSTER AND COMPETE AT NATIONALS

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • As the winter months approach, so does the Little Giants wrestling season. The Little Giants are coming off of a fourth place finish in the NCAA National Individual Tournament with returners Riley LeFever '17 and Devin Broukal '19 placing first, Nick Bova '17 placing eighth, and Connor Brummett '17 qualifying for the tournament. The Little Giants finished 13-1 in duals last year and finished second in the National Dual tournament. "It's the same goal as the last few years," head coach Brian Anderson said. "We want to win a national title. To do this, we need individuals that will qualify for the national tournament, and they've all got to catch fire at the same time. It's not truly a building thing, but rather a reloading thing. We lost a few guys and we're going to have some youth in the lineup."

The Little Giants kicked off their season with the Eastern Michigan Open, with only Riley LeFever and Darden Schurg '19 competing. LeFever finished second with signature victories over several Division I wrestlers. He lost in the finals to sixteenth ranked Kollin Moore, a red-shirt Freshman from Ohio State University. Schurg finished the day 2-2 with two big victories over wrestlers from Michigan University and Lake Erie College. This was Schurg's first tournament back after his season-ending injury in the 2015-2016 season. "This is huge for our recruiting," Anderson said. "Even though we are a Division III school, on the wrestling side of things we can do anything the Big 10 does. Our pitch to recruits is we have the total package, one of the better educations in the country but you don't miss a beat on wrestling."

The Little Giants then traveled to Manchester College, where they stomped the Spartans with a final score of 38-7. Scoring for the Little Giants were Bova, Schurg, LeFever, Chris Diaz '19, Owen Doster '20, Connor Brummett '17, Mark

Maldonado '17, and Sam Hipple '20. "It was good to get an early season match for our guys before we head up to Wisconsin this weekend," Anderson said. "The one thing that we addressed last Saturday at practice was we looked a little sloppy, but it's our first match of the season, so nerves played a factor in our style."

On Saturday, November 13, the Little Giants 197-pounder LeFever traveled to Iowa State to compete in the Harold Nichols Cyclone Open. LeFever made quick work of his first two opponents with falls in 57 seconds and 1 minute 47 seconds. He followed these two wins with another

"We lost some key guys last year in Farmer and Venezia"

BRIAN ANDERSON

pin 4:41 into the match. LeFever then went on to face number six ranked, Division I wrestler Aaron Studebaker from the University of Nebraska. LeFever got to Studebaker's legs early and was able to pull off the victory in a 5-2 decision. "Having a wrestler like Riley is a great thing," Anderson said. "He a once in a lifetime kid to go through a program. He sets a very good example in the room. You couldn't ask for a better leader on your team." LeFever then went on to beat independent Nebraska wrestler Eric Schultz in an 8-6 decision, which put LeFever at the top of the podium.

The Little Giants lost key wrestlers Ethan Farmer and Michael Venezia, both national qualifiers last. "We lost some key guys last year in Farmer and Venezia," Anderson said. "When you lose three and four-year starters, you have to look hard for someone to take their place."

The Little Giants continue their season as a group this Saturday, November 19, in Wisconsin, where they will be participating in the Concordia University Open tournament at 9 a.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Riley LeFever '17 takes down an opposing wrestler in a open meet at Iowa State University. LeFever was the 197-pound champion.

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WABASH FALLS IN HOME OPENER

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants basketball team had their season home opener Tuesday night against Blackburn College. Blackburn had quite an older team than Wabash with 4 seniors and a transfer. Wabash, however, is going into this season with a young and injured team. The lack of experience that they have will surely be one of the toughest tests that they will face. "Everything with this team is going to be a new learning experience," head coach Kyle Brumett said. Brumett is embodying the idea that there is going to be a process to teaching this team and learning from them in return. He has surely bought into that concept.

The starting lineup for the game was Ronald Ryan 19, Colten Garland 20, Duncan Roy 19, Logan White 19, and Evan Frank 19. At the start of the game, the Little Giants came out very aggressive. In the first three minutes, they were up 13-2. They were attacking the inside well too, finishing with 44 points. "Our inside guys are high percentage finishers," Brumett said. "We have the opportunity to be a great rebounding team." The team's 23 offensive rebounds attests to this fact. This helped them get their early lead with the size they have with guys like Frank. Frank and White combined for 26 of the points for the team and they combined for 21 rebounds.

However, they did not take advantage of the countless fouls Blackburn committed, which was reflected in their free throw shooting. Blackburn had a total of 39 fouls and second chance

points that were handed to Wabash, but the Little Giants were 30.4% for free throws. Brumett was more than frustrated with the poor performance at the line. "It is sickening," he said. "I don't think I have ever had a game where we shot 30% at the free throw line." This absolutely killed them throughout the game because they were not able to capitalize on mistakes. Their three-point percentage did not help the team either, as they were only 14.3% on three-point conversions. With this, the Little Giants were only up 40-37 going into the half.

Fatigue set in on the team early in the first half as they lost their early lead. This carried over to the second half, where they started to turn the ball over; the first play of the half was a turnover on Wabash, followed by a game tying three-point shot by Blackburn. This instantly changed the momentum of the game, as these turnovers led to 17 undefended points. They had 19 turnovers and 31 points were made because of these turnovers. "If you combine the number of missed free throws with the number of points allowed from turnovers, it's just too big of a hill to climb with where the team is right now," Brumett said. With the injuries and the amount of inexperience, it is hard to get through this early part of the season for the Little Giants. In the end, Wabash simply could not keep up with Blackburn and they took their first season loss at home, 75-66.

The Little Giants will be spending the beginning of the fall break in



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Harrison Hallstrom '20 goes up for a shot in the paint against Blackburn College at home.

Birmingham, Ala. for a tournament. They start the weekend off by playing Rust College on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and then playing again Sunday against Birmingham Southern College at 4:00 p.m. Brumett is quite excited to be down there and is looking forward to bettering the team as they are down there playing.

WABASH: 66
BLACKBURN: 75

NOVEMBER 15, 2016



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