



The Bachelor

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

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ISSUE IS 3-15!

MARCH 1, 2019



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Montgomery County Sheriff's Deputy Robbie Hechinger '13 (left) recently did some training on campus with the Montgomery County K-9 Unit.

Bachelor Sits Down with Alum on K-9 Unit

IAN WARD '19 | PHOTO AND ONLINE

EDITOR • This past week, *The Bachelor* caught up with Montgomery County, Indiana Sheriff's Office Deputy Robbie Hechinger '13. What makes Deputy Hechinger tick, and what was his road to being a K9 handler and Road Deputy for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office?

Q- Deputy Hechinger, where are you from, what year did you graduate, and what did you do during your time at Wabash?

A- I am originally from Brownsburg, Indiana, and I graduated from Wabash College in 2013. While here I played baseball and was a starter for three years. While on campus I was also an active member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Q- What made you pursue a career in law enforcement?

A- Growing up, I was always interested in being a Law

Enforcement Officer, and after college graduation I pursued an opportunity in Montgomery County.

Q- Why Montgomery County?

A- Growing up in Brownsburg, which at the time was a small town, I really thought that Crawfordsville would be nice as there are many similarities.

Q- How did you start your career in Montgomery County?

A- I applied in the months leading up to graduation, and after many, many tests as well as interviews, I was one of two finalists. Unfortunately at the time I had no Law Enforcement experience so I was not offered the road deputy job. However, I am very grateful to now former Sheriff Casteel as he offered me a position in the jail, and a few months later another road deputy position opened up and I seized upon the opportunity.

Q- So what led you to be a K9 deputy?

A- I expressed interest in the position, and I did receive a K9 roughly two years ago.

Q- How did that process go?

A- It went well, however this K9 is actually my second K9 though as the first one did not work in the environment we needed.

Q- How does a shift work for you?

A- It works as I have a regular shift on patrol, as well as I am on call for K9 assistance all of the time.

Q- To finish up, is there anything else you want to tell us?

A- Just that it is cool to be back and train on campus, and thanks for you time!

Thanks to Deputy Hechinger for taking time to sit down with us, and for helping make Montgomery County and the Wabash community safe!

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

A STAR IS “NOT CONCEIVED”

Hi-Five to Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga for making America uncomfortable during their performance of “Shallow” at the Oscars on Sunday night. During their intimate performance, viewers felt they needed to give the two some privacy to enjoy each other’s company. We at *The Bachelor* turned it off to make sure we didn’t see whatever rated R material happened next.

DEPAUW HACKS CAREER SERVICES

Hi-Five to DePauw for hacking our Career Services server with an odd “push-to-click” button, which was allegedly a way for them to take control of our systems entirely and trump our College’s ability to create high alumni engagement for years to come. Dannies just need to accept they’ll always be second to us!

KRAFT MAC AND CHEESE SAUCE

Hi-Five to Patriots owner Robert Kraft for (once again) ruining his reputation by soliciting a prostitute in January. First, his wife is 39 years old to his 77 years old. Not cool dude. Second, we couldn’t help but notice that Kraft only visited the parlor or 10 minutes. There’s a joke there somewhere; we’ll let you find it.

BASH SNUBBED

Low-Five to the DIII Basketball Tournament for leaving out the Little Giants. We don’t understand how there are 44 guaranteed conference bids and only 20 at-large bids. There were not 44 better/more deserving teams to get in over Wabash. DI has a healthy balance: 32 guaranteed bids and 36 at-large bids. Fix this, DIII. We were robbed.

VARGAS MAKES A WISH

Hi-Five to Kike Vargas ’19 for starting a movement on Thursday. Let there be flannels. We appreciate Vargas for taking an initiative and starting something he believed would be awesome. Now, flannels are sweet. If someone suggests wearing crocs at chapel, we can’t give our endorsement.

Indiana State Legislature Advances Anti-Hazing Bill

HC 1526 passes House 85-13,
awaiting Senate approval

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER ’19 & JAKE VERMEULEN ’21 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF & NEWS EDITOR • It looks increasingly likely that Indiana’s hazing laws will get a major redesign in the upcoming weeks. The Indiana House of Representatives recently passed House Bill 1526 by a vote of 85 to 13. It now advances to the State Senate, which looks very likely to pass the bill before sending to Governor Holcomb’s desk.

If it becomes law, HB 1526 will significantly revise the legal definition of hazing in Indiana by making it much more comprehensive. For the first time, Indiana’s definition of hazing explicitly includes mental distresses involved with subjecting minors or students to sleep deprivation, exclusion of social contact, embarrassment, or medically verifiable mental or physical harm. The bill also eliminates the consent of the person hazed as a legal defense for a person accused of hazing.

The bill would also increase legal penalties for people who haze, as well as establishing “Contributory Hazing” as a misdemeanor. Contributory hazing would apply to anyone who is found guilty of knowing about an incident of hazing without reporting it.

The intent of this bill is to strengthen Indiana’s hazing laws. If hazing is found but does not involve bodily harm, it is reclassified as a Class A misdemeanor. A Class A misdemeanor is the most serious type of misdemeanors, and they are punishable by a one year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine. If hazing included bodily harm or a blood alcohol content level of .25, it is reclassified as a Level 5 felony, coming with a possible 1-6 year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The bill also establishes strict reporting requirements for colleges. Colleges would be responsible for investigating all reports of hazing. Any allegations of hazing that involve, “serious bodily injury or a significant risk of serious bodily injury” also have to be reported to

law enforcement within 72 hours. Colleges would also have to keep reports about all hazing violations that have occurred on their website and keep those reports on their website for at least five years. The bill specifies that hazing information must be available to incoming students at orientation. These requirements prompted both Indiana University and Purdue University to lobby against the bill, along with Ball State and the University of Southern Indiana. In contrast, the North American Interfraternity Conference has voiced their support for the bill.

Aside from reporting hazing incidents that have occurred, Colleges would also be required to provide staff members and students with training about hazing prevention and awareness. The fraternities’ and clubs’ national organizations would also be responsible for providing additional training for their members.

The state legislature also wants to hold colleges accountable for addressing hazing issues that come up on campus. The national debate about hazing on college campuses intensified after the death of a freshman Penn State fraternity pledge in February 2017, and has continued over the last few years. Currently, only six states do not have hazing laws on the books--Alaska, Hawaii, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, and New Mexico.

Indiana looks more and more likely to step up its anti-hazing laws this year in an attempt to prevent future tragedies similar to the one at Penn State. The reporting requirements are also intended to give parents more peace of mind about their children’s safety as they head off to college or join fraternities.

Still, the role this plays in Wabash’s traditions, like Chapel Sing, Homecoming, Sphinx Club, and fraternities, is unclear. With the bill not going into effect until the beginning of the 2020 school year, current juniors and seniors are not going to see Wabash with this law in effect. Follow along *The Bachelor*’s reporting as we provide updates when they become available.

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

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

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

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

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Bacogne: Dear Davis, We Are Bored

ADELE BACOGNE | GUEST COLUMNIST • Davis, your article published two or three weeks ago was a bit offensive for the rest of the world and for the American people interested in football, or what you call soccer. First, there is an important point: History is a science and throwing real-fake arguments like this is not a thing to do. The hamburger comes from –as the name tells- Germany, and more precisely from the city of Hamburg. “Hamburgers” were the meal for a lot of “Lazy” Europeans during their travels to America. The first “American” hamburger was created in 1900 by a lazy Danish man named Louis Lassen (1865-1935) who emigrated to the US in 1886. Secondly, the history of the automobile began in 1769, when Joseph Cugnot (1725-1804), a lazy Frenchman, introduced the “farrier à vapeur”, a cart powered by a steam boiler. But we can go even further with the Steam trolley invented in 1682 by a lazy Flemish Jesuit missionary named Father Ferdinand Verbiest (1623 –1688). Same with planes, as the first human being to fly by controlling the trajectory of his machine was Otto Lilienthal (1848-1896), a lazy German, who flew between 1891 and 1896 two thousand flights from an artificial hill near Berlin. It is only in 1900 that the not lazy American brothers Orville Wright (1871-1948) and Wilbur Wright (1867-1912) after many glider flights between 1900 and 1902, made their first powered flights at the end of 1903. These are just details, but details are important in an argument.

“The FIFA World Cup is the best thing in football. It is synonymous with passion and emotion for all players and supporters around the world.” President of FIFA Gianni Infantino.

Now let's talk about what really matters: soccer. Soccer, also known as football for the rest of the world, is the most famous sport. The World Cup, created in 1928, is the biggest championship in the world and more than 30 nations are qualified, even the USA had a team in Russia. In 2018 more than 3.572 billion people watched the FIFA World Cup Russia and more than 1.12 billion viewers worldwide for the final opposing Croatia and France. This is all according to official broadcast data on the coverage of the competition according to Publicis Media Sport & Entertainment (PMSE). That is to say that more than half of the world's population over four years of age watched the FIFA World Cup, even guys of Wabash did. A soccer game can be long if you are not interested. However, rugby games

or tennis matches can even take two days. But in general, a soccer match lasts 90 minutes and is composed of two 45-minute periods. Between these, players are entitled to a break of no more than 15 minutes. Yes, sometimes there are overtimes but it doesn't last more than 15 minutes (cf International Football Association Board). For American football, a game lasts 60 effective minutes, for about 11 minutes of game action time- but almost three and a half hours in total because of interruptions- and includes four 15-minute quarters (i.e., two 30-minute halves). I don't know then if it is faster. Ending in a tie is not an end itself in ANY professional competitions as teams will earn points for the general classification in the group phase and for final qualifications. Once again it is a question of details.

Organized fight clubs? No, sorry, the only answer to that is that they are not real fans or so-called fans. The FIFA and the professional clubs have penalties and can be condemned for “their so-called fans” fighting. The values of soccer are Pleasure, Respect, Commitment, Tolerance and Solidarity according to the French Federation of Football (FFF). You are right on one thing: soccer is an easy game to play as it is the most played sport in the world in schools. Girls can also play and that's amazing. But playing with a pineapple? Maybe I don't get the reference or maybe it is just not a clever choice of word, as a pineapple has more of an oval shape than a round one so it could be used for rugby or American football. You just need a ball but not like a fruit, a real one and bags or jackets on the floor to create the soccer cages. Funny fact about the word “soccer cages”, I wanted to check the English Wikipedia page but it doesn't exist. The page is only in Spanish from Spain and South America, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, German, Russian and French: big nations of soccer.

All these facts show that soccer is not a boring sport, it is just not cultural in the USA and facts again are important. According to the Sport Business Journal (October 29, 2018) about the Major League Soccer 2018 and the World Cup “U.S. broadcast viewership for the 2018 season, which concluded on Sunday, is up 6 percent year-over-year, reaching more than 26 million viewers across all networks. Viewership on the Fox network, which televised five games, many of which were tied to World Cup coverage, was up 59 percent year-over-year, averaging 988,000 viewers. Univision saw a 14 percent growth in total viewers, averaging 287,000, marking its most-

watched season to date.” Changing the rules of soccer as suggested won't make it less “soporific” but ridiculous. Why change the rules when the world understands them and finds them totally normal? Also we should keep in mind that American football “evolved from the sports of association football (soccer) and rugby football” (thank you Wikipedia). One more thing, the soccer economy does not really need advice as it is already a “cash cow”.

“It is our duty to redistribute the income from this unique competition to the entire football community, and to clubs first and foremost because it contributes greatly to its success. I am also very pleased to see that clubs from such diverse and varied regions of the world can benefit from this program and continue to develop football,” said FIFA President Gianni Infantino to France Football magazine. The 2018 World Cup profits (\$209 million) were donated to 416 clubs to support young players but also non professional players and children in schools. One more thing, The United States is considered one of

the strongest women's soccer (football) nations in the world, in terms of trophies it is the most successful team in the world. Three World Cup titles, four Olympic titles, eight Women's Gold Cup titles in and 2018 and ten Algarve Cup titles in. The team is currently ranked 1st in the FIFA world ranking. So the US or the American girls are good at soccer.

To conclude, the world does not need to agree with the wishes of the United States because you seem to believe that you are speaking on their behalf. If you don't like soccer. change the channel. There is no better sport than the one we choose. Criticizing something because you don't have the sources or the good information is not a clever thing to do. Also talking like this disregards all the international students, staff and faculty. One more thing, without soccer you won't be able to move your hips on Shakira “Waka Waka (This Time for Africa)” or “Wavin' Flag” also known as the official song of Coca-Cola during soccer season. Soccer is not better than American football nor is American football is not better than soccer.



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Joe Pieters '89 Returns to Campus as Major Gifts Officer

Alumnus brings years of experience and a worthwhile insight to job.

REED MATHIS '22 | STAFF WRITER • With spring break nearing, and all of our schedules becoming busier with midterms, it is easy to miss what is going on around campus. In order to bolster the advancement team concerning the Giant Steps Campaign, two weeks ago the College hired Joe Pieters '89. He will be working at the Hays Alumni Center, and his role will be as a "Major Gifts Officer," with his territory covering the Northwest Region of Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

During his time at Wabash, he spent all four years living in Martindale Hall and primarily spent his free time assisting with the "Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism," which was in reaction to the situation in South Africa at the time.

After Pieters graduated from Wabash, he attended the IU Bloomington Law School (now known as Indiana University Maurer School of Law.) He graduated in 1992, and since then has held five different occupations in the legal field. Most recently he worked as a senior staff attorney at Simon Property Group. Pieters credits his success as a litigator for the last twenty-seven years, primarily, to the alumni network of Wabash.

"I am as much a product of the network as anyone you could possibly imagine," Pieters said. His first job after law school was as a clerk with a Judge on the Court of Appeals, who was a Wabash graduate. Throughout his career, he has worked with several Wabash alumni, including his last job at Simon Property Group

where he was hired by a Wabash alumnus.

Pieters during his time at Wabash developed the ability to appreciate hard work and has used this work ethic in shaping his career. "You work hard here, you definitely work for the four years that you are here, and that pays great dividends," Pieters said. "After here, I already knew how to work hard and how to succeed in law school and my career."

To some, the idea of going from a seasoned litigator to working at Wabash for the Advancement Team is a complete culture shock, but for Pieters he does not see any fundamental difference in the way he works. "This role is a significant transition from being a litigator for twenty-seven years," Pieters said. "Yet in both fields, you try to communicate persuasively with (in this case) alumni, as to why they should donate to the school and the benefits from donating to the College."

Pieters found the choice to come back to Wabash thirty years after graduating not difficult at all. "A principle reason why I came here is because I love this place because I believe in the mission of this school, and I wanted to do whatever I can to support the school," Pieters said.

His life away from work comprises of watching his twelve-year-old son play Fortnite, his fourteen-year-old daughter play soccer and be a part of school productions, participating with his church as an Elder, and closely following the English Premier League, specifically, Arsenal F.C.



COREY LEUTERS '19 / PHOTO

Joe Pieters '89 returns to Wabash after 27 years of litigation.

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Dance Marathon Raises Money for Riley's



BENJAMIN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Tucker Dixon '19, Cole Payne '19, and Austin Bryant '22 during last week's event.



BENJAMIN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Two Wabash students 'play' fight during Dance Marathon.

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BENJAMIN HIGH '22 / PHOTO

Dance Marathon raises money for Riley Hospital for Children in downtown Indianapolis.

Something Different

I will begin by prefacing that this opinion piece is formulated on a Millian state of nature—the theory of human nature that formed the ideology of many of the founding fathers. This political theory holds that humans are inherently good, and that the reason we enter into the social contract and the public sphere is to protect our property. The implication of this is that property is the most fundamental right that belongs to all people. Furthermore, the most fundamental property that belongs to all people is their life and their own body.

Given this premise, the reason for entering into politics and sacrificing certain rights that would otherwise belong to an individual in the state of nature is to protect all property—especially the most essential property that is an individual's body and life. If this is truly the purpose of the state and for an individual to enter into politics, it would go without saying that the goal of the state would be to maximize the freedom and control that an individual has over their own property (i.e. their body). This would extend to the right to contract as well as the right of an individual to manipulate their body as they please.

By now, I am sure you are asking, “So what?” Well, friends, let me tell you! The fundamental right to contract one's body is one that virtually every extant state has sought to denigrate and regulate. This extends to everything from working as many hours as an individual pleases to sex workers (such as prostitutes). An individual enters into the political sphere to protect their right to property; however, in the West—especially in the United States—we find this fundamental purpose manipulated and bastardized.

Furthermore, the right to control one's property—especially the body—has been violated as well with violent results. A prime instance of this is the alleged “drug war” that rages in the United States. The common theme between all of these destructions of individual rights is that they are



Alexander Johnson '19

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victimless crimes. In other words, a consenting adult is engaging in an activity with forethought and right-mindedness and being punished by the state for exercising their right to contract. What I propose to counter this violent tendency is the legalization of all victimless crimes.

At this point, you are likely staring at this article with something that resembles horror, but please, hear me out. We will begin with the destitute. The burden on exceedingly poor individuals pushes them to drastic measures to provide for themselves and their family. The vast majority of the poor are single-parent, female headed households. A woman in this situation could very well find herself on a street corner in order to provide for her struggling family. Why, then, do we elect to place a further burden on this woman and her family? Why coerce her into further poverty when she acts as a consenting adult?

Furthermore, according to the LA Times, every prostitution arrest costs the taxpayers around \$2,000. According to ProCon.org, from 2001-2016, there was a mean of 62,325 prostitution arrests per year. Simple math shows that this cost the taxpayers over \$125.5 million each year. This is an absolutely absurd amount for a consensual transaction between two adults.

Consider now another victimless crime—the consumption of marijuana. Setting aside the argument that marijuana is a “gateway drug” (one which has absolutely no legitimate statistical evidence), the consumption of marijuana has yet to affect any individual other than the violence that users incur from the alleged “drug

war.” The legalization of most drugs (barring those that radically affect an individual to the degree that those around them are affected such as heroin and meth) would result in a drastically lower homicide rate. The vast majority of gang violence occurs as a byproduct of the sale of illicit substances. In 2012, the number of homicides due to gang related violence passed 30,000. Furthermore, the legalization of substances would allow for safe consumption—no dirty needles, no potentially lethal fillers, and no deaths at the hands of the DEA or gangs.

We must also consider the costs associated with the continued illegalization of victimless drugs. In the United States, there are currently 77,206 inmates in custody due to drug related offenses, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons. According to Marketplace, the average cost per inmate in the United States exceeds \$31,000 per year. This results in a hefty approximately \$2,393,306,000 paid in total by the taxpayers each year for drug crimes alone. Furthermore, federal funding for the DEA exceeds \$2,286,000,000 per year. By eliminating the victimless crime of most drugs, the taxpayers would be saved a net total of over \$5.2 billion per year. This is not chump change.

It should be duly noted that I am not insinuating that we legalize these things in order to tax them. This would be absolutely counter-intuitive given my initial arguments regarding the state of nature, the state, and the rights of the individual. Even if something is legal, that does not mean that it should be absolutely reserved for the rich. The goal of this is that Joe Schmo or Annie Anybody could have the choice to offer their consent and engage in these activities. The goal is not for the government to profit off of individuals that consensually engage in recreational activities.

If the numbers fail to convince you, there is the question of the legislation of morality. The major, long standing

argument for the perpetuation of these laws is the state's right to legislate morality. However, this is an absolutely absurd notion that has had tragic results—especially in recent times. The idea of morality is, typically, formulated by preconceived notions of the “good life” that occur by a variety of means including religious, ethnic, and national ideologies. In the United States, this has assisted in the massive levels of political polarization

due to our two-party system, which allows for only two prevailing ideologies. The majority of hard-point issues between democrats and republicans are moral issues that are founded on the ideology of the party from which they stem. These include issues such as abortion, gay rights, and gun control.

However, if the government did not have the right to legislate morality, political discussion would become more centered on facts and objectivity rather than raw emotion. In other words, key issues would be relegated to the ideology of an individual rather than the ideology of the party in power using its power to impose its will on everyone not them.

In conclusion, we entered into politics in order that we might have our most fundamental right protected—not imposed upon. The most evident example of this is victimless crimes. The enforcement of laws that prohibit victimless crimes is detrimental on every level. Morally, they are unjust because they are the imposition of the state's idea of morality on the individual. Financially, they are unjust because they cost the taxpayers billions of dollars to limit the freedom of others. Theoretically, they are unjust because they violate the singular purpose that individuals exit the state of nature and enter into politics. Although the list of victimless crimes in this article is by no means comprehensive, it should be understood that the same logic provided in addressing the issues in this article can be applied to virtually all victimless crimes.

Don't Get Kidnapped

Last semester I had the impeccable experience of studying abroad in the heart of the Middle East—Jordan. It was truly wonderful, as I was able to meet some of the most remarkable people I've ever met, see where Jesus was baptized, and embark on an incredible explorative and introspective journey into the unknown. The purpose of this piece is not to gloat about my time six-thousand miles away, but rather share some of my thoughts through a series of stories on intercultural communication, exploring the unknown, and the power of being vulnerable.

Intercultural communication has such a serious and boring vibe attached to it, but there is more to asking deep questions like "how does Jordan's community understand their role in the world when they are surrounded by violence, like Daesh (ISIS) to the north and conflict between the Palestinians and Israelis to the west?" Yes, that holds powerful significance; however, there is something to be said about the humor found in a 2 am Facebook message from a Palestinian-Jordanian friend asking if "Americans take off their underwears [sic] in locker rooms" or having a two-hour conversation with my go-to barista, Hamzeh, through simple Arabic phrases and loads of Google translate about the dating life in America. The fact of the matter is that we experience the world in radically different manners than many



**Tab Kenney
'20**

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individuals outside of the United States.

Just as you and your roommate have unique differences, and your perception of them is shaped as you spend hours sipping on cold brews talking about the intricacies of life, the United States is vastly different to Jordan in regards to understanding the reality which we live in, and we must try to learn about other cultures and people through both comical and existential communication. Otherwise, we will misinterpret the world, its events, and its incredible differences in daily life. A few prime examples of that lie in some of the well-intentioned but most illogical advice I received, such as "don't get kidnapped" or "keep your head on a swivel." I appreciated the kind thoughts, though the ignorance was upsetting. After all, there was no need for local elementary schools to practice active-shooter drills in Jordan; rather, I had to worry about if I could fit all of the invitations for tea

and dinner into my schedule.

In this time of understanding and promoting mental health, we must always be honest with ourselves, both individually with our own selves and with our communities. When I flew across the world to Jordan and entered an environment radically different than the mighty city of Crawfordsville, I tried to embrace every bit of it; though, there were many challenges of being away from my home and adapting to the social norms, academics, and especially the language. Many linguistic academics regard Arabic as one of the hardest languages in the world, if not the hardest, and argue that it takes close to a decade to reach fluency. It's one thing to learn a language at Wabash, and it's a completely different beast to learn Arabic in the Middle East with no prior understanding. Call it stupidity, or call it curiosity—it doesn't matter. What does matter is adapting to the absence of the warm feeling of comfort found in the recognition of familiarity. Save for the McDonald's next to my school, fake Supreme shirts (that I know some of you are sporting right now), and booting to some Astroworld with my Palestinian-Jordanian

boys, there was little familiarity in a city where I spent hours trying to circumvent the language barrier in order to find a box of paperclips.

However, there's an amazing amount of beauty found in those moments of

confusion, fear, and disorientation. I was posed with the choice of shying away from this unknown world by hanging out in my room all day, doing my Arabic homework, and crafting the perfect slide into a particular individual's DMs; or, I could start genuinely interacting with as many of the five-million individuals in this city as possible, seeking coffee shops with Arabic-only menus, and embracing a culture that is so marginalized and stereotyped by American society. I could take the easy road and stay in my comfort-zone; or, I could challenge myself by being vulnerable with my new community, embracing my lack of knowledge of the Jordan's political, religious, and social implications, and attempting to take in every tiny detail of this resilient, awe-inspiring community.

This is neither a tutorial on how to understand the world nor a command for you all to see the world through my eyes, but rather just a few, mere thoughts I had while reflecting the past few months on my time in Jordan. Consider these words as a challenge to embark on your own 'pursuit' in order to learn more about yourself, the world, and everything in between. Don't stop with a quick Google search or following a new Twitter account, but rather chase after each and every opportunity that you encounter as if the everything depended on it—it does.

Do you have an Opinion? Do you feel like you aren't heard? Do you like to Write?

**If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions
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Greeks Begin Gearing Up for Pan-Hel



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BACHELOR ARCHIVES

Pan-Hel has been a staple event for Greek life at the college since your Dad attended Wabash back in the Stone Age.

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | CAVELIFE EDITOR • With the spring semester well underway, many fraternity members have begun to turn their attentions towards preparing for the all-Greek celebration - Pan-Hel. This year, Pan-Hel will fall on April 1-5, giving Greeks enough time to train for the multitude of events and competitions that are the cornerstone of the celebration. The week is typically a welcome break from scholarly responsibilities as houses join together for various contests throughout the day and night. While these events have typically varied from Bed Races and Home-Run Derbies during the day, the nighttime events are reserved for socialization and brotherhood among the various houses.

As the week of Greek celebration approaches, some houses have begun training their bodies and minds diligently to ensure that their fraternity is the

overall points leader above all other houses at the end of the week. Trevor Hix '19, a brother at Phi Delta Theta, talked about his house's confidence going into the week of Pan-Hel, and boasted the strengths of the "Top House".

"Phi Delt plans to show up and show out this year in the Pan-Hel events," Hix said. "I think that our house has a couple of 'sleepers' that are sure to put up big numbers in whatever event comes their way, and our bench is sure to put up some big competition, as well as provide moral support for the boys who will be competing."

Hix also noted that the house has recently made a 'comeback' of a different variety in the recent past, and that these improvements would bolster the

SEE PAN-HEL, PAGE 11

The Do's and Don'ts of Spring Break

PATRICK MCAULEY '19 | SPORTS EDITOR • Every year, millions of college students around the country travel to various locations across the country. Daytona Beach, Myrtle Beach, Las Vegas, and Panama City Beach are all popular destinations. The list goes on and on. We at The Bachelor decided to compile a list of good and bad ideas for those traveling this year.

The "Do's" of Spring Break

1. Pack enough sunscreen to protect your skin. An SPF of any level works just fine.
2. Make sure you arrive to your flight at least two hours before takeoff. Something wild and extravagant typically happens on travel days, so always use time to your advantage.
3. Check the weather a week or so beforehand. It's important that you understand the environment you'll be traveling to so you bring the right clothing and accessories.
4. Bring a pair of sunglasses, especially if you're going to the beach. They will come in handy on those days when the sun is penetrating every square inch of the earth.
5. Organize your spring break playlist ahead of time so you are not scrambling last minute to throw together songs that aren't even on your most "recently listened to" list.
6. Remember to bring a camera to make lasting memories that you can show your kids one day. iPhone cameras work just fine!
7. Pack a bathing suit that fits well. The last thing you need is stretch marks on your stomach after realizing winter had more of an effect than you originally thought.
8. Make a plan of what you are going to do on break. Whether

it's hitting the beach, going to new restaurants, exploring the outdoors, or hitting up your favorite stores, try to have an idea of what you want to do so the week runs smoothly.

9. Fill up your gas tank if you're driving somewhere. It'd be awful to end up stranded on the highway sixty miles from the closest gas station.

10. Pack plenty of snacks if you're driving. Fast food stops catch up financially and physically.

The "Don'ts" of Spring Break

1. Do not forget your ID. Whether you're hitting the bars or flying somewhere, an authoritative figure will ask for identification at some point.
2. If you are 21, please drink responsibly. Apply the gentleman's rule. If you're not 21, don't put yourself in a situation with the law that could affect the rest of your life.
3. Don't over pack your suitcase with unnecessary accessories and clothes. Travel lightly and prepare your things ahead of time.
4. Do not post something on social media that could affect future employment opportunities or your life in general.
5. Don't blow all your cash! Plan ahead what it is you're going to purchase and don't go above a certain line. Last thing you want is an empty bank account after the trip.
6. Don't feel upset if you are not going anywhere special over break. Hit up your family members or old buddies back home for a week of fun.
7. Don't forget to have a blast whatever you do over break. Remember: You are never getting these days back!

"HAVE AN IDEA OF WHAT YOU WANT TO DO SO THE WEEK RUNS SMOOTHLY."

-PATRICK MCAULEY '19

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YOUR SMALL TALK BRIEFING

'Johnny Football' Seeks Steady Employment

Johnny Manziel is out of a job again. The former Heisman winner was released from the Montreal Alouettes after violating the agreement that allowed him to play for the CFL. As of Wednesday, sources do not know what happened with Manziel to violate this agreement. Still, due to the popularity of the AAF in recent weeks, don't be surprised to see Manziel joining that league.

-ESPN.com

Trump, Jong-un to Discuss Denuclearization

President Trump visited Vietnam to meet Kim Jong-un to continue discussions about the denuclearization of the country. Despite the optimism of the meeting, there is little expectation of any immediate and lasting change as a result of the summit. Meanwhile, back in Washington, Michael Cohen, the President's former lawyer, testified in front of Congress regarding the President's actions during the campaign and his first few months in Congress.

Cohen discussed Russia involvement and "hush" payments Trump made while in office/campaigning.

-The New York Times

Spike Lee - Outrage at the Oscar's

Spike Lee attempted to storm out of the Oscar's last Sunday after The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science announced that *Green Book* won Best Picture instead of Lee's *BlacKkKlansmen*. Lee voiced his frustration that Hollywood continues to not promote and reward film directors that are not white. Lee later returned to his seat. Days later, Lee announced a new film starring *Black Panther*'s Chadwick Boseman.

-The New York Times

All Hail The Robot Overlords

Starting this summer, FedEx will begin its testing of SameDayBot, a rolling delivery bot designed to traverse suburban sidewalks and deliver various goods such as small packages and food orders. The shipping company has already announced partnership with Target, Wal-Mart, and Pizza Hut to begin testing the capabilities of the little rolling rover. The bot is expected to handle even the roughest terrain that the neighborhood can throw at it, ensuring that your package or delivery pizza arrives on time and in one piece.

-jerrynews

COMIC COURTESY OF SAMUEL HANSEN '22



FROM PAN-HEL, PAGE EIGHT

house spirit and display the Phi Delt's competitive nature during the daytime and nighttime events.

"I'm confident in the house's abilities to compete," Hix said. "As a house, we had a big comeback in academics this last semester, with the Fourth Highest GPA among fraternities. After proving that we are capable of competition on an academic scale, I think that we're ready to surprise the other houses in the Pan-Hel events as well."

Inter-Fraternity Council President Matthew Fajt '20 spoke about the tradition of the week-long Greek celebration, and talked about the impact that Pan-Hel has had over the years among Alumni and current students as well.

"When bringing up the topic of Pan-Hel around alumni in the past, many of them have echoed that it was consistently some of the most fun they had on campus," Fajt said. "I think that Wabash is a naturally competitive place, and fraternity guys can be some of the most competitive of of them all. Because of this, Pan-Hel provides a healthy balance of socialization and unity, as well as some entertaining competition among the houses. It's one of the most highly anticipated events of the

year ... this year's Pan-Hel should prove to be a great week for all involved."

Connor Armuth '19, a brother of Beta Theta Pi, also expressed his house's excitement for the first week of April, and voiced the excitement of the younger members of the house at the prospect of their first-ever Pan-Hel.

"Beta is definitely excited for Pan-Hel to kick off this year," Armuth said. "We've got a bunch of younger guys in the house who are looking forward to seeing what it's all about ... and the rest of the brothers who have already been through a couple are once again looking forward to all the houses getting together and celebrating Greek life on campus."

While the buzz around the Greek community grows in preparation for Pan-Hel week, fraternities still have time to begin their training for the various events that accompany the Greek-life celebration.

Although the competition is sure to be fierce this year, we can rest assured that the fraternal bonds will be strengthened as well and students will come away from the week's activities with new memories that will stay with them long after they leave Wabash.

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Baseball Returns to the Field

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Baseball is back. The 2018 NCAC champs look to repeat last season's success after a long and cold offseason. The Little Giants finished last season 32-17 and 10-8 in the NCAC, finishing 7-2 to finish runner-up in the Michigan Regional in last year's NCAA DIII Baseball tournament.

"It is exciting to be back," Eric Chavez '19, team co-captain, said. "It's nice to know we had success last year, but we've turned the page and are focused on this year. We will use stuff that helped us last year, but we have a new group of guys that are ready to compete for championship this year."

The Little Giants graduated six

"It's nice to know we had success last year, But we have turned the page..."

Eric Chavez '19

seniors last year, but the Little Giants reloaded a talented roster with more young, strong guys. To start the season, the Little Giants had to dodge rain last weekend in Memphis, Tennessee to play Rhodes College.

In game one on Sunday, the Lynx used a six-run sixth inning to out pace the Little Giants, winning 3-9. Jackson Blevins '20 and Joseph House '19 had RBIs that game.

The Little Giants responded in game two on Monday morning with a four-run sixth inning to defeat the Lynx 7-3. Erich Lange '19 and Cameron Martin '21 led Wabash with 2 RBIs each. Matthew Annee '21 tallied three hits in game one. Kase Lawson '21 earned the win, striking out five over five innings. Zach Moffett '20 earned his

first save of the season, his 14th of his career. Moffett is the Wabash record holder for most career saves.

"Kase threw a great game," Chavez said. "We finally got that big hit when runners were in scoring position. We got the job done in that game."



Eric Chavez '19

This led to the rubber match on Monday afternoon in a seven-inning game. Despite the positive offensive

performance in game three, the Little Giants could only muster two hits, dropping the game, 2-4. The Lynx added two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to ice the game. The Little Giants took nine walks in the seven-inning contest. Austin Simmers '22 and Chavez had RBIs in the game.

"There were a lot of positives and negatives in the weekend," Chavez said. "We played defense very well and pitched well overall. We just need to see more live pitching, which will come with time. Once we can consistently get on our field, our offense will get better."

Despite dropping the opening series, the Little Giants look to rebound on their spring break trip in Tucson, Arizona next week. The team will play six games during the trip before returning home.

"In Arizona, we are excited to just focus on baseball for a week is great," Chavez said. "Just being with the guys on and off the field is great. Our spring break trip is one of my favorite parts of the season."

Upon returning from Arizona, the Little Giants will host Hanover College at Goodrich Ballpark for a Saturday doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. on March 16. The Little Giants will begin their quest for back-to-back conference titles on March 30 for the conference opener at Allegheny College.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jackson Blevins '20 makes solid contact in a game last year.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Sean Roginski '19 returns to a base after trying to steal.

FOLLOW SPRING BREAK ACTION AT
WWW.WABASHCOLLEGEBACHELOR.COM

Wabash College Spring Break 2K19 Sports Schedule

Wabash Baseball

Sunday March 3, 2019

vs.

Aurora University

(Double Header at 3 & 6pm MST)

Monday March 4, 2019

vs.

Carthage College (3pm MST)

Wednesday March 6, 2019

vs.

Gustavus Adolphus College (4pm MST)

Friday March 8, 2019

vs.

Gustavus Adolphus College

(Double Header at 9am and 12pm MST)



Wabash Golf

**Wednesday March 6, 2019 vs.
Mesa Community College**



Wabash Tennis

Sunday March 3, 2019 vs. Birmingham-Southern College (8am EST)

Sunday March 3, 2019 vs. Clark University (2:30pm EST)

Monday March 4, 2019 vs. Penn State Berks (8am EST)

Monday March 4, 2019 vs. Adrian College (6:30pm EST)

Wednesday March 6, 2019 vs. Oneonta (6:30pm EST)



Wabash Lacrosse

Tuesday March 5, 2019

vs.

Huntingdon College (6pm CST)

Thursday March 7, 2019

vs.

**Birmingham-Southern College
(7pm CST)**



Tennis Splits matches

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 | STAFF WRITER • Last weekend the Little Giant tennis team traveled to Chicago and dominated Elmhurst College in singles and doubles play. Patrick McAuley '19 and Jordan Greenwell '19 took home the victory in number one doubles by a score of 8-2. Andrew Denning '20 and Duncan Roy '19 swept through their match, as they won the number two doubles match by a final score of 8-1. Nieshaal Thambipillay '22 and Lukas Senn '22 won a tight match at number three doubles, as they grabbed an 8-7 win after a clutch performance to win the tiebreaker 8-6.

McAuley cruised in number one singles, winning 6-2 and 6-1. Greenwell dominated at number two singles, as he won 6-0, 6-0. Denning fought hard in his match at number three singles, as he won 7-5, 6-4. Roy took home another victory at number four singles by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Thambipillay won 6-0, 6-4 at number five singles, and Evan Frank '19 won the last singles match by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

"The season has been tough for the team so far considering four of our first seven matches were against nationally ranked opponents, so I'd say this weekend reflects our work," Denning said.

"In doubles, Denning and I are starting to get a feel for each other's game and played well in our match against Elmhurst," Roy said. "As a team, we took care of business against Elmhurst."

The Little Giants fought hard against a quality Wheaton College team, but came up one match short of the victory. McAuley and Greenwell won a tight match at number two doubles by a score of 8-7. Greenwell contributed to another victory when he won in straight

sets at number two singles by a score of 7-5, 6-0. Denning took home a 6-2, 6-3 victory at number four singles, and Thambipillay won a very close match at number five singles, as it took him three sets to get the win, as he won 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, and ultimately won the tiebreaker in the last set by a score of 15-13.

"We lost a close match to Wheaton,

"I'd say if we played them again, the final score would be a different outcome."

Andrew Denning
'20

but, I'd say if we played them again, the final score would be a different outcome," Denning said. "The whole team is fighting injury and hopefully we can go into our spring break matches healthy and confident."

"We could've played better as the match got closer versus Wheaton," Roy said. "[The match] was our first really close match of the season, but it was definitely a learning experience that we can improve on as the season continues."

Next stop for the tennis team is their spring break trip to Orlando, Florida, where they will compete in a total of five matches against teams from all across the country.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Roy '19 returns volley with partner Andrew Denning '20.

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Spring Break Trips

Four teams travel across country

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 |
SPORTS EDITOR • This upcoming week, the baseball team, tennis team, golf team, and lacrosse team will be traveling to various locations across the country for some spring break matchups. Tennis heads to Orlando, FL to compete at the USTA National Campus, baseball travels to Tucson, AZ to play at the Kino Sports Complex, golf journeys to Mesa, AZ, and Lacrosse heads to Alabama.

All teams will compete against a slew of schools. Golf looks to play against Mesa Community College, while also enjoying complimentary access to courses such as Paradise Valley Country Club and Desert Forest, which are some of the most exclusive courses in the areas surrounding Mesa. In addition to the play, the team looks forward to meeting with a few alumni and getting their insight on how their Wabash experience helped launch their careers.

"The best way to learn how to be a Wabash alumnus is to be around alumni," Head Coach Mac Petty said. "We go out and we see these guys, and my guys like hearing their stories about the experiences

"The best way to learn how to be an alumnus is to be around alumni."
Coach Petty

at Wabash. You cannot beat the weather and the courses are fantastic.

Tennis will play against Birmingham-Southern College, Clark College, Penn State Berks, and Oneonta. This will be the 2nd year in a row of tennis competition at the USTA National Campus, which is the country's premier facility for tennis training at all levels. The team expects to enjoy a day at Universal Orlando Studios after all matches are done, many of which take place early on in the week. Andrew Wright '22 expressed his excitement for the trip. "I am excited to finally play tennis outside in warm weather as we have been outside

so far this season," Wright said. "This will also be an opportunity to bond with my fellow teammates and Coach Hutch as the week goes along. But, I am looking forward to representing Wabash and picking up some wins."

Lacrosse will play against Huntingdon College and Birmingham Southern College. The team plans on leaving Monday morning for a long trip down. This will be Head Coach Tim O'Shea's first year traveling with the College on a spring break trip. Maxwell Atkins '19 believes it will be a good experience.

"We are really looking forward to hopefully going down there to win a couple games and change the history of the program," Atkins '20 said. "Some of the teams we play are similar to teams we have played in the past, so we know what we are looking towards."

Baseball plans on using the upcoming week to really gauge where the team is going to be for the rest of the season, especially after their round of games last weekend against 24th-ranked Rhodes College. Coach Martin thinks the trip will solidify their line up on the mound, especially given that they face tough competition.

Baseball opens the trip with a double-header against Aurora University on Sunday, March 3rd. They then face Carthage College the following day and Gustavus Adolphus College on Wednesday, March 6th. The team ends the trip with a double-header against Gustavus on Friday, March 8th. While the team is not on the field, Coach Martin believes they will head to an Arizona University game against Michigan State. Additionally, they will be meeting with alumni and enjoying some great food.

"We do a good job of mixing in high level competition with some down time," Head Coach Jake Martin said. "We'll have the guys enjoy the area. You do not have to deal with a scramble of bad weather. We'll try to play as many games as possible." Follow all of the spring break action online at www.wabashcollegebachelor.com. WAF!



Andrew Wright '22



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Basketball Loses Conference Semifinal, Davidson wins NCAC Player of the Year

ERIC CHAVEZ '19 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Wabash basketball season came to an end this past Friday with a loss to Wittenberg University in the conference tournament semifinal game. The Little Giants ended their season with a record of 21-6 going 14-4 in conference play while also holding an undefeated record at home. The team started out hot with a record of 17-1 at one point. The team was rolling until around halfway through conference play when their schedule got tough and they had five of the last seven games on the road. The little giants were able to host and win a conference tournament game against Hiram College before travelling to The College of Wooster to play Wittenberg.

"Overall we had a very good season," Head Coach Kyle Brumett said, "Clearly there is some disappointment in the end with not making the tournament and not finishing the season the way we started it. However, this was a positive step for the team and program overall." Brumett also expressed how great it was to be able to play at home in front of the Wabash community.

"As the season went on, playing at home continued to grow. We had great wins against Wooster and Wittenberg in the middle of the season which were high points." Brumett said that what makes this season even more special is that not much is going to change next year. Of course the team will lose

two senior leaders in Ben Stachowski '19 and Logan White '19, but besides that the team next year will look very similar to this year.

"Overall we had a very good season...This was a positive step..."
Coach Brumett

While it is easy for a coach to look at a season, pick it apart, and look to see what needs to happen the next season, for seniors that doesn't happen. "Being with the guys every day is something I'm going to miss the most," Stachowski said. "No one wants to go through the workouts alone and being able to go through it with these guys has been great." While the ending may have been bitter sweet for the senior, he is positive about what is to come for the program with how young the team is. "Now they know what it's all about, they've been through the highs and the lows and they know what it takes to win in the league."

The future is definitely bright for the Little Giants and now they have some more accolades to prove

it. Harry Hallstrom '20 was named to the second team all NCAC on Monday along with Jack Davidson '21 who was named NCAC player of the year. "It's really rewarding to see the hard work pay off," Davidson said. "I couldn't have done it without my teammates and coaches who put me in the best spots to succeed." It would be unfair not to mention the fact that Davidson also set the NCAA all division consecutive free throw record with 95 straight baskets. "We really didn't talk about it till I was at about 67," Davidson said. "I tried not to think about it much as we just tried to focus on the games." While the wins and the awards and the records are great, Davidson said that simply being around this group of guys is what he is going to miss most about the season.

With a great season in the rearview mirror, it will be interesting to see how the program builds in the next few years. "The future is incredibly bright," Davidson said. "I feel really good about the pieces we have to put together a big run next year. Our main goal is winning conference and then making a run in the NCAA tournament."



Jack Davidson '21



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jack Davidson '21 drives the lane against two defenders.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Kellen Schreiber '22 avoids a stolen ball while on offense.