

# Little Giant Stadium Ushers in New Chapter

Dedicating the New Home of Wabash Athletics



President Feller and Kevin Clifford '77 lead the ceremony to dedicate the new Little Giant Stadium. Clifford's initial \$10 million donation was essential to make the stadium a reality.

JAKE PAIGE '23/PHOTO

## “Together, We are Giants”: President Hess Reflects



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Former President Greg Hess maintains his service to Wabash by continuing to serve as mentor. Despite his busy schedule, he still finds time for Senior Colloquium.

REED MATHIS '22 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
• The last year and a half brought seismic changes to all of our lives. For the College, one of the more significant changes centered around Gregory Hess H'19. Hess served for seven years as the 16th President of the College before relinquishing his role at the end of the 2019-2020 academic year -- the same time the pandemic began to unfold. Hess stepped down during a period of unpredictability for not only the future of the College, but his own life too.

**“Over time I came to learn that, ultimately, the greatest gift that Wabash College gives us is each other.”**  
- President Hess

“Transitioning to a new role during a pandemic is not a straight-line journey,” said Hess. Almost two years later, the same COVID-19 concerns still affect the Wabash community. This recent week’s Homecoming festivities - Chapel Sing, Alumni Chapel, and the Stadium Dedication, to name a few --remind the Wabash community that “normalcy” is near. But true Wabash normalcy lies not in events, but in relationships.  
“Over time I came to learn that, ultimately, the greatest gift that Wabash College gives us is each other,” said Hess.  
Hess is now at a crossroads between integrating himself into his new role as President & CEO at IES Abroad and maintaining the ties he forged during his years as President.  
“While IES Abroad is headquartered in Chicago, I have met almost everyone that I work with via Zoom,” said Hess. “Lora and I continue to miss all of our friends (students, staff, faculty, alumni, trustees, and community members) throughout

the wider Wabash nation.”  
Last year saw the first year in the transition from Hess to President Scott Feller as the head of the College. For students, last year was anything but ordinary. Still, for the role that Feller took on, only a handful of individuals understood what that meant for the forthcoming generations of Wabash men.

**“I knew when I took the job as President of Wabash College that I would be the steward of one of the greatest, intimate, holistic academic traditions that exists today.”**  
-President Hess

“I knew when I took the job as President of Wabash College that I would be the steward of one of the greatest, intimate, holistic academic traditions that exists today,” said Hess. Being an outside observer of the daily goings of Wabash for the first time in a long time, there is a particular fact from last year that stands out.  
“Every college had a tough time in 2020-21, and I am extremely proud that Wabash stayed on-campus throughout,” said Hess. Even during a year that revolved around the campus staying “in a bubble,” opportunities did arise for involvement and instruction from outside the physical parameters of the campus.  
“I feel fortunate that I was able to join Senior Colloquium both semesters last year, and I will try and continue to participate every semester,” said Hess.  
From his mentoring role around campus last year, Hess uses his

CONTINUED PAGE 2



*Together, We are Giants, Cont.*

experience as President to do what he can to provide support and be a helping hand for President Feller.

**“I am confident that Wabash continues to have all the key ingredients to secure an exceptional future.”**  
-President Hess

“President Feller and I continue to regularly communicate ... [but] I can honestly tell you that he doesn’t need my “dark arts course” or tips and tricks—he’s the real deal,” said Hess. Hess’s confidence is not out of thin air but from the respect that had grown during Hess’s time as President.

“The promise I made to President Feller was that I would be the best former president ever, and that if he ever needed me to help with something, that I would be there for him just like he was always there for me,” said Hess.

“I am confident that Wabash continues to have all the key ingredients to secure an exceptional future,” said Hess. “The best way for Wabash to continue to shine is to point to the success of alumni as the lasting testament to its quality.”

Despite the fact that Hess’ relationship with Wabash is changing, he will always look back and appreciate those distinct moments that marked his time as President.

“I will say that nothing beats being in Pioneer Chapel, having the Glee Club at full throttle in front of you, and having everyone belting out Dear Old Wabash. I can close my eyes and hear it whenever I want,” said Hess.

The Hesses will be back on campus in a few weeks for President Feller’s Inauguration Ceremony on October 8th.



*COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING*  
**President Hess and his wife, Lora, continue to give back to the College.**

# Homecoming Heightens Hopes

Students, Alumni, and Families Celebrate after Pandemic Hiatus



*COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING*  
**Parents bring children to campus for a day of celebrations and reunions.**



*COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING*  
**Bryce McCullough '23 leads student section in cheers during the game.**



*COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING*  
**Jamari Washington '23 celebrates with team after Homecoming win over Allegheny.**



*COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING*  
**Students, alumni, and families line up to enter the New Little Giant Stadium.**

# Kevin Clifford’s “Lessons of Life”



*JAKE PAIGE '23/PHOTO*  
**Kevin Clifford '77 speaks to the Wabash community about life lessons he gained from his extensive professional and philanthropic career.**

KIYHUN KIM '24 | ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR • During Homecoming Weekend, Wabash alumnus Kevin Clifford '77 spoke in the Chapel about the “Lessons of Life.” Clifford has become the talk of the town after the college announced that he was the anonymous donor behind the \$10 million dollar donation that kickstarted the new Little Giant Stadium, which was dedicated last weekend. In his talk, he answered community questions and relied on his many years of leadership and philanthropy to give advice.

Graduating in 1977, Clifford played on the Wabash Football Varsity Team. He was a quarterback as well as an assistant coach when Wabash played in the National Championship game. After Wabash, he has been in the financial industry for 37 years at Capital Group companies. Being a Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of American Funds Group, he is a member of the National Football Foundation Board, the National World War II Museum Board, and the United States Olympic and Paralympic Foundation Board. As an alumnus of Wabash, he served on the Board of Trustees from 1994 to 2014 and led a presidential search committee.

Focusing on the topic “Lessons

of Life,” Clifford discussed the many lessons from his successful career. Although the talk was mostly serious, he knew how to liven up the mood with humor. At one point, Clifford recalled what a former professor told him after a devastating loss: “Based on your performance on the field on Saturday,” Clifford said, “I strongly suggest you spend more time on your books.” Clifford filled his 30-minute talk with several stories from his own personal experiences.

**“Find your passion. Pursue your passion.”**  
- Kevin Clifford '77

After the talk ended, Clifford answered his audience’s questions. The questions varied, but there was one in particular that stood out. One audience member asked Clifford about maintaining a healthy work-life balance. Clifford paused, then he relied on his experience and heart to speak one final life lesson: “Find your passion -- pursue your passion.”



# “America’s Doctor”: Jerome Adams Addresses Public Health and Racial Diversity



As “America’s Doctor,” Dr. Jerome Adams leads the national discussion around sound public health policy.

COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

COOPER SMITH '23 | NEWS EDITOR  
• With the return of a successful, normal Homecoming Week at Wabash, it may be tempting to view the pandemic as a thing of the past. But this view is misguided. This week, the US death toll from COVID-19 eclipsed the 1918 influenza pandemic. Though many favorite events are slowly coming back, the pandemic’s tragic consequences are far from over. With talk of vaccine booster shots and the resurgence of mask mandates, Wabash students will soon have the opportunity to hear from “America’s Doctor,” the country’s chief medical official in the room at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

On Monday evening, Wabash will welcome former US Surgeon General Jerome Adams as the President’s Distinguished Speaker. Adams’ credentials as a public health expert speak for themselves. Before his time as Surgeon General, Adams served as the Indiana State Health Commissioner during the HIV crisis. An anesthesiologist, he is also a former Vice Admiral US Public Health Service Commissioned Corps. To top it all, Adams became one of the only Surgeon Generals in recent years to practice medicine while in office.

The COVID-19 pandemic was the defining chapter of Adams’ tenure as Surgeon General. When it became clear in early 2020 that COVID-19 was a grave threat, the situation tested Adams’ skills as a public health official. Though President’s Distinguished Speakers do not reveal their talking points in advance, many expect that Adams will focus on what it was like to mitigate a pandemic in

real-time.

“None of us know exactly what he’s going to talk about, but I think that everybody on this campus would be really intrigued to hear about the top doctor in the country during the pandemic,” said Jill Rogers, Program Coordinator for the Global Health Initiative.

Even after leaving office in January, Adams has demonstrated his commitment to sound public health and not mere politics. As a speaker and public health expert, Adams has helped promote vaccinations and other sound health practices. In a recent interview with The Washington Post, Adams described the recent COVID-19 surge as “the worst surge that we’ve faced so far.” Though out of office, Adams has continued to warn of the dangers of the still-present pandemic.

But the event on Monday evening is not the only opportunity for the Wabash community to hear from Adams. On Tuesday, Adams will speak at a Global Health Initiative event from 11-1 about substance use disorders in Indiana and careers in public health. Adams will describe his work in Indiana during the HIV crisis, in which he oversaw an essential needle exchange program in the face of public resistance.

As a dedicated civil servant with an extensive public health resume, Adams will also speak with GHI students about public health careers in general.

“Public health has a number of different career opportunities,” said Rogers. “We need good communicators. If nothing else, this pandemic has taught us that

we don’t do a great job at talking about science in ways that people can understand. And we need people who can build bridges rather than making everything political.”

**“As a Black man who is also a physician and Surgeon General, I’ve been thought of as the help, a janitor, anyone but the doctor.”**  
- Dr. Jerome Adams

Adams also contributes to a critical discussion of racial diversity in public health. According to the California Society of Anesthesiologists, fewer Black men applied to medical schools in 2014 than in 1978. Strikingly, only 2 percent of American doctors are Black men.

“He’s a very accomplished Black man in a profession where we need a lot more Black men and people of color,” said Rogers. “We just have these preconceived expectations -- or lack of expectations -- for men of color. So we’re hoping that at the noon session, he talks about how to bring diversity to careers in medicine and public health.”

As a public official, Adams has helped bring attention to this troubling lack of diversity. Black Men in White Coats, a documentary that addresses the dangerous lack of Black men in the medical field, features Adams’ career. In the film, he describes personal experiences as one of the few Black faces in medical circles, saying, “As a Black man who is also a physician and Surgeon General, I’ve been thought of as the help, a janitor, anyone but the doctor.”

From his varied professional and personal experiences, Adams is set to bring much-needed discussions to a campus that values effective leadership and humane living.

## A WABASH MAN

## GETS HIS FLU SHOT

**NO COST**

**WHAT YOU NEED:**  
**INSURANCE CARD**  
**STUDENT ID**

**KEY DATES:**

**SEPTEMBER 17 - 9am to 1pm**  
**SEPTEMBER 28 - 2:30pm to 5:30pm**  
**OCTOBER 4 - 5pm to 7pm**

**WHERE:**  
**CHADWICK COURT**



# IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

**Meet the Next Generation  
of Indy’s Business Leaders**



Daniel Cuevas '21  
Resultant



Justin Kopp '21  
Lev

**Join Them**

**Apply for the Orr Fellowship by 9/28  
at [orrfellowship.org/apply-now](http://orrfellowship.org/apply-now)**

[IndyWabash.org](http://IndyWabash.org)

[@IndyWabash](https://www.instagram.com/IndyWabash)



## We Must Learn from The War in Afghanistan

Austin Stockton '24

Reply to this editorial at [asstokt24@wabash.edu](mailto:asstokt24@wabash.edu)



Towards the end of the war, some of those children were fighting in the same war with their parents. Now that the war is over, there's a lot that's been on my mind and it makes me think about what this generation could learn from this. What can nearly 80 million people born during the War in Afghanistan learn from it?

I learned that wars like these are costly, illegal, unnecessary, and will cause more harm than they could ever do good. This war was never going to achieve what we wanted and we spent over \$2 trillion on it. That same \$2 trillion could have been spent on infrastructure, universal healthcare, education, climate change, and so much more, that it hurts to think about all the good we could've done with that money. It's kind of depressing in my opinion, but now that it's over, we can spend more money on things that will actually help Americans.

I learned that international law is important and should be followed. I know that it's difficult to put

international laws in place and the amount of time and resources it takes is pretty significant, but they're important and should be followed. Invading a country like the way we did should never happen. We never should've been there in the first place. We need to make sure that there are laws every country and intergovernmental organization, like NATO and the EU, should follow. Otherwise, more countries will be invaded and more wars will continue to linger for years.

I learned that this war didn't do anything to help. All that this war did was make things worse for everybody. When you really think about it, no one really won this war and no one really gained anything from it. Everyone lost something, and in the worst cases, someone. The amount of death and destruction is just unimaginable and the time it'll take to pay and fix everything will take much longer than the war did. I think what upsets me the most was how religion played a

role in this war. Nothing in this war was religious, but the leaders of this country and other figures in the war claimed to be religious, yet they had no issue sending others out to kill people or eventually get killed.

No matter what happens now, we need to learn from the mistakes that lead up to this war. This new generation of war babies should take the time to realize how this war defined us and our generation. I ask you, what can you learn from this? What does this war teach you about the world? How did this war affect you? Did you lose anything? All of these questions look at what this war was actually like. Now that it's over, this is the perfect time to think about what you can do to help the global world. Learning, teaching, and helping are the ways to fix what this war did and how to prevent another war like this from happening in the future. As the children of war now grow up with us out of Afghanistan, we can now take charge in the change that needs to happen.

## We Aren't Imposters

Alex Rotaru '22

Reply to this editorial at [arotaru22@wabash.edu](mailto:arotaru22@wabash.edu)



anywhere near here, but in the back of my mind, I always had that one question nagging me: why me, of all people? I was an average student in high-school, with a GPA in the middle of the pack and no extracurriculars (mainly because the school had none); I knew that so many of my peers, who are much better students than I am, would have deserved to come here instead of me. I honestly thought I was going to fail my first semester here and that I would be eased out of Wabash after showing my incompetence. Imagine my surprise when I got a letter in the mail saying I made Dean's List.

Once that was out of the way, I have had to deal with the struggle of gaining enough skills to be competitive on the job market. Every day, I worry about what my future self, begging for food on the streets, would say about my present self. As a result, I see every second wasted as a step towards that bleak future. So, I took things into my own hands, focusing on the way I speak, on the way I present myself, and on how involved I am on campus. If you ever wondered why I have been so involved on campus, especially in my early years here, it's simply because I always felt like I was never doing enough to succeed, and that I needed to be doing something non-stop in order to make the next step after Wabash. Whenever I saw the statistics about

the graduating classes, such as 86% of students securing a first destination by graduation, my biggest fear has always been "what if I will be in the 14% who don't?"

As a result, I've left little time for social life, which, somehow, worked to my advantage. Contrary to what I appear like, I'm not a social person, and I am very selective with the friends I have. However, there were many times when the workload felt isolating and I found myself longing for a friend. That's when the little annoying voice comes in and shows me how this will be my life from now unto eternity. It tells me that nobody would want to be around anyone like me, and how people like me not for who I am, but what I do. Those thoughts mostly died down when I opened up to my first friend on campus sophomore year. We've stayed in touch ever since, which helped me see that those fears were truly unfounded.

Though these fears are mostly unfounded, it can be hard to see that when you're in the middle of it all. And when you let those fears consume you, it's hard not to internalize failure, and consider it a sign of your own weakness; in my case, it felt like moral depravity. This is the main reason I wouldn't wish even my worst enemies to go through imposter syndrome: it slowly erodes at you from within,

especially if you don't actively tackle it.

And these thoughts also manifest themselves physically. Freshman year, I stress-ate so much that I gained 60 pounds. I have been late to class and sometimes missed class altogether because I was so tired that I couldn't wake up. And, right now, I am working through caffeine addiction. Still, time made these things easier to handle, and most of these thoughts are nothing more than simple nuisances.

Still, despite all these, I'm still here. I don't know how, but I am. I still live with these fears and the feeling of being a complete and utter fraud, but, with support from the Counseling Center, these feelings have been dying out over the last few years, slowly but surely; there are still days when they surface, usually when I'm bored, but they're nothing like they were when I came here.

So, if this sounds like you, please know that you're not alone, and that there will be people out there who will support you if you reach out. You deserve to be loved, cherished, and supported, simply because you're human. This lesson took me years to learn, and I hope it's one that you, all of you, will embrace after today. Even though my time at Wabash has been hard, I still made it through something I never thought I could do, which is why I believe in you.

## Healthcare Should Not Be Free

Brandt Guthrie '24

Reply to this editorial at [baguthrie24@wabash.edu](mailto:baguthrie24@wabash.edu)



Who has the highest ranked quality of medicine in the world? America. Do you know why that is? Because we have an expensive healthcare system. With higher prices come higher care and quality. "You pay for what you get." That's a quote we've all heard at some point. \$50 sneakers vs \$200 sneakers. The quality of the \$200 is likely better. The name brand cereal vs the generic Wal-Mart brand cereal. The name brand is more than likely better at a blind taste test. "Free" healthcare has a few advantages, and when I say a few I

mean just a few. The benefit of "free" healthcare is that you don't get billed for it. While countries with "free" healthcare don't bill you at the doctor's office or emergency room, they still have higher tax rates to pay for those medical bills. That care is not "free". The costs are simply passed on to the taxpayers. In America, medical bills cost so much because of the private insurance industry that usually covers a large sum of medical bills as long as the deductible is paid. Hospitals must pay their employees, doctors, pharmaceutical companies that send the medicines being used, and the general costs of business like energy, water, gas, etc.

There is no price tag value for a life-saving surgery performed by a doctor who makes \$200,000 per year. But that life-saving surgery happens immediately and with the best quality performed by the best doctors. There is a very good reason why many doctors immigrate here - they know they are going to get paid well for their services. This pay incentivizes them to perform the

best work possible. Canada is a good example. The quality of care is not as good in Canada and this is lower quality care is gotten after a longer waiting period. If I were to have appendicitis, it'd take approximately 4-6 weeks to be seen. By the time I am seen, I would either be dead or the problem would have already gone away. That's what happens when healthcare is socialized and run by the government. Health care must continue to be privatized and run in the private sector by physician groups and medical professionals.

In contrast, medicine is sometimes unaffordable by low-income earners in America. These individuals should be helped out by the government with a Medicaid-type system, but only temporarily. The US government should provide "free" healthcare (paid for by the American taxpayer) to those who either 1) have no private insurance that will help them, or 2) don't have the means necessary to pay for medical bills. Individuals who fall under either/both points should be covered completely

with medical bills, but only up to 3 years. After 3 years, they should have the means necessary or private insurance from a job to ensure they can pay for medical bills (if any).

If Americans continue to spread this propaganda that healthcare should be free, we will eventually find ourselves at a fork in the road. We will either fold and socialize medicine and find ourselves in a hole that we can't climb out of or we will keep the same system just revised to help those struggling to pay their bills.

Everyone is entitled to quality care, but the fiscal part might be challenging to some. Inform yourself on American medicine before provoking any ideas of "free healthcare." In a perfect Utopian society, healthcare would be free and everything would be free - but we don't live in a perfect world. It's a dog-eat-dog world. We all are trying to make a living and pay the bills and put dinner on the table. Keeping a privatized system, while it might seem strenuous or difficult, is necessary in America to keep our quality of medicine.

### Looking to join the conversation? Want to make your voice heard?

If so, contact Jakob Goodwin ([jmgoodwi23@wabash.edu](mailto:jmgoodwi23@wabash.edu)) and get your point across to the campus in *The Bachelor* opinion section.





# Mooncake Festival

IO MAEDA '24 | STAFF WRITER • This Wednesday, the Chinese Club, the Asian Cultures Club, and the International Students Association jointly hosted the Mid-Autumn Festival Celebration in the International Hall in Detchon. Over Bento boxes and mooncakes, participants deepened their knowledge of the Festival through a trivia contest.

The Mid-Autumn Festival falls on the 15th night of the eighth month in the lunar calendar when the moon is at its fullest and brightest. It has been practiced by mainly Chinese and Vietnamese since ancient times.

The Festival's origins came from ancestors who started to harvest and plan for the next year's crops. People gathered to communicate and share information about their farming around the harvest season, eventually starting to spend time with families and friends to talk about their future plans by celebrating the harvest.

"It is almost, to some extent, like Thanksgiving," said Professor Yao Li, Instructor of Chinese.

Li came to Wabash from Beijing in 2015. She has been the sole instructor in the Chinese Program, which is the only non-European language taught by the Modern Languages and Literatures department at Wabash College.

Li said that round shapes are

important in Chinese culture leading early ancestors to admire the moon deeply. It is a traditional custom in China that people appreciate watching the moon together while eating sweet mooncakes and tea. Mooncake, a staple of the Festival, received its name because of its visual similarity to a full moon.

"The best scenario will be that you can have the moon [while eating mooncakes]," Li said. Over mooncakes, family and friends enjoy sharing stories from their ancestors.

Li thought that celebrating the day at the college was not just an important event for the Chinese or for other Asians. Instead, she hoped that the event would encourage anyone who was not able to be with their family or lost loved ones in the pandemic. She also hoped to reach out to Asian students on campus to show mutual support, understanding, and visibility.

"I have been really interested in Asian culture for a long time," said Alexander Goodnight '22. "I have been to the Moon Festival event every year since my sophomore year -- it has been something that I have always been looking forward to."

Richard Pan '24, President of the Asian Cultures Club, viewed the event as part of a broader aim.

"Our goal is just mostly to bring



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

**Professor Li teaches Chinese language and culture.**

everyone together -- I saw a lot of new faces tonight that I have not seen before," Pan said.

In the end, the event achieved the ultimate mark of success

-- it ultimately ran out of food. The tremendous turnout clearly demonstrates the interest in celebrating campus diversity Surely more events are soon to come.

# Glee Club Concerts Return



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

**The Glee Club had its first concert of the year in Salter Hall. Directed by Sarin Williams, the performance included plenty of favorites, including "Old Wabash".**



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

**Established as the Wabash Glee Club and Mandolin Society in 1860s, the Glee Club has been a staple at Wabash for over 100 years.**

# Food Review: Vegetarian Japanese Style Curry Rice

**Ingredients (Serves 5) :**

**Curry:**

- Onions 13 oz
- Carrots 3.5 oz
- Potatoes 5 oz
- Water 2 and 1/4 US cups (540 ml)
- Cooking Oil 1 tbsp.
- S&B Golden Curry 1 box

**Rice:**

- Japanese rice 15 oz
- Water 560 ml

**Cooking Instructions:**

1. Stir vegetables with oil in a pot on medium heat for approximately 5 minutes.
2. Add water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until ingredients are tender, approximately 15 minutes.
3. Turn the heat off, break S&B Golden Curry into pieces and add them to the pot.
4. Stir until sauce mixes are completely melted.
5. Simmer approximately 5 minutes, stirring constantly
6. Serve hot over rice.



IO MAEDA '24 / PHOTO

**(Left to Right) Emeline Papinot, Joaquin Sartori, Anita Lee, Io Maeda '24, and Alba Gonzalez enjoying Japanese Curry Rice.**

IO MAEDA '24 | STAFF WRITER • The end of summer vacation has brought an opportunity to meet new people. As the treasurer and secretary of the International Student Association (ISA), I have started to know this year's four Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistants (Fulbright FLTAs): Alba Gonzalez from Spain, Anita Lee from Taiwan, Emeline Papinot from France, and Joaquin Sartori from Argentina. There is no German TA this year due to the pandemic.

We have become friendly to each other because we are alien to the U.S. However, there is one significant difference besides our age. They are exempted to eat at the Sparks. Moreover, the college pays the cost of food which they make for themselves. They do not have to experience the "U.S. food culture" while they are studying abroad!

Feeling great sympathy for me, they have invited me to their house to cook Japanese-style curry rice for vegetarians two weeks ago. Japan is home to "Washoku (Japanese cuisine)". Some of you might wonder what the definition of "Washoku" is as I am very picky about it. There is no concrete definition to explain as the word "Washoku" refers to "the food culture which Japanese people have traditionally eaten", rather than

the cuisine itself, according to the UNESCO Intangible Cultural Heritage. For common understanding among Japanese, "Washoku" is a set of cuisine consisted of rice (the staple food), soup, and main dish. Therefore, I can judge the Japanese style curry rice is not a "Japanese cuisine" but can be categorized as one of the "Washoku".

Although the origin of curry rice is from India, Japan brought the British style about 150 years ago when it abolished the national isolation policy conducted by the Tokugawa shogunate.

Unlike the original Indian curry, which is made by a mixture of different spices, the British style is made of curry powder and includes wheat flour. Then, Japanese people eventually developed their curry rice which suits their tongues. The biggest event happened in 1923 when S & B Foods first succeed to invent the curry power in Japan (that is why I specify the curry roux in this food review).

Now, there are abundant variations of cuisine using curries such as Curry-Udon (the soup for udon noodles is curry) or chicken cutlet with curry on. When I opened the container, I thought that the curry roux looks similar to a chocolate bar. However, its unique spicy flavor which stimulates appetite signals to my stomach that the brown brick is not for the desert, but the dinner, I was making with the TAs.

Come to think of it, I have not eaten curry rice for more than one year. Sparks sometimes provide curry-style food, but not simple curry rice. Since it is very easy to make and chefs can make a large quantity of it at once, I strongly recommend providing it to the students. Personally, I do not like spicy things. However, S&B's curry is not so spicy that paralyzes me and the sweat running down on my skin even eating in the cool air-conditioned room. It has a moderate level of spiciness to enjoy but still has enough spiciness to have unusual "Washoku". Although I am not a big fan of eating curry rice, it made me reminisce about the good old days that I ate delicious "Washoku" before coming to the U.S.

One of the good things about curry rice is that it is easy to adjust the amount for each person. The amount of rice can be flexibly equal to the amount of the curry roux. Even now I eat a lot, the good news is that the taste does not change at all. I can understand why many Japanese children say that curry rice is their most favorite food. I guess there is a plot worked out by their mother because the curry rice is cheap and easy to make. It also has addictive spiciness that lets the children continually want to eat, which helps the family's household account and less housework.

The potatoes were soft and crumbly

which made me easy to chew. I chewed a lot because this was the main ingredient of this vegetarian curry that would fill my stomach. Even though spiciness helped me promote eating more and more, the appreciation of the action of eating arose through chewing carefully.

The carrot's sweetness helped me to ease the spiciness of the curry rice. Although I do not like carrots (do not look at me as a kindergarten!), I think those are necessary ingredients for the curry to add contrast to the flavors. Onions, on the other hand, were not sweet compared to the carrots. However, I thought that its sweet essence harmonized within the curry roux while stirring.

I thought that I failed cooking rice because it was a little bit hard. Personally, I prefer softer rice, as I can enjoy more its starch's sweetness. Among people who have the habit of eating rice, it looks like Japanese people are particular about its hardness. The rice can be sometimes a problem among family members even though the main dishes are delicious. Fortunately, the TAs liked the rice. Maybe I was too picky about making a Japanese-style curry as a Japanese.

Either way, it was good food shared with good friends, and you can never go wrong with that recipe!



# BACHELOR

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

Twitter: @WabCoBachelor\_  
Instagram: wabashcollegebachelor

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Reed Mathis • [rwmathis22@wabash.edu](mailto:rwmathis22@wabash.edu)

## NEWS EDITOR

Cooper Smith • [cesmith23@wabash.edu](mailto:cesmith23@wabash.edu)

## OPINION EDITOR

Jakob Goodwin • [jmgoodwi23@wabash.edu](mailto:jmgoodwi23@wabash.edu)

## SPORTS EDITOR

Blake Largent • [jblargent22@wabash.edu](mailto:jblargent22@wabash.edu)

## CAVELIFE EDITOR

Liam Grennon • [wkgrenno24@wabash.edu](mailto:wkgrenno24@wabash.edu)

## PHOTO EDITOR

Jake Paige • [jwpaige23@wabash.edu](mailto:jwpaige23@wabash.edu)

## ONLINE EDITOR

Jacob Maldonado • [jimaldon24@wabash.edu](mailto:jimaldon24@wabash.edu)

## COPY EDITOR

Drew Bluethmann • [dmblueth22@wabash.edu](mailto:dmblueth22@wabash.edu)

## MANAGING EDITOR

Alex Rotaru • [arotaru22@wabash.edu](mailto: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).

# Honorary Alumni Reflect



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

**Dr. Morillo and President Hess celebrate becoming Honorary Alumni.**

**COOPER SMITH '23 | NEWS EDITOR**

Last March, the NAWM presented Honorary Alumnus awards to three individuals who embody the Spirit of Wabash: Dr. Stephen Morillo, Former President Greg Hess, and his wife Lora Hess. This week, the three recipients reflected on what receiving their honors meant to them.

“When previous NAWM President Marc Nichols called, I had no idea he would want to speak with both of us,” said Lora. “His call warmed my heart.” Greg had a slightly different take:

“I was just happy I didn’t have to take comps!” he said.

Honorary alumni select a specific class year to join. Morillo chose the first class he connected with: the Class of ‘89. He said, “It was the students who would graduate in ‘91 who were the first ones that I got to know. That first set made me start to feel like I was part of Wabash.”

Lora similarly chose the first class that made her feel at home. “The Class of 2015 was the first class I came to know pretty well,” said Lora. “And, of course, if Greg and I picked different years, it would spread our affinity!”

Ever the trend-setter, Greg tried to join a future class year, but to no avail. “Truth be told, I initially asked to be the first member of the class of 2032, our bicentennial class. It turns out that even as president I could not make that happen.”

Hess’s decision became even harder as he reflected on the students he had known from several class years. In the

end, it was overcoming tragedy that pushed him to join the Class of ‘19.

“I ended up choosing 2019 because that class went through some of the most difficult times while I was at the College, including the deaths of Evan Hansen and Trace Bulger. Both Evan and Trace embodied that indefatigable Wabash spirit: they were good brothers from great families and gentleman to the core.”

NAWM describes recipients of the honorary alumni award as people who “personify the spirit and commitment that sets Wabash, its students, and the community apart from all others.” Morillo and the Hesses described what the spirit of Wabash means to them.

“I think the spirit of Wabash is a small liberal arts college that encourages not just a fine, academic education, but the old Greek ideal of sound mind and healthy body,” said Morillo. “Become your own adults -- that’s the spirit of Wabash.”

Greg pointed to his many achievements as president to demonstrate his service to the College.

“I took some risks, won more than I lost, and feel lucky to be followed by someone even better,” said Greg.

Lora defined the Spirit of Wabash as something less tangible, but nevertheless real.

Lora described “a common thread – an affable and sentimental spirit – that makes one fall in love with the place.” She said, “being inclusive and welcoming became my goal, just as so many shared a love for Wabash.”

# HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY  
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

## PUNTERS ARE PEOPLE TOO

*Hi-Five to Joey Annee for being the best player on the field in the first half of Saturday’s game. There was a punt for every independent who sang in Chapel Sing.*

## THE TROJAN HORSE

*Lo-five to Carson Wentz’s ankles for taking the easy way out. We’ll take our first round pick back please.*

## THE TRADITION OF THEFT CONTINUES

*Hi-five to the guy who stole the Fire Department’s crowbar. Stopping the fire department one fine at a time.*

## LOGIC?

*Lo-five to the administration for turning a blind-eye to covid policies during homecoming weekend then reinstating the mask mandate. Always Means Always (unless it’s homecoming)*

## THE DELTS ARE PISSED OFF

*Lo-five to the urophiliacs at the Delt party for relieving themselves in the sink. It’s the first party of the year, and we’re already acting like animals.*

# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL:

**W.** Wabash 36

 Allegheny 28

Sep. 18

## SOCCER:

**W.** Wabash 3

 Hanover 1

Sep. 18

**W.** Wabash 3

 Grinnell 2

Sep. 19

**W.** Wabash 3

 Mount St. Joseph 0

Sep. 22

# Football Escapes With Win

## Wabash Holds On vs. Allegheny, Outlasts Gators 36-28 in Home Opener

**JAKOB GOODWIN '23 | OPINION**

EDITOR • This past week, the Little Giant football team christened the new Little Giant Stadium and Frank Navarro Field in a 36-28 victory over the Allegheny Gators. It was a game of two halves for the Little Giants and the Gators, with only 13 of the 68 total points scored coming in the first half - none of which in the first quarter. This game was sloppy on both sides, with each team making crucial mistakes.

The first quarter was a back-and-forth punt-fest. Allegheny punted five times in the first quarter and Joey Annee '22 took the field three times to punt the ball back to the Gators. The only change of possession not caused by a punt was a Donovan Snyder '24 fumble with a little over three minutes left in the first quarter.

The beginning of the second quarter brought little scoring as well. Wabash had a chance to take a lead just two minutes into the second with a field goal by Jacob Handley '22, but his kick was blocked. Allegheny would turn the ball over on downs in their next possession, handing the ball to quarterback Liam Thompson '23. He took that ball and launched it for a 70-yard touchdown to Heisman Skeens '23. Handley’s PAT attempt was blocked, giving Wabash a 6-0 lead six minutes into the second quarter. Allegheny’s next drive would begin with Josh Myers '22 intercepting Jack Johnson’s pass and returning it to the Allegheny 12-yard line. Wabash would respond with a Thompson fumble, handing the ball right back. Both teams would punt the ball again before Allegheny’s Jack Johnson and Shane Cafardi would connect for a touchdown, giving Allegheny the 7-6 lead going into half.

Wabash and Allegheny traded touchdowns to begin the third quarter, bringing the score to 14-13. Another Snyder fumble and an Allegheny turnover on downs gave the ball back to the Wabash offense. Thompson and the offense marched down the field to score again to put Wabash up 20-14 midway through the third. Allegheny tied the game on another Johnson touchdown pass. Allegheny’s PAT attempt was blocked



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

**Giovanni Zappala '23 walks out with his teammates in their first game at Little Giant Stadium. Wabash grabbed a close win in its 2021 home opener, 36-28 over Allegheny.**

by Kamron Ferguson '22 and returned for two points by Sam Sinovic '25. The momentum of the game shifted with this score and Thompson rushed for another touchdown by the end of the third quarter, making the score 29-20 going into the fourth quarter.

Allegheny started the fourth with a punt and Wabash responded with a 66-yard bomb from Thompson to Derek Allen '24 within two minutes of the fourth. Wabash and Allegheny

would trade punts until Allegheny moved down field until they scored a touchdown with just over two minutes to play. Allegheny attempted an onside kick with 2:28 left to play, but Wabash recovered the kick and ran out the clock to keep the win.

This game was ugly for the Little Giants. In what was expected to be a blowout, Wabash turned the ball over three times and punted eight times. Jack Johnson and the Allegheny passing

attack gained almost 350 yards through the air, with the Gators running for more than 100 yards as well. Wabash is off this week, which allows the team time to improve. However, the Little Giants will need to tighten up for a Denison (2-1) team that has scored 100 points in its first three games and only allowed Allegheny to gain 160 yards in a shutout. The matchup with the Big Red takes place on October 2 in Granville, Ohio at 3 p.m.



# Wabash Welcomes Fans

The Little Giants Grab Homecoming Win, Stadium Packed in Return



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Little Giant Stadium hosted a full crowd for the 2021 home opener. Fans enjoyed a multitude of activities and events that concluded with a big win for Wabash.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Filippo Defrenza '23 leads fans in a chant. The Sphinx Club was back in action on the sidelines, partaking in all of their mid-game traditions.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Liam Thompson '23 (left) throws a pass while Cooper Sullivan '23 (right) runs a route. The two connected four times for 45 yards against Allegheny.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Derek Allen '23 strides into the endzone. Allen has scored a touchdown in all three games this season.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

David Marsh '23 rises above the line of scrimmage. The Little Giants blocked a low field goal attempt by Allegheny, returning the ball 100 yards for two points.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Jacob Riddle '24 celebrates with teammates after scoring. Riddle scored his first collegiate touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Thompson.



# Soccer Streak Continues

Wabash Wins Sixth-Straight Match, Longest Streak Since 2017 Season



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Alexis Delgado '23 celebrates a goal versus Grinnell. Wabash is producing one of its best offensive seasons to date, and has outscored opponents 19-4 the last six games.

BEN BULLOCK '23 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants this week completed their non-conference fixtures in astounding style with a 3-0 win over Mount St. Joseph's (1-7). This latest result capped off an impressive run of six consecutive victories, the team's best run of form since 2017. Wabash (7-2) kickstarted their winning week with a 3-1 victory away at Hanover College last Saturday. The homesters had the best of the early chances, but it was the Little Giants who made the first impression on the match when Coledon Johnson '23 set up an Austin Hughes '23 goal. This was somewhat against the run of play, and Hanover continued to pepper the Wabash goal. However, keeper Michael Bertram '23 was more than equal to the challenge; over the course of the game, the junior custodian was forced to make nine saves from a total of 22 shots. In the 39th minute, Jackson Hoover '24 doubled Wabash's lead, and from

that moment forward the result never looked in doubt. Adam Berg '22 notched the third point of the game with 20 minutes to go, his first goal of the season. Hanover scored a consolation goal in the dying moments, but it was too little too late and Wabash ran out 3-1 winners. The following day, the Little Giants returned to Fischer Field to face Grinnell College. After the Little Giants honored their seven senior players, the match got underway. Alexis Delgado '23 opened the scoring early on, but the Pioneers fought back and equalized on the stroke of halftime. However, second-half goals from Hughes and Mitchell Keeling '23 secured a 3-2 victory for the Little Giants, their fifth win on the bounce. After the victory over Grinnell, the North Coast Athletic Conference named Austin Hughes '23 their Men's Soccer Athlete of the Week. Having picked up an assist against Anderson University the previous Tuesday, Hughes finished

the week with two goals and three assists. "It's always nice to get acknowledged for the work you put in and the results you earn," said Hughes. "Our results lately have been an extension of this very positive culture, work ethic, and discipline the team has embraced this season and it is being reflected in our results. I might have been the face of success this week, but I am just 1/11th of the reason for that success." Wabash topped off their success on Wednesday night with a road win over Mount St. Joseph's. Johnson assisted Delgado to register the first point early on in the night. Then on 28 minutes, a Mount defender tripped Keeling in the 18-yard box and the junior midfielder converted the resulting penalty kick. In the second half, Hughes sealed the win with a neatly worked goal to make the final score 3-0 to Wabash. "We won the tactical battles and were able to execute with a lethality

this program hasn't seen in a while," added Hughes after the Grinnell match. "When we defend, we defend strong and together. When we attack, we break you down with a fluidity and ball movement that forces you to lose your defensive shape." "Most will never know, but there were so many of our guys battling illness and things that kept them from being 100 percent, but they stepped out in back-to-back games and put on absolute performances. It was so inspiring." The Little Giants now look ahead to tomorrow's conference opener away at the College of Wooster (6-2). Wabash has won the last five outings in this fixture, but the Fighting Scots come into the game with an impressive defensive record. Having conceded just one goal in the past three matches, the Little Giants will have their work cut out for them if they want to capitalize on their excellent form.

# XC Battles Heat for 9th

Redpack Prepare for Competitive Pre-National Meet in Louisville

DREW BLUETHMANN '22 | COPY EDITOR • The Wabash College cross country team raced at Taylor University last Friday in the Bullock Invitational. The field mostly consisted of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) schools and was a welcomed change for the team. However, the heat and humidity proved difficult for Wabash and the other teams to handle. "[The race] was not the kind of meet that we hoped for," Tyler McCreary, head cross country coach, said. "We chose that meet to get away from some of the typical Division III competition that we see. The course is outstanding - the competition was great." However, the weather changed the evening for every runner. "The temperature was 85 degrees at race time, and then the real feel was north of 90, [and it was very humid]," McCreary said of the conditions. "[It wasn't just] Wabash, but every team struggled mightily. Times were dramatically slower than what they would have been in any other day. Unfortunately, that was something that we had to deal with." Ian Dickey '22 and Drew Bluethmann '22 both sat out of the race. "Maybe a silver lining is that they didn't have to get in that race and manage [the heat and their issues]," McCreary said. "But we did have some really good things happen in Drake Hayes ['24], Gabe Cowley ['24], Hunter Wakefield ['22], and Thomas Gaines ['24]. In terms of time, they didn't do well because of the heat and temperatures, but they performed really well for us, and I think that was my biggest takeaway from the meet from a positive end." On Saturday, October 2, the team will travel to Louisville, Kentucky, to race in the Louisville Classic and Division III Pre-National Meet. The race is by far the most competitive

Division III field the team will see before the regional qualifier later in the season. "This gives us the chance to see the elite teams in the Midwest," McCreary said. "Some schools will fly in for this meet. But this is a good preview of the national championship course in elite competition. So we're just looking forward to getting into a high-intensity race with some of the best schools in the nation to see where we stack up, and our hope is to go in there, perform really well, and get some wins that we can hopefully use for ourselves at the end of the season." Unlike many sports, a team's regular-season performance does not matter as much in cross country compared to their performance at their Conference and Regional Meet. Therefore, the team is always working through specific training to help them peak at the end of the season. "This two-week window here before pre-nationals is our biggest block of training," McCreary said. "Prior to this week we've done a lot of just good tempo work, at the fastest 8k race pace, general strength work, and building up consistency with mileage and training. We've made some transitions starting this week with more high volume and race-specific work. We are going to keep the mileage, where it is today, as a team, but we are going to start to make a switch in terms of the training. So that's going to be some high-intensity, aerobic work and we'll start getting into some more repetition work as well." The Louisville Cross Country Classic/ Division III Pre National Meet takes place tomorrow at 11 a.m. The race will be run on the same course that will play host to the NCAA DIII National Championships in November.



COURTESY OF CALVIN UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Clarke Criddell '22 pushes for position in a previous meet. Criddell was one of three seniors to compete in the Bullock Invitational last Friday.