

Where are all the athletic trainers?

Chase Breaux '24 named Obama Voyager Scholar



COURTESY OF THE OBAMA FOUNDATION

COOPER SMITH '23 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Chase Breaux '24 has been selected as one of 100 Voyager Scholars, a new nationally-competitive fellowship focused on supporting the next globally-minded public service leaders. This is the inaugural year of the scholarship, which was designed by the Obama Foundation and Brian Chesky, CEO of AirBnb.

Scholarships are awarded to change-makers, students who are interested in global affairs and plan to pursue a career in public service. Breaux aims to use his career to advocate for criminal justice reform. With the travel benefits of the scholarship, he intends to build his network and study international approaches to prison reform.

“These young Voyagers believe in a fairer and more inclusive world, and they’re ready to help us address important challenges in new ways.”

- President Barack Obama

Breaux explained how his Wabash education shaped his understanding of criminal justice and law.

“My freshman tutorial with Professor Himsel transformed my perspective on criminal justice, law and politics,” said Breaux. “I could see the lines connecting history to the present more than ever before. The criminal justice system is the culmination of decisions made by people who do not always have everyone’s best interest at heart. And the result is mass incarceration and a criminal justice system that dehumanizes people instead of rehabilitating them. Marginalized communities, especially the Black community, suffer most because of it.”

Breaux, from Houston, hopes to return to Texas after receiving a JD or MPP. He plans to rally voters and build a bipartisan coalition of policymakers and activists around criminal justice reform.

Breaux, a political science major and Black studies minor, is quite active on campus. Breaux leads a number of campus organizations, including the Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies, sh’OUT and the Student Senate’s Diversity and Inclusion committee. Breaux is also a regular opinion columnist for *The Bachelor*, and his articles routinely feature the role of racism in contemporary US politics.

“These young Voyagers believe in a fairer and more inclusive world, and they’re ready to help us address important challenges in new ways. I can’t wait to see what they accomplish,” President Barack Obama wrote in a statement on Facebook.

“The criminal justice system is the culmination of laws and decisions made by people who do not always have everyone’s best interest at heart.”

- Chase Breaux '24

The scholarship provides \$50,000 in financial aid to alleviate undergraduate debt. It also provides a \$10,000 stipend and free AirBnB housing for each scholar’s unique “summer voyage” between their junior and senior years. And for the following ten years, each scholar receives a \$2,000 travel credit for international travel.

The Voyager is not Breaux’s first major award. Breaux has also received a Point Foundation scholarship, which supports leading students in the LGBTQ+ community, and a Gilman scholarship, which funds study abroad experiences.

National shortage plagues NCAC schools

BENJAMIN BULLOCK '23 | SPORTS EDITOR

Athletic trainers are certainly an integral though often unsung part of any college athletics program. Yet at Wabash, the NCAC and nationwide, there is a dangerous shortage.

Working closely with coaches and players, trainers provide essential services to prevent and treat injuries, evaluate first aid practices and oversee player rehabilitation.

“They’re incredibly valuable,” said Matt Tanney '05, Director of Athletics and Campus Wellness. “They are often the first point of medical care for our athletes. They interact with our team physicians and the College nurse – they’re really a hub for the athletes on all things related to their physical health.”

Beyond their direct involvement with athletes’ physical health, trainers also do a lot of work behind the scenes. One of their key responsibilities is managing rehabilitation programs and the insurance complexities that come with that.

“They do coordinate a lot of our rehab, pre-practice activities and taping,” said Tanney. “But there’s also a lot of communication with student insurance. Because there is an athletic-specific insurance and a standard student insurance, those things sometimes require a little bit of sorting out.”

Besides Head Athletic Trainer Mark Elizondo, the Little Giants currently do not have a licensed associate athletic trainer. This has left some teams without any kind of physical health advisor for the foreseeable future.

But this shortage is not unique to Wabash. On the contrary, a lack of trainers is plaguing athletic departments throughout the country at both the collegiate and high school levels. Perhaps the biggest reason for this shortage has been recent changes to the National Athletic Trainers’ Association’s certification requirements.

“This year is one of the first that the athletic training certification has gone from a bachelor’s level entry requirement to a master’s level requirement,” said Tanney. “That has really shifted the landscape of available, certified athletic trainers. The ripple effect has been not only at the conference level but the collegiate level.”

Shortages of trainers has been a problem at the high school level for a few years now. According to a 2019 study conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics, 34% of American high schools do not have a single trainer on the books. But only now is the



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

According to a 2021 report by Mercer, most areas of the U.S. are predicted to see a continued increase in health care professional vacancies.

problem pervading into college sports, perhaps as a lingering consequence of Covid-19.

“We’re still dealing with the tail end of the pandemic in health care at large,” said Tanney. “I think it’s a combination of influences within athletic training combined with overall health care issues. For instance, nurses and other similar roles are in just really high demand right now. I think those two things all coming together at once.”

Nationally, shortages across health care professions, athletic trainers included, are not going away any time soon. According to a 2021 report by market analysis firm Mercer, most areas of the U.S. are predicted to see a continued increase in health care professional vacancies, posing a serious threat to patient care quality.

Despite this gloomy outlook, Wabash has done everything in its power to ensure its athletes remain physically fit. Given its central position in the local community, the College has been able to draw on its wider campus and regional connections to provide some of the work usually carried out by trainers.

“I do think that from a day-to-day standpoint, we’ve been able to provide a good point of care for athletes,” said Tanney. “Our physicians are still very much involved, the college nurse is still very much involved, and Mark Elizondo, our head athletic trainer, has maintained a consistent presence. We also have

athletic trainers step in from Franciscan Health, who have been great partners of ours in the past. The bottom line is that we’ve been able to piece it together.”

The search for two new associate athletic trainers is national and ongoing.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Head Athletic Trainer Mark Elizondo

Joven elected first Student Chief Justice



COURTESY OF SARVIK CHAUDHARY '25

Chief Justice Thomas Joven '24 swears in the four new associate justices on the evening of September 12 in the Chapel.

ETHAN WALLACE '25 | STAFF WRITER

On September 9, the student body elected Thomas Joven '24 to be the first Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court of Wabash College. On September 12, the Student Senate swore in Joven and four other associate justices.

“First and foremost, it is quite the honor,” said Joven. “Receiving the title of the first Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court of Wabash College, it’s incredible. Being able to be just a small part of the tradition and the history of Wabash is really exciting, and I’m grateful for the opportunity.”

Joven won the election for Chief Justice with 53% of the vote, narrowly beating out runner-up Liam Grennon '24.

“There is no one I would’ve rather lost to than Joven,” Grennon said. “He is levelheaded and thoughtful, and I have no doubt he will do an excellent job as Chief Justice.”

The other four associate justices sworn in were Andrew Hollingsworth '23, Garson Matney '24, Seth Kirkpatrick '24, and Jackson Grabill '24.

The Court was formed to replace the

Constitution Bylaws and Policy Review Committee. Unlike the CBPR Committee, the new Student Supreme Court will not operate under the authority of the Senate. Instead, it will act on its own authority, supposedly to create more accountability within the student government. The purpose of the Court is to read and interpret the Constitution of the Wabash College Student Body and to ensure the senate operates within its bounds.

“This court opens up a huge opportunity for more accountability for the Senate and for the executive branch,” Chairman of the Senate William Trapp '24 said. “We need people whose job is to have specific knowledge of the systems that we put in place and to help us navigate those complex systems.”

Often at Student Senate meetings, the President or Secretary of the Senate will need clarification on some issue and the Court will be tasked with answering those questions. However, the majority of the Court’s work will be to clear up any confusion over how the constitution is to be interpreted and what can and cannot be done by the Senate.

“The key piece is finding ways for them to be positively proactive in helping guide and advise what’s going on with students,” said Coordinator of Student Success Vic Lindsay. “Hopefully there will be very few opportunities for them to react to things that have gone horribly awry. I don’t expect we’re going to be having a lot of impeachment hearings. It’s really about what they do to positively move things forward.”

This semester, Joven hopes the court will be able to draft new Audit and Finance Committee bylaws to simplify the disorganized language of the current bylaws. These bylaws govern how the Senate can apportion the more-than \$350,000 it controls.

“So we have our full court of five,” Thomas said. “And we’re really looking forward to the semester this year and making a positive change for Wabash.”



COURTESY OF ELIJAH GREENE '25

Thomas Joven '24 serves as the first Chief Justice of the Wabash Supreme Court.

FRI 16th

- WDPD Constitution Day Celebration 12:10 PM
- TGIF 4:30 PM

SAT 17th

- Football Game at Wooster 2:00 PM

SUN 18th

- Catholic Mass at Newman Center 5:00 PM

MON 19th

- Wabash Always Fights the Flu 9:00 AM
- Dr. Antwain Hunter Lunch Talk 12:00 PM
- Student Senate 7:00 PM

TUE 20th

- Freshmen Pre-Health Callout Meeting 11:00 AM
- WDPD Free Speech Discussion Series 11:50 AM
- Race, Law, & Perception: American Race Relations 160 Years in the Making 6:30 PM

WED 21st

- Biology Department Seminar 12:00 PM
- Truman Scholarship Informational Session 12:00 PM

THUR 22nd

- Coffee & Careers 9:00 AM
- Chapel Talk 11:15 AM
- Wabash Always Fights the Flu 4:00 PM
- LaFollette Lecture 4:45 PM

FRI 23rd

- Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner 6:45 PM
- TGIF 4:30 PM



COURTESY OF THE SPHINX CLUB

Primary results in R.I., N.H. and Del.

JAKOB GOODWIN '23 | MANAGING EDITOR • Voters in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Delaware went to the ballot box this week for primaries to determine who will be on the general election ballot in November. This set of Northeast states could play an important role in the balance of power in the House of Representatives, Senate and in governor’s mansions all over the country.

In Rhode Island, Democratic voters had governor, lieutenant governor and US House candidates to vote for. According to New York Times reporting, incumbent governor Daniel McKee, who took office when Gina Raimondo became President Biden’s Secretary of Commerce, beat out businesswoman Helena Foulkes and Rhode Island Secretary of State Nellie Gorbea to be the democratic nominee for governor. Incumbent Lt. Gov. Sabina Matos won her primary as well, and Seth Magazine and David Cicilline both won their primaries easily.

The Rhode Island Republicans Ashley Klaus, Aaron Guckian, Allen Waters and Allan Fung all easily won their primaries for governor, lieutenant governor, and the House seats respectively.

Rhode Island went to President Biden by 21% over President Trump in 2020, and each of these races is projected to go to the Democrat by Cook Political Report.

In New Hampshire, Republicans had a strong night, especially ones that align with President Trump’s wing of the Republican Party. Democratic Senator Maggie Hassan

won her primary by more than 90%. The Democratic nominees for Governor (Tom Sherman) and the two House seats (Representative Chris Pappas and Representative Ann McLane Kuster) were uncontested.

Republican Senate nominee Donald Bolduc narrowly defeated Chuck Morse. Wednesday morning, Senator Rick Scott, Chairman of the National Republican Senate Committee said they would spend money to ensure Bolduc’s victory over Hassan.

“We are going to do everything we can to make sure he wins,” Sen. Scott said to CNN’s Manu Raju. Cook Political rates this race as “Lean D”, meaning the race is competitive, but Hassan has an advantage.

The Cook Political Report rates the gubernatorial race between Governor Chris Sununu, a moderate Republican, and Tom Sherman as a “Solid R”, meaning they have little expectation for Sununu to lose. Cook rates Pappas’s race as a toss-up and Kuster’s race as “Lean D.”

In President Biden’s home state of Delaware, Representative Lisa Blunt Rochester, a Democrat ran uncontested and the Delaware GOP supported Lee Murphy, setting up a 2020 rematch for the seat. Cook Political Report rates this race as “Solid D”, meaning not even competitive.

Each of these Northeastern states were safe states for President Biden in 2020, but some of these races, especially Senator Hassan’s race against Donald Bolduc, could be competitive and garner attention on the national scale.

FIJI to reduce pledgeship duration



COURTESY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA WABASH

FIJI Chapters around the nation would be required to bring down their pledgeship to four days by 2024.

SARVIK CHAUDHARY '25 | STAFF WRITER AND NEWS EDITOR •

On October 19, 2021, Daniel Santulli, a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at University of Missouri, was “directed to consume an entire bottle of Vodka. He drank three fourths of it, passed out and became unresponsive,” reported Columbia Daily Tribune. Santulli had to be revived when he was taken to the University Hospital in cardiac arrest. According to Santulli’s Family’s attorney, he suffered “massive brain damage and is now blind and unable to walk.”

This is only one of the many cases of hazing reported by Phi Gamma Delta chapters, commonly known as FIJI, throughout the nation in the past few years.

The Mizzou case, however, has put a lot of pressure on FIJI’s national chapter to rethink its policies regarding pledgeship.

“Mizzou didn’t kick it off, but it’s definitely a big part of it, mainly the trend of alcohol being involved and people being hospitalized, which obviously the Nationals didn’t want,” Bradley Johnson, the President of the Psi Chapter of FIJI at Wabash, said. “The nationals viewed the root cause of hazing to there being a hierarchy in the house which came out as brothers versus pledges, so they’re ultimately aiming to get rid of pledgeship altogether. That’s not where we’re at right now, but that’s probably just two or three years away.”

Wabash is one of the few colleges around the nation where students can live in a fraternity for all four years, and pledgeship plays a crucial role in allowing the brothers to know their pledges and the other way around.

“Since we’re going to have a much smaller time to get to know people, it’s going to be easier

for us to remove people from the house, at least from a bylaw standpoint, and we are also going to be way more selective during rush and while giving out bids.” FIJI’s national chapter has asked all the chapters to cut back on the duration of pledgeship, and by 2024, pledgeship would run only for four days till all the pledges are initiated.

“When fraternities were first created, it wasn’t based off of an idea that you had to prove that you want to be in, it was more about if the brothers wanted you to be a part of the house,” said Jehan Boyers, one of the New Member Educators for this year’s pledge class.

“I think that’s the direction our national chapter wants us to head towards,” said Boyers. “Right now we’re mostly in a transitional phase, where we’re preparing for other major changes that we see in the next few years.”

“When fraternities were first created, it wasn’t based off of an idea that you had to prove that you want to be in, it was more about if the brothers wanted you to be a part of the house.”

- Jehan Boyers '25

Wabash is a college that is rooted in traditions, and a major part of these traditions are the Homecoming events, including Chapel Sing and float making.



COURTESY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA WABASH

Phi Gamma Delta brothers with their faculty advisor, Daniel Rogers, Professor of Spanish after his chapel talk.

“Wabash FIJI is different compared to other houses, since it has never been much about hazing, but more about traditions and other things that are unique to Wabash. So traditions like Chapel Sing practices and making the homecoming float is not something that’s going to go away with change in rules,” Boyers said.

“I’m sure there might have been

times where they might have had to go through things together and which would have brought them closer, but in the end, it has never just been about building brotherhood among the freshmen, but building brotherhood with the whole house,” Boyers said. “So, as long as we can provide that, the upcoming classes will have as good of a fraternity life as it was for people twenty years ago.”

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

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Resultant

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A senior’s lesson in networking



Samuel North '23

Reply to this editorial at sbnorth23@wabash.edu

Wabash has a very high-ranked alumni network. It is one of the major recruiting tools that Wabash uses and most incoming freshmen will cite it as one of their primary reasons for deciding to attend Wabash College. This fact is something that most people know, but few of the students actually understand how to use it.

Wabash alumni are seen as angel investors for your organization or as people who students will call up to have them find them a job when they graduate. The alumni network doesn’t work quite like that; it is a relationship

that you have to foster in order for a relationship to grow. Alumni are not so inclined that you go up to them that you say “I need a job can you find one?” That’s how you get them to be annoyed instead. You instead have to learn about them, start a conversation and wait till become interested in you. When you say what you want to do even if they have no connection to that field more likely than they will know someone who does and even try and put you in touch with some that. These relations from my experience will turn more into a mentorship learning experience, trying to help you, instead of giving you what you want.

Staying in contact with these alumni is an aspect that I and many others have failed at. Wabash students have had experiences where we had a great conversation and everything seems like a great connection and he reaches into his wallet, gives you his business card or contact information and we take it. After we take it we do nothing with it and probably never use it. Many serial networkers will tell you about the importance of writing a note on the back of it to remember something about the person you just met. But you don’t have to go that far. Just reach out to

them and say that it was nice getting to meet them and connect on LinkedIn. Periodically reach out to them to see there doing, if they are coming back for Monon Bell Week or homecoming or just to ask them for advice that can relate your shared interests. These connections don’t need to be very deep, but they should be a connection where the alum knows who you are.

How do you meet and maintain alumni relations? The trick is being an outgoing person. Introduce yourself and ask that random old man walking around homecoming weekend how’s he doing or if need help finding something. If they’re not busy, they’re more likely to talk to you. Even over the breaks, if you reach out to your local alumni association they’ll happily let you join. As a result, you get to meet the alumni in your area to connect. Some more outgoing students will even search LinkedIn for alums in the field they are interested in and reach out that way.

There are many great ways to meet Wabash alums and connect with them, but you need to be the one to reach and make that first step. We have one of the best Alumni networks, now let’s actually use it properly!

Buy in.



Brandt Argus Guthrie '24

Reply to this editorial at baguthrie24@wabash.edu

Wabash is not a “normal school.” It asks a lot of its students. Athletics, extracurricular participation, fraternal leadership and duties, all on top of rigorous academics. Wabash requires a different breed of students to take a leap of faith and step outside the typical 18-year-old high school graduates’ comfort zone. Comfort zones are meant to be stepped out of, though.

Think about this: if we all lived comfortably all the time, we would all sit on the couch all day watching our favorite shows. But we don’t, do we? We get up, go to class, do homework, study more and study a little more with a nice beverage from the 1832 Brew,

specially made by our favorite barista, Byron. We live lives far from comfortable at Wabash. Yeah, we have the occasional hour or two that gives us time to hang out in our rooms, watch some TV and take a break. But unlike those who attend schools with 400+ student lecture halls and no access to professors, Wabash gives each student the power to succeed on our own. We have office hours for each professor, small-sized classes, QSC/SI/Writing Center/study tables and many other academic benefits that allow students to work hard and get good results in the classroom.

A few things became evident to me as I began my third year at Wabash College. First, Wabash isn’t for the faint of heart. Second, Wabash guys are cut from a different cloth. Third, folks that go to state schools, where academics aren’t the priority and having a “good time” is, will be a step behind those who graduate from this college.

I’ll be the first to admit – I was not sold on Wabash when I got here. Many of my friends from high school wanted me to stay back in Bloomington and go to IU with them. It was tempting... go to a CO-ED university where I wouldn’t be held accountable for my schoolwork and professional experiences. If I had

gone to IU, I don’t think I would have even the slightest clue what professional experience meant.

Wabash pushes its students to grow as men, as leaders, as professionals, and as boys simultaneously. We move onto this campus knowing that the schoolwork here is not easy and being at an all-male college is not option number one for coming.

Everyone that comes to Wabash knows very well what joining the ranks of Wabash alums does. It adds your name to a list of thousands of other men who went through similar, if not the same, experiences as us who attend Wabash now. Over the summer, I lived with my pledge brother, Lawrence, and his family in Nashville, Tennessee. Had I not come to Wabash, the opportunity to do that would probably not have even happened.

Buy in. Buy into the tradition. Buy into the bench getting covered in whatever the next freshman decides to throw on it. Buy into Chapel Sing and the history of it. Buy into the academics. Buy into the athletic programs. Buy into your sports teams that you’re a part of. Buy into your fraternity and the brotherhood that lives in each house. Buy into Wabash. Buy into the brotherhood. Buy in.

9/11 for a New Yorker



Liam Buckley '23

Reply to this editorial at lkbuckle22@wabash.edu

Growing up in New York City, I always felt a sense of togetherness on September 11. Our teachers always treated the day as one of remembrance. In elementary school we talked about the fire fighters down the block from our school who had lost every one of their men on shift that day.

In high school, my English teacher had us write about our 9/11 stories – stories that largely were not our own, but those of our parents. One of my classmates lost both of his parents – passengers on one of the flights that crashed into the World Trade Center – though he lacked any memories of them. My best friend was carried from one of the towers by firefighters after being separated

from his father who had taken him to work in a baby carrier. Another year, our gym teacher sat us down and told us how he had been in the North Tower when the first plane hit. Describing the fear he felt rushing down 37 flights of stairs, a man we knew for his enthusiasm about fantasy football and March Madness brackets broke into tears.

My 9/11 story is not unique among those of most New Yorkers. My dad watched the planes collide with the Towers from the 57th floor of his midtown office. He had worked across the street from the Towers early in his career, and now watched as the monuments of a nation collapsed beneath their own weight. Smoke covered the sun as our city longed for a silence that never came. Rather, the wails of sirens gave voice to the inarticulable pain the country felt.

I made a ritual of visiting the memorial each anniversary – reading the names of strangers, always feeling my heart sink with the names of women accompanied by the words “and her unborn child.”

In 2009, the Navy commissioned USS New York, a warship built using the melted steel of the Towers. For Fleet Week two years later, my mom brought my brother and me when they opened the ship to the public, and I still remember the weight of a 70-pound bazooka hoisted onto my shoulder with the help of a Navy Officer. It was an incredible experience for an 11-year-old, but looking back at

it, I can’t help but think about the symbolism of it. By then, the country was engaged in two wars, one waged on false pretenses, and both waged in the name of those lost in the attacks. Rep. Barbara Lee cast the only “no” vote on the Authorization of the Use of Military Force that came before Congress three days after the attacks. In her speech on the House floor, she echoed the words of a clergyman saying, “[a]s we act, let us not become the evil that we deplore.” Her words and foresight should be a reminder that the chapter in our history which was opened on September 11 is not yet finished.

Last year on the 20th anniversary of the attacks, my mom called, and described looking down at me that day sleeping in a crib and wondering what kind of world she had brought me into. It’s a feeling shared by millions of parents across this country each day.

Perhaps we’ve come to terms with the bitter realization that the arc of the moral universe does not bend towards justice. Although 9/11 stories bring us together and bind us to a common purpose, the policies that came of that unity were not a righteous crusade against evil but a tragedy of incalculable human cost.

In the memory of those who died 21 years ago this week, let us resolve simply to be good. And to remember that unity and virtue, while often products of tragedy, do not demand it.

Wally’s Wall: The Queen

The Question

Last week, Queen Elizabeth II, the longest reigning monarch in history, died, leaving a complicated legacy for her son, King Charles III. **From your perspective, how should the Wabash community, and Americans in general, view the Queen’s legacy?**

Benjamin Bullock '23
United Kingdom

A rock on which the union was built, or the relic of a dying empire? For Queen Elizabeth II, she was both. A stoic matriarch who, after being thrust onto the throne at the age of just 25, quietly and artfully exercised her power over a reign that lasted 70 turbulent years. She fought for indigenous rights in New Zealand, oversaw the decolonization of Britain’s imperial territories and expressed her disapproval of white rule in South Africa. But at the same time, she presided, often silently, over decades of domestic and international turmoil as a hereditary monarch in a country that allegedly prides itself on democratic principles. Her death will be mourned across the globe, but that shouldn’t prevent us from recognizing the complications of her legacy.

Precious Ainabor '26
Nigeria

There have been assertions made about the late Queen Elizabeth II for turning a blind eye to the dehumanization of the African region during the British colonialism. Her incumbency was charged with the death of millions in the Nigerian Civil War, where arms were secretly supplied by the British to the Nigerian government for use against “Biafrans” who wanted to form a breakaway republic. She has also been accused to be an active participant in colonialism who tried to stop independence movements and keep independent colonies in the Commonwealth. I have no experience of colonialism, but I can attest to the fact that her reign saw the independence of virtually all African nations and an improved relationship between Africa and the United Kingdom. While we mourn the souls lost during the fight for independence of the Commonwealth nations, I believe the legacy of Queen Elizabeth II is worth celebrating.

Arman Luthra '26
India

While her appearance in Paddington was extremely wholesome, what wasn’t as wholesome was the fact that the Kohinoor that she worn on her crown was stolen article, or the fact that she helped protect her dearest Prince Andrew, a very controversial entity to say the least. What happened with Princess Diana is a Pandora’s box I am unwilling to open, but I would definitely pay an arm and a leg to see their interaction in heaven(if the Queen even makes it there!). Having said that, the Queen was an extremely powerful and popular part of our generation (and the previous), and played an important part in decolonialisation, a relief to many after centuries of oppression and struggle. From sprouting endless memes about her immortality to doing a cameo at the Olympics, the Queen will definitely be remembered: by some a hero, by others a villain, but undoubtedly an enigma by all.

Liam Buckley '23
Ireland

Honor the person, not the monarchy. Queen Elizabeth spent her life bringing a sense of stability and comfort to millions. She did so from inside a fundamentally flawed institution. The relationship between Ireland and Britain is stronger because of Elizabeth’s decency, and on the occasion of her death, we are compelled to remember her legacy as an individual.



The Bachelor
THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

The men behind Chapel Talks Beckwith '23 and speaker selection



COURTESY OF BENJAMIN HIGH '24

Dr. Eric Dunaway, professor of economics, delivers a Chapel Talk at 11:00 on September 1 in the Chapel.

Sam Benedict '25 | FEATURES EDITOR
Chapel Talks have long been a staple of Wabash College, contributing to the culture on campus and connecting generations of Wabash men. Every Thursday, fraternity freshmen, students and faculty fill the benches of the Chapel, eager to listen to that week's speaker. The weekly speeches, hosted by the Sphinx Club, take place inside of the Chapel and showcase a range of speakers. But who selects those speakers?

Caden Beckwith '23 is this year's Chapel Talk Coordinator for the Sphinx Club, after serving in the role for part of last year. As the Chapel Talk coordinator, Beckwith is responsible for finding potential speakers, organizing the logistics of the talk and pivoting when needed.

"The process that I go through when finding a speaker includes a lot of personal connections," said Beckwith. "I reached out to the alumni department and sent out an application to the entire school. Anyone with a Wabash email, including faculty and students, had the opportunity to submit a name for someone they thought would give an interesting Chapel Talk." This experiment proved to be successful because the Sphinx Club did utilize multiple recommendations to plan their speaker schedule.

"That was kind of a new thing that I decided to do," said Beckwith. "I wanted

to open it up to the entire school so that it wasn't just the Sphinx Club deciding these things."

Chapel Talks have been renowned for providing the Wabash community the opportunity to listen to prominent alumni, beloved faculty members and outstanding students. The pedigree of men and women that have stood behind the podium creates an intimidating scene for speakers.

"You know, it's just you think about the other people who have shared that stage, like, okay, I'm going up with them," said Dr. Eric Dunaway, a recent Chapel Talk speaker. "You know, I was joking with Professor Warner that I'm really glad I got to go before him and not right after. Professor Warner talks are a really big deal. I'm the kind of guy where I don't get nervous right before the event. But at 11 p.m. on September 1, the nerves fully kicked in."

Dunaway has multiple potential Chapel Talks he would like to give, but the topic of mental health is especially important to him.

"I was really supposed to give my talk at the end of October and my talk was going to be much deeper into mental health, but it would have been more about mental health struggles," said Dunaway. "So instead, now that we went to the beginning, my talk still ended up being about mental health, but it was more from



COURTESY OF BENJAMIN HIGH '24

After classes, students gather for coffee and donuts outside the Chapel in preparation for Dunaway's talk.

the perspective of advice for getting ahead of issues. I wanted to get it to where we start the conversation. That was my whole goal, to start the conversation, because the sooner we can get the conversation started, the sooner we can help each other."

The topic of mental health continues the tradition of Chapel Talk speakers bringing attention to issues they find important. In past speeches, speakers have called for racial equality, brought attention to homophobia on campus and spoken out against specific policies they disagree with.

Regardless of the topic, the speaker's preparation looks dramatically different from the Sphinx Club's preparation.

"There's not a whole lot that goes into it [for us]," said Beckwith. "We get coffee and donuts from the 1832 Brew, then we work with the school on getting the sound systems, reserving the space and recording each Chapel Talk for our Wabash podcast."

When everything goes well, the operation runs smoothly. However, speakers do cancel, which can throw things out of sync.

"Speakers canceling is a pretty common occurrence," said Beckwith. "We usually have that planned for. Dr. Warner is always on the schedule, and he has eight Chapel Talks ready to go. Usually for the spring semester we have two or three guys

where we tell them to be ready to go at the drop of a hat."

Chapel Talk attendance, which has faltered in previous years, is significantly up this semester.

"I've been very pleased," said Beckwith. "One of my big goals this year has been to increase attendance by having interesting Chapel Talks that are going to get people in the door. We've got some cool people in line for this semester, including four trustees."



COURTESY OF CADEN BECKWITH '23

Caden Beckwith '23 coordinates Chapel Talks.

Scenes from the week



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Regan Sims brought her performance "No Child..." to Wabash College at 7:30 PM on September 13th in the Ball Theater. The performance is a theatrical commentary on the New York City public school system.



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Students listen to a conversation with panelists Professor Hinsel, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Morillo, and Dr. Burnette at noon on September 13 in Baxter 101.



COURTESY OF ELIJAH GREENE '25

The Dork Club spend Saturday playing a new boardgame, called "Formula D."



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Wabash College historians, economists, and political scientists discuss the role of history and faulty history in the US Supreme Court's recent decision on abortion.

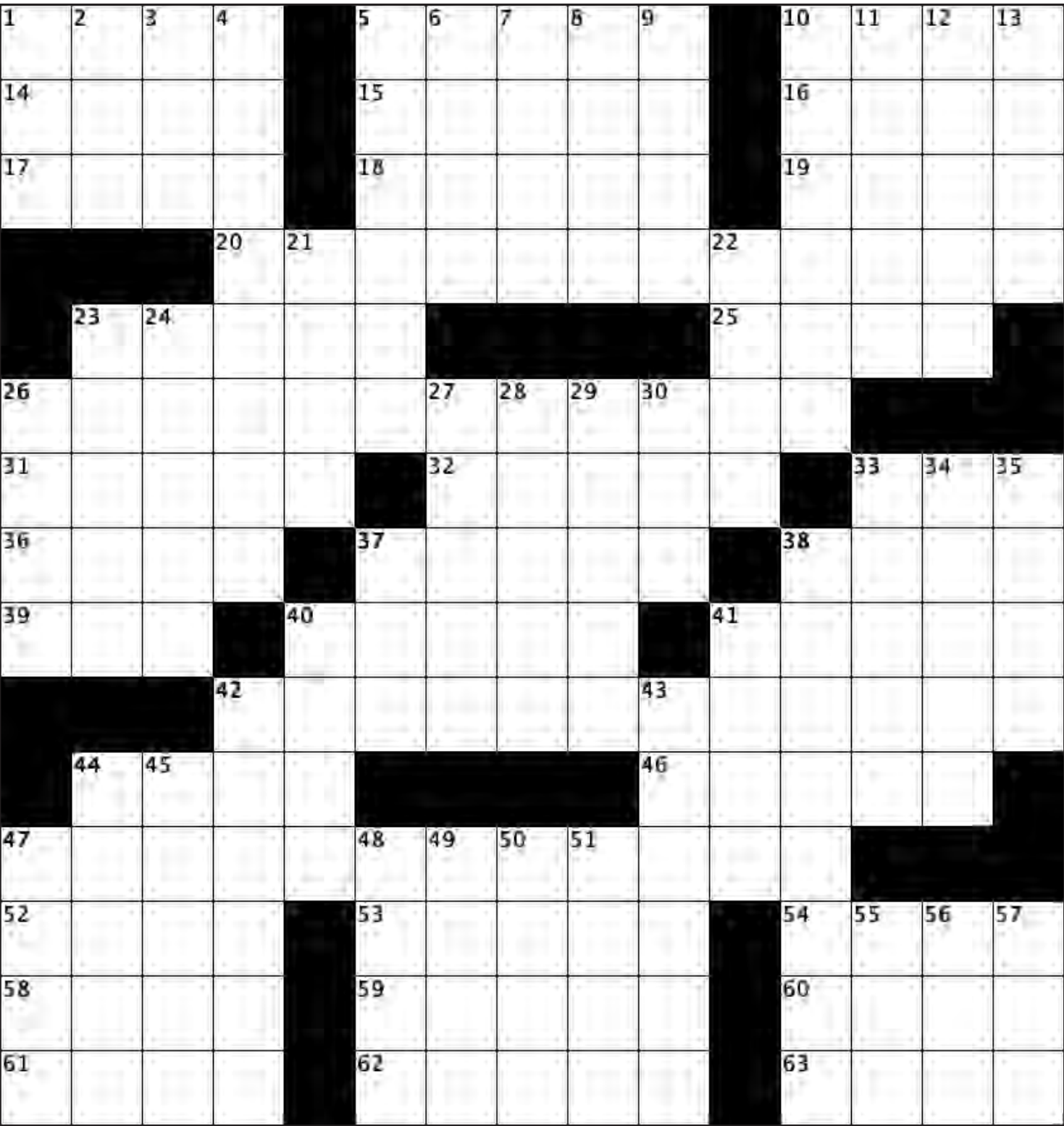
‘The heist’

Cartoon by Arman Luthra ‘26



‘Pardon my French’

Crossword by Logan Weilbaker’25



- Down**
- 1 URL part
 - 2 401(k) alternative
 - 3 John Coltrane's instrument, informally
 - 4 Sound of hooves
 - 5 Patronize, as a hotel
 - 6 Airport amenity
 - 7 Lots
 - 8 Post online
 - 9 Genesis brother
 - 10 Low grumble
 - 11 Money, in slang
 - 12 Proverb
 - 13 100% (and one letter away from [50-Down])
 - 21 Las Vegas basketball team
 - 22 Songs of praise
 - 23 Indigenous New Zealander
 - 24 "Falstaff" composer
 - 26 Deli orders, for short
 - 27 Paleo and Keto, for two
 - 28 "Au revoir!"
 - 29 Studious types
 - 30 3D printing software
 - 33 Hand-to-hand fight**
 - 34 Sectors
 - 35 Lima locale
 - 37 Sickly looking
 - 38 Mr. Green in the library with the candlestick, e.g.
 - 40 Jam time, casually
 - 41 Demolish
 - 42 Participated in spin class
 - 43 They might be made of everything?
 - 44 Frontiersman Daniel
 - 45 Speak one's mind
 - 47 H.S. preparatory exam
 - 48 Rainbows, e.g.
 - 49 Castle defense
 - 50 100% (and one letter away from [13-Down])
 - 51 Perched upon
 - 55 Wedding words
 - 56 Type of horse
 - 57 Terminate

Across

- 1 Frisbee, e.g.
- 5 Cleans the deck
- 10 Advanced degs.
- 14 Like some comprehensive exams
- 15 Duke or duchess
- 16 South Asian language
- 17 Shout from a New York street corner
- 18 Underway

- 19 Backside rear
- 20 *Showing special honor, as through a speech
- 23 Pilgrim's destination
- 25 "C'mon, man!"
- 26 *Misty Copeland's profession
- 31 Target's target and Apple's apple
- 32 Thoughts
- 33 Cartographer's creation
- 36 "It's a ____!"

- 37 A little off
- 38 Insignificant, as a mortal**
- 39 Elton John or Ian McKellen
- 40 Satisfied**
- 41 Line item?
- 42 *Department of Commerce agency
- 44 Wabash College admittees, e.g.
- 46 Senate staffers
- 47 *Celebrate with libations
- 52 Earth

- 53 GPS offering
- 54 Respond to an alarm
- 58 Actress Hathaway
- 59 Sing noels
- 60 Garden paradise
- 61 Prepared to drive
- 62 You should get 10,000 a day, they say
- 63 [53-Across] segment

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

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

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

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Juul settles multistate lawsuit for \$439 million



COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facing accusations of illegal advertising, Juul has settled a lawsuit initially brought by 34 states.

JOHN SCHNERRE '26 | STAFF WRITER • On September 6, 34 states announced that they have settled their lawsuit against Juul, the best selling e-cigarette company in the US. The states claimed that the company has been targeting underage buyers in its advertisements. According to Reuters News, the settlement will pay out almost \$439 million.

E-cigarettes are electronic devices that allow people to inhale nicotine without other chemicals found in cigarettes. Juul claims that their main goal is still to end cigarette smoking in adults by encouraging the switch to e-cigarettes. They claim that their target demographic is adults over the age of 35. Nevertheless, they will be forced to stop some forms of advertising, including the use of cartoons or depictions of users under 35 years of age.

This is not the first time that Juul has found itself under fire for accusation of illegal advertising. In 2019, the company was forced to make a "company wide reset" and pull the majority of their products from store shelves. Juul has faced multiple small lawsuits against individual states over the last three years, but none have come close to this compiled settlement.

High schools around America have seen an influx of e-cigarette devices over the last five years. The massive spike in underage users is one of the

many reasons that the purchasing age for nicotine products has changed from 18 to 21 in many states.

According to the Center for Disease Control, nicotine found in e-cigarettes "is highly addictive and can harm adolescent brain development, which continues into the early to mid-20s." The CDC also claims that Juul e-cigarettes contain "as much nicotine as a pack of 20 standard cigarettes" and that "Juul is one of a few e-cigarettes that use nicotine salts, which allow particularly high levels of nicotine to be inhaled more easily," making them extremely addictive compared to other brands on the market.

The highly addictive nature of e-cigarettes has made them one of the most prevalent and controversial substance devices on the market today. College campuses across America are centers for e-cigarettes use. According to a 2020 study of nicotine devices, the CDC found that 7.6% of 18 to 24 year olds are frequent e-cigarette users.

Juul's settlement will most likely lead to an increase in e-cigarette products prices in order to discourage underage purchase. Whether or not Juul has actually been targeting a younger age demographic is up for speculation, but the results of the settlement are sure to be significant in high schools, colleges, and everyday life throughout America.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

PAYING FOR A SUNBELT SPANKING

Hi-Five to Sunbelt schools Marshall and App State for beating No. 6 Texas A&M and No. 8 Notre Dame. Once again, making us question why Power 5 teams pay these schools to beat them.

'LET IT DIE, LET IT DIE'

Hi-Five to the Patagonia owner for giving away the company to fight climate change. Now do BonAppetit to fight independent hunger.

CHARLIE HORSE

Hi-Five (and a royal one at that) to King Charles III and Queen Consort Camilla for taking the throne at 73 and 75. Who knew that the proverbial "farm upstate" was Buckingham Palace.

'WE WILL FIGHT THEM ON THE MALL...'

Hi-Five to the Rhynes for defending campus from the incessant bombing runs from the school down south. The college sure should invest in civil air defense for when we don't have an exploitable army defending the skies.

'IT'S OUR YEAR'

Lo-Five to Dak Prescott for breaking his hand, ending the Cowboys' playoff chances for 2022. Hey, there's always next year, right? (Takes shot)

SPORTS

This week in sports

A mixed weekend for football and soccer, tennis starts well

JAKOB GOODWIN '23 | MANAGING EDITOR • Football loses big to North Central, soccer splits the Robbie Dreher Classic and tennis performs well at the Transylvania University tournament. All coming up this week in sports.

Football: A game to learn from

The Little Giants knew that the at the time second-ranked North Central Cardinals would provide a tough challenge. The best team in Division III football certainly met expectations.

With a start to the game only matched by the 2021 Monon Bell Classic, North Central jumped out to a 28-0 lead over the Little Giants early in the second quarter. However, unlike last November, Liam Thompson '24 and company were unable to dig the Little Giants out of that hole, scoring twelve points before half, leaving it 28-12 at the midway point.

The second half was controlled by North Central, with their offense scoring an additional 28 unanswered points to end the game 56-12 in favor of the Cardinals.

Thompson led Wabash in passing yards with 161 and threw for one touchdown and one interception. Heisman Skeens '23 joined the passing attack, throwing a 16-yard touchdown pass to Donovan Snyder '24. Thompson also led the rushing attack with 49 yards and Derek Allen '24 led the wide receivers for the second straight week, this time with five catches for 64 yards. Penn Stoller '24 had five receptions for 60 yards with a touchdown.

This week, Wabash goes on the road

to Wooster, Ohio to play The College of Wooster Fighting Scots on Saturday, September 17. As the first conference game for the Little Giants, this will be the first step on the team's charge to reclaim the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship.

Soccer: Some good, some bad, some more good

Last weekend, the Little Giants soccer team played in the 2022 Robbie Dreher Classic here at Wabash College.

In their first game of the weekend, Wabash defeated Fontbonne University 4-1. The Little Giants opened the scoring early, netting twice in the first 20 minutes. Emilio Paez '25 and Austin Hughes '23 each scored, and Alexis Delgado '23 scored two goals as the Little Giants well outshot the Griffins.

That success diminished against Webster University where the Little Giants conceded two goals and only recorded one shot on goal by Caleb Castano '26.

The soccer team rebounded on Wednesday, defeating Anderson University 5-1. Jose Escalante '26 opened up scoring in the sixth minute, quickly followed by Hughes in the 10th and Castano in the 19th. Castano scored again in the 58th minute and Cameron McIntosh '26 closed out scoring with a goal in the 75th minute.

The Little Giants soccer team suits up this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Adrian College and next Monday at 5 p.m. against Hanover College at home.

Tennis: A strong start

Last weekend, the tennis team traveled to Nicholasville, Kentucky to



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Soccer fell 2-0 to Webster University on September 11. Pictured, right back Quinn Leous '23 battles with Webster center forward Isaac Pearson.

compete at the Transylvania University Fall Tennis Tournament.

The team registered four individual victories, one each by Liam Grennon '24, Christian Zimmerman '25, Cole Shifferly '26 and Ethan Koeneman '26. Shifferly and Koeneman also picked up a doubles victory to close out the tournament.

The Little Giants tennis team will host the Wabash Fall Invitational on Saturday and Sunday at the Collett Tennis Center.

Cross country: The season starts

This weekend, on Saturday September 17, the Little Giants Cross Country Team travels to Terre Haute, Indiana to compete in the John McNichols Invitational tournament at Indiana State University.



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Trizton Carson '23 on the sidelines against North Central on September 10, 2022.

Coach Morel: ‘They don’t want to beat some cupcake’

Football reflects on tough loss, looks forward to Wooster

BENNETT STRAIN ’26 | FOOTBALL WRITER • This upcoming Saturday, September 17, the Wabash College football team travels to Wooster, Ohio, to open conference play at The College of Wooster. Wabash currently holds a 1-1 record but will fight to down the undefeated Fighting Scots.

Coming back from a tough loss against the North Central Cardinals last weekend, the Little Giants are ready to get back in the wins column. Following this past game, morale on campus and expectations have been quite low. For the fans watching the battle with North Central, it was clear the Little Giants fought with all they had against a domineering team currently labeled second in the nation. But in my conversation with Head Football Coach Don Morel, it was clear that they have taken it in their stride.

“We did lose the game,” said Coach Morel. “But the other way you can look at it is that it was a phenomenal practice game for us. It does not count in the conference standings, it doesn’t hurt us a bit, and it was really good to be on the field with the number two team in the country.”

There were a number of positive takeaways that showed Wabash’s potential playing against a high level team like North Central.

“There certainly were moments in the second quarter and the middle of the third where we had the momentum,” said Morel. “In the second quarter, we scored back to back touchdowns against the number two team in the country. That’s pretty good.”

One of the team’s most exciting players was Samuel Ringer ’26, who earned his first official collegiate start. Playing free safety for the team, Ringer had eight tackles during his time on the field.

“I think for our younger players, they saw the veterans out there playing,” said Coach Morel. “And nobody was backing down. I mean, nobody’s going to slow Ringer down at all.”

For Ringer, his mindset going into the game was very simple.

“It was to just play it like every other game,” Ringer said. “I try to



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE ’23
Donovan Snyder ’24 scored Wabash’s first touchdown against North Central on Saturday, September 10, at Little Giant Stadium.

keep a level head going into every game and just have fun once I am out there. I was a little nervous going into this game just because it was my first collegiate start, but after the first play, all the nerves went away.”

Among the veterans that Morel mentioned, Joe Mullin ’23 is high on the list. A captain on the team, Mullin staples the offensive line from his position at center and sets himself lofty goals.

“I would say that I have several goals when going into any game,” said Mullin. “My primary goal is to play assignment sound football so that the offensive line can play well as a unit and subsequently allow Liam [Thompson] and the specialty units to make the magic happen. Another goal of mine is to be a good example for my fellow teammates during games, and that comes down to strong body language and just going out and putting in the work that will help the team win games.”

The Little Giants are not letting this defeat get in the way of their preparations for the next game. As Morel sees it, this is simply a learning opportunity that will propel the team into many other big games to come. Only through adversity can

they thrive, holding on to Wabash’s sweet and truthful motto, “Wabash Always Fights.”

“Our goals have been the same for 50 years,” said Morel. “Beat Depauw; we can still do that. Win the conference; we can still do that. Win a national championship; we can still do that. There were other teams we could have played that we probably would have beaten 52 to nothing. But I think at this school, for the kind of guys that come here, they want that challenge. They don’t want to beat some cupcake.”



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE ’23
Members of the Sphinx Club cheer on the team against North Central on Saturday, September 10, at Little Giant Stadium.

Freshmen shine in first tennis tournament

PETER LEITHAUSER ’24 | TENNIS REPORTER • The Wabash Tennis team had their first tournament on September 10 and 11 in Lexington, Kentucky at Transylvania University. Even though there was no team scoring, a number of Little Giants players had strong, competitive weekends.

I talked to Head Tennis Coach Daniel Bickett about how the tournament went.

“I think it went really well,” said Bickett. “We really showed a lot of depth. We also did very well lower in the lineup and showed that we have a lot of talent at the top positions”.

Bickett spoke particularly highly about his freshmen players.

“Cole Shifferly ’26 had a good weekend,” said Bickett. “He went 1-2 in singles but showed a lot of improvements between matches. Ethan Koeneman ’26 went 3-1 in singles and 2-1 in doubles.”

These freshmen, in showing that they can compete and continue to improve, are a positive sign for the trajectory of the tennis program.

Along with Coach Bickett, I also spoke with Koeneman, who competed in his first collegiate tennis match.

“I was nervous going into the tournament, but I knew I had nothing to lose,” said Koeneman. “I played very well and didn’t let my emotions get to me. I believe I played great tennis for my first college matches, but I still want to improve my game.”

Koeneman also spoke about some of the challenges with moving up to the collegiate level.

“Compared to high school tennis, the level of competitiveness was on a whole new level”, said Koeneman. “The balls came back faster and better – the guys are just much better. It was more exhausting, but that made winning feel much better.”

Wabash’s next tournament is this weekend at the Collett Tennis Center. It will be a two-day event with Wabash competing against Rose-Hulman University, Illinois Wesleyan University and Earlham College.

“This one again, we are going to run with a younger team out there giving them a chance to play higher in the lineup,” said Coach Bickett.

The younger athletes getting experience and building confidence will lead to the great depth that Coach Bickett has talked about being the strength of this team.



COLE HISSONG
2022 statistics

REC: 13
REC. YDS: 219
Y/G: 109
YPR: 16.8
TDS: 1

COURTESY OF WOOSTER ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT



Liam Thompson ’24

134 RUSHING YARDS



Andrew Yanssens & P.T. Fisher
(Wooster’s top two rushers combined)

135 RUSHING YARDS



DEREK ALLEN JR. ’24
2022 statistics

REC: 13
REC. YDS: 236
Y/G: 118
YPR: 18.15
TDS: 3

COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Could Thompson have better exploited the Cardinals defense?

DAVID GELMAN ’26 | FOOTBALL WRITER • North Central College blew out Wabash 56-12 this past week in Crawfordsville. Growing pains were expected on defense.

As new defensive coordinator Mike Ridings began just his second gameweek with his squad, taking down a nationally-ranked opponent was never going to be easy.

But one thing that Little Giants fans weren’t expecting was dormancy on offense. We have come to expect tricky and unorthodox offensive manoeuvres from this Little Giants team, but failure to execute these kinds of plays ultimately cost Wabash the game.

Wabash’s offense struggled greatly against North Central, with even Liam Thompson ’24

stifled by the Cardinals’ defense. Thompson is almost always a bright spot within the Wabash team, but seemed a little out of sorts in this game. He put up 16 completions on 29 attempts for 161 yards with one touchdown, modest stats by his standards. Considering the caliber of opposition, these stats are not at all bad. But the numbers don’t tell the whole story.

Unusually for him, Thompson seemed to struggle when he had to scramble and improvise outside the pocket. Against Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago, he ran for over 100 yards and was eager to take off with the ball. But against North Central, he had his eyes almost exclusively downfield.

Perhaps this is understandable;

Thompson is not afraid to take hits when he runs, something that may have worried trainers and fans alike against the Cardinals’ physical defense. So instead, he chose to throw the ball, playing it into very tight windows to receivers with two or three defenders around them. This, of course, didn’t work particularly well, and one has to wonder if Wabash could have gotten more first downs if Thompson had taken the opportunity to scramble more and throw less.

Although the rushing attack has been almost non-existent for the Little Giants so far this year, one player that stood out this past week was Xavier Tyler ’26, a running back out of Evansville. Tyler was a

glimmer of light in what has been a dark and dormant rushing attack. Against North Central, Tyler put up a solid 30 yards on eight carries and averaged 3.8 yards per carry. Even though Tyler has yet to score a touchdown, the potential is definitely there. Expect to see more of him as the season progresses.

The Wabash offense had little to no response for the big, strong and fast North Central defense this past week. But this game was a learning experience all around and should be considered a “heat check” for the Little Giants after putting up 52 points on Hampden-Sydney. All in all, the Wabash offense should know that they are good, but still have plenty of room to grow.



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE ’23

Football fell 56-12 to number two ranked North Central. Left, Liam Thompson ’24 scrambles with the ball. Right, Thompson and Cooper Sullivan ’24 discuss their strategy.

SPORTS



Honoring the legacy of Robbie Dreher

Alexis Delgado '23 celebrates scoring against Fontbonne in the Robbie Dreher Classic.

COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Soccer continues to struggle against defense-minded teams

PRECIOUS AINABOR '26 & BENJAMIN BULLOCK '23 | SPORTS WRITER & SPORTS EDITOR • It was a mixed weekend for the Wabash College soccer team who, on September 10 and 11, hosted the 2022 installment of the Robbie Dreher Soccer Classic. Despite taking an emphatic 4-1 victory against Fontbonne University in their first game of the weekend, the Little Giants fell 2-0 to eventual Robbie Dreher champions Webster University on Sunday, September 11. Wabash got back to winning ways, however, on September 14 with a 4-1 away win against Anderson University. In the first game, Wabash put four goals past Fontbonne goalkeeper Dominic Haggard. Emilio Paez '25 opened the scoring after 18 minutes, connecting on a through ball from right-back Quinn Leous '23. Winger Alexis Delgado '23 then doubled the Little Giants lead after Haggard poorly handled a cross from Caleb Castaño '26. In the second half, Austin Hughes '23 added a third and Delgado completed his brace, giving Wabash a comfortable 4-0 lead. Fontbonne pulled back a conciliation goal with six minutes left on the clock. Alex Wigge played in a free-kick from the right-side of the field, Eldar Kladnjakovic flicking it well beyond the reach of Wabash goalkeeper Soren

Russell '26. At the final whistle, the game ended 4-1. However, Wabash struggled on attack in their second game of the weekend against Webster. In total, the team only had one shot on goal courtesy of Castaño. The closest the Little Giants came to scoring was through Jose Escalante '26 whose second half shot rattled off the crossbar. “I feel like we’ve been creating a lot more space in the middle,” said forward Delgado. “We’re moving off each other and I feel like we’re just missing that final third piece, scoring those goals.” Webster’s Noah Abraham was a thorn in the side of Wabash’s defense all afternoon. He provided his side’s first goal after just nine minutes. Abraham later added to his tally, a penalty kick in the second half. “I thought we played really well the first day,” said Head Soccer Coach Chris Keller. “The second day we struggled a bit against Webster. They sat in deep with 10 guys behind the ball and had one good forward. We struggled to break through the low block, something we definitely need to work on.” Wabash was missing key players over the weekend, including last season’s top goal scorer Coledon Johnson '23 who was out with an ankle injury. The prolific striker scored 12 goals in all competitions last year but has only

played 27 minutes across six games so far in 2022. “He’s one of the best strikers in the region, if not the country,” said Keller. “What he brings is a hold up play which is key in the 4-3-3 or the 4-2-3-1 formation. He scored a lot of big goals last year, so of course we miss him. We’re hopeful he’s ready for the conference.” One of Wabash’s standout players all weekend was goalkeeper Russell. Despite conceding two goals, he also made four saves against Webster, the first real test of his full goalkeeping potential. He is slowly cementing his position as Keller’s first-choice custodian. On the evening of Wednesday September 14, the Little Giants traveled to Anderson for their first away game of the year. A repeat of the scoreline against Fontbonne, Wabash ran out 4-1 winners with goals from Escalante, Hughes and Cameron McIntosh '26, as well as a 19th minute own goal. This brings the Little Giants’ record to five wins and two losses on the season so far. Having scored a total of 23 goals, the Wabash offense is clearly capable of hammering home quality finishes. But the question remains: can Coach Keller’s side break down strong opposition defense?

Results summary

Football
Saturday, September 10, 2022
North Central College – 56
Wabash College – 12
At Little Giant Stadium, Crawfordsville

Soccer
Saturday, September 10, 2022
Fontbonne University – 1
Wabash College – 4
At Fischer Field, Crawfordsville

Sunday, September 11, 2022
Webster University – 2
Wabash College – 0
At Fischer Field, Crawfordsville

Wednesday, September 14, 2022
Wabash College – 4
Anderson University – 1
At AU Fields, Anderson, Ind.

Upcoming schedule

Football
Saturday, September 17, 2022
Wabash College, at College of Wooster
At John P. Papp Stadium, Wooster, Ohio

Soccer
Saturday, September 17, 2022
Wabash College, at Adrian College
At Docking Stadium, Adrian, Mich.

Monday, September 19, 2022
Hanover College, at Wabash College
At Fischer Field, Crawfordsville

Tennis
September 17-18, 2022
Wabash College Invitational
In Crawfordsville

Golf
September 17-18, 2022
Forest Hills Fall Invitational
In Richmond, Ind.

Cross Country
September 17, 2022
John McNichols Invitational
In Terre Haute, Ind.



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

Soccer ran out 4-1 winners against Fontbonne University on Saturday September 10, 2022. Left, Jese Martinez '26 battles with Fontbonne’s Kiaro Herdlick for the ball. Right, players surround Emilio Paez '25 after he fires Wabash into the lead.