



COURTESY OF SASAKI.COM

Among others, Sasaki helped to create campus master plans for Purdue University (pictured above) and Ohio State University.

NORTH-AMERICAN INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE BANS HARD ALCOHOL

DAVIS LAMM '20 | STAFF WRITER

The Constitution has only banned two acts of the people: drinking alcohol and owning slaves. While the latter will remain banned for obvious reasons, the prohibition of alcohol was nullified because it was tyrannical and dangerous. By banning booze, the government not only funneled billions to crooks, but it pushed illicit liquor to be manufactured at with greater potency and high potential to be spiked with toxic chemicals.

Our nation discovered the futility of banning alcohol a hundred years ago. Today, the North American Interfraternity Council (NIC) is attempting the same prohibition and expecting different results.

On September 4, 2018, the organization announced that representatives from its 66 member fraternities had voted to ban all beverages over 15% ABV from their chapters by September of next year. Affected chapters at Wabash are Phi Gamma Delta (FJD), Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

This action by a third-party organization raises several important questions. The first is how will it be enforced? Since the NIC isn't in the business of punishing individual chapters, enforcement will be up to the headquarters of the individual fraternities. So, expect this to be handled in the same way as dry chapters: evidence of hard alcohol use will result in anything from suspension to termination. The next question is of the effectiveness. Based upon historical and current data, banned substances have a habit of not dying off as soon as a prohibitive decree is made.

To get better answers to the plethora of questions raised by a move as drastic as this, *The Bachelor* talked to Dean of

WABASH BEGINS CAMPUS PLANNING PROCESS FOR BICENTENNIAL

IAN WARD '19 | PHOTO AND ONLINE EDITOR • With the bicentennial only 15 years away and physical change expected before that critical date in 2032, Wabash College is currently developing a master plan to look at facilities and spaces throughout campus. But what is a master plan, and what influence can students have on this critical document deciding what our campus could look like in the near future?

First, a master plan is a document that gives a space a strategy, however lacks a full design of any one project or projects, which are seen as needs of the campus. The master plan process at Wabash will also include information from simultaneous studies on

engineering needs of the College and deferred maintenance needs of all facilities.

This study is required to help plan both monetary needs for projects as well as addressing things needed for possible projects such as land acquisitions, electrical and plumbing requirements among other facility details. One of many driving factors behind this master plan is to see what Wabash College needs to address the student-dining center and needs of student life on campus.

"We are looking at the needs of our students both outside of the classroom as well as inside the classroom," CFO and Treasurer Kendra Cooks said regarding the master plan.

The firm conducting the master plan is Sasaki Corporation from Boston, Massachusetts. Sasaki Corp. has over 60 years of experience in this field and completed the same process they are doing here at schools such as Purdue University, The Ohio State University, and Babson College (Babson Ma.). The firm was chosen after a competitive bidding process that allowed for a variety of firms to submit proposals varying in breadth and type of planning conducted. Sasaki was chosen for their data-driven approach, as the firm is using previous facility data as well as committee minutes from campus-based ad-hoc committees.

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SEE **ALCOHOL**, PAGE FIVE

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

In light of recent events, The Bachelor would like to use the Hi-Fives section this weekend to recognize a few organizations and individuals who have stepped up to support members of the Wabash community in this difficult time.

FATHER SHOCKLEY

Hi-Five to Father Shockley for immediately making himself available to students when tragedy struck on Monday. Your spiritual counsel and friendship has been invaluable to many of our brothers over the last few days.

WABASH COUNSELING CENTER

Hi-Five to the Wabash Counseling Center for being available and ready to help members of the Wabash community nearly round the clock. If you or someone you know needs professional help, please visit the Counseling Center as soon as possible.

SPHINX CLUB

Hi-Five to the Sphinx Club for helping to organize activities to honor Evan and provide spaces for brothers to console each other and grieve in community.

WABASH FOOTBALL

Hi-Five to the Little Giants Football team for coming together to pay tribute to Evan, and providing an excellent example of unity and brotherhood in the face of tragedy to the entire campus.

THE WABASH FAMILY

With everything going on this week, this campus has faced a great deal of adversity. Without everyone on campus coming together, this week would have been even more difficult. Everyone's support is vital to allowing the campus to move on and heal. Please keep Evan's family and those who knew him in your thoughts and prayers as they cope with this unimaginable loss.

*The Bachelor would like to apologize to the cast and crew of *Frankenstein*. Our article about the production in last week's issue did not put our best foot forward. We ran a story with numerous errors. We hope to atone for our mistakes in our coverage of the show when it gets underway.*

FIRST VISIT DAY BRINGS POTENTIAL WALLIES ONTO CAMPUS

ADMISSIONS VIEWS CAMPUS VISITS AS ESSENTIAL TO RECRUITING NEW STUDENTS

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | STAFF WRITER • "In the 22 years I've been doing this, I can count three students I have worked with that have enrolled without visiting campus," Director of Admissions Chip Timmons '96 said.

Wabash Directors of Admissions, Julia Wells and Timmons, organized the first College Visit Day this past Saturday. Prospective students and their parents received a tour of our beautiful campus, a crash course on our unique traditions, and a riveting show from our football team.

Although these aspects would capture the attention of any high school student, one rainy football game surely wouldn't commit a young man with infinite potential to the next four years in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Luckily, Wells and Timmons revealed the key factor that solidified a prospective student's decision: both directors credited multiple and differing visits to campus.

Wells divided campus visits into three categories: personalized visits, social group visits, and overnight visits. The personalized visits allow the prospective student to sit in on a class he is interested in, sit down with faculty of that department, and meet some current students. Social group visits, like Saturday's, allow a group of men to traverse the campus and have lunch with faculty. Overnight visits let the students engross themselves in our Wabash culture, a factor nearly impossible to replicate with a group tour or a class sit-in.

Wells and Timmons agreed that experiencing each different type of visit plays a vital role in the decision to choose Wabash. "Usually if we are going to see a student enroll here," Timmons said, "they are probably going to visit twice with at least one overnight component."

Two prospective students interviewed at Saturday's lunch in Knowing Fieldhouse had been to campus at least twice before this past weekend, even though this was the first sanctioned visit of the year. Both men said Wabash is now their first choice after the social group visit.

Their responses created fond and treasured memories of overnight visits which manifested themselves in the ether. Sitting awkwardly and playing PlayStation with strangers in a crowded College Hall room and realizing these guys will be life-long friends. Students come in with anxiety and leave with excitement. One night and students realize that four years in Crawfordsville, Indiana might not be so bad.

The culture of Wabash cannot be captured in one visit. Brotherhood doesn't develop over one thirty-minute tour. Speaking to these two prospective students about their experience on campus helped me remember and understand the importance of multiple and differing visits. They allow a prospective student to get a taste for the rigorous classes, the charming aesthetics, and the brotherhood culture. A taste that entices a man to develop into a Wabash man.

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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 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.

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WABASH MOURNS PASSING OF SENIOR LEADER EVAN HANSEN

COURTESY OF KIM JOHNSON, WABASH COLLEGE •Wabash College mourns the passing of Evan Hansen, a Wabash College senior, who died over the weekend.

“This is tremendously sad news and all of us at Wabash are grieving Evan and praying for him and his family,” said Wabash College President Gregory D. Hess. “He was a very well-liked young man and a real leader at Wabash. To say that he will be missed is an understatement.”

The son of Charles and Mary Hansen of Carmel, Indiana, Evan graduated from Guerin Catholic High School.

At Wabash, he was a Spanish major and spent last summer as an intern at the Mansfield-Kaseman Health Clinic in Rockville, MD, where he served as a translator. He intended to pursue

a career in nursing following his graduation. He was a member of the Wabash Sphinx Club and Beta Theta Pi. He was also a four-year starting linebacker on the Wabash football team and was twice named to the all-conference team.

“All of us in the Wabash community must find strength and support in one another at this difficult time,” said President Hess.

Support services for members of the College’s community are available through the Dean of Students Office, Wabash Counseling Center, and the Newman Center.

A funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 14 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, which is located at 14598 Oak Ridge Road in Carmel, Indiana.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Members of the Sphinx Club and brothers of Beta Theta Pi painted the Senior Bench in honor of Evan Hansen '19 on Monday night.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

The Wabash community mourns the loss of Evan Hansen '19, a football captain, member of the Sphinx Club, and brother of Beta Theta Pi.

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WABASH WELCOMES NEW STUDENT LIFE SPECIALIST TO CAMPUS

WABASH ADDS NEW POSITION TO IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE EXPERIENCE ON CAMPUS

CLARK TINDER '20 | STAFF WRITER• Last week it was announced that Wabash had hired Beth Warner as the Student Life Specialist. This is a new position to the faculty of the College but it is one that has been thought out nonetheless. Beth grew up in North Salem Indiana and as a freshmen in highschool fell in love with a small school in Greencastle, Indiana and graduated from there in 2010 with a degree in English.

From there, she went to Indiana University and earned a Master's of Arts in English. Warner comes to us from Ivy Tech Bloomington where she served as the Director of Student Life. She learned quite a bit from this role and her time spent at Indiana State working in their admissions office. She has learned how to work with students and understands that putting students in the center of what she does will help with her work in Student Life.

Warner came to Wabash because she missed a small liberal arts campus and saw this as a perfect opportunity. She was thrilled to attend her first chapel talk and loves the tradition. "I'm really excited about being able to work directly with incredibly motivated, intelligent, and involved students."

Warner said. She also sees a campus culture that is student driven which excites her even more. She hopes to help drive the passion and commitment that is evident on our campus to even greater heights.

Warner's role at the College will be somewhat fluid as she gets started but her focus first and foremost is helping any student with any issue. She plans on "working with students in three primary areas: student activities, Greek life, and campus safety and security," Warner said. "Primarily, I will be working with students activities, clubs, and organizations to help facilitate their activities." She wants to be sure that people understand that she was not hired to tell people what to do, but instead help us do our events better. Her goal for this job is to make student life here at Wabash easily accessible and help it run as smoothly as possible.

As Warner settles in at the College, do your best to make her feel welcome! Another goal of hers is to learn about Wabash. As we can all believe, there is a lot to learn about our traditions. Warner's office is located in the library just to your left when you walk in. If her door is open peek your head in and say "hello" and make her feel welcome!



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

New Student Life Specialist Beth Warner is working to get acclimated to campus after coming to Wabash from Indiana State University.

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FROM **PLANNING**, PAGE ONE

This master plan document will also offer the perspective of the Wabash community at large, as there will be many opportunities for Wabash College students and faculty/staff to meet with representatives from Sasaki Corp.

In fact, Sasaki will be on campus in two weeks time to analyze the college and its spaces over Homecoming Weekend. This visit will also allow students and other members of the Wabash Community to meet with their team to discuss ideas for the campus. Also, this visit will allow Sasaki to see what areas of campus need to be addressed according to the people who are there everyday, and how those needs should be approached according to those same students.

Following the September visit, there will be follow up visits presenting concepts and ideas before submitting the master plan in the first half of 2019. Along with the Sasaki report, there is an engineering report

being created in connection with Sasaki by RE Diamond Associates from Indianapolis, Indiana. This assessment looks at the structural needs and current conditions of the campus, such as sewers, electrical grids, and plumbing needs of the campus at large. Also, this assessment will allow for a plan moving forward regarding systems replacement and maintenance.

The third component of the master plan as a whole is through the subcontractor Sodexo, which operates as Campus Services at Wabash College. This part of the plan looks at fixtures and facilities to see what costs are present to keep facilities at their current level of operation and what deferred maintenance costs are there, now, and down the road.

So, as you can see, there is a lot of planning going on to ready the College regarding facilities for the bicentennial and beyond. Be sure to offer to help. The College is seeking to make itself competitive well into the future, and ensure that it can continue to provide a high-caliber educational experience to its students.



North-American Interfraternity Conference

COURTESY OF NICINDY.ORG

Changes from the North-American Interfraternity Conference will affect members of Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi at Wabash.

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FROM **ALCOHOL**, PAGE ONE

Students Mike Raters '85 about the NIC's recent actions.

The NIC says that the ban is a response to a pledge's death at Pennsylvania State University. "I agree with the concept, it's the implementation that's the challenge," Raters said. "To believe that there will be an absolute cause and effect of hard alcohol is banned and no hazing is expecting too much."

Wabash has not had a serious hazing incident in recent memory. Raters recalls of an early incident of hazing. "Was hard alcohol in the middle of it? Yes," Raters said. "Was hard alcohol at the root of it? No. If the hard alcohol was out of that equation, would it have happened? Yes. It was more about power and more about a showing of one's manhood."

Jud Horras, CEO of NIC, admitted the futility of prohibition in an interview on CBS when he said, "We've banned it over and over again." While there is little colleges can do to ban the incompetence that leads to drinking deaths and hazing, there is a lot they can do to push responsibility to students themselves. Wabash does so via education.

"We've not, as an institution, banned hard alcohol because in part I know I

can't police a ban on hard alcohol," Raters said. "So, I educate." We see this in action every fall when the Deans make their rounds to living units, every time we see a WAR Council shirt, and at the speeches administrators make during the year.

National organizations like the NIC must balance their need to mitigate liability with their responsibility to protect fraternities as places where young men can turn for support and development. Usually, they side with risk mitigation at the expense of personal responsibility. Wabash has had this puzzle solved for nearly 200 years. Per the Gentleman's Rule, men of age can enjoy a glass of scotch with a cigar, but cannot down a handle of Makers and punch out car windows.

It is appalling that the Constitution, a document created to limit the rights of citizens to consume what they want. At Wabash, the idea of banning is just as foreign. "My responsibility per Wabash College's mission is 'Wabash educates,' not 'Wabash College bans' or 'Wabash College polices,'" Raters said. "So, while the world around us sinks into a bog of rules and regulations, Wabash men will continue to take the difficult road of self-discipline and self-governance." We can all say cheers to that.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Wabash Always Fights. Just the phrase pushes Wabash men to overcome the obstacles they face. Fighting implies a challenge. It implies that there is something to be desired through struggle and overcoming that struggle. Struggle can manifest itself physically, but can also be mental and emotional. This is our call; this is our battle cry. And it is not a solitary one.

Wabash Always Fights does not mean you have to do anything on your own. Stuart Scott said it best in his 2014 ESPY speech, "Fight like hell. When you get too tired to fight, then lay down and let someone else fight for you...I can't do it all by myself."

Due to the recent tragic events, *The Bachelor* wants to remind everyone of our battle cry. Wabash is not singular. Wabash is every

one of us united together. Our unity may be obscured at times, but, above all, we are Wabash men first. We all abide by the same Gentleman's Rule, we all scream the same fight song, and we all wear the same scarlet. Through this, we need to take care of each other. Times of tragedy call for us to stand closer together than ever. Our brothers are hurting. Fortunately, for Wabash men, we have many different resources for anyone who is struggling.

At this time of tragedy, we recognize that everyone grieves in their own way. We have seen tears, hugs, and scores of downtrodden brothers. We must recognize and honor Evan's memory, but also that life on this campus cannot not stop. We must live out this semester, this year, and the rest of our lives as he would have wanted

us to. Help your brother if he needs a shoulder to cry on, but don't expect everyone to express their grief and pain in the same ways. We have to strive to express our concern for the mental well-being of everyone on this campus at all times--not just in the wake of this or any other tragedy.

In times like these, we truly do not know what to say--a rare occurrence at a newspaper. We have no words that can bring our brother back, or that can heal the pain of those who grieve or face similar struggles. To quote a legendary Wabash man, Professor William Placher '70, "when we best articulate our ideas, we cannot escape the feeling that there was something there that we never quite capture." We do think it appropriate to offer our support to all those who need it in this tragic

time and in the weeks and months to come. As Wabash men, we have a responsibility to take care of each other at all times. This painful chapter in our history ought to be a reminder of that undeniable truth. Wabash Always Fights, but never alone.

For anyone who feels the need to seek professional help, the Wabash Counseling Center will have expanded hours in the coming days. Jamie ((765)376-9311) and Kevin ((317)409-3128) of the Counseling Center are available throughout the weekend and will be answering their cell phones for any student who needs a voice to talk to regardless of the time. Additionally, each of your Wabash brothers are certainly willing to talk, should you feel the need.

DON'T SCROLL PAST THIS

What changed the American Revolution from a protest against taxes to the greatest revolution in human history? It wasn't bloodshed, it was argument, the marketplace of ideas. That market is disappearing due to modern technology and its ability to isolate people.

At the beginning of the war, American colonists were fighting against taxation and the grievances listed in the Declaration of Independence. These reasons alone don't seem to justify a war with the world's most powerful military.

Thomas Paine changed that in January of 1776, when he published *Common Sense*. In his writing, he argued that the war should be focused upon creating a nation whose government was the guardian of natural rights, not a regulator of privileges. That government would work in the background to maintain the rule of law, while citizens lived to serve their individual aspirations. To Paine, America was a blank slate, undisturbed by kings or powerful governments. Here, new ideas of liberty and free markets could be tested and improved. As the



Davis Lamm '20

Reply to this column at dblamm20@wabash.edu

pamphlet became the best-selling piece of literature in the colonies, Americans were finally given a vocabulary of revolution. That vocabulary was used in every bar and inn in America to debate the ideals of liberty.

Today, these debates would not only have been considered "hate speech" against the redcoats, but they wouldn't have penetrated the algorithms of today's media moleholes. Paine's words fueled conversations among Founding Fathers and drunk Bostonians alike. Because of those verbal idea exchanges, a clear vision for the war was born.

So, is it possible for conversation to cause such change in today's world? Observing the faces and neck

angles of the occupants of a modern coffee house or school library, the answer is no. Why? Because human attention has shifted from reality into the abyss of Internet devices. To be plain, cell phones have killed conversation. Now, it is easier than ever to not only be distracted eternally, but easily silence words that make one uncomfortable.

In most public places, one will see faces lit by an eerie blue glow, and necks limply suspended over electronics. Statistics from Informate, a mobile device research company, show that humans check cell phone media anywhere from 17 to 40 times a day, equating to five hours a day spent staring into a flickering box. With eight hours of sleep, that leaves us with only 11 hours to be productive every day. Our cell phones and the platforms on which they operate are the modern public squares. Anybody who calls for the ousting of a person's words, videos, or ideas is throwing Molotov cocktails on a pile of books.

One might ask, "with the Internet's fathomless amount of information, wouldn't conversation be augmented?" Ideally, it should.

In reality, I doubt that all those kids littering university student commons are reading about Supreme Court decisions or commodity markets on Wikipedia with their devices.

More likely, they are scanning Twitter for the latest useless trend or fighting for points in the current gaming fad. Or, worse yet, they are sitting among a group of friends with earbuds inserted as if their heads are turbines that require a constant flow of cooling fluid. That is exactly why phones are dangerous: a constant flow of information voids our will and need to converse in the real world. In turn, this makes the average user soft, weak, and unable to understand any opinion that is not tailored to his preferences.

At this point, we must make a decision. Do we value images and words of people online more than interaction with people around us? If we choose to invest our minds in the absorption of petty Internet affairs, the marketplace of ideas will be more desolate than Dairy Queen in February. It may be a pain, but put your cell phone down and have a real chat. You may even start a revolution.

DEAR ALL FRESHMEN



Nicholas Budler '19

Reply to this column at ndbudler19@wabash.edu

bullying is occurring (p. 2). Additionally, I'm unsure this incident falls under any of the manifestations of bullying listed (p. 2). So far, no reason to believe this is evidence in favor of his overarching argument.

The other example is bullying by a WabCo student. Is he actually a liberal, or just bold as hell, laughing in the face of danger with no fear of the government? We have no idea and, yet, we are expected to believe this encounter is enough to support the claim that liberals are bullying conservatives on campus (p. 5). With just this one example, it is not clear to me that it serves as an accurate representation of the entire student body. (I do, however, respect the words of the unnamed student who makes a nice remark about boundaries of civic discourse. I am not condoning laughing at other ideas.)

Moreover, there are insurmountable issues with the claim that it "is no

doubt that conservative voices are underrepresented in class discussions" (p. 2). Is this true? As above, what defines a conservative voice? If someone made such a claim at an academically-acclaimed institution, you would expect significant evidence in support. This is not the case here. (I was surprised the unnamed student, who labeled WabCo as such, wanted to be a part of this article). It strikes me as counterproductive to the argument to urge, in conclusion, that conservative students should think critically while knowing that in doing so they must then take issue with the supporting claims for the conclusion that they should think critically. This reasoning seems circular.

Subsequently, the argument that bullying symbolizes morality and competency is problematic. Again, the issue of defining terms comes up. Still, even if we ignore that, we are supposed to believe that bullying of conservatives, as exemplified by the laughing student, is being done at WabCo because liberals think conservatives are immoral – or, less moral. It's also unclear, due to the brevity of the remarks on this point, how this argument is supposed to contribute to the overall structure.

Finally, I would argue that the declaration, "If you only listened to classroom discussions, you would be

surprised at the number of students [who] show up to a College Republican[s] call-out meeting or have MAGA flags" is one of the most erroneous (p. 2). The correlation between classroom discussions and both the number of participants in a club and how many have MAGA flags again points to circular reasoning when understood as support for the conclusion that we should think critically. (I believe this issue arises mostly from a spelling mistake, but even if we fill in the blanks there is still no evidence that these correlations exist.) While at WabCo, freshmen, I encourage you to think critically about claims that are intended only to evoke emotion, degrade trust, and divide and polarize people. Also, think critically about the structure of and support for arguments like in last week's article. This is important for engaging in worthwhile civic discourse. These are not solid enough examples to believe the overall argument.

Rather, be a wise man who proportions his belief to the evidence, as David Hume suggests. As John Stuart Mill notes, corrigibility or the correction of our errors through discourse is our greatest strength as humans. Martin Heidegger argues that our distinguishing feature as a species is our ability to question. In your time at this critically-acclaimed college, bring these together (with critical thinking) for better and more productive civil discourse.

**Do you have an Opinion?
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POPPIN' TAGS

WALLIES FIND DEALS AT THE THRIFT STORE

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | CAVELIFE

EDITOR • Whether you are the type to show up to class in a sweatshirt and basketball shorts, or dressed in your Sunday best, it's not uncommon for Wallies to add to their wardrobes over the course of their college career. But while the need for fresh digs is present, Crawfordsville doesn't feature many options outside of Walmart for casual men's clothing. The local Goodwill, however, has catered to Wabash men's clothing needs for years. Even if you've only got 20 dollars in your pocket, students can find great deals on clothes for class, shirts and ties for formal events, and Hawaiian button-ups for parties. The deals don't end with clothes; the Crawfordsville Goodwill also has various pieces with which to decorate your dorm room, furniture for cheap, and spare golf clubs for those times when you get a little too heated on the course and chuck your iron into the nearest pond or ditch.

Caileen Shepard '21 is just one of many Wallies that has picked up clothes and more at Goodwill, and he spoke about gathering up clothes for a party he attended.

"I bought a NASCAR tanktop and some super short shorts as my Halloween costume last year," Shepard said. "I also picked up a ridiculous looking belt to add to the get-up ... I think I really nailed the look that I was going for, and I got everything for my costume for about 12 dollars. I also picked up a random 500 piece puzzle so that the guys in the fraternity could put it together, as well as a red Raphael headband and a pair of fake swords so that I could act like a Ninja Turtle."

Another Wabash student who has dug through the Goodwill racks is Walter Vazquez '22, who experienced the Crawfordsville thrift store for the first time a few weeks prior. Vazquez, who is from Texas, went to the store to find some cold-weather gear in preparation for the brutal Indiana winters.

"We really don't experience the winters that people in Indiana go

through in Texas," Vazquez said. "So the first week of class, I went to Goodwill to shop for some coats and sweatshirts to prepare for the colder weather that I know will be coming soon. I figured that I could get a good deal on stuff for winter, since we're still at the tail end of the summer months."

Like Shepard, Vazquez has also bought some zany items from the thrift shop. He noted that he also went shopping for a party shirt, and purchased some Christmas decorations in preparation for the holiday season.

"One of the more random things that I got from Goodwill was a giant plastic candy cane," Vazquez said. "I'm not quite sure why I bought it, other than I just thought it would be cool to have around and would be a cool decoration to put up in my room ... I also got my first Hawaiian shirt that I could wear to parties and tailgates while the weather is still warm. The pattern is pretty crazy, and its got pineapples all over it."

While Goodwill is often the best bet for students who are on a budget, the store also offers weekly discounts which lower the price of some already marked-down items. These discounts range from "99 Cent Sundays" to "Color of the Week", in which various color tagged items receive a 50% discount. Another great opportunity for cheap finds is on the First Saturday Sale, in which the entire store is 50% off on the first Saturday of every month.

If you need a coat for the winter months, a new couch for your hangout room, or a belt and tie for a job interview, Goodwill has Wabash students covered. While it's not always a guarantee that you'll find a "home-run" item every time you go, inventory is constantly changing, so be sure to check back regularly for your next addition. The Crawfordsville Goodwill should be a staple in the ever-changing landscape that is the Wabash man's wardrobe, and Wallies who have found great deals in the past will let you know that they aren't shy about returning to the thrift store again.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Braxton Moore '19 takes a swing with a golf club he picked up at the local Goodwill, dressed in garb purchased from the thrift store as well.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Our dashing editors rocked some gear freshly picked up from the local thrift store.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Some stores even have some interesting hats for selection



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

From eccentric jackets to funny, graphic T-shirts, the thrift store has it all.

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JUUL CRACKS DOWN ON COUNTERFEITS

• The personal vaping device Juul has taken college campuses by storm, however, broke students may be puffing on a fake electronic cigarette if they were purchased through a third party other than certified juul retailers. Juul Laboratories has filed trademarking claims against over 30 Chinese 'knockoff' Juul devices and pods, stating that these types of products being sold over sites, such as Amazon and eBay, and have not undergone the same standard of testing that the Juul company expects from their products. The Federal Court in the Eastern District of Virginia found merit in the companies claims and allowed the electronic cigarette company to withhold these outside distributors, mandating that the Paypal links be taken down on accounts selling the offbrand products.

-jerrynews

SERENA LOSES GRAND SLAM, GETS FINED

• In her recent matchup against Naomi Osaka, Serena Williams was cited for verbal abuse against the umpire after what Serena perceived as a bad call, as well as racket abuse. The umpires stated that Serena was receiving hand signals from her head coach during the match, to which Serena noted that the ruling was sexist in nature. "This is not fair," Williams said. "There's a lot of men out here that have said a lot of things, but if they're men, that doesn't happen."

-jerrynews

ELON SMOKES DOPE, TESLA STOCK DROPS

• Last week, Tesla Inc. Chief Executive Elon Musk was a special guest on "The Joe Rogan Experience" podcast and was filmed partaking in the forbidden cabbage. Rogan, who has been a longtime advocate for marijuana legalization, puffed and passed to Musk on the live filming of his show. After circulation of this video, Tesla's stock quickly dropped, dipping as low as 10% under previous stock. The video has also been viewed over 449K times on the official CNN YouTube channel in the last four days. While recreational use has been legalized in California, where the podcast filming took place, the media is questioning whether or not Musk's puff was directly responsible for the crashing Tesla stock.

-jerrynews

NEW IPHONES ARE HERE

• Apple unveiled three new iPhones during their annual keynote event on Wednesday: the iPhone XR, XS, and XS Max. The prices start at \$749 and continue to climb for the larger models. Apple notes that the new model of iPhone boasts a drastically improved camera, higher processing power, and screen with more depth and clarity. In addition to announcing new phone models, the tech giant also introduced a new Apple Watch, which features a larger screen, as well as additional options for tracking health.

-jerrynews

ENVIRONMENT CONCERNS COMMITTEE UPDATE

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER

'19 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • In an ever-changing world, Wabash continues to adapt. With the formation of the Environment Concerns Committee (ECC) in the ratification of the new Constitution in 2016, the Student Senate showed a commitment to improving the carbon footprint of the College.

Lead by Brandon Arbuckle '19, Matthew Hopkins '19, Jackson Albrecht '21, Elijah Weddington '22, and Miguel Aguirre '19,

the chair of the committee, the group looks to make the campus environmentally friendly and eco-conscious.

"We engage in projects aimed at teaching the community about the issues the environment is facing and how we can help," Aguirre said in an email. "This semester, we are looking to bring in a speaker to discuss conservation topics, bring more attention, and student involvement to the campus garden, and increase awareness of environmental

issues to the Wabash community."

In the past, the ECC provided multiple events to promote environment ideas around campus. From overall awareness to actions to recycle, the ECC will look to build on success since its incarnation two years ago.

"In past years, we brought in an environmental comedian, co-hosted a screening of Al Gore's An Inconvenient Truth," Aguirre said. "[We] have co-organized various volunteer events with the Faculty Environmental

Concerns Committee and local organizations ensured every fraternity had enough recycling bins for each bedroom, common room, and much more."

Every other week, The Bachelor will post an ECC update on what to do during the week to improve Wabash's environmental footprint. Small actions can go a long way in our collective effort to make the world a better, cleaner place. Without our generation helping out, our planet will continue to decay.

WISH LIST

VIDEO GAMES THAT WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | OPINION EDITOR • As winter approaches, so does the release season of video games with many highly anticipated titles being released in the last few months of the year. From new installations from cherished franchises to brand new titles, this year is full of games that will appeal to all types of gamers. For those looking to expand their gaming horizons, this list will cover the top five games to keep on your radar this year.

5) "BLACK OPS IIII"

(RELEASE DATE OCT. 12 2018)

Following the battle royale craze popularized by games like "PlayerUnknown's Battlegrounds" and "Fortnite," "Black Ops IIII" will contain a battle royale mode. In a surprise to many COD veterans, there will not be a single-player campaign mode, but returning players will be pleased to know that zombies will be a featured game mode. With a very popular franchise, it will be interesting to see gamer's reactions to the big changes in "Black Ops IIII."

4) "FALLOUT 76"

(RELEASE DATE NOV. 14 2018)

Another beloved franchise, "Fallout" brings a new game with big changes from the previous installation. Like other "Fallout" games, in "Fallout 76" players will explore post-nuclear America and interact with different factions struggling for power over the wasteland. What makes this game stand out from previous "Fallout" games is for the first time, the game will be multiplayer. While this addition to the "Fallout" franchise will play differently from the previous titles in the series, the emphasis on multiplayer interaction will be an interesting change that Bethesda Studios brings to the table.

3) "SUPER MARIO PARTY"

(RELEASE DATE: OCT. 5 2018)

For many, the "Mario Party" franchise has created and destroyed friendships from childhood throughout college. With quick and competitive minigames, "Mario Party" is the perfect game to play with others. "Super Mario Party" will be the first "Mario Party" game for the Nintendo Switch and will have interesting new mechanics utilizing the Switch's Joy-Con controllers.

2) "RED DEAD REDEMPTION 2"

(RELEASE DATE: OCT. 26 2018)

Saddle up for another journey into the Wild West. "Red Dead Redemption 2" will bring players into a vast open world in 19th century America where players can experience the harsh reality of life in the West. The publishing studio, Rockstar Games, takes players back to the cowboy and gunslinger era. As a prequel to the original "Red Dead Redemption," this will be a game players will not want to miss.

1) "SUPER SMASH BROTHERS ULTIMATE"

(RELEASE DATE: DEC. 7 2018)

For those who grew up playing "Super Smash Brothers Melee" on the Nintendo Gamecube, "Super Smash Brothers Ultimate" is everything players asked for. With the inclusion of all characters from every game along with a handful of fan favorite new characters, this will be the perfect game for a seriously competitive campus.



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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jake Reid '20 steps back in the pocket for a pass.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jake Reid '20 watches Isaac '20 run the ball after a handoff.

JAKE REID IN AS STARTING QB

STAR QB BRINGS HIS TALENTS TO WABASH

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 | STAFF WRITER • If you are a fan of the Wabash football team, you have probably recognized a new player behind center. This new asset to the team is the Little Giants' new quarterback, Jake Reid '20. Reid has had an interesting journey as a football player but is very thrilled to be leading one of the most historic programs in all of Division III football.

Reid grew up on the southeast side of Indianapolis and attended Lutheran High School, a small IHSAA Class 1A school with around 250 students. Despite being a standout quarterback in high school, Lutheran presented challenges in regards to football recruiting. However, Reid managed to be recruited by a few schools including Wabash, but ultimately chose to play for the University of Mount Union in Ohio, another Division III powerhouse. Reid attended Mount Union for three semesters before ultimately deciding that he wanted to find a new home.

"I made more of a football decision to

attend Mount Union, and it was an interesting experience," Reid said. "It was a tricky situation. There were a ton of talented football players there that competed day in and day out. There was a group of four quarterbacks that battled for the starting spot and ultimately one won the starting job. After this, I wanted to shift my focus more on my academics while still being able to play football."

Once he was set on finding a new home, Reid texted Head Football Coach Don Morel, and Morel responded instantly. "I kind of knew as soon as coach Morel replied to my text that I was going to end up at Wabash."

Reid's impact was felt immediately in week one against Hiram when he passed for 273 yards and three touchdowns as the Little Giants routed Hiram 41-17.

"Jake is a talented player," said roommate and teammate Ike James '20. "He can make plays with his arm and will lead the team effectively."

Week two saw some struggles for Reid, but

he managed to lead the squad to a 16-13 win. Despite steady rainfall and difficult conditions to pass the ball, Reid managed 140 yards with an incredible 54-yard touchdown pass to Matt Penola '19 to help seal the win for the Little Giants.

Reid is excited to help the Little Giants in every way possible and is very optimistic about this year's team.

"This could be a very good Wabash team," Reid said. "The offense is insane. The defense can be one of the top defenses in the country and they showed some of that potential this past week. So far, things look really good. The goal is to go undefeated, 10-0, and receive a playoff berth, which I definitely think we can do."

The Little Giants take on Kenyon this week as they hope to extend their record to 3-0 on the season. Expect Reid to continue to lead the high-powered offense throughout the season and all the way into late November as the Little Giants look to make noise at the national level.

FOOTBALL LOOKS TO KENYON

TEAM FINDS MOTIVATION AND WILL TO WIN

REED MATHIS '21 | STAFF WRITER

• With the season well underway and a 2-0 start with wins coming against Hiram College and University of Wisconsin Stevens-Point (UWSP), the team is paced to have a very successful year. With two games out of the way our third game comes against Kenyon College, an in-conference team who started out 0-2 with losses to Sewanee: The University of the South and Oberlin College, their season has not started the way they would have hoped. However, with a Wabash team starting off 2-0 going on the road this could be the game Kenyon needs to rejuvenate their season.

The opportunity for a hiccup is always present, yet Head Coach Don Morel, now in his third season with Wabash's, does not see his group as one of those teams who lets a game slip away on the road against an inferior team.

"The overall comradery, this team has is just incredible and a great group of kids who want to win," Morel said.

When finding motivation, it is one thing to know that you are a superior team than your opposition, it is one thing to carry out the understanding of that into your actions and performance on the field. The all-around talent has also been something that is very hard to miss as every position has quality backups ready to step in whenever called upon.

"Our football team is the free

enterprise system at work, the best guys play," Morel said. "I think we have some number two guys that are really pushing number one guys for playing time. For this team, you have to play well every game, or you are just going to be beat out by someone else."

"The depth we have had this year and we've had a couple injuries already but when you don't feel it when you have a bunch of good players," Morel said. The depth also ranges from the seniors to even the freshman seeing significant playing time. For example, Jose Franco '22 who recently won the NCAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Kenyon College does, however, have its share of talent. One player that came into mind and will be the focal point of film this week will be their quarterback, Thomas Merkel.

"He is an excellent football player," Morel said. "He has been the starter since freshman year, and their whole offense revolves around their quarterback. Their quarterback trumps everybody else on offense and their pass-heavy where last week he threw it about 60 times."

After only two games, there is optimism surrounding this team from fans, players and coaches alike. "Every couple of years Wabash gets that really special team, and I think this year could be one of them," Morel said. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Kenyon.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Coach Olmy Olmstead '04 and Coach Don Morel speak to a referee.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jacob Helmer '19 eyes in on a tackle running upfield.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Don Schuch '21 and teammates pile onto a defender.

GOLF SETS HIGH EXPECTATIONS

VETERAN SENIORS AND NEW RECRUITS EXCITED FOR FALL SEASON

NICHOLAS WEAVER '20 | STAFF WRITER • With only a few weeks into the school year, the Wabash College golf team is focusing on the fall season. Head coach Mac Petty looks to use the fall season as opportunity for the Little Giants to build on their game for the spring.

“The expectation is getting the players together and finding out how everyone is playing, getting the fall season completed, and then looking to build in the offseason for the spring,” Petty said.

For Zach Myers '22, playing in a fall season and a spring season will be a completely new experience and adjustment.

“In high school, we only had one season, and that was in the spring,” Myers said. “Making the transition to a fall and spring season will be challenging, but at the same time it will be fun going out to play on the course each day.”

Veteran Kyle Warbinton '20 views this fall season not only as an opportunity to build on his golf game, but to also grow mentally.

“I think the biggest thing is really focusing

on de-intensifying my game,” Warbinton said. “I think I put too much emphasis on certain shots. And how I should be playing really when I should just take it one shot at a time.”

With many guys returning the team looks to build off of last season's success, but Warbinton is especially excited to see the new freshmen compete.

“There are five or six new guys that I think have a lot of potential to impact the starting five and six,” Warbinton said.

Warbinton is not the only golfer to come into the season with the goal of changing his attitude in how he plays the game. Heath Whalen '19 came into his final season focusing on putting less pressure on himself as a golfer.

“Going through three years of college golf, I have learned to go out there and have fun with it,” Whalen said. “Golf is kind of a game where you're going to have to go with whatever your swing gives you that day. You're not always going to hit it perfect.”

While the team is excited for the fall season

everyone is looking forward to playing on the Carmel golf course Crooked Stick in the Big Four Classic. The Little Giants will be competing against Butler University, DePauw University, and Hanover College.

For each player, the expectation will be set high to do well on the course and in the classroom. The Little Giants made the President's All-Academic team this past season by holding a team cumulative 3.5 GPA. Petty was not surprised by this accomplishment.

“I've been here for 42 years,” Petty said. “I'm not surprised what these guys do academically. They balance their extra extracurricular activities along with their academics very well.”

The golf team looks to take advantage of the fall season to build on their skills, to grow as a team, and enjoy the sport while succeeding in the classroom. The team plays Rose-Hulman at Crawfordsville Country Club on Saturday, September, 15. Come out and support your Little Giants!

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Justin Kopp '21 lines up a putt.

IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

MCCREARY TAKES XC COACHING JOB

ALEXANDRU ROTARU '22 | STAFF WRITER •

Passionate, altruistic, modest. These are the words that best describe Tyler McCreary, the new cross-country coach at Wabash.

He has ran all his life, from his beginnings in his home city of Indianapolis, Indiana, to him being a varsity athlete for Indiana University, to coaching at different high-schools for 8 years, he would do it all over again if he could. "I'm very passionate about what I do," McCreary said. "I think that's what's always driven me."

This is the kind of passion he is seeing and is cultivating in his athletes, alongside high expectations and a desire to grow and stretch, all grounded in realistic thinking and a powerful team bond.

"It's all about process," McCreary said. The way he is doing all this is by building from both each athlete's personal vision and the team's vision – coaching The Wabash Red Pack so that they reach their goals and achieve their visions.

Such a feat is more difficult than it may seem. "This sport is very daunting in the sense that it is a grind," McCreary said. "I mean, you're talking about guys that are logging about 70-90 miles every week and finding that time in the middle of school with how challenging that is."

This all possible, in the coach's opinion, due to passion and dedication to achieving the vision one sets out to do, and through careful planning of one's life. "It becomes less daunting when you just compartmentalize the things in your life and just simplify things," McCreary said.

Also, he believes that these setbacks, these challenges are stepping stones to becoming better, to

achieving this vision one has. "I don't look at challenges as being negative – it's inspiring, it's exciting," McCreary said.

Having coached only at high-school level, coming to Wabash would be a challenge for anyone in his position. The coach has seen many differences in the mindset that Little Giant athletes have. "They are just more mature, more seasoned in how they view running as the guys who were good high-school athletes," McCreary said "They already take the sport very seriously, and they have a vision of what they want to do with it." Further, he has noticed the "Red Pack mentality", as he calls it – the strong sense of trust, unity and brotherhood that the athletes have.

His decision to come to Wabash was an easy one. "If you look at all the things – how high academically the school is, the family kind of environment that I've always felt from this place and from the current students and faculty to alumni," McCreary said. "We have a lot of amazing things here."

The cross-country team, from his point of view, is doing well. They are consistent in their training, and they have done well in the 6K meter run at Butler University last week. The coach says he has been getting along with The Red Pack.

For the future, McCreary plans to help his athletes do their best. He has a young team, with 11 freshmen and some athletes recovering from injuries. The team's goal for this year is to finish in the top three of the conference. The Red Pack runs tomorrow at the Blue River Memorial Park Invitational hosted by Manchester University at 5 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Coach McCreary coaches after a rainy run.



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MONON BELL CLASSIC RETURNS

SCHOOL SEEKS CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP TO HELP WITH RISING COSTS

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | SPORTS EDITOR

It seems as if it was only yesterday when the Wabash College community witnessed the unthinkable during last year's Monon Bell Game at DePauw University. Fans were screeching with joy, a few individual players performed at their peak, and Wabash College held that bell high in the sky as they celebrated their triumph. This year, the game comes back to Wabash with some big changes.

The College recently expressed interest in modifying the 125th Monon Bell Classic in a dramatic way. Head organizers at both DePauw and Wabash are seeking corporate sponsorship. This outreach is due to the large amounts of money the school deposits into the game every year.

"We lose money every time we host it." Jim Amidon '87, Chief of Staff and Director of Communications, said. During past games, the College spent an incredible amount of money on rentals, particularly bleachers, portable restrooms and top-of-the-line security. Each seat costs around \$15, which can add up when there are several thousand fans sitting inside

the Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium.

"Almost nobody from Wabash buys a ticket. All of our students get comped, all of the faculty get tickets," Amidon said. "If you were a letterman here during your senior year, you get what's called a 'W pass,' which is a lifetime admission pass to all sporting events."

Amidon mentioned, with great joy, that this potential funder is one of the most trusted brands in the United States with leadership ties to both Wabash and DePauw. As a Wabash alumnus himself, Amidon seemed elated and proud of the opportunity to bring this progressive maneuver to the big game in November. Along with the corporate sponsorship, the College announced an updated and enhanced fan experience.

The College recommitted to the Monon Bell Village in Mud Hollow, which seemed to change the entire dynamic of the 2016 showdown. Duncan Roy '19, who functioned the Vice President of the IMA in 2016, recalls the effectiveness of the village during his sophomore. "Monon Village really brought the campus together by having all tailgates in one

centralized location," said Roy, "Students from different living units along with alumni had a great time hanging out and getting excited for the game together." There were tents occupied by each living unit and a common tailgate area for independent living students, with tailgate parties rocking out at full blast. DePauw even had their section to let loose in the parking lot adjacent to south side of the Fine Arts Center. Amidon mentioned how this year's village would be different.

"We'll have some VIP tents and tailgates," Amidon said. "Maybe some live music. We really want to invest in the Monon Village for as many of our fans as possible."

Last year's game was an epic event for the College; the team brought the bell home. Event organizers for this year wanted to make it even better with these few but impactful changes that they hope will increase fan participation from both schools. November is just around the corner with more football, celebration, and the sending those Dannies back to down South.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Daniel Kimball '18 lifts Ike James '20 at last year's Monon Bell Game.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Fans look at the final score during last year's big game against DePauw.