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DUKES & STUCKER FORGE LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP

PATRICK McAULEY '20 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash College is a place for young men to gain knowledge, experience, and lifelong friendships. Kyle Stucker '17 and Austin Dukes '17 are two men that have done just that with their time at Wabash, almost to the point of perfection. In their four years here, these men have dreamed big, set goals worth accomplishing, and thrived in the midst of tradition.

Back in 2013, their heads were spinning. Wabash was a new place for Dukes and Stucker, but nothing they could not tackle head on. Stucker accepted a bid from Beta Theta Pi and looked to chemistry as a means for studying pre-med. Austin came in eager to receive a bid from Beta Theta Pi, which he did, and also felt chemistry would be a good major with hopes of going to medical school.

"When you first get here, you're just so caught in it and trying to process everything almost as if your head is spinning," Dukes said. Little did they know that their educational paths would take a spin as well.

Liberal arts offers the full experience, which these men took advantage of. After taking a few distribution classes during their freshman year, Stucker and Dukes decided to expand their interests. Students do not have to major in sciences in order to go to med school. Upon this realization, the young scholars looked to other areas of academia for knowledge. Stucker found out rhetoric resonated with the types of skills he wanted to gain in the workplace, while deciding to minor in chemistry and biology. Dukes became passionate about language and majored in Spanish. However, with so much work that was ahead of them, they looked to friendship as a means for pushing each other in the classroom.

This sparked the creation of "Chemistry Club." Starting as a joke amongst their pledge brothers, this study group became an environment for healthy educational competition and enlightenment.

"It has been a great way to sort of pool our own knowledge and resources to

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UNDERSTANDING EUROPE ON THE DAY OF BREXIT



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Rasmus Ruffer, Permanent Representative of the ECB in Washington, D.C. visited campus last Wednesday.

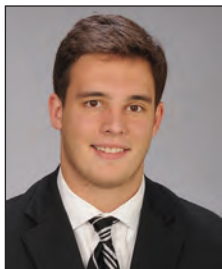
AHAD KHAN '19 | OPINION EDITOR • On March 29, the official day of Brexit, Wabash College invited Rasmus Ruffer, the director general and permanent representative of the European Central Bank (ECB) in Washington D.C. to campus. The topic of his lecture, "The Euro - Making the Common Currency Work," wasn't directly related to Brexit, yet it was important to understanding the institutional framework of the EU. His talk touched on various aspects of his work and the operation of the ECB. During his talk, he focused primarily on the European sovereign debt crisis which lasted from the end of 2009 until 2013 and how pivotal the role of banks was in recuperating economies by using the common currency of the Euro. Talking

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WABASH STRIVES TO BE "THOUGHT-LEADER" IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER • Last Saturday marked the sixth annual Entrepreneurship Summit hosted by the CIBE. The event was held in the NCAC Hall of Champions in Indianapolis and hosted several speakers, some of whom were graduates of Wabash while others were invited from other schools. Everyone of them, however, had a strong message to send to the 40-plus students and guests who attended.

Alex Wimber '17 assisted in the marketing for the event and was pleased with how the event turned out. "For me, the best



Alex Wimber

part of the summit was the opportunity to be engaged with really successful entrepreneurs," Wimber said. "You get to see their mindsets, their mentality. Because they are so successful, you kind of start to look at yourself and ask, 'Do I have some of those characteristics, some of those traits?'"

The event began with President Gregory Hess introducing Connie Lawson, the 61st Indiana Secretary of State, who presented guests with the state's new business portal "INBiz." The hope for this website is that it will be a location for businesses to report all of their paperwork across various agencies. To put paperwork in this one place would reduce redundancy and ease the burden for Hoosiers when reporting

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FRATERNITY DAY CAPS OFF PAN-HEL WEEK

PATRICK JAHNKE '18 | STAFF WRITER • Everyone knows that Wabash men are competitive with each other, but we are also always a brotherhood at the end of the day. After a week of fraternities competing against each other in Pan-Hel events, Wabash fraternity men will come together in celebration on Sunday for Wabash College Fraternity Day.

Fraternity Day exists to celebrate what the fraternities on campus are doing. Even with all the bad publicity in the news for fraternities, those in the Greek community at Wabash continue to be leaders both on campus and out in the world. The event will honor what each house is doing well as a whole,

but also the individuals that are consistently making a difference. Though these great things are happening, our fraternities do still have areas where they could improve. Fraternity Day also acts as a way to have those conversations on what these problems are and what we can do to fix them.

"Wabash Fraternity Day is an opportunity to not only celebrate Greek Life on campus, but to also address challenges and opportunities as we seek continuous improvement within each fraternity and the IFC," Marc Welch '99, Associate Dean of Students, said. "Unfortunately,

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HI-FIVES

FROM **PAN-HEL**, PAGE ONE

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

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

Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They will only be published if they include name, phone, or e-mail, and are not longer than 1,500 words.

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

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

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

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

JUST TO MAKE IT CLEAR

Hi-Five to any confused by last week's April Fool's Day issue of the *Bachelor*. Webster's Dictionary defines satire as: "the use of humor, irony, exaggeration, or ridicule to expose and criticize people's stupidity or vices, particularly in the context of contemporary politics and other topical issues." *The Bachelor* hopes that this will clear up any confusion others may still have about satire.

PIONEERING '17 CLASS

Hi-Five to the senior class for being the experimental class. Not only were the seniors the last class to use the old style registration, but they are also the first class to use an online check-out method. However, none of them know where to find the digital card. Also, they apparently still have to get several necessary things checked off in person. Since many don't know where Hays Alumni Center or Lilly Library are located, they may have to seek out directions from recruits walking about campus in their letterman jackets.

AND SO IT BEGINS

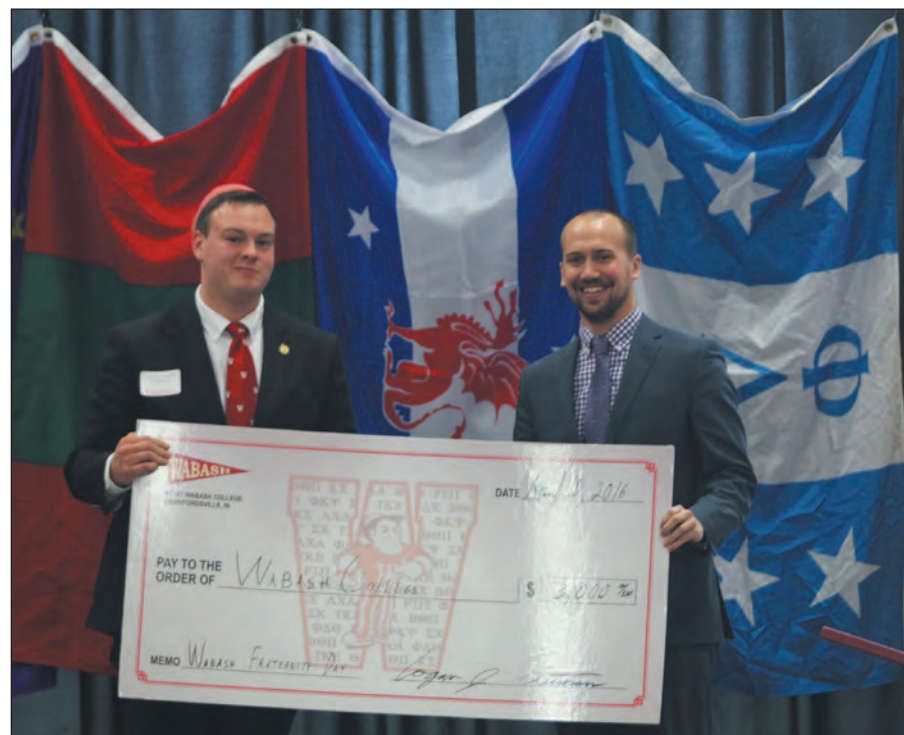
Hi-Five to Wabash for the weekend ahead. After a lack-luster semester (to say the least), we have to decided to throw every social gathering on the same weekend. Maybe next year, we can do a little better planning in an effort to preserve certain bodily organs. As Oprah said best, "You get a party. You get a party. Everyone gets a party!"

PHILANTHROPY OR DELAYED RUSH IDEA?

Hi-Five to Theta Delta Chi for lighting the Chapel up blue for Autism Speaks. The brothers of TDX put their best foot forward in order to raise awareness for those who are on the Autism spectrum. Still, students can't help but wonder if TDX was wholly concerned with philanthropy, or if this "fixed lighting" was just a rush tool that was thought of a week too late.

CIRCUS IN TOWN?

Hi-Five to Fiji and Beta for bringing the circus to town with the erection of circus tents in their backyards. While students are excited for the parties on campus this weekend, townies have been wandering around trying to figure out where they can get their tickets to see the circus. The two circus tents on campus have forced locals to question, "Where are the elephants? What about the tigers? Where can I get my circus peanuts?" It will not bode over well when they are met with rowdy college students instead.



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Logan Kleiman '18, current President of the IFC, poses with a donation check from IFC to Wabash College.

we often only see fraternities portrayed negatively, especially across the nation and in the media. The Wabash Fraternity Day is an event that shines a positive light on all the good within fraternities, especially those at Wabash."

At the event, several awards are given out to different fraternities and individuals from Greek houses. The Senior Impact Award is given to the senior pledge class who most embodies the ideals of their fraternity and has gone above and beyond with their character. To go with that, the Freshman Impact Award goes to the freshman pledge class who has already exhibited these qualities, even though they have not been on campus for a full year yet. The Dean Michael P. Raters Award goes to a senior who not only represents the ideals of his own fraternity, but also has the best characteristics of a gentleman and responsible citizen. Awards for fraternities as a whole include top chapter GPA, top freshman/pledge class GPA, most improved fraternity, and best philanthropy project.

The day is not just about awarding those in Greek life, however. It is also a way to bring those in different fraternities together. Even with the small student body size, everyone does not know everyone. This event

gives fraternity men the chance to interact with those in other fraternities and meet people they may have never met before. Furthermore, it gives them the opportunity to learn about the ideals and cultures of the other fraternities—something they may not know about.

"Fraternity Day is not just about the awards," Logan Kleiman '18, President of the IFC, said. "It's actually getting to know others in the Greek community. We incentivize "United Nations" type of seating. That's something Mr. Pactor is big on; 'Sitting with people outside your house gives you the chance to understand each house's culture, what makes them unique, and what some of their best practices may be that you can potentially take back to your own chapter.'"

Greek life would not be a thing without the support of faculty and staff on campus. As advisors, mentors, and even alumni, faculty and staff play a huge role in continuing to make Greek life better, so they are also welcome to come to the event.

"I enjoy seeing not only our current fraternity members in attendance, but those faculty, staff, and alumni who attend and support Greek life at Wabash as well," Welch said.

The ceremony will begin on Sunday, April 9 at noon in the Allen Center.

HIGH EXPECTATIONS FOR DJ CARNAGE, NATIONAL ACT

BEN JOHNSON '18 | NEWS EDITOR

The long awaited national act concert featuring DJ Carnage will finally be showcased in Chadwick Court this Saturday night. Although the planning for this year's national act has been one of the most hectic in recent memory, there is still hope from students that the annual concert will receive a large turnout from attendees both on and off the Wabash campus.

Once the initial choice by the student body of Lil Dicky was unable to perform, the Wabash College Student Senate began immediately to scramble for alternatives that would suit students' desires. Jack Kellerman '18, President of the Student Body, sent out a survey to students listing DJ Carnage as a possible alternative.

"We got really good feedback from all of the respondents," Nathan Gray '20, Chairman of the Events Committee, said. "We heard that Carnage was a good choice, so it was really nice to know we had that kind of support for DJ Carnage, and from there, we were able to move forward." Gray, a freshman, expressed that he certainly had some learning to do as the organizer of one of the biggest events of

the year for the student body.

"It's been a whirlwind," Gray said. "It's definitely been a learning curve, but I had a lot of support from my committee, Jack, and even the administration."

The whirlwind Gray alluded to happened when the administration shut down the student body's decision to bring Lil Dickey to 'abash for national act. This sudden change in events knocked Gray and his events committee back to square one, resulting in more reaching out to booking agents. Fortunately, Carnage was able to be a viable option for the committee to turn to and one that students approved of.

The EDM artist has reached some commercial success with his hit song "Bricks" featuring Migos, that peaked at 48th on Billboard's Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Songs list in February of 2015. Other hit songs by Carnage include "WDYW," "I Like Tuh," and "Incredible."

As there was much drama behind the making of this year's national act, there are many that feel that some of these obstacles hindered the ability of student senate to make changes to the event.

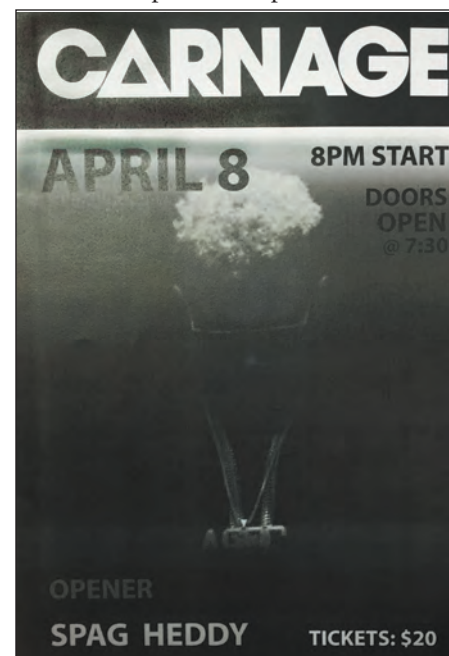
"We had a lot of money we were able to play with, but once we lost a lot of time because of the vetting process, we said, 'these are the hands we were dealt with, let's make the most out of them,'" Kellerman said. "We just wanted to satisfy the most amount of people as possible with cards we had halfway through the game."

Currently, a committee made up of Kellerman, Andrew Powell '17, Dean of Students Michael Raters '85, Steve House, and Gray are working to improve national act for the coming years. Changes the committee plans to work on include a more efficient vetting process of selected artists, earlier planning and booking for artists beginning in the fall, and introducing electronic ticketing.

With a rare excessive amount of social events being hosted by fraternities around campus this weekend, along with increased marketing on social media for the event, Kellerman and Gray believe that national act can still attract a large portion of students from other campuses outside of Wabash. "We did as much on our end as we could," Kellerman said. "It really depends on

campus leaders to reach out and rally people behind national act and make it the best concert it can be."

DJ Spag Hetti will open for DJ Carnage beginning at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.



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be able to come up with full and fulfilling answers, while also still having a little bit of a competitive drive,” Stucker said. With their different perspectives on a variety of topics, these men were able to learn from each other through conversations about life, school, and friendship. However, Dukes and Stucker had passions outside the classroom as well.

Both of these men were as equally involved, but they took different paths to do so. Stucker was a football player and was named team captain his senior year. He saw football as a way to get involved athletically, but also knew he would grow in other areas of life.

“Football was a great experience and introduced me to a whole other group of guys,” Stucker said. “I could talk for hours, honestly, about mental toughness, leadership, and communication as part of football.” He was also a founding member of Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse (WDPD), which is a campus research program that helps students learn skills in deliberation, discussion, and debate. Furthermore, Stucker was President of Beta Theta Pi during his junior year and sees the experience as meaningful in every aspect.

Dukes had other ideas. During his time here, he led the revitalization of Best Buddies, a program where students interact with children that have mental disabilities. This experience allowed Dukes to fuse his two passions, Spanish and medicine, while impacting the lives of children. Additionally, Dukes became a member of the Global Health Initiative and used his Spanish to interpret Spanish-speaking patients for the benefit of doctors at the Montgomery County Health Clinic. Lastly, he invested a lot of time as a member of the Sphinx Club. “That was really cool for me to kinda feel like I was putting myself in the Wabash experience,” Dukes said. “I was showing my spirit at events and trying to unify the campus.” These experiences created some impactful memories.

There is one memory in particular that Stucker and Dukes reminisce on, and it



CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

Austin Dukes and Kyle Stucker both plan to attend medical school in the future.

happened during their sophomore year. During Monon Bell Week, it is a tradition at Wabash that students, faculty, and fans grow mustaches. Inevitably, Stucker ended up growing what he believed to be, “a very nice mustache.” While sitting in their biology lab class sophomore year, Stucker was trying to carefully handle equipment during an experiment. However, after one moment of poor handling, Stucker broke his equipment, thus creating a mess of blood and glass on the table. Austin, after hearing the shattering noise, then turns to Stucker and irrationally asks, “Did you break the glass?” With a frown on his face, Stucker answered by saying, “Yea, I broke it real good.” Dukes remembers his mustache that frowned too, which made for a funny facial expression.

Having made great memories along with receiving a life-changing education, these young men now look to the future for answers. Stucker has applied to medical school and will be deciding within the next few months on where to attend. Dukes will be participating in the Fulbright Fellowship Program, and then return after a year abroad to attend medical school. Once again, they will take different paths upon graduation, but in the end, they will always have the most important part of the Wabash

about some of the policy decisions made by the ECB since the debt crisis, he said that there were some non-standard measures taken by the Bank to control the crippling economies of the time. He also compared and contrasted the ECB to United States’ Federal Reserve System to enable students to better understand the functioning and purpose of a central bank in Europe. Some of the core differences he pointed out were the greater independence of the ECB than the Fed, how it cannot fund any state government like the Fed, and that its major area of concern is keeping a check on inflation levels in the European Union.

He also explained more about his job in Washington D.C. “The ECB has a formal observer status at the IMF board,” Rüffer said. “I attend the meetings at the fund that are of mutual relevance to the ECB and the IMF.” Beyond that, as a representative, he also interacts with the U.S. administration, the Department of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve System, and various think tanks to discuss pertinent issues. “Now we are also trying to make an effort for outreach to universities and colleges to explain a little bit more to the people on this side of the Atlantic [the working of the EU],” Rüffer said. He added that sometimes, things get very complicated to understand and thus the representation of the Bank is

to ensure that we fully understand what is happening. Rüffer said that the main interest for the US was to have a Euro area that functions well and contributes to global growth. Commenting on Brexit, Rüffer said that, “Brexit is regrettable [in a sense] that the EU will be smaller and lose an important member.” He expressed optimism however, that he expected nothing major happening. But in addition for things to further stabilize, Rüffer said that nonperforming loans, fiscal imbalances, and high debt levels must also be dealt with in a timely manner.

An additional concern Rüffer pointed out was that the concern for the ECB by Brexit is how it will affect the overall economy of the Union. “So far, it seems that many of the predictions were negative in terms of impact in short term,” he said. “We are concerned [Brexit] will reduce potential output and potential growth, so long term growth will probably be lower in the UK area, but also in the Euro area to some extent.” From a monetary policy standpoint, there are probably not many concerns, but the financial sector is important from ECB’s perspective, according to Rüffer. He also alluded to some technical issues that are emerging after Brexit which need proper handling such as trading with the United Kingdom. His talk provided many important insights to better understand the current affairs outside the U.S. and was well attended by the student body.


3 WHAT-UPS

WHAT’S GOING ON AT WABASH THIS UPCOMING WEEK

Glee Club Concert - Glee Club will host their last concert of the year this upcoming Sunday, April 9. Seniors will sing their final solos as Wabash men and the Glee Club will belt out their best tunes for the whole campus to hear. Hear them in Salter Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Fraternity Day - All 10 fraternities will share their strengths and challenges at this year’s annual Fraternity Day. Lunch will be provided and guests will hear from representatives of the fraternities on campus. Awards will also be given out to houses and individuals who displayed excellence in and outside the Greek community. The event will be held Sunday, April 9 at 12:00 p.m. on Chadwick Court.

Internship & Career Fair - Over 30 representatives of 19 different organizations will be present at the Spring Internship & Career Fair on Tuesday, April 11. Learn from professionals about different interests you may have, network for possible internship opportunities this summer, and find out about other opportunities to come in the future. The event will begin in Detchon International Hall at 6:30 p.m.



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Josh Rasmussen, Co-Founder & CEO of Monday Motorbikes, came next. Even with a highly competitive bike market, mostly dominated by Harley-Davidson, Yamaha, and Honda, Rasmussen was never dissuaded in pursuing this dream. Combining his passion for technology, complex hardware, and riding, he was able to fill a gap in the market for the first “smart bike” or “Tesla-lite,” as he frames it.

“There are two types of people,” Rasmussen said. “Those that ride bikes, and those that want to ride bikes, and it’s about a 40%/60% split. Before starting, we asked potential users tons of questions, and in the end we discovered that we wanted to introduce the market to a whole new set of people while still maintaining interest in the current market.”

He and his team created the world’s first crossover bike—meaning it has an independent pedal and motor drive function to it. No oil changes, no tricky buttons or clutches to shift gears, and no

keys required—just connect it to a smartphone or enter a password and ride on. But what the audience heard about and saw on Saturday was the sixth iteration of the M1 model. Rasmussen noted how long it took to finally get a market ready product, and said that the team mentality early on was, “move fast and break things.”

“It’s Jim’s [Dreher] vision, along with President Hess, to establish Wabash as a thought-leader in entrepreneurship in Indiana .”

ROLAND MORIN

From there, breakout sessions formed. The first round were speakers Ruchir Sehra on “Disruptive Innovation in Medicine,” and Tony Scelzo with his talk “Accelerate Your Dreams: Listen to your Gut, Market, and Mentors.” The second breakout session included Tony Unfried with his talk “Identity Failure to Succeed: Focus on how good you are NOT!” and John Qualls’ talk “The Disruption of Education through the Uber Effect.” The overarching theme from the sessions was “Disruption”—whether that be changing one’s pace, finding a gap and filling the market, or simply changing one’s daily routine.

The event culminated to the final speaker, David Woessner ’01, General Manager of Local Motors in Detroit and Washington D.C. He continued the discussion of disruption in the market and ended on the topics of disruption in life. With any entrepreneur it’s important for one to ask, “What am I doing this for? What is driving me?” and to remember what one holds valuable. For him, it boiled down to six things: life, home, peace, freedom, motivation,

friendship, and dreams. Going in depth to each one set the stage for success. If one of those things is not valued in one’s life, change something around, move it to the forefront, and think about it. Disrupt the routine and commit to moving forward.

In all, it was an extremely busy and compact event, and truly beneficial for those in attendance. It could not have happened, however, without the guidance of Roland Morin ’91, Director of Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship, or the planning and marketing done by Wimber and Jacob Stone ’17.

“This year, ten different offices and departments across campus were involved in making the Summit a success,” Morin said. “And it would not have been possible without the support of Jim Dreher ’85 and his firm Option3 LLC. It is Jim’s vision, along with President Hess, to establish Wabash as a thought-leader in entrepreneurship in Indiana.”

So next year, get tickets! They’re free, the event is a great learning experience, and it might just become one of Wabash’s new traditions for the years to come.

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COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Ryan Gross '17 and Jacob Stone '17 make opening announcements at the Entrepreneurship Summit.

EDITORIAL: 109 YEARS STRONG

Once a year, we dedicate an entire section of our issue, *the Bastard*, to writing satire. For that issue, we always have, do, and will continue to poke fun at our beloved College's stereotypes. Those include, but are not limited to, Greek life on campus. Whether you choose to believe them or not is your prerogative.

The members of the Bachelor strive to be objective journalists. Therefore, we do not write as Greeks, Independents, or members of individual campus groups. Rather, as student journalists, our entire staff writes, captures, and edits Wabash's student news every week.

Our entire staff prides itself as a student-led and student-run organization. We do not filter or edit our content to please alumni, prospective students, or even their mothers. While do we do respect what those groups and our mothers might think, we act responsibly to cater to the student body's interests. We make judgement calls every week on what that means. We provide what is needed and required; not what is wanted.

Our journalistic standards have remained the same since 1908:

"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."

The purpose of the *Bastard* is no different. The only change for that edition is our desire to celebrate April Fools' Day.

As Wabash men, it is also grossly unfair, short-sighted, and un-gentlemanly to go after the individual writer of this satirical piece. Every week, the writers and editors of *the Bachelor* gather to discuss story ideas and concepts. Every week, the writers' stories are edited by no less than two different people for content and grammar. Every week, the section editor places the story after yet another read-through, followed by a final look over by the entire editorial staff. As such, we all share responsibility for the content of every issue that we publish. Last week's issue was no different.

Furthermore, the members of this paper have better things to do than go out of our way to destroy any houses' reputation or improvements, as writing, editing, photographing, and printing a weekly newspaper takes a great deal of time and effort. In *the Bastard*, we write satire. If there is any confusion on this point, you can check the definition in this week's issue.

We will remain the student voice of Wabash College, whether you like it or not. If you want your voice to be heard, please feel free to submit a letter to the editor or join our weekly meeting at noon in Sparks.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am writing to share my displeasure regarding the most recent issue of *the Bastard*. The article about the fraternity house on the corner of 114 W. College fell far short of the journalistic standards normally demonstrated by this publication. Not only did it completely lack in true satire, it lazily relied on past stereotypes of the chapter that have no bearing during this school year. With the most recent Bouts and last fall's mold infestation as fodder for new material, could the author do no better than to pencil whip an article that at best came off as mean-spirited?

I would like to remind the editorial staff that using the fraternity's name in the headline presents a new low — even for *the Bastard*. Going back at least 10 years, this is the first time this satirical endeavor has really thrown a living unit under the bus with such a negative article. And you did it twice in one issue! To your credit, the editorial staff has agreed to separate fact from fiction by segregating the links to last week's two publications. This will help reduce the odds of someone stumbling across these "alternative facts" when researching Wabash College or its fraternities.

The far-reaching scope of the internet, the improved quality of search engines, and the low cost of storage ensures that much of what is written today will be accessible for years to come. For the price of what was most likely few if any laughs, this chapter alone is now left to suffer the potential consequences of this smear.

As the brothers of this chapter well know, changing your brand and reputation is difficult, but you own your character. Over the past six years, the men of this chapter have executed a purposeful plan to improve their standing in the areas of academics, philanthropy, and brotherhood. Today, they can proudly state that they are members in good standing with their international fraternity (can the author of the article say that?), and their leadership is fostering a deep bench of brothers ready to continue projecting their fraternity in a positive trajectory.

It is my hope that in the future, the editorial board use better judgement in editing and writing their satire. I hope you've seen the potential power and enduring impact of your words, even published in parody.

Jim Dyer, '83

BREAKING THROUGH GLASS CEILINGS: PHI DELTS RISE

Last week, as most of you know, there was an article published about our beloved Phi Delta Theta fraternity. By this time, this article has probably reached most of the close Wabash community, as well as some peripheral members through our website. In the satirical article published by *the Bachelor*, under the section of *The Bastard*, our chapter, which has been improving young men's lives for 167 consecutive years, was slandered. At first, our house was furious. Brothers yelled and argued about how to handle the situation and the different repercussions involved with the actions being contemplated.

The stigma this house has been trying to break, and I feel has mostly done so, was set by a few unruly students back in the early 2000s. People threw around ideas of handling the situation as the brothers who gave us this stigma would have; this, however, would have not done anybody



Ephrem Chedid '18

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any good. As more and more arguments arose and tempers flared, a few brothers in the house began to sit back and think about why we were all so mad. We realized that this was the proof we had all been waiting for. For the last four years, the Phi Delt house has made tremendous leaps in the positive direction. These achievements range from having a GPA that has increased by .5 every single year for the last three years, to having

brothers from every single class in executive positions in different clubs on campus. This year, the house finally reached its goal of having a GPA of 3.0 or higher, as well as running rush with high levels of brotherly involvement and enthusiasm for the process.

All this and many more positive things that this house has done for itself, as well as other establishments on campus, made the slanderous article even more vexing. This article served no purpose but to undermine and mock all our success and hard work that we have achieved over the past years. To add to this ungentlemanly act, it was done at a time with a high frequency of outsider involvement with Wabash as it was published during a rush period, as well as the author not claiming his slanderous comments. The Inter-Fraternal Council also voiced its opinion about the matter: "While we understand this was published as a satirical article, it clearly goes beyond

just being funny. An article that is open to the public that tarnishes a house's image in such a way is unacceptable, especially when the house has made the strides the Phi Delt has in recent years. Members of Greek life at Wabash should comport themselves with the utmost respect for both their own as well as other Greek houses on campus."

So to this, we Phi Delt say the hell with it. People can be petty and write what they please, but as a house, we shall continue to push forward in the positive things we are doing. This article proves that although we have made massive strides, there is still more to be done. Working hard to improve ourselves through the help and society of others is what we do. As we move past this incident, we urge others to pay more attention to the things they say and do, as the repercussions can be much more serious than assumed. In keeping on and moving on, PDT.

FREEDOM TO SPEAK, RESPONSIBILITY TO THINK CRITICALLY

Freedom of speech is nothing if not the hottest topic on most college campuses. To say nothing of what those tensions look like on the national scene, I have seen numerous instances where fellow Wabash men allege an increasing inability to talk to one another. This is perhaps best exemplified by the recent letter to the editor regarding the failure of John Haley's '13 Chapel Talk to appear on the College YouTube channel. I myself did not attend John's talk, but, despite not knowing precisely what was said, it seems clear enough from the response it has generated both in *the Bachelor* and in my fraternity dining room that addressing these concerns about how to talk to one another is worthwhile.

To draw from my own life, a friend of mine once stated to me after a decently healthy conversation about politics, that more people should have conversations like ours, but don't. This is because of an atmosphere of political correctness that enables the demonization of anyone whose opinions deviate from what is considered politically correct. My friend is correct in the sense that on either side of the political debate, other people are increasingly less willing to hold back in their criticism of the other side. Where I differ from my



Buddy Lobermann '17

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friend is on whether that criticism, however heated, should actually hold anyone back from being able to talk. After all, arguing is still talking. However, arguing productively takes discipline. Obtaining that discipline is literally the point of every Wabash man's education. Your time here is wasted if you leave without the ability to analyze, evaluate, and compose arguments for and against the important things in your life.

Assuming we've all got that bit worked out, then I would tell my friend that there should be no problem in being able to talk about your beliefs, no matter how unpopular they are, as long as everybody involved in the conversation is operating in good faith. Clearly, in a universe where entire Chapel Talks can be dedicated to unpopular opinions, having them is not the end of the world in Wabash College. So it seems that until we start jailing

people for their opinions, there isn't anything material holding us back from trying to talk to one another about what we think.

It seems then, where Wabash College is concerned, that freedom of speech is fairly well intact. If there's anything that needs bolstering around here, it's accepting the responsibility that comes with that freedom. That responsibility can take many forms. For instance, if you say something unpopular, terrible, or downright stupid, and get a lot of pushback for it, don't cry "censorship". Much in the same way that professors are not obligated to give A's to papers that lack careful thought, or make poor arguments, the rest of the world is not obligated to coddle your ill-conceived opinions.

Take responsibility by not dismissing your critics outright as too sensitive, or biased, or whatever other label lets you ignore your critics and escape feeling uncomfortable. From discomfort comes growth. It is true that not everyone will engage with you in good faith, but as a Wabash man, you should be able to use your education to tell the difference between someone who has something meaningful to say, and someone who is wasting your time. Not everyone you disagree with belongs purely in one category.

In short, you may be entitled to your opinion, but if you want people to take it seriously, you have to assume a greater degree of responsibility for that opinion. You must be prepared to come to the table with a reasonable case for why people should listen, an open mind to criticism, and above all, a desire to grow and inspire growth in others. You may not strictly speaking enjoy your time at that table (those who do should consider taking philosophy classes), but you will be rewarded for your persistence, often in surprising ways. However, if you've read this far thinking that my advice applies not to you, or people who think like you, but purely to those you disagree with, think again. In addition to everything I've already listed, being able to talk to each other requires you be honest with yourself.

Lastly, it's important to note that having opinions isn't just a simple matter of preference. Not every opinion is as inconsequential as whether you prefer chocolate or vanilla ice cream. Some opinions have life or death consequences, because they determine how we act in the world. When those actions affect the lives of others, we have to be able to prove to ourselves, as well as everyone else, that we take those stakes seriously. If we are not prepared to meet that threshold, then we may as well give up trying to get anyone to care what we think.

TENDER SPRING, ETERNAL RENEWAL: ON RESOLUTIONS

When the non-stop rain and late afternoon sunshine comes to Crawfordsville, we can be assured that Spring is here. People walk around with umbrellas and rain jackets, or brave the showers in their ever-present shorts and t-shirts. Grey isn't just present on Rhynes and certain TKE bench paints, but rather revealed in various shades in the daytime sky. While I'm still holding out for the blooming of the cherry blossoms in front of Center to truly mark the arrival of spring at the College, I can't help but to feel somewhat affected by the season's pull towards self-reflection and melancholy. It's about the time of year when I start thinking about my resolutions.

For most people, resolutions are inextricably linked to the New Year. The passing of a calendar year and the number written at the end of the date on an assignment or student loan check remains the most popular time to set into (soft, and rather malleable) stone the goals of the upcoming year. This has never settled quite right with me. I'd prefer not to set forth



Nathan Muha '18

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personal expectations of any significance or worth over the course of a couple of hours spent mostly intoxicated with a variety of loud noises popping left and right. It seems too arbitrary, too rushed. I suspect this may also have some connection to the fussed fumbling and abandonment of said resolutions by early February, maybe (if you've made it quite that far).

Here's where I lay out my proposal: save New Year's for champagne popping (or whiskey, if you don't like champagne, or Capri Sun if you're not of age or simply

don't drink) and wait out the resolution making till spring. Spring is a time not only of Earth's renewal, but also of new growth. Things that have died over the course of the past half year may not come back, but ultimately something new takes its place for better or for worse. Dealing with these changing landscapes (which can be cleverly devised into a metaphor given some thought and sweeping generalities provided by the author of this article) makes for a challenge of adaptability. How do we deal with things when they're not exactly what we thought they might be, or even how we remembered them in the first place?

The thoughts coming to you now as you read this article clearly cannot be resolved over the course of however long it will take you to finish it (it's nearly over, I promise). This question of adaptability, of dealing with change- it takes some time to consider. It also takes some time for these questions to form. We are now at a comfortable pace coming out of the semester, we've gotten over the hump

of spring break, and if things aren't quite going how you expected them to you're more likely than not going to realize that now. Eliot tells us that "April is the cruellest month" because of the very revelations it brings with it. We need long-term goals and expectations to work through the ebb and flow of life's changing landscape (although hopefully it's not quite a wasteland). This is where resolutions come into play.

We are put into the unique position of having free will. This will was put into us by some higher power, evolutionary neural processes, or perhaps even some combination of the two. Through this free will, we can put into action the carving of our own paths. Nobody really knows you better than you do, and if you don't know yourself as well as you might want to, that can set into action the resolution to get the help you need to do so. Everyone has a place and function in the world, and we can resolve to find that place for ourselves so long as we take the time to acknowledge what needs to be done and follow up on it.

PONDERING ON POST-GRAD PLANS

NICK VEDO '19 | STAFF WRITER • For many Wabash students, thinking about life after graduation can cause great unease and apprehension. There is a certain fear of the unknown that comes hand in hand with the diploma on graduation day. It is true that many questions are pressed on Wabash students in their late junior and senior years. However, there are a great number of opportunities presented as well. One of these is the possibility of pursuing a graduate education.

When it comes to applying to graduate schools, many undergraduate students grow worried about the long hours needed for applications, and also whether the cost of more education will be worth it. Ryan Gross '17 wrestled with these questions himself. "I wanted to go to graduate school so that I could continue being around intelligent people and building my network of people my age who I could use as a crutch to potentially build a business in the future," he said. "Graduate schools are an excellent option because you're investing in yourself and paying to put yourself in an environment that will intellectually stimulate you and build your emotional awareness." Gross will be attending the University of Notre Dame in the fall to continue on his path to becoming an entrepreneur.

Talking to recently graduated alumni and the many advisors Wabash provides can help students with the decision of applying or not applying to graduate or professional schools. Many students who come to Wabash know from the beginning that they may want to pursue further education, often times in the form of law school or medical school. But even if one



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Current juniors have just finished registering for senior classes and are now realizing how close graduation really is.

is extremely solid in their purpose, there is still room for flexibility. For example, Austin Dukes '17 knew since high school that he wanted to attend medical school, and only became interested in the Fulbright program during his time at Wabash. "The desire to apply was inspired in me by my propensity in Spanish," Dukes said. "I am a Spanish major, which I became interested in while I was here at Wabash. Through the Fulbright program, I am kind of allowing myself to put medical school off for a year in pursuit of a new experience that I am very excited for."

There are many international and domestic fellowships and graduate programs that Wabash students can also apply for after graduation. These programs offer an incredible opportunity to broaden one's horizons. Graduate Fellowship Advisor Susan Albrecht aids many students in applying for these programs. These applications are similar to those necessary for graduate school in that they take a great deal of time and are difficult. However, Albrecht argues that the application process alone can help build better communication skills in those who go through it. The programs also offer great perks to those who win. "They are meant for people with genuine interest," Albrecht said. "If students are looking for a way to either improve society or help others these programs can be great opportunities to get a phenomenal education, network and connect with others, and open other doors."

All in all, there is a variety of different options available to graduating Wabash College students, if they know where to look and how to use the resources available to them.

WABASH'S WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

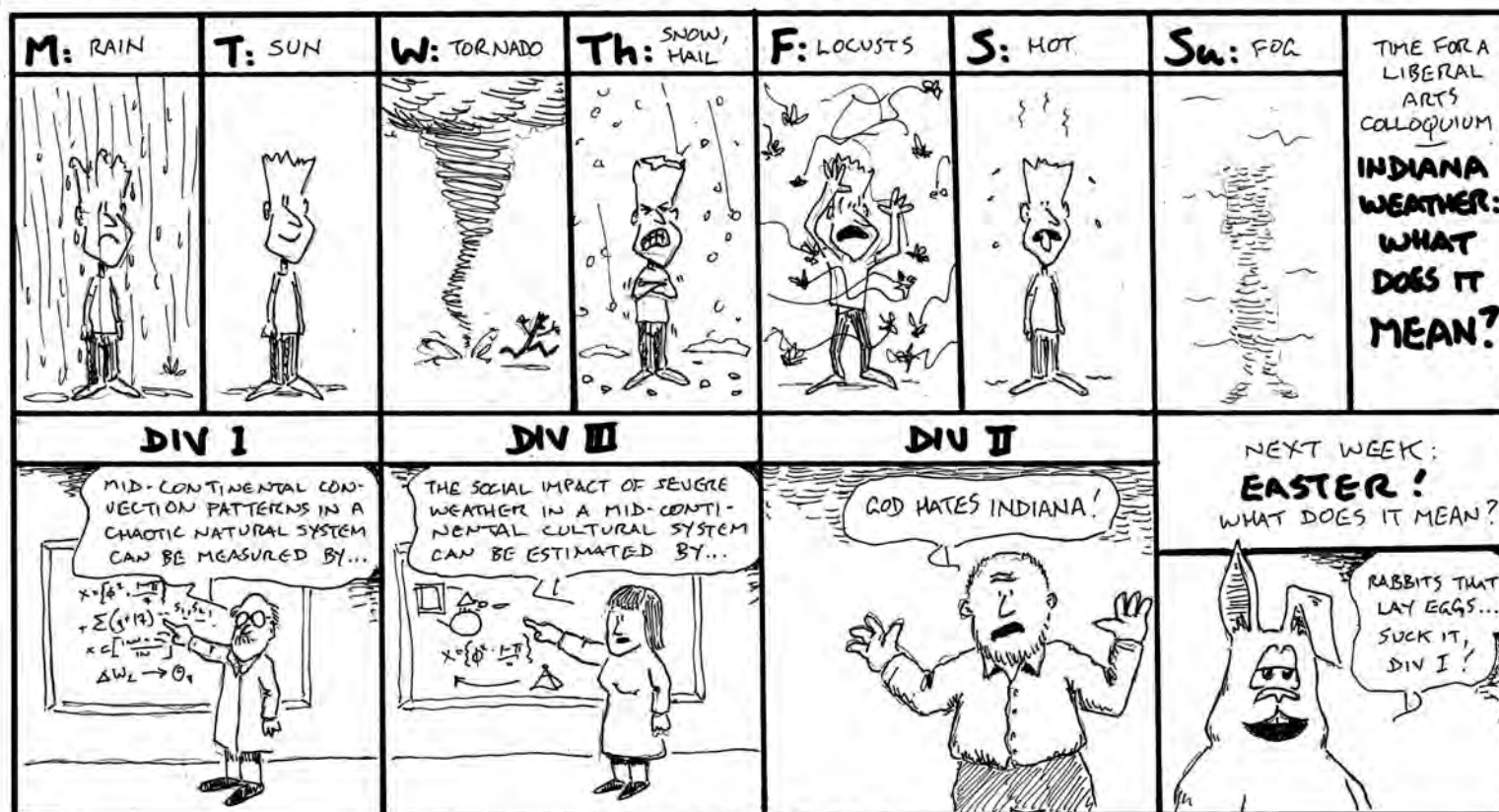
- Fraternity members will compete in the two final events of Pan-Hel Week. Expect all of Wabash to be present at the Keg and Bed Races.
- The brothers at Phi Gamma Delta are throwing their annual Fiji Island event. Thankfully, the social chairs of the house were able to schedule the social event on a date different from IU's Little Five.
- The Climbing Club is going on another weekly trip to Indianapolis's Hoosier Heights. Members of the club are leaving via college vans at 4:20 p.m. and plan on returning at 9:00 p.m.
- The History Department is hosting guest speaker, UNC Professor Dr. Wayne Lee, who specializes in archeology and modern warfare. The talk begins at 7:00 p.m. in Baxter Hall 101.

Saturday

- Fiji and Theta Delt are pairing together to run the annual Sets on the Beach fundraiser. Teams of six will compete against each other all morning, and hopefully stay out of the mud.
- Alejandro Reyna '17 is having his Senior Recital at 4:30 p.m. in Salter Hall. Come out and support the arts, as well as a true Wabash man.
- At 7:30 p.m., The Wabash College National Act will be presenting the talented Spag Heddy and DJ Carnage. Let's all hope for a great performance; after all, it's our money that's funding the concert.
- The evening will be finalized with Beta's famous Betamania party. This is Beta's third year hosting the event. There will be amateur wrestlers, a low budget alternative band, and debauchery; what more could you ask for?

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WHY TAKE AN INDEPENDENT STUDY?

JADE DOTY '18 | CAVELIFE

EDITOR • Some students at Wabash College measure their academic experiences with how enjoyable some classes are and how interesting certain course topics are. During these past two weeks, many students asked and were asked what classes are fun, easy, or interesting; which professors should I take classes with before I graduate and many others.

When planning classes and browsing through the course catalogs, Wallies search for the most interesting electives they can find. Many gloss over the courses just labeled "Independent Study" though; the reason being that most students don't know what an independent study is. It's a course that one can take with any professor where in you direct your attention to a particular part of an academic field.

This basic definition might be vague, but the college allows students to create independent studies with a wide range of possibilities as long as the created course is acceptable and that a

professor is willing to sponsor the course. The criterion of the course in terms of putting it on one's transcript has a wide range as well. Independent studies can range from a 100 level course to a 400 level course, and they can either be full credit courses or half credit courses; it's all based upon the subject one pursues and the amount of work the student puts into the course.

The request form for an independent study is fairly simple. It asks, "How will this independent study serve your personal, educational and potential career goals? How will the independent study be assessed?"

Knowing that the criteria or topic of an independent study has endless possibilities and that the reasoning for creating the course is answered in two simple questions, it is a wonder why more students do not attempt to create their own independent studies. As freshman and sophomores, Wabash students might infer that independent studies concern more advanced topics, and they are deemed to be upperclassmen type courses.

By the time Wabash students are upperclassmen, they are only concerned with the advanced courses they need to take in order to graduate or fulfill a certain major/minor requirement.

The truth is that all students besides first semester freshmen can participate or create an independent study and that many of these independent studies can take place of other required courses. In fact, Ian Finley '19 has already taken and created

two different independent studies before completing his second year at Wabash and plans to take one more in the fall.

"I think it's a big tragedy that not many students create their own



Ian Finley

independent studies or not even know that they can," Finley said. "In my experience, my independent

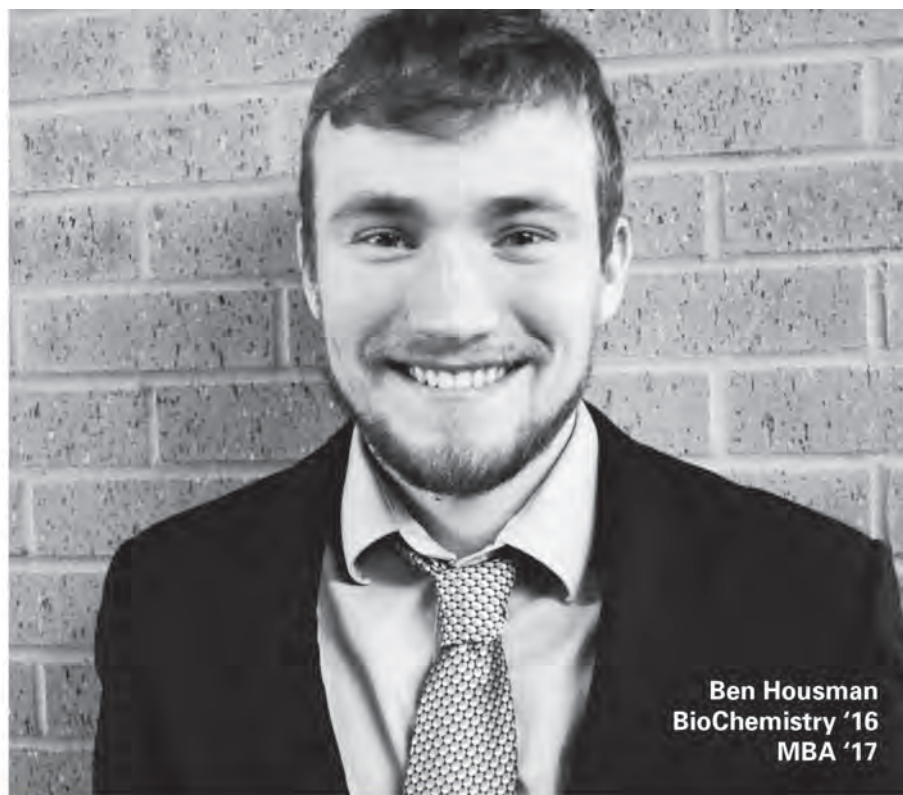
studies have always been very fulfilling. I am always excited to research something that I am passionate about. The beauty of it is that I can learn about something I am very interested in."

Many students experience taking courses that they wished would have gone a different direction or touch upon a certain subject in more detail. Other students often complain about the structure of certain courses or the professors that teach them. The great thing about creating an independent study is that one is able to pursue a subject or field the way they want with the professor they want.

Education is a gift, but a lot of students think of taking classes as a responsibility or a burden during their college experience. Creating an independent study allows students to pursue parts of academia that they're passionate in while putting forth as much effort as they deem fit. The benefits of creating an independent study heavily outweigh the negatives; the question really is: why not take an independent study?

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An Anderson University representative will also be available for individual appointments in the career office on April 11, 1 p.m. - 2:15pm and April 12, 9 a.m. - Noon.

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CREATING SUMMER PLANS

DAVIS LAMM '20 | STAFF WRITER •

With TSA groping and neurotic laptop bans plaguing commercial air travel, justifying long-distance vacations has become difficult. Not to mention, a college student's opportunity cost for a lavish vacation is pretty high. So, I have compiled the best summer vacation options for students unwilling to empty their wallets for a trip or their pockets for the TSA.

1) Offroad hijinks in Attica: There are few legal thrills to be found in Crawfordsville, but 45 minutes north is the Badlands Offroad Park in Attica. For the cost of half a plane ticket, you can rent a powerful 4x4 vehicle and spend the day zipping through the park's thousand acres of drivable terrain.

2) Waterfall tour: For those who aren't seeking the adrenaline of cross country motorsports, Indiana has a multitude of more tranquil vacation options. An excellent road trip is a tour of the state's impressive aquatic features. Starting north of Crawfordsville in Williamsport, the Williamsport Falls are 90 feet tall and mimic the elegance of the waterfalls in Yosemite and Iceland on



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Apart from relaxing and going to work, there are many different types of trips and activities that Wabash students can cheaply occupy themselves with.

a smaller scale. From there, drive an hour and a half to Spencer, where you will find the Cataract Falls Recreation Area. The waterfalls here are the largest

in the state, and are nestled in a park worthy of an enjoyable hike.

3) State alcohol tourism: To get juices other than water flowing, take a tour of Indiana's surprisingly expansive selection of wineries and breweries. From Huntington and Fremont all the way to the Kentucky border, the state is littered with wineries and vineyards offering tours and samples. I can't attest to their quality, but they'll save you a trip to Napa Valley. Also, the craft beer revolution didn't skip the crossroads of America. Indianapolis is home to dozens of craft breweries, and at least three are now open in Fort Wayne.

4) Fourth of July on the water: The enjoyment of boats and explosives on a lake is a defining feature of summer in Indiana. At Lake Wawasee, the Fourth of July celebration includes a massive firework display and a flotilla parade. Being the state's largest lake, amenities abound. From restaurants to boat rentals, there is enough excitement to fill a long week.

5) Marengo Cave: If the fear of loud noises and sunburn repulses you from lakes and waterfalls, the best cheap vacation option lies deep under the town of Marengo, Indiana. With five miles of passageways, the Marengo Cave is a startling display of natural grandeur. The cave can be explored on clean walking tours or on long crawling expeditions through the deeper bowels of the formation.



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- Information has just been released that long time Fox News host, Bill O'Reilly, has paid five women who all claim to be sexually harassed. The man who help built the number one program in cable news is facing a series of allegations of sexual harassment or other inappropriate behavior. A total of five women received payouts from either O'Reilly or the company in exchange for agreeing to not pursue litigation or speak about their accusations against him. The agreements totaled about \$13 million.
- University of South Carolina and University of North Carolina both won the women's and men's NCAA Basketball Championships this year, respectively. South Carolina defeated Mississippi State to capture the championship; it was the first time since 2012 that the winner wasn't UConn. The Tar Heels defeated Gonzaga University on Monday.
- Many are worried about the executive leadership of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City after the resignation of the museum's director, Thomas Campbell, in February. The recent discovery of a looming \$40 million deficit that forced the institution to cut staff, trim its exhibition schedule, and postpone a heralded \$600 million expansion are signs that the system is showing cracks. Campbell is scheduled to keep working until June, but the MET is currently trying to restructure their president and director's power.
- Uber is using psychological inducements and other techniques unearthed by social science to influence when, where and how long its drivers work. The company has implemented programs that keep drivers on the road. Uber claims that this is a response to complaints of bad drivers and troubled relationship with drivers, who have complained for years about falling pay and arbitrary treatment.
- Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi had been barred from the White House since he seized power in a military takeover nearly four years ago. On Monday, President Trump welcomed him, signaling that Egypt's help in the fight against terrorism is more important than concerns over its brutal suppression of domestic dissent.

BIG RED TOO LARGE A TASK FOR WABASH

JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giant baseball team struggled this past weekend on its road trip to Denison University, losing all four games. The Little Giants lost on Saturday, 2-1, in 11 innings and 4-0 in the second game of the day.

“This past weekend we were in these games, but losing on walk off hits,” Cody Cochran '18 said. “We were playing good clean baseball and they just got up on us late. We aren't too concerned about it, I think we will be fine.”

In game one, the Wallies got off to an early lead with an RBI ground out from Henry Wannemuehler '20 in the second inning. The Big Red would later tie the game in the eighth inning to send the two teams into extra innings. Then, in the bottom half of the eleventh inning, Denison slugger, Papaioannou, launched a ball over the fence, ending the game with a walk off homerun.

Pitching in game one for the Little Giants was Jensen Kirch '17 who went all 10.2 innings. He allowed only six hits and two earned runs, while walking one and striking out seven batters in the losing effort. “Jensen was dealing it to them Saturday,” Cochran said. “He was hitting his spots and he got better as the game went on. The only way I can really describe it is he was throwing an outstanding game.”

The Little Giants bats were silenced in game two with only three hits from Jared Wolfe '19, Sean Roginski '19, and Bryce Aldridge '18 in the 4-0 loss. The Big Red scored their first run in the second inning before adding three in the seventh in their shutout victory. Bryan Roberts '18 started on the mound for the Little Giants, where

he went 6.1 innings, allowing four hits and four runs. Luke Dant '19 and Kevin O'Donnell '19 finished the game for the Little Giants, allowing one hit between the two.

Sunday presented the similar outcomes for the Little Giants, losing both games 3-2 and 15-0. The Wallies took an early lead in game one with an RBI double from Wolfe and a sacrifice fly from Taylor Canter '18 in the third inning. Denison then earned one back in the bottom half of the inning and ceased the scoring for both sides until the ninth inning. In the bottom of the ninth inning, the Big Red drove in a pair of runs, the second giving them a walk off win for the second day in a row.

Dant started in the mound for the Little Giants where he gave up only three hits and one run in five innings. Also pitching for the Little Giants was Cochran, O'Donnell, and Erich Lange '19, who took the loss.

Game two on Sunday was an ugly affair for the Little Giants, who were limited to five hits, no runs, and committed three errors. Starting on the hill for the Little Giants was Ryan Thomas '19, and the Little Giants then rolled through a host of relief pitchers in contest.

The Little Giants dropped another game this past Tuesday against North Central College in a heartbreaking 5-4 loss. The Little Giants took an early lead, but could only watch as North Central went up by a run in the seventh and added one more in the eighth. In the top of the ninth, Zach Leander '18 brought the Cardinal lead down to one run with a single into right field. Wolfe then roped a ball into left field, who then fired a ball to home to cut down



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Andrew Roginski '17 hits a long ball to left field at Goodrich Ballpark.

Eric Chavez '19 at the plate, ending the game.

The Little Giants resume action tomorrow at Ohio Wesleyan University for another set of double headers. “Moving into this weekend we are excited to get another shot at

conference,” Cochran said. “I think we will be fine against Ohio Wesleyan. They are two good teams and we are still feeling really good about ourselves. We aren't really shaken up at all by it.”

Team travels to OWU on Saturday to take on the Battling Bishops.



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FLYING HIGH FOR FOURTH

PATRICK MCAULEY '19 | STAFF WRITER • This past the weekend, the Wabash track and field team competed in the Centre College Outdoor Track and Field Invitational. After coming off of its first outdoor meet the previous weekend, the team was feeling more acclimated to the outdoor environment. For most track teams, it usually takes one or two outdoor meets to get used to the change of environment. However, the Wabash team has thrived on outdoor competition and even distinguish themselves as an outdoor team. Out of the 17 teams competing in the invitational, the Little Giants placed fourth overall, finishing with a total of 59.5 points. This strong finish can be attributed to a few key athletes throughout the day.

PJ Schafer '18 added to much of the team's success on Saturday with his three top-five finishes in a variety of events. Schafer placed third in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump, and tied for fifth-place in the high jump with a height of 1.84 meters. Cole Seward '17 placed second in the

400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.89 seconds. Miles Barilla '20 finished in fifth-place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.25 and placed 6th in the 200-meter dash at 22.71. After coming off of a semester studying abroad, Luke Doughty '18 competed at a very high level.

Doughty finished strong in second place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Last semester, Doughty was studying abroad in England; he admits that the beginning of this year has been a bit of a transition. However, this has not kept the athlete from reaching his potential. Last week, Doughty's coach had him run the 400-meter hurdles, which he had never done before, to prepare for his race last weekend.

"I have never gone over a hurdle that quickly," Doughty said. "But, I think we realized that going over the hurdles with such speed is really helpful with form." Luke also admits that he has been eating very well and getting enough sleep, which is just adding to



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

PJ Schafer '18 boosted the Little Giants into fourth place with his three top-five finishes at the Centre Track and Field Invitational.

SEE **FLYING**, PAGE FOURTEEN

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his confidence on the track. However, Luke knows he can push himself even further to work towards a lower time in future races. Luke sees a similar mindset in his teammates as well.

Positivity is the key to success. During practice, the guys have really been focused on doing their part and having the correct mindset in doing so. Frustration is inevitable as athletes train to work towards their goals, but keeping a positive mindset only helps the process tremendously. For Luke, this has meant putting himself in a position so that the team can benefit.

"I am going somewhere where I think the team needs me the most," Doughty said. "And I think that increases the positive energy overall." For him and the rest of the team, this mindset could be a major part of their success looking forward.

The track and field team will be competing at Millikin University this weekend, followed up by the All-Indiana DIII Championships at DePauw University the following weekend. These two meets are a good opportunity for the Little Giants to show how much they have learned and worked towards during practice the past few weeks. Go out and show your support!

SPLITTING HAIRS

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS

EDITOR • The Wabash College tennis team went .500 on pair of matches last Saturday when the Little Giants faced UW-Whitewater and Hanover College.

Wabash began the day with a loss to UW-Whitewater 5-4 and finished with a strong showing to earn a victory against Hanover 8-1.

The duo of Will Reifeis '18 and Patrick McAuley '20 claimed two doubles victories with an 8-6 win

against Whitewater and an 8-1 win over their Hanover opponents.

Wabash had great showings from the entire team. Jordan Greenwell '19, Michael Makio '17, Andrew Denning '20, Nathan Neal '17, and Nicholas Pollock '18 all came away from the weekend with victories.

The Wabash tennis team heads into the final six games of its season with an upcoming match against Coe College at home in Crawfordsville.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Nick Pollock '18 returns a forehanded shot to his UW-Whitewater opponent.

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DANNIES POUNCE WALLIES

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF

WRITER • The Little Giants lacrosse team finally had a home game this past weekend against Kenyon College 3- 4. They would then take on rival DePauw University 5-3 on Tuesday at 6:00 PM. Wabash is currently 0- 1 in conference play, and Kenyon and DePauw will be no easy task as they are two of the top teams in the NCAC Conference. Wabash has also been on a bit of a struggle as they are 1-3 in their last four games.

The home advantage did not do the Little Giants any justice, facing a rough four periods of play with Kenyon. They got into a huge hole in the first half, allowing 14 goals and only managing to add one of their own in the second period from Steven Stark '19.

The second half did the Little Giants no justice either as they managed to only put seven goals in net, two more from Stark, as Tucker Dixon '19 added three. Collin Brennan '19 as well as Dajon Thomas '18 each added a goal of their own. Kenyon powered through

the defense, scoring eight goals in the third period, and four goals in the fourth.

Wabash was only able to take 36 shots on net compared to a colossal 61 shots from Kenyon. They were limited to eight face off wins, and turned the ball over 13 times. The Little Giants took a devastating loss to Kenyon, losing 26-8.

Wabash had to recover quickly if they wanted to be ready for another tough test on Tuesday against DePauw. Unfortunately a similar story followed the DePauw game as well.

The Little Giants were showing some life going into the half tied 6-6 with DePauw after having a bit of a struggle in the first period. They recovered in the second with five goals all from Thomas, Dixon, Stark, and Jacob Taylor '20.

In the second half, the offense could not keep the momentum rolling as they were limited to three goals. The defense had a hard time stopping the DePauw offense allowing nine goals in the second half. The Little Giants

again made due with what they had with only 25 shots and having won just five faceoffs.

Another key element to add to their struggles was 19 turnovers, and they only managed to pick up 17 ground balls. There is only so much the team can do with statistics like this. The final score was 15- 9 in favor of the Tigers.

Wabash has struggled, but we

also must look at the fact that they are in their third year as a program and they are limited to experience with over half the team consisting of freshmen and sophomores. The Little Giants will press on Hiram this Saturday at home and away at Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday. Wabash is currently 4-7 overall and 0-3 in conference play.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jake Taylor '20 looks for an open teammate to pass to against Cornell College.



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WABASH GOLFERS PLACE EIGHTH

JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giant golfers tied for eighth place over the weekend at the 2017 Rose-Hulman Invitational. “I think things went pretty well this past weekend,” Christian Gosser '20 said. “We had played the course on Wednesday, but I think overall we were pretty successful. We tied for eighth overall, but there were some top tier teams there.”

Leading the Little Giants was Kyle Warbinton '20, who shot two 78 scores on both days, to give him a two-day total of 156 strokes. He would finish 23rd individually in the tournament. Also contributing for the Little Giants was Mason Asher

'18, Ben Kiesel '20, Zach Podl '20, and Colin Graber '18. The Little Giants finished with a two-day total of 648 strokes to tie with St. Mary of the Woods for eighth place. Kalamazoo College took home first with 603 shots in total.

“Unfortunately, practicing in April can get difficult because of all the rain, but we are getting practice when and however we can,” Gosser said. “We are getting things tightened down and our game is getting better. We are definitely excited for this weekend.”

The Little Giants return to action tomorrow at the Hanover College Invitational at Seymour, Ind.'s Shadowood Golf Club.



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Heath Whalen '19 hits a ball at the edge of the fairway towards the green.

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