

LAMBDA WINS CHAPEL SING



BENJAMIN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Lambda's Associates won Chapel Sing for the 3rd time since 1970.

New Football Stadium Slated for 2020 Season

As we enter Homecoming Weekend, Wabash College is announcing the construction of a new football stadium. The playing field will be named for former Head Football Coach Frank Navarro, who coached the Little Giants from 1974-77, and lead the team to the Division III National Championship in 1977. The Little Giants will move into their new home to begin the 2020 season.

The new stadium will replace Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium. It will be built on the same site, and construction will begin on November 9th. Please see the press release below for more details.

Wabash College to Build New Little Giant Stadium

Crawfordsville, IN — Wabash College has announced plans to construct a new football stadium that will open when the Little Giants host Rose-Hulman on September 5, 2020.

Wabash President Gregory Hess made the announcement of the \$13 million Little Giant Stadium, which will include seating for 3,550 fans in the main

grandstand, suites, and the W Club Lounge. The new facility will also include game operations and media booths, relocated scoreboard, a new playing surface, all-weather track, and expanded restroom and upgraded concession areas. Ground will be broken on Saturday, November 9.

“An anonymous group of donors has pledged substantial funding for the construction of Little Giant Stadium and we are grateful for their passion, enthusiasm, and commitment to our students,” President Hess said. “This project and a complete renovation of Lilly Library constitute phase one of our Campus Master Plan implementation.”

Wabash is the sixth winningest football program in NCAA Division III. The Little Giants have posted a 166-34 record since 2001 (.830), won eight North Coast Athletic Conference Championships, and made the Division III Playoffs eight times over that span.

The College's track and field team, which will compete in the stadium, has won 13 indoor and outdoor North Coast

Athletic Conference Championships since 2011.

The new Little Giant Stadium is being designed by the DLR Group in Kansas City, which has a proven record of excellence in stadium design for more than 30 years. Indianapolis-based FA Wilhelm Construction will serve as the project's construction manager.

“We could not be happier with the commitment of the donors and the excellence of our design and construction partners,” said President Hess. “DLR Group has a very deep bench and will hit our deadlines, and Wilhelm has done impressive work at Wabash for decades.”

Donors to the Little Giant Stadium project have chosen to pay tribute to former Wabash football coach Frank Navarro by naming the playing field in his honor. Navarro coached the Little Giants from 1974 to 1977. His 1977 team posted an 11-2 record and advanced to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl (the Division III National Championship game). The clock ran out on Wabash in a 39-36 shootout loss to Widener in the title game.

Navarro's 1976 team went 7-3 to post the College's first winning season in 10 years, and he led Wabash to 5-0 home records in both 1976 and 1977.

The new Little Giant Stadium will include four suites and the W Club Lounge on the second level, accessible via an elevator. Within the main concourse will be a Hall of Giants, which will pay tribute to Wabash's accomplishments in intercollegiate athletics.

“Wabash has a rich and storied football tradition and it's exciting to think that we will be playing in a new stadium a year from now,” said head coach Don Morel. “Our players feel like we have the best fans in the country and this new stadium will further enhance our home field advantage.”

Gifts for the construction of Little Giant Stadium and renovation of Lilly Library are made possible through Wabash's historic \$225 million Giant Steps Campaign — the largest comprehensive fund-raising campaign in the College's history. Contact the Wabash Advancement Office at (765) 361-6365 for more information.



COURTESY OF THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The new Little Giant Stadium will break ground on November 9th, and will be finished in time for the September 5th opener of the 2020 season against Rose-Hulman.



COURTESY OF THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The Hall of Giants in the main concourse will pay tribute to many of Wabash's greatest athletes.

A History of Homecoming

DREW BLUETHMANN '22 | STAFF WRITER • Where are the buses full of women that upperclassmen promised you on your first visit to Wabash? Wabash Men were wondering the same thing in the fall of 2009. However, buses full of women from St. Mary’s College in South Bend, IN, an all-women college, arrived on the morning of the Homecoming Football Game to spend the day on campus.

Wabash busing women to campus is an isolated story within the long and extensive history of homecoming—a story thought to be complete myth. This year The Bachelor is taking a new look at the history of Homecoming, some of it well known, some of it dusted off from the archives.

The highlight of every homecoming week is Chapel Sing. Since 1970, Sigma Chi has dominated the Chapel Sing Contest. Sigma Chi Freshmen have won the contest thirty times in the last forty-eight years (winning percentage of 0.625). The two houses closest to Sigma Chi since 1970 is Delta and Phi Psi, both with four wins each.

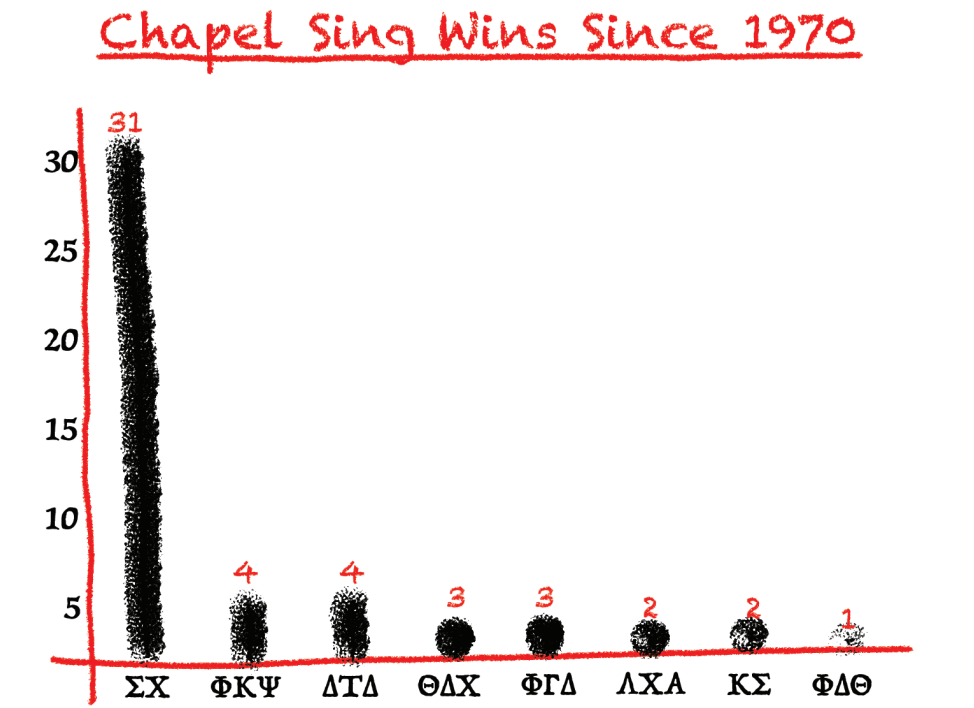
The evolution of the modern Homecoming Contest is as follows, according to the Sphinx Club Archives. Beginning in 1930, the Sphinx Club presented the Loving Cup to the fraternity judged to have the best homecoming decorations. The Sphinx Club awarding the Loving Cup was

one of the only formal Homecoming contests besides Chapel Sing for most of Homecoming’s history. The tradition of Homecoming-decorating is still carried on in the Float Contest.

During World War II, many of the traditions of Wabash faded to the background. In October 1946, the Sphinx Club and Senior Council revived the traditions lost to World War II, including Homecoming. In October 1970, the student senate transferred judging authority from the Senior Counsel to the Sphinx Club. In October 1975, The Sphinx Club began planning Homecoming activities for the Student Body, and homecoming began to take its modern form.

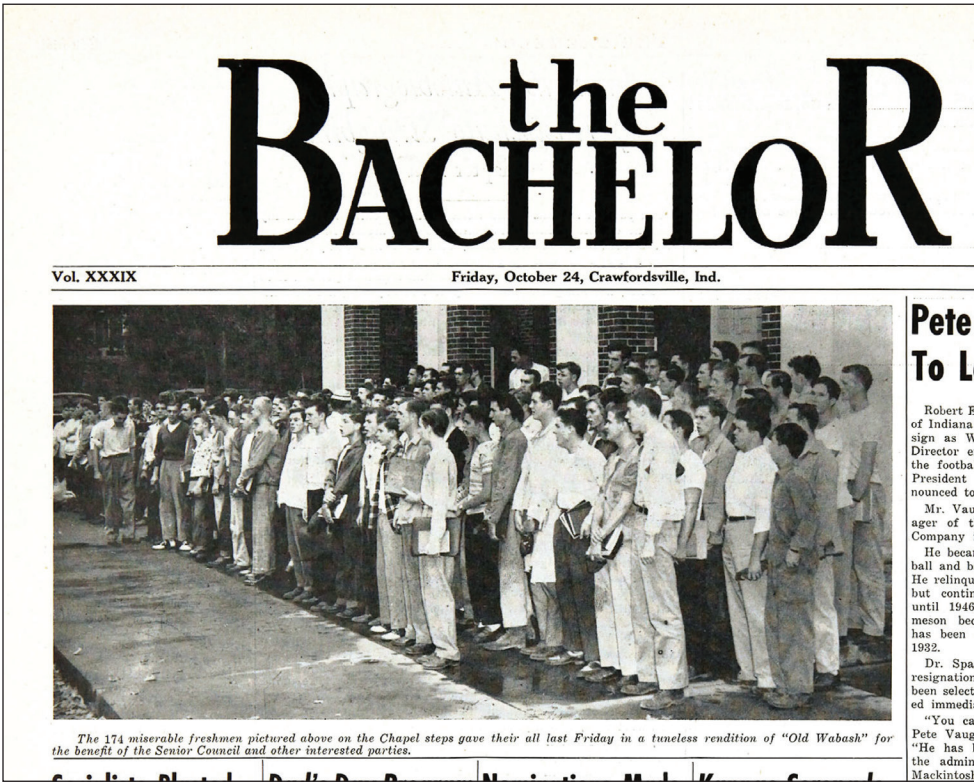
In October 1996, The Sphinx club revived the Alma Mater Singing competition for Chapel Sing where the top five freshmen classes did a second round of singing, but with Alma Mater instead of Old Wabash. In that same year, Sig Chi would win its 3rd straight Chapel Sing.

The Sphinx Club organized a student dance on the night of homecoming for most of the 50s, 60s, and 70s. The Student Senate “ordered” the Sphinx Club to bring women to campus for the annual homecoming event. Homecoming has evolved. However, two aspects of it have not. Wabash takes its decorating seriously and Wallies want women on campus for the Homecoming festivities.



COURTESY OF WABASH ARCHIVES

Chapel Sing has been a staple of Wabash Homecoming for decades. This photo was taken following Chapel Sing in 1938.



COURTESY OF WABASH ARCHIVES

Bachelor coverage of Chapel Sing is also a timeless homecoming tradition.

Makubuya First Music Professor to Give LaFollette Lecture

JOHN WITCZAK '21 | COPY EDITOR • Named after Charles DeVon LaFollette, Class of 1920, the LaFollette Lecture is the most prestigious talk given at Wabash. Yesterday, Music Professor James Makubuya had the honor of being the 40th lecturer in the event’s history. Through his speech, titled “Ethnomusicology: Its Role, Power, and Significance in the Humanities,” Makubuya successfully solidified his name on the short and impressive list of LaFollette Lecturers. In an attempt to better understand the nature and importance of the lecture series, The Bachelor decided to delve into the life of Charles DeVon LaFollette, the history of the lecture created in his honor, and the reaction of this year’s lecturer upon finding out that he had been chosen.

LaFollette, or ‘Lafe’ as he was called by those who were close to him, was

born and raised in Thorntown, Indiana, a community that had a population of just 1,511 at the time of his birth and lay a mere 23 minutes from campus. From these humble beginnings, LaFollette went on to graduate from Wabash in 1920, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, managing editor for The Bachelor, director of the Glee Club, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating from Wabash, LaFollette went on to graduate school at Harvard University, where he earned his master’s degree in Business Administration. For a few years, he served as the Assistant Dean at Harvard, before moving back to Indiana and working for the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company based out of Indianapolis.

Eventually, LaFollette found himself in Corning, New York, working for the multinational technology company Corning

Inc., the current creators of the widely used ‘Gorilla Glass’ which is featured on many smartphones today. He rapidly climbed the company hierarchy, eventually becoming a Vice President and Director of Sales. All the time, Wabash never left LaFollette’s mind, and he became a trustee in 1952, serving on the board for 25 years and creating the Charles D. and Elizabeth S. LaFollette Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities. In the year of his retirement from the board of trustees, 1977, the LaFollette Lecture was born, and its speakers, who are always members of Wabash’s faculty, have enthralled and informed the Wabash community for more than forty years.

Given the long and proud history of the lecture series, it was only natural for Professor Makubuya to be slightly nervous upon finding out that he had been chosen

to be this year’s speaker. “My initial reaction was a combination of accepting that great honor bestowed with the invitation, but I also immediately realized that it came with a legion of challenges,” Makubuya said. Having been at Wabash since 2000, Makubuya has attended 18 of the 19 lectures that have taken place since he got here, and he knows just how high the standards are. He is also the first music professor to have been chosen to give the lecture in it’s long history. “I definitely took a great professional pleasure at the invitation for such a unique annual opportunity to share and relate my summarized academic discipline and field research experience with my would-be audience,” Makubuya said.

If you missed Professor Makubuya’s lecture yesterday, you will be able to find a transcript of it on Wabash’s website.

Filmmaker and Runner to Bring Amputee Prospective to Campus

ALEX ROTARU '22 | ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR • Nicole Ver Kuilen is an award-winning runner and filmmaker, and an amputee advocate who lost her leg because of cancer at the age of 10. Since then, it has been her mission to become that sliver of positivity in the amputee community and beyond, and to show the world that amputees can live normal lives and that they deserve the same rights and treatment as any other person.

“It’s interesting to reflect on any challenge that that any of us might face in our life, and how we respond to that challenge,” Ver Kuilen said. “And I think that’s what really defines us: it’s not the challenge itself, but our process of responding to that challenge, and defining who you are in that moment.” For her, responding to her amputation with an open heart and gratitude for the people who were there for her when she needed it most continues to define her to this day. This is one of the reasons she founded Forrest Stump: to advocate for the amputees’ right to live as they want to, without the barriers of costs for special prosthetics. “Insurance doesn’t cover activity specific prosthetics, like running blades,” Ver Kuilen said. “They think it’s not medically necessary.”

And this is just one of the many paradigm shifts society must make, in order for all people to truly benefit from their

constitutional right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Insurance companies must realize that having access to waterproof prosthetics and running blades is not a matter of convenience. Because of this limited access, amputees have to face many restrictions to their lifestyle, which can affect their health and well-being in a negative way. For instance, “50% of individuals with disabilities get absolutely no aerobic activity whatsoever,” Ver Kuilen said, because they do not have the means to acquire the equipment that would enable them to be physically active. The irony of this situation is that the same insurance companies sponsor most, if not all, running events, from 5K runs to marathons.

Another paradigm shift has to come from how society views and treats amputees in general. “I think it’s important to remember, for most entities, they don’t necessarily want to be defined just by their reputation [i.e. as amputees],” Ver Kuilen said. “And I know that was something definitely for me. But, at the same time, I do feel pride now due to my prosthesis, and due to my amputation, but it took me a long time to get to that point. We’re all in different stages within our life, and I think it’s important not to assume that one person may be more comfortable than another person.” Everyone has a different pace of life, including when it comes to

adjusting and embracing a new lifestyle, and that should be perfectly normal, just as it is for accommodating to a new role or a new culture.

Stereotyping is another issue amputees must face. “Don’t assume that any person is exactly the same as another person you’ve met,” Ver Kuilen said. “That’s the key, because we’re all different. We all have different beliefs and abilities and things that we like doing.” Yet, the media portrays most amputees in similar manners. “I think it is a really important thing to not assume that every person that you meet, who is an amputee, is going to be this outrageously fit or athletic individual, I think we often see in the media,” Ver Kuilen said. “It’s important to remember that every person has something beyond just that one character trait that defines them. [...] Someone might be a singer, or might be an artist, a businessman, or whatever it may be.”

For Ver Kuilen, running is a passion turned into a lifestyle and a method to tell the world that the amputee community is more than their disability. “Running to me is similar to breathing,” Ver Kuilen said. “It’s just part of something that’s so important to my daily life, that just gives me so much life and satisfaction, and just passion.” And this very passion, combined with her desire to be the person

who brightens the day for those who are suffering, have led her to take on a daring challenge: run 1500 miles, from Seattle, Washington, to San Diego, California, to raise awareness on the issue of prosthetic accessibility, and make a documentary about it. “Before leaving for the coast [from my old job, to start Forrest Stump], I got in touch with a filmmaker named Chris Duncan – we actually both went to school at the University of Michigan. One of my teammates, Kathleen, and Chris were in the same dorm freshman year. And, so, by way of introduction from Kathleen, I was able to meet Chris, and we put our heads together. He thought it would be a really great thing to do a documentary on my 1500-mile journey.” And that is how her film, “1500 Miles” came to be.

Ver Kuilen is also the national champion in her category for paratriathlon. She is hoping to compete in the 2024 Paris Paralympics. Also, since her film, “1500 Miles,” has been shown at 11 Film Festivals, including one international, she is hoping to take it on the road, on a speaking tour. Finally, she is hoping to get more amputee advocates on board for Forrest Stump.

Nicole Ver Kuilen will be giving a talk, as part of the President’s Distinguished Speaker Series, in Ball Theater, next Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m.

Letter From Abroad: Why I Chose South America

When I was initially deciding where to study abroad, I decided that it would be easiest to consider a location where English was the main language. My goal was to escape the rigors of Wabash College and attend a University where I could focus on traveling and having some fun in a not-so-rural area. With this in mind, I concluded that I would study at Harlaxton University in London. Since my brother and dad both studied in Spain, they encouraged me to study in a Spanish speaking country. As lost as I was, I listened to their advice and began to search for a program in Spain. After hearing how many students study in Spain, I, again, changed my mind from taking the typical path of many of my fellow Wabash classmates. I began looking for programs in South America, but I was discouraged by many family members who warned me that South America would be an unsafe experience. Wanting to take the road less traveled, I did not listen to what others

had to say and chose a program in an apparently “‘unsafe’ city in Argentina, Buenos Aires. I knew that Buenos Aires would not have the famous charm of a Spanish town. I longed for a unique experience where I could do something different and uncommon. I did not have many reasons other than I wanted to be different from my father, brother, and the rest of the Spanish speaking Wabash students. After spending over nine weeks in Buenos Aires, I learned that I made the right choice to challenge myself with another language, and pick a less common destination. To convince you why Buenos Aires is a great destination, I can sway Wabash students with a few amazing aspects. For starters, Buenos Aires is the 13th largest city in the world. and is comparable in size to New York City. For many of you thinking that it might be an expensive city, it is one of the cheapest destinations in the world. To go along with the top-rated nightlife scene in South America, a

sweet and tasty IPA beer from one of the thousand micro-breweries is about \$1.25 no matter where you go. Additionally, Argentina is home to some of the best wine and steak in the entire world. To make it even better, both are a fraction of what you would pay in the United States. For example, I found myself at one of the best steakhouses in the entire city and paid \$20 for a 12oz steak. Pretty incredible. The other aspect that sets a South American apart is the opportunity to travel to wild locations. Many students rave that the price of travel in Europe is unmatched. Well, I argue that the cost of flying is solely high in the United States. Argentina is close to many locations that many can only dream of ever traveling. In a couple of weeks, I will be going to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a long weekend with a few of my friends. Rio is not a place for your average traveler. Later, I will be hiking in Patagonia, in the largest mountain range in the world: the Andes, another location that even the most

veteran of mountain men would dream of going to. The list goes on and on for beautiful spots and incredible places to visit and conquer. The purpose of this article is not to undermine the experience of individuals studying in Spain or other locations. In fact, Spain is the next place I want to travel and sometimes, I wish I could have experienced a semester in Spain. The bottom line is that every student should take advantage of Wabash’s Study Abroad program. I want to encourage students to search for a location that sounds new and exciting, instead of choosing what is comfortable and familiar. I am more than happy with my experience in Argentina, the people I met, the language I am still learning, and the beautiful places in South America. Other than that, I look forward to returning to Wabash College and seeing the Bell game on November 16. See you soon, everybody, and Wabash Always Fights. - Josh Janak '21

How Will History Remember Us?



Kwaku Sarpong '22

Reply to this editorial at kksarpon22@wabash.edu

Throughout our history, scores of people have left behind famine, persecution, and war in their homelands, and come to America, seeking a better life. Our forefathers came here to escape religious persecution. Irish farmers came during the Irish potato famine. Jewish citizens came during the Second World War. In many ways, the world has not changed. People from around the world continue to come to America searching for peace and freedom. However, I believe that the government has enacted two policies that have made it much more difficult for today’s immigrants to enjoy or even enter ‘The Land of Opportunity’: The Travel Ban, and the current hardline immigration policy on the Mexican-American border.

As of when this article was written, the

United States government has enacted a travel ban on the following seven countries: Iran, Syria, Venezuela, Libya, Somalia, Yemen, and North Korea. The government has offered exceptions on a case by case basis, but it has only granted 579 waivers out of 33,176 applicants – a mere 1.75%. As it stands now, the ban currently affects 135 million people across these seven nations. President Trump has declared that without the travel ban: “many very bad and dangerous people may be pouring into our country.” However, let’s take a look at the statistics and see if he is right. Between 1975 and 2015, foreign-born terrorists have killed 3,037 American citizens. However, none of those terrorists originated from any of the countries in the travel ban. Indeed, there is a higher chance of dying in a terrorist attack committed by a native-born terrorist (1 in 28 million per year) than by a refugee (1 in 3.86 billion per year) or an illegal immigrant (0). No person originating from Venezuela, North Korea, Yemen, or Sudan has even attempted a terrorist attack on American soil. The top seven nations from which the most foreign-terrorists have come are as follows, in ascending to descending order: Saudi Arabia, Croatia, Pakistan, Iran, Cuba, Lebanon, and Egypt. The Saudi Arabian, Egyptian, Lebanese terrorists

jointly took part in 9/11.

Many of the nations in the travel ban face severe humanitarian crises. We have seen the horrors that ISIS has committed in Syria, beheading and kidnapping innocent people. In Yemen, a brutal civil war killed 10,000 people and left 1.8 million Yemeni children suffering from malnutrition, and 16 million people without having adequate food. This travel ban will shut our doors to these people who very, very desperately need help. This story continues, however. On our border with Mexico, we packed immigrants into detention centers that do not have enough space to hold them. We have had children sleep on bare floors of cages and fall ill in custody. Please excuse the nature of the following story, but I include it because it shows how low we have fallen. One girl in a detention center did not shower for ten days even though she was on her period. Although the guards knew she was on her period, they never offered showers or change of clothes, forcing this girl to continuously wear soiled underwear. We have separated parents from their children. The Economist reports that “Mirian and her 18-month-old son fled Honduras after soldiers threw tear gas into their home.” When she reached United States five weeks later, she and

her son asked for asylum. Although she showed identification that she was the child’s mother, border guards took Mirian’s son away as she wept. She has not seen him since. She is not alone. Indeed, as of last year, the State Department reported that the government had separated 700 children from their parents, over 100 of them under 4 years of age. I understand that we live in a difficult and unpredictable world, but I believe that America can do better. If we turn away from the people of the world in fear, we will be responsible for the suffering and death of many people. In these difficult times, we must decide how we want history to remember us: Will we be remembered as a nation that with all its wealth and power turned its back on the poor, the suffering, and the needy? Or do we want to be remembered as a nation that led the way in a dark and turbulent time by taking in those whose plight had given them nowhere else to turn? I truly hope and pray that we will be the latter, because we can be. We have done it in the past, and we can do it again. I will leave you with the words from our beloved Lady Liberty: “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.”

Church can Save America



Caleb Dickey '21

Reply to this editorial at cmdickey21@wabash.edu

I want to preface this article by acknowledging that I was raised Christian and believe in the Christian faith. I can only speak about that which I know, so I will make my argument from a Christian perspective. However, I also acknowledge that my general argument regarding the value that religion provides can likely be applied to mosques, synagogues, or any other worship community. In a reaction to the Enlightenment—the movement which used rationality to give rise to ideas such as natural rights—the American colonies experienced the Great Awakening. This was a spiritual revival from which several new denominations of Christianity arose. Then, during the Second Great Awakening, when pioneers in young America began traversing the Western frontier, those denominations sent ministers and missionaries behind them to establish schools and build

churches—to provide a structure for the communities built by the pioneers. Today, American communities have lost that structure, and a revival of Church culture can restore it. A full 10% of adults, according to Pew Research, say that “they feel lonely or isolated from those around them all or most of the time.” For the past 3 years, the life expectancy in the United States has decreased due to increased drug overdose and suicide rates. Even as we create technology to heal our physical bodies, our souls are decaying. This mental health crisis is far from the only problem our nation is facing. Our political climate is also atrocious, and one of the core factors at the heart of all the debate is money: every argument in politics is an attempt to gain support, so that a particular party can control how much money we spend and how we spend it. Of course, there are other issues as well, but most of those have compounded on top of the money problem. Thus, when we argue about policies such as Medicare For All, or other programs to provide financial assistance to those in need, that is the core of our political disagreements. We could work toward solving both of these problems by reviving Church culture. Churches are places where one can go to share an important time with others from their community, face to face. It breaks down those walls

of isolation that so many people have around themselves which cause them to feel lonely. Consequently, according to Pew, those who are “actively religious” are overall happier than nonreligious people. This also holds true across faiths. Obviously, those who attend church regularly are far from immune to mental health problems, and, unfortunately, religious people do still become suicidal or addicted to drugs at times. However, a church offers a community of support, and ministers can provide guidance to those who feel that their lives lack meaning. They can help someone find purpose in all that they do. In short, a church can offer structure to a person’s life. Churches can also help with our political climate by targeting the root of our disagreements. Every Sunday, collection plates get passed around at churches all over the country, and countless people make donations. In fact, because of this, religious people are, overall, more charitable than nonreligious people. The churches then use that money to pay staff and other expenses, contribute to outreach, and do a wide array of things. They also keep some of the money to be able to help people in need. With a revival in Church culture, as more people begin attending church and donating to the collection plate, more people will be able to rely on local churches rather than the

government for financial assistance. Maybe then, people would have better access to financial assistance and stop getting as emotional over politics. There are other problems in America that churches can help with as well—for example, the divorce rate, which leads to broken families, is one of our largest problems. Religious people are far less likely to get divorced. There are also aspects of our society which we need to contemplate more deeply from a moral perspective, and churches encourage that. Critics of this argument often argue that there are now secular institutions that can replace churches just as effectively, perhaps even moreso. I disagree. Perhaps one could join a club for a sense of community, or perhaps one could find a therapist to help them find meaning in life, or perhaps churches simply do not and never will have the endless pit of money that the government supplies. However, no single institution is capable of providing all of these things other than the Church. (Again, maybe other religions can provide a lot of the same things, but I have no experience with them.) So if you are struggling with anything in your life, or if you think that our society would benefit from a flourishing Church culture, do not be afraid to go to a local church this Sunday. Maybe there will be some answers there.

A House Divided



Samuel Bleisch '22

Reply to this editorial at spbleisch22@wabash.edu

Sports rivalries are pretty fierce and full of emotions. Just take a look at the Monon Bell game every year, and you’ll know what I mean. It’s no easy task for us to look past these rivalries. Afterall, we all love Wabash, and we all know DePauw Swa—well you get the point. However, somewhere down the line, we bridge the gap between this divide. We learn to agree to disagree and be civil. We can even become friends. This is clear by the marketing scheme in many sports of ‘A House Divided.’ License plates, welcome mats, signs, and t-shirts are sold with this phrase, accompanied by the logos of two rival teams. This is aimed at

people who have chosen to look beyond their love of their team and hatred for the other, at people who love each other and live under one house despite their divided teams. ‘A House Divided’ is embodied in my room at the Lambda Chi house. As you walk into my room, the first thing you’ll notice is the difference of wall decorations above my bed and my roommates. On my side I have an Elizabeth Warren sign and a Pete Buttigieg sign, while my roommate, Nick Goode ’22, has a Trump 2020 flag above his bed. While this is definitely not a sports rivalry, the divide is abundantly clear and constantly commented on. Nick and I constantly receive comments and questions about what we think of the other person’s sign or flag, from people with a smirk on their face. It’s almost as if they think the mere idea of different political views should and will cause problems. This may seem silly, but that’s the world we live in. It has become increasingly less common for people to respectfully discuss politics. This is made clear when you scroll through Twitter,

and see discourse without thought or civility. I always tell people, you shouldn’t be using Twitter to gauge political views, but sometimes it is too hard for us to not get pulled into the trap. Politics on Twitter is everything Wabash teaches us not to be. There is no listening being done, no critical thinking being done, and certainly no Gentleman’s Rule being followed. Twitter is a dumpster fire of misinformation and hate coming from both sides of the political aisle. At Wabash, we are taught to be different. Think Critically, Act Responsibly, Lead Effectively, and Live Humanely. These are the words we live by, and that we should apply to how we discuss politics. Having disagreements shouldn’t be taboo, and, as Wabash men, we should seek dissenting opinions. We can’t really grow unless we put ourselves out there and have these conversations. Our ability to talk out our own beliefs and listen to others helps us to better articulate our own ideas and to show more empathy in our day to day lives. Pushing ourselves to have these respectful conversations will help us

all grow as Wabash men. I challenge you all to bridge the divides in your life and have those uncomfortable conversations. There is a belief that you should never discuss politics, religion, or money at the dinner table. I argue that we should have these conversations, and dinner is a perfect time to do it, but only if it is done right. There is no reason you should have to avoid sharing your honest opinion, if it is done thoughtfully, respectfully, and open to rebuttal. Under ‘A House Divided’ is how we should all strive to live our lives. No person will ever agree with you on every opinion. If they do, then they are not being open and honest with you. Find those topics with your friends and family where there is disagreement and enjoy that conversation. Maybe your belief system will change or maybe it will be enforced, either way you are growing as an individual and as a group. Whether it is politics, sports, religion, or whether a hot dog is a sandwich, find these varying opinions and live your life divided.

Sigma Chi Takes Second, Fiji Third



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Sphinx Club members test one of the freshmen on the fight song.



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

The Class of 2023 had six freshmen not receive their W.



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Sigma Chi finished second, snapping their streak of three consecutive wins.



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Members of the Wabash community came out in droves to watch this year's installment of a great Wabash tradition.

Weird Wabash: The Chapel

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | CAVELIFE EDITOR • Every Wabash student begins their journey for higher education in this iconic building in the center of campus and finishes it when they cross the stage and receive their diploma (weather permitting) in front of the same place, but what exactly is the “Pioneer Chapel” and why was it built? This centerpiece of campus serves as a gathering point for all of campus and much more beyond just weekly Chapel Talks. Almost 100 years later, the Chapel is just as significant to Wabash as the day it was built.

For one, the Chapel's given name is not the Pioneer Chapel, but upon dedication, it was named the The Wabash College Chapel. The Wabash College Chapel was created as a memorial to the pioneers of Indiana which developed into the name Pioneer Chapel. This memorial was made possible by seven donors who donated a sum of 150,000 dollars for the project in 1927. The donors consisted of a variety of Wabash graduates and friends of the college. The seven donors, Will H. Hays, Theodore Ristine, Isaac elston, Charles N. Bassett, Mrs. Harry Milligan, James P. Goodrich, and Edgar Evans, wanted to create a Chapel that would serve as a place for all of Wabash to congregate at a central location.

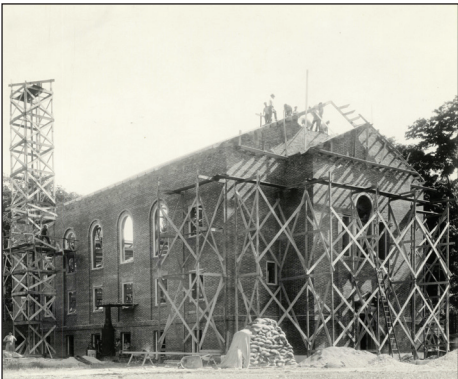
After the idea was proposed in October of 1927, building of the Chapel took place throughout the following year. The architect, Jens Fredrick Larson, designed the Chapel

and would go on to design Goodrich Hall in 1939 with a similar style to the Chapel. Following completion of the Chapel in late 1928, the dedication for the Wabash College Chapel was held on January 10, 1929.

Over time, the role of the Chapel for Wabash students changed. As a chapel, the Wabash College Chapel was originally used as a place for religious sessions held twice a week that were mandatory for students. Leading into World War II, the mandatory chapel sessions were secularized but remained a core part for students. It wasn't until 1971 when a vote changed chapel sessions into the current once a week Chapel Talk format. Chapel Talks are only one of the many current uses for this Wabash landmark.

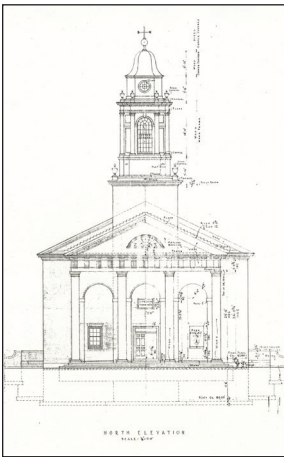
Every student remembers their time sitting in the chapel in the heat of August with no air conditioning and hearing the ping of the Caleb Mills Bell signaling their beginning as a Wabash Student. The Ringing-in Ceremony has occurred at the Chapel since it's completion and serves as a backdrop as students hear the same bell during Commencement. The Chapel also holds many wedding ceremonies every year for Wabash alums and those from the Wabash community.

On Thursday, all of campus (except Betas and Phi Deltas) faced the Chapel for Chapel Sing like they do every year. As the Chapel continues to be a key aspect of student life, consider the history of this historic landmark next time you cross campus.



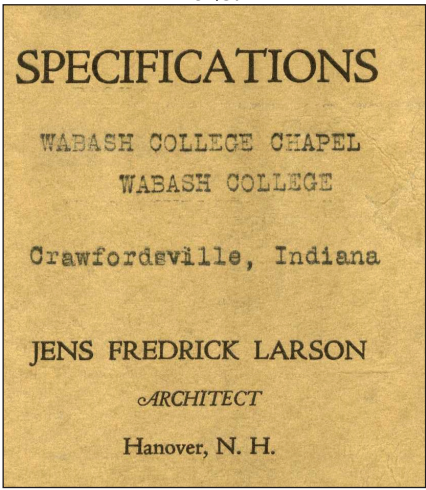
COURTESY OF WABASH ARCHIVES

The Chapel Undergoes Construction in 1928.



COURTESY OF WABASH ARCHIVES

The original concept design of the Chapel.



COURTESY OF WABASH ARCHIVES

Jens Fredrick Larson designed the look for the iconic Chapel.

Robert Johnson Receives Honorary Doctorate

BENNY WANG '22 | STAFF WRITER • When arriving at Wabash in 1971 with Horace Turner, the late Malcolm X Institution (MXI) Director, Coach Robert Johnson did not anticipate receiving the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. When Coach Johnson was asked about his initial thought upon receiving the letter from the college, he said, “I thought it was a prank.” He said he had thought that he didn't deserve such an honor, even while he deserved it more than anyone. And that is Coach Johnson – a humble giver that embodies what it means to be a Wabash man.

For 36 years, Coach Johnson had dedicated himself to Wabash college. Even after his retirement, he still contributes as much as he can to the college. Coach Johnson often says, “I've coached more doctors, lawyers, and CEOs than probably any coach in the country.” “That is not vanity,” said president Hess, “you [Robert Johnson] have coached 204 of them. That includes 70 doctors and dentists,

40 Ph.D.s., 55 lawyers and judges, and 39 who are in top positions in business.” Coach Johnson is able to achieve so much because he has always put his students first. According to Kim Kerr '92, “Coach always puts us first. Conversations always begin with, ‘How is your family?’ Coach was always more concerned with how ‘you’ and your family were doing versus how fast you were running.” Coach Johnson wants his students to seek and chase their dreams. For them, he is one of the many lights that guide the students on their path.

When asked about his many great achievements during his time at Wabash, Coach Johnson kept saying that what he did was nothing special. Instead, he praised his great friend and colleague, Horace Turner, who unfortunately passed away, for his tremendous contribution for the Malcolm X Institution. Coach Johnson also praised Greg Birk, as he says in his own words, “Much of the success I had was due to the strong

support and cooperation I received from the Athletic Department and Campus community. A special note of appreciation and gratitude must go to Greg Birk '77. He worked in Admissions 14 years ('82-'96) and helped me coach (Head CC '84-'86) as well.” Coach Johnson also thanks the College with all his heart. To Coach Johnson, Wabash College means everything. When he was asked about why he suggests parents and students to choose Wabash, he responded, “I recommend Wabash College, because it's the best place to receive an education worthy of every penny you are paying for it.”

During orientation week, every freshman shouted the chant led by Coach Johnson of what it means to be a Wabash man. As they would later on realize, this short chant is what Wabash is all about. Coach Johnson is the epitome of what a Wabash man should be – a humble gentlemen that puts others before himself and passes on that spirit with all his heart. He



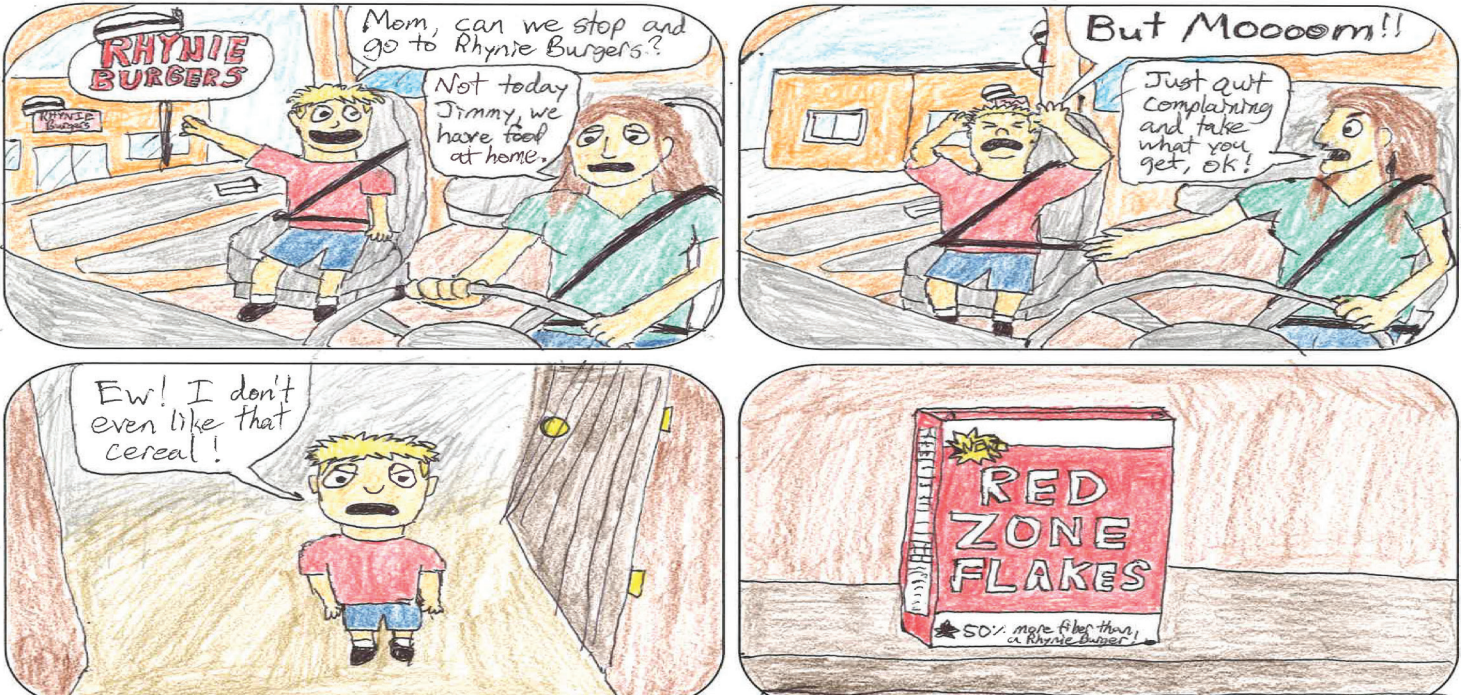
COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Robert Johnson shaking hands with President Hess.

does so not by preaching, but by carrying these values in himself and influencing those near him. In every corner of the world, one can easily identify a Wabash man. If you ask how, the mantra of Coach Johnson summarizes it all:

“The will to win begins within. We are Wabash men; We know how to win! I am a Wabash man. And I know I can.”

Comic Relief by Sam Hansen '22



Distinguished Alumni Honored at Homecoming

REED MATHIS '22 | ONLINE EDITOR
 • The Alumni Chapel corresponds with the general meeting of the National Association of Wabash Men (NAWM). The Alumni Chapel headlines the weekend, and rewards alumni who have typified what it means to be a Wabash man through service in their communities and Wabash College.
 “Typically, when I get a call from Marc Nichols (the President of the NAWM) he is asking me to assist with an event or something like that, for Wabash. However, this time, he informed me that I was chosen for this award (Alumni Distinguished Service Award), and I could not help but laugh, thinking he was joking,” stated Dyer. Having the privilege to know Jim, and how Wabash continuously shapes his life, receiving this award is just another reason why he so diligently gives back to Wabash and his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.
 “After my father died, while I was in college, the Phi Delt House became a real sanctuary for my mother and I. The house gave me fulfillment during my college experience, and the work I do for the house (as Head of the Chapter Advisory Board) allows me to help in replicating the depth and Brotherhood that I am so fortunate to have in my life,” stated Dyer.
 For Jim, and the thousands of alums

who sustain a relationship with Wabash after they graduate, it is easy to tell that they make a difference to the institution and its students. “Being consistently involved, whether it be with the NAWM or the Phi Delt house, the size of the school puts into perspective how much you can give back,” stated Dyer. Only having around nine-hundred students, changes are always happening, and, at times, it is difficult to see where all of the changes occur on campus. Wabash is a place where groups, not individuals, make a change, and pursuing more opportunities to assist, rather than doing the bare minimum, is rudimentary. “The only way at larger schools to visually see the impact you make is to donate millions of dollars and have a building named after you. With Wabash, you can see it through the student leaders, alumni leaders, and faculty on how Wabash consistently keeps improving year by year,” stated Dyer.
 Other recipients of the award include Mark Shreve '04, John Pence '58, Leonard Johnson '63, Marcus Kammrath '16, Joe Pfennig '82.
 The recipient of the “Jeremy R. Wright Young Alumnus Distinguished Service Award” is Mark Shreve who, only fifteen years out of Wabash, has stood out both in his profession and in representing Wabash in his community. Shreve

currently resides in Washington D.C. and works as Principal in E.A.B.’s Office of the President. He works to connect colleges and universities to partnered programs and offers resources to organizations aligned with their mission. His roles with Wabash include being a class ambassador as well as an advisory board member for the Wabash Magazine.
 Alumnus John Pence at the Alumni Chapel will receive the “Fredrick J. Urbaska Distinguished Civic Service Award” which recognizes an alum who assists in their community through outstanding contributions and involvement. Pence, since graduating in the late fifties, positions himself in the middle of severe circumstances. Through harsh scrutiny and officially coming out as homosexual in the early eighties, Pence has always had to fight for what he wants while defying the odds to fulfill his goals. He currently resides in San Francisco, California where he is an activist, owner of the John Pence Gallery, and is the President of the Board Trustees for the Point Foundation - the fastest growing gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual charity in the country.
 Leonard Johnson will be receiving the Clarence A. Jackson Distinguished Career Achievement Award, for his impressive work as a Gastroenterologist at the University of Tennessee. Along with

authoring three school textbooks, he is internationally recognized as a leader in the field.
 Marcus Kammrath will be recognized as a Career Services Fellow. He currently resides in Indianapolis, Indiana and works with Springbuk. He works with consultants and employers to help reduce unnecessary healthcare expenditures by curating actionable strategies. Kammrath, during his time at Wabash, played for the basketball team, participated with the W.A.R. Council, and was a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Joe Pfennig, for his work with Catholic Schools in Indianapolis and his extensive teaching career, is receiving the Admissions Fellow distinction. Since 2001, he has been employed by Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis, Indiana as a Theology Teacher. Through working with the youth of Indianapolis, the Wabash name continues to be spread through Pfennig, who serves as one of the best role models for how to live by the Gentleman’s Rule.
 The Alumni Chapel, with the rest of Homecoming Week, is the time where all of Wabash comes together and can recognize the impressive, transformational careers and lives of Wabash alumni. The six men receiving achievements this weekend are why Wabash is where it is today.

Searching For the Perfect Internship

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | OPINION EDITOR
 • Many Wallies spent their summer gaining valuable real-world experience through various opportunities and internships. One of these students, Nicholas Weaver '20, took full advantage of the summer by accepting an internship at Google in Sunnyvale, California.
 Weaver is a History major and Education minor. At Wabash, he has spent his time studying the Vietnam War through a comparative economic and historic lens, by looking at the American capitalist system against other economic systems throughout history. After Wabash, he intends to pursue a tech sales career, and hopefully work up the corporate ladder into an enterprise sales role, where he would close sales deals with large companies. On campus, Weaver is the President of the Sales Club and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. He also is the Vice President of Engagement for Sons of Wabash, a CIBE partner, and a varsity wrestling coach at Brownsburg High School.
 “At Google, I was under BOLD, Building Opportunity Leadership Development, their program for non-technical roles,” Weaver said. “I was a sales intern there, but was basically

doing all the functions of an account executive.” Weaver was completing win/loss analyses, a data gathering technique to measure the success and failure of sales for the main sales team, in order to increase the Google team’s win rate by 6% for each quarter.
 In the true Wabash manner, Weaver ambitiously took on other projects outside of his position’s responsibilities. “I was also closing deals from start to finish, meeting with prospects, and end up closing deals on my own individually, which was an eye-opening experience,” Weaver said. “I ended up making 13 deals during my time there for a total of around \$73,000.” Along with this he looked at patterns in the win/loss data and met with sales reps with ideas on how to improve their techniques to net more successful deals. Weaver describes that he was able to branch out and get some real-world experience beyond the scope of the internship. “I really tried to put myself out there to try and get in a position for new opportunities. And Wabash really prepared me for that.”
 Weaver learned more about the Cloud industry in general. “I started to understand the ambiguity that you face within a large company such as Google and how to navigate that,”

Weaver said. “Understanding that you need to be very intentional about what roles you go into, what jobs you accept, the impact you intend to have and where, because different career paths require different strategies and you need to find the path that fits you.” Beyond this, Weaver picked up on public speaking skills from “phone calls presenting in front of the entire North America SMB team on [his] win/loss analysis.” Now that Weaver has an extensive role at a secondary level job at Google in the sales field on his resume before leaving undergrad, meaningful opportunities have started to present themselves to him.
 Weaver’s experience at Wabash influenced and assisted his ambitions at Google. “Based off my sales experience here at Wabash College, with the Sales Club, the Sales Immersion Program, and all the different Sandler Sales Training opportunities I have had here allowed me to not only succeed in my role, but also take on the risk and workload of going beyond the designated task.”
 Weaver, along with many other Wallies, used this past summer to apply the skills Wabash taught them, while also picking up new tools to improve their future.



COURTESY OF NICK WEAVER '20
 Nick Weaver '20 rides a colorful bike around the Google building.

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Congratulations to

NAWM Alumni Award Winners

& New Honorary Alumnus

Rick Warner H'13

IndyWabash.org

@IndyWabash

®

Elizabeth A. Justice & Litany A. Pyle

Attorneys at Law

506 E. Market St. Crawfordsville, IN

WILLS

TRUSTS

ESTATES

REAL ESTATE

Justice-Law.com

Phone: (765) 364-1111

BACHELOR

301 W. Wabash Ave.,
Crawfordsville, IN, 47933

Twitter: @WabCoBachelor_
Instagram: wabashcollegebachelor

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jake Vermeulen • jkvermeu21@wabash.edu

NEWS EDITOR

Davis Lamm • dblamm20@wabash.edu

OPINION EDITOR

Christian Redmond • ceredmon20@wabash.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

Blake Largent • jblargen22@wabash.edu

CAVELIFE EDITOR

Austin Rudicel • amrudice20@wabash.edu

PHOTO EDITOR

Ben High • bchigh22@wabash.edu

ONLINE EDITOR

Reed Mathis • rwmathis22@wabash.edu

COPY EDITOR

John Witczak • jbwitcza21@wabash.edu

ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Alexandru Rotaru • arotaru22@wabash.edu

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.

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

Warner Named Honorary Alumnus



COURTESY OF THE BACHELOR ARCHIVES

Before going back to school to become a history professor, Professor Warner worked for 11 years as a chef in California.

JAKE VERMEULEN '22 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • As of Saturday, one of campus' most respected professors will be officially recognized as a Wabash man.

Rick Warner, Associate Professor of History and Department Chair of History, will be named an honorary alumnus of the Class of 2013 during Homecoming weekend's Alumni Chapel. Warner came to Wabash 20 years ago, in 1999, after receiving his PhD in History from the University of California, Santa Cruz. Since then, he has become a fixture on campus as a professor, and as a mentor and friend to generations of Wabash men.

It seems that part of the reason Warner is so well respected is his ability to understand what his students are going through. That understanding is firmly rooted in his own experiences. Warner admitted that he struggled through his first Bachelor's Degree. "My first Bachelor's was in religious studies. I thought I was going to be a minister, and I had a rocky time. I can really relate to students that are having challenges because I had a rocky time. My father died [during] my first month in college, actually, and I had a lot of ups and downs. I barely made it through." Warner said.

After graduating, he worked as a professional chef for more than a decade—a skillset he still often utilizes on campus. It was there that he found his passion for history through his interaction with some of his coworkers who were Mexican immigrants. Warner said, "When I was working in the kitchen in California, I worked with a lot of guys from Mexico... and they told me a lot of really cool stories about Mexican history and I started reading about it. I thought, I'm going to go back to school [for] Mexican history. So, I did. I went back and got a PhD in Mexican History. It's all their fault." Warner noted that many members of the

Wabash community had already assumed he was an alumnus of the College. This is probably because he is very vocal about his love for the college, and the culture that is created on campus. "We have a culture here that encourages and rewards hard work," Warner said. "I like to recruit, probably more than the average faculty member. I'm fairly obsessed with recruiting, and one of the lines I use is, 'You know, basically, this is an offensive lineman school. All spots are important but, honestly, think about the O-linemen. Nobody knows their name, usually. They're down in the dirt. They get back up, they do the job again. There's nothing fancy about it. It's just about hard work. The Quarterback can't do diddly without a good line. Nobody else can play without a good strong line. And yet, they're people whose names most people don't know. Day in, day out, they work hard. I feel like my students are offensive linemen no matter what position they play. Because prima donnas don't do very well here," Warner said.

Warner has also been an active member of the larger Crawfordsville community. Just last Sunday, he held an event to raise money for the Peace Pole, an art installation at Pike Place with "peace" written on it in more than a dozen languages that was created in response to the Pittsburgh Synagogue shooting. For the event, Warner invited community members over and cooked food from many of the places where the languages on the Peace Pole are spoken.

Warner's dedication to Old Wabash and his mentorship of Wabash men for decades make him a more than deserving addition to the rolls of Wabash alumni.

Rick Warner will be officially be named an honorary alumnus by the National Association of Wabash Men at Alumni Chapel on Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. in Pioneer Chapel.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

PHI PSI PARTY BLOWOUT

Hi-Five to Phi Psi for blowing out their speaker during an attempted party. We like the Grateful Dead as much as the next guy, but come on.

ANOTHER EMAIL HI-FIVE?

Hi-Five to everyone misusing the all student e-mail system. Remember, if you feel like making an ass out of yourself over the internet, you can always use Twitter or Snapchat instead.

THE EMMYS HAPPENED I GUESS?

Hi-Five to The Emmys. We would have made a joke but we couldn't find anyone who actually watched it.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hi-Five to the Cross Country team for lining up against Stanford. Just because someone is faster, smarter, and more successful than you doesn't mean they're better.

FALL 'BASH FAIL

Hi-Five to everyone involved with planning Fall 'Bash. We can't wait to not see what you have in store for us next year.

SPORTS

Football Downs Allegheny, Looks Ahead to Denison

LOGAN SMITH '23 | STAFF WRITER • After a long and offensively-dominated game, the Wabash football team was able to come out with a well-fought 48-35 victory to put them at 1-1 on the season and 1-0 in North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) play. Coach Morel let on earlier in the week that he knew the game against Allegheny would be different than last year, saying, "We just have to be ready to play those guys. They have a new coaching staff, so it will be like a different team."

This was certainly apparent as Allegheny scored more than double the amount of points compared to last year. This can be attributed to a quick offensive start in the first half, in which both teams combined for 55 points in the half. That certainly changed in the second half, as Wabash held Allegheny to only seven total points, while scoring 21 points of their own. It certainly is hard to imagine how they adjusted to stop the Gators after their hot start, but when asked about it, Morel said, "It's funny because we didn't really make any adjustments, but we just played our stuff correctly. All we did was fix what we were doing wrong, and we didn't have to make any adjustments." Despite all of the points put up on Saturday, Wabash held Allegheny to zero rushing touchdowns throughout the entire game.

"We definitely had a couple guys come out," Morel said when asked about the team's offensive success. "Certainly Ike James ['20] with 37 carries and 226 yards. He played really well, and the offensive line really did amazing as well. They dominated the game. Andrew Yazel ['21], Ivan Martinez ['20], and Gavin Patrick ['23] played really well. They just did a really good job."

Nick Hamman '21 was certainly another player who played well, ending the game with 192 yards and two touchdowns on only seven receptions. Morel commented on Hamman's play, saying, "He has waited a couple of years to play, but he came out and had some nice catches, and he scored on a few. Him and Cooper Sullivan ['23] are guys who are capable of big things. The receiving core is definitely in a good spot right now."

Morel felt the same way about his special teams, which shined this weekend amid adversity. Joey Annee '22 went out to punt four times and averaged just under 50 yards a punt, including a monster punt that went for a whopping 64 yards. Andrew Sanders '21 also contributed with a blocked punt, and Schuyler Nehrig '20 attempted a 53-



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Ike James '20 rushes past a tackler in Wabash's 48-35 victory over Allegheny. James had a whopping total of 37 carries and finished with 226 rushing yards in the win.

yard field goal which had the distance but couldn't quite find the space between the goal posts.

With Allegheny defeated and out of the way, Morel and the Little Giants will be hosting Denison University (2-0, 1-0 NCAC) in the first home game of the season. Denison comes in off of two big victories, scoring an average of 54 points per game and allowing an average of 10 points per game on defense. Morel was well aware of the challenge at hand, saying, "They're a good team. They were our only loss last year, and we are definitely going to have to bring our 'A-game.' We definitely will not be able to start slow like we have the last two games - we will have to start fast and get after them."

However, there is no lack of excitement on the Wabash campus after the homecoming activities that have gone on throughout the entire week. The first home game is always a different experience, for both the fans and the

football team. Morel could not withhold his excitement for homecoming while talking about the game.

"The first home game is always great, and we feel like we have a home field advantage when we play here," he said. "It is just a much different atmosphere when we play here, so I know our guys are definitely excited to play this week."

When asked about the 34-10 loss to Denison last year, Morel commented, "Last year we were struggling at this point and we later got out of it, but that was a bad day for Wabash football." He did show more confidence in the upcoming game, though, saying, "I feel like we are in a great spot, we are getting more guys healthy and we just need to play great football."

Obviously, football has not been the only thing the Little Giants have been participating in this week. With the hype of homecoming comes fun events and traditions that all Wabash men are welcome to participate in and be a part

of. Morel made it quite obvious how he felt about homecoming and how much he embraced the idea of tradition, saying, "These guys are Wabash men first, and they are encouraged to participate in everything they want to."

However, with fun events also comes the chance for a loss of focus. Despite this, Morel did not seem worried and made it clear about the trust that he has in his players.

"Our guys are very focused," he said. "[Homecoming] can be a distraction, but it is also a great tradition," he said. "You worry about guys not getting enough sleep, but that is just everyone at Wabash College."

Wabash will face Denison in Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow in what should be a big game amongst two of the conference giants. With Wabash being 10-1-1 against Denison at home, the Little Giants will be looking to get a big win in their first home game of the 2019 season.

Cross Country Competes at John McNichols Invitational



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Clarke Criddell '22 and Thomas Gastineau '23 fend for position in the event. The Little Giants finished 18th out of 21 total teams participating.



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Sam Henthorn '20 attempts to pass another runner on the track. Henthorn finished in the top spot for Division III runners with a time of 26:37.4.



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

The Wabash cross country team competed in the John McNichols Invitational last Saturday. The team started the race next to Division 1 school Stanford at the event.

Say it With Flowers!

Order & Pre Pay For Your Flowers With A Wabash Student ID & Receive

PRE-PAID STUDENT DISCOUNT

10%

ON LOCAL FLOWERS

Milligan's

115 E. Main Street
Crawfordsville • 362-3496

www.milligansflowers.com

Golf has Strong Showing over Weekend

ALEX ROTARU '22 | ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR • This past weekend, at the Mount St. Joseph Invitational, the Wabash College golf team had one of their best performances in the last few years, finishing in third place. During the tournament, Ben Kiesel '20 tied for third place and was then named North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Golfer of the Week.

"Recently, our attention to detail in practice has been really good," head golf coach Tyler Schmutz said. "We try to be competitive every day, to put ourselves in situations that simulate being in a competitive environment, like a tournament."

The three seniors on the team - Kyle Warbinton '20, Kiesel, and Zach Podl '20 - are leading the squad by the power of example.

"I think we're seeing ourselves [the seniors] as a group," Warbinton said. "I think we've seen ourselves, starting

as freshmen, developing into this program, where I think we're seeing that we left a positive impact, and we're leaving this program in a place where it has room to grow, and where that growth has been cultivated."

"I think the biggest thing is just leading by example," Schmutz said.

The new freshmen on the roster are also adapting well to the rigors of collegiate golf. "They all came in really motivated to compete," Will Osborn '21 said of the freshmen. "When you have new blood that comes in excited and ready to compete, it pushes the rest of the team to play way better."

Golf poses a unique challenge due to the mental component the sport presents alongside the physical aspect.

"You can play some of the worst golf of your life one weekend, and then transition into some of the best golf you've ever played," Osborn said. "It's pretty crazy how it's dependent on just

a few things."

Schmutz echoed Osborn's comments. "Golf is just one of those things where you got to shake off everything bad that happens and come back the next day ready to go," he said.

To prepare for the game and get in the right mindset, the team practices on the course where the competition will take place the following day.

"Each course is different," Warbinton said. "Really preparing for that is something critical, as is working alongside our teammates and instilling the individual sense of confidence by supporting each other every day."

"You're handling a known quantity at that point," Osborn said. "You've seen this course, you know what this hole is doing, you know you have to hit it to this point, so you can have this yardage left. When you have those things mapped out, it allows you to

focus on the things you need to do to execute swings a lot better."

After each round or tournament, the team will sit down during dinner and review what went well and what goals to set so that they can improve upon their game for future holes.

"These goals aren't just going to be for the next day," Warbinton said. "They are also for the next tournament, and they can [help to] just focus on one area that we've really struggled in."

The team's goal this year is to play in the NCAA National Championship, to win the NCAC Conference, and to beat DePauw. The golf team will be competing tomorrow, September 28, at the DePauw University Classic at Deer Creek Golf Club, in Clayton, Indiana, and will then be hosting the Wabash College Golf Classic, which will take place next Saturday, October 5, at the Crawfordsville Country Club.

Allen's Country Kitchen

HOURS: Monday – Saturday

6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

6:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Breakfast Menu Available All Day

101 East Main Street

Crawfordsville, IN

(765) 307-7016

www.facebook.com/AllensCountryKitchen



Mi RANCHO BRAVO

Mexican Restaurant

With Wabash ID:
15% off your your
meal, or a free
drink

SPORTS

Herring '22 Suits up for U.S. Virgin Islands

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • For student athletes at Wabash College, having a busy schedule is a given. On top of the academic rigor of Wabash, student athletes must also have time for practices, games, clubs, organizations, and possible fraternity duties, just to name a few. The schedule for Timothy Herring '22, who is currently a forward for the Wabash soccer team, is just a bit different than most. In addition to his on-campus obligations as a student athlete, Herring also has some important off-campus obligations – one of which is playing for the senior national team of the U.S. Virgin Islands, which competes in League C of the Confederation of North, Central American and Caribbean Association Football (CONCACAF) Nations League. “I’m really thankful that I get to play at a really high level,” Herring said of playing with the national team. “It’s an opportunity I can’t really waste.”

Although Herring now plays soccer, his initial love in athletics came in the form of a much different sport.

“I guess that I got [the love of soccer] from my brother, but at first I loved basketball,” he said. “My brother loved soccer and I always just wanted to be better than my brother, so I just picked it up. I started to play and I was pretty good at it, so I eventually did get better than my brother. But I think I truly found the love for the game after I got injured in high school. During my freshman year, I fractured my tibia and fibula and I was out for the whole season. I just realized that I loved the game. When I came back I just gave it everything.”

Herring’s love of soccer translated into his play, and when searching for colleges to attend, his skill on the field allowed him the opportunity to come and play soccer at Wabash College.

“I was a senior in high school and I was using this website called PrepHero,” Herring said. “You can basically just upload your highlight video and you can send it to a whole bunch of college coaches. I had a mentor who helped me to send that to a lot of colleges, and Wabash was one of them. Coach Keller responded and said he liked the video. He flew me out here, so that was kind of dope. I got to see the school, I liked it. It was the best option, so I chose [Wabash].”

Despite soccer factoring into his decision to attend Wabash, Herring acknowledged that the academic aspect of the college was the top priority for him and his family.

“My parents always said that I will be a student first,” he said. “Even if I was going to be playing soccer, I was going to have to be focused on academics first.”

When explaining the opportunity to play for the national team of the U.S Virgin Islands, Herring said being called up to play for the team was similar to his experiences of earning a spot on the Wabash soccer team.

“Kind of the same thing happened



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Timothy Herring '22 will be playing for both Wabash College and the U.S. Virgin Islands national team this year.

[as with Wabash],” he said. ““I actually wasn’t born there, my mom was. [The U.S. Virgin Islands] are a U.S.-owned territory, so I guess I have like dual-citizenship or something. My mentor gave me [highlight] video to those guys once he knew that my mom was born there and that I could play for the team. They liked me and last summer they flew me out there for a nations league, which was against St. Martin and the Cayman Islands. So, I went last summer to St. Croix to play for them, and that was cool. I guess I did pretty good, and they wanted me to play for their senior team, so I got the call.”

“What I love to do is just play soccer.”

TIMOTHY HERRING '22

Herring spoke of the reaction to play for the national team, but spoke of the reaction of his parents before his own.

“They were both happy,” he said. “They obviously want me to do the best that I can. My dad taught me the game, so he kind of understands more than my mom does. But they both support me. They call me like every

three days, which sometimes can be annoying but it’s your parents so you have to answer.”

As for his own reaction, Herring spoke of how he feels about the opportunity to play soccer for the national team.

“I’m supposed to be going to Barbados next month to play Barbados, so that’s really cool,” he said. “Another cool thing is that this opportunity was the first time that I had been out of the country, so that’s really cool. I’ve went to Anguilla, which is like a really small country near St. Martin.”

It is no secret that the academics at Wabash College are rigorous and leave little time for other activities. When asked about the difficulty of balancing soccer for both Wabash and the U.S. Virgin Islands with academics, though, Herring gave a surprising answer.

“I think it’s easier, actually,” he said. “College is faster, and there I feel like its slower. The biggest thing is just keeping up with the school work. I didn’t fall too behind last time I left because I planned ahead and told my professors, so I just kind of did the work ahead of time. I’m not too worried about the soccer aspect of it.”

Herring’s schedule for Wabash soccer and the national team of the U.S. Virgin Islands does overlap at times, he acknowledged, but the coaching staff at Wabash is very understanding to his situation.

“It kind of does overlap,” he said. “I missed the tournament, which was like the first three games of the season. It does overlap, but I just talk to my coaches and I tell them the opportunity I have. I kind of just plan it out and say, ‘I will miss these games.’ [Coach Keller] has been really good working with me and just letting me go on these opportunities, so I’m thankful for that.”

Herring continued to speak of his time so far playing for the national team, saying: “They have like this rule that if you win the game, the players are free to explore around the country. But, if you lose, you’re in the hotel room thinking [about the match]. I got to explore Anguilla when I was in St. Croix. They had us in a nice hotel, and there was actually a beach at the hotel, so that was really cool. We get to explore sometimes, but the main priority is soccer.”

New opportunities can often be plentiful at Wabash College. As for Herring, the opportunities that are currently present to him may be unlike anything previously seen from a Little Giant student-athlete. But when speaking of these opportunities and experiences, Herring had a piece of advice for others.

“Just take what you get,” he said. “I think some people can get jealous that somebody is doing this or that, and they think, ‘I want to do that.’ But what I love to do is just play soccer.”

Soccer Draws Against Olivet

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • After the Wabash soccer team ended a three-match losing streak with a 3-0 victory over Anderson University last Tuesday, the Little Giants battled against the Comets of Olivet College in a match that ended in a 2-2 draw in double overtime on Saturday.

“We definitely learned that we are our own worst enemy,” head coach Chris Keller said of the team’s previous losing streak. “We made some mistakes and didn’t put those teams away when we had the chance. We outshot and outplayed all of those teams. We weren’t disappointed in how we attacked, we just didn’t put them away. Those three teams are all teams that were either nationally or regionally ranked, so our strength of schedule is much more difficult this year than it has been. It’s a good opportunity to play teams who are similar to the top teams in our conference. We learned that mistakes will kill you at that level and how not to repeat those same mistakes.”

Despite the three-straight losses, Keller looked at the positives of how his team has rebounded from that losing streak since then.

“It has definitely been a learning opportunity,” he said. “No one likes to lose, and I think we’ve built a culture of winning and a culture of hard work. Our guys aren’t satisfied when we have a couple losses in a row, and I think that’s a positive. If we were just okay with it, that would be an issue. Moving forward into the gauntlet that is the [North Coast Athletic Conference] for soccer, I think we’ve built a lot of experiences with 68 percent of this team being underclassmen. I think that’s going to be valuable for the rest of the year and the future years coming ahead.”

Heading into Saturday’s matchup, Wabash had been 3-0 in previous matches against Olivet while outscoring the Comets 18-0 in that time span.

In the first half, the Little Giants opened the match quickly on offense, outshooting the Comets 5-1 in the first half. Despite the difference in shots and offensive pressure, Olivet was the first to score, taking a 1-0 lead in the 24th minute after a goal from the Comets’ Jesus Escalante. Wabash responded quickly, though, and tied the match at 1-1 on a goal from Justin Kopp '21 before halftime.

“It was a really interesting match,” Keller said of playing Olivet. “We played very well for the first 20 minutes, then we made a mistake and they scored a goal. We dug back and scored

a goal to even it up.”

In second-half action, Olivet pushed the score to 2-1 after an own-goal from the Little Giants just three minutes into the half. Wabash continued to pressure Olivet’s defense, posting an 8-4 shot differential in the second half. And, just as Olivet looked to be in a position to grab a victory, Wabash’s Jesus Rodrigo Del Real '23 scored in the 78th minute off an assist from Peter McArdle '23, making the score 2-2. After a missed penalty kick from Wabash in the waning minutes of regulation time, the match headed into overtime.

Wabash again outshot Olivet in the period, but neither team could find the back of the net, sending the match into double overtime. Just four minutes into the second overtime period, Wabash’s Keith Owen '20 fired a shot that looked to be the match-winner, but bounced off of the post and did not result in a goal. Neither team was able to post a shot for the remainder of the match, resulting in a 2-2 tie.

“We were dominating the game and playing really good soccer, and then we scored an unfortunate own goal to make it 2-1 for them,” Keller said of the beginning of the second half. “We headed [the ball] in to our own goal from like 15 yards out, which is just something that doesn’t happen and is pretty much bad luck. Then we had a lightning delay, so it was a good mental exercise for the guys on how to stay focused. We talked in the locker room during the lightning break and said to just keep playing the way we were doing because we were absolutely dominating. We played very well. We got another opportunity and scored another goal that made it 2-2. Unfortunately, we got a penalty kick with four or three minutes left and we missed the penalty, which was kind of a killer, but we still knew we had overtime ahead of us. Then we hit the post [on a shot] in overtime, so it was a game where I was happy with the way we responded to some awkward goals that we gave up. Not necessarily mistakes, more of just some random goals. I was happy with the team’s mentality during the game and us being able to draw away from home. [I’m] definitely disappointed we didn’t get the win with that post [shot] and the missed penalty kick, but that’s definitely something to build on. It’s the first time all year that we gave up a lead and dug out of it.”

In total, Wabash outshot Olivet 18-5 throughout the match, with a 9-3 differential for shots on goal. Despite the vast statistical



BEN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Joseph Kaefer '22 makes a move past an opposing defender. After battling into double overtime, Wabash played to a 2-2 draw against Olivet last Saturday.

differences between the two teams, the match still ended in a tie, but Keller was not concerned about the result.

“That’s just the beauty and the ugliness about soccer sometimes,” Keller said. “The best team doesn’t always win. It’s not where, in other sports, if you’re that much more dominant over another team you are guaranteed to win the game after a matter of time. Soccer is a real finicky game, and we were a post [shot] and a couple of shots away [from winning]. I’ve seen a team outshoot another team 22-1 and lose 1-0 on a random goal. That’s the thing you love about the game but hate about the game at the same time. I’m not concerned about what necessarily happened on the field and I was happy with the way we played.”

After the tie, the team now has a 4-3-1 record throughout the 2019 season. Wabash will now look ahead to the first conference match of the season tomorrow in a home

matchup against The College of Wooster.

““The last couple practices have been really good,” Keller said of his team’s mindset heading into conference play. “I think going into this conference season, when you take a panoramic of how the other conference teams are built, you see that a lot of these teams are very senior laden. Wooster has 11 seniors, eight of which are starting. We have to execute our chances when we get them and be able to match intensity knowing that they have eight guys playing for their last time wanting to win. We just have to be able to match that intensity. I think ability-wise, we can hang with anybody, it’s just whether or not our experience and our execution is there.”

Wabash has posted a 9-0-1 record in the last 10 matches against Wooster, who is currently 4-5 on the season, and will look to continue that successful streak in tomorrow’s 12 p.m. home matchup against the Fighting Scots at Fischer Field.