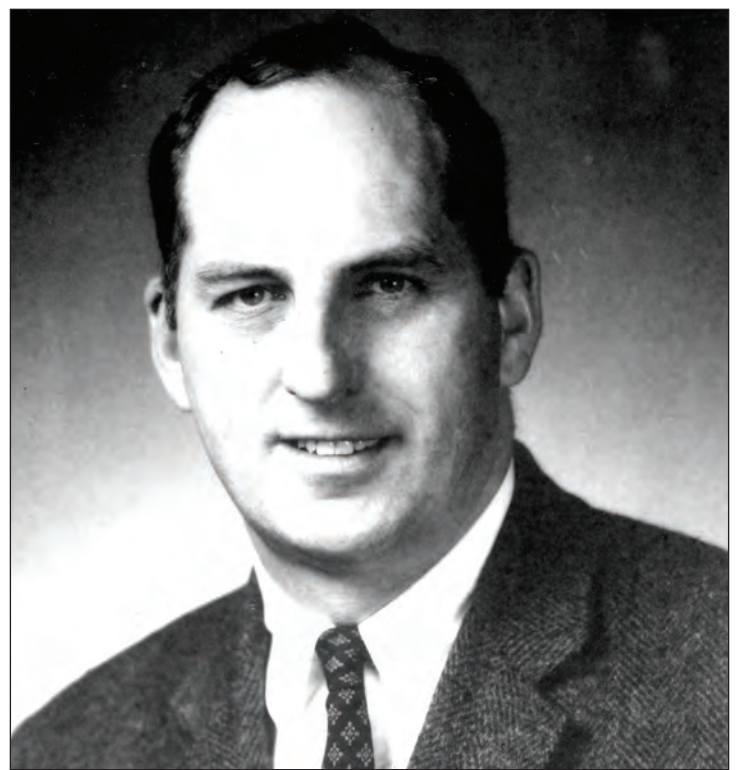


Wabash Mourns Bulger '19 and Seymour H'78



COURTESY OF THE BACHELOR ARCHIVES

Trace Bulger '19 passed away Wednesday, October 23 after a long battle with a rare degenerative neuromuscular disease, which he battled while he was a student at Wabash.



COURTESY OF THE BACHELOR ARCHIVES

Thaddeus Seymour H'78 passed away Saturday, October 26. Seymour served as the 11th President of Wabash College from 1969 until 1978.

Wallies Prepare to 'Bleed for the Bell'

ALEXANDRU ROTARU '22 | ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR • "Anything against DePauw unites Wabash," Daren Glore '22 said. And this is true for athletics, academics, and philanthropy. This upcoming week, which is Wellness Week for the Athletic Department, the Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) and the Sphinx Club are hosting the 'Bleed for the Bell' annual blood drive, on November 5, where Wabash College and DePauw University are competing to see who can give the most amount of blood to The American Red Cross. Glore and Connor Rotterman '21 are among the students who are working to make this event a reality.

"Donating blood and doing something that is selfless follows the Gentlemen's Rule," Glore said. "You're being a good citizen. You're doing things that help the community and help other people."

Giving blood is critical to patients' survival in hospitals. Having enough blood of the right type during a procedure could mean the difference

between life and death. "We could very easily be saving somebody's life just by putting on this event and organizing something where people can donate blood," Rotterman said. And "healthy donors is the easiest way to get [the blood]," Glore said.

Despite the humanitarian nature of the event and the fierce competition between Wabash and DePauw, the greatest challenge for this event is having people donate blood. On the one hand, "a lot of students are athletes, and you don't really want to give blood and then go to practice two hours later," Rotterman said. "And for a lot of people it can be an intimidating thing to have blood drawn."

The goal for this event is to get 85-90 blood donations. So, come out, in the Allen Athletics Center, Tuesday, November 5, to give some blood and beat the school down south. Just make sure you set an appointment at <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=wabashcollege>



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Bleed for the Bell is an annual competition with DePauw University to see which school can donate the most blood.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Bleed for the Bell will take place on November 5th in the Allen Center, and Wallies will have the opportunity to give blood and save lives.

Wallies Make Significant Impact During WABASH Day



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

In Crawfordsville, some students and community members volunteered at the Montgomery County Animal Welfare League.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

On WABASH Day, October 26th, more than 300 members of the Wabash community worked on community service projects around the country.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Many students helped clean at the Rotary Jail in Crawfordsville.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

More than 150 members of the Wabash community in Crawfordsville came out to volunteer.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Several students volunteered with Habitat for Humanity.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Community Service Projects were organized in many cities across the country, including Chicago, Dallas, Indianapolis, and Washington, DC.

Mental Health Dialogues Continue on Campus

DREW BLUETHMANN '22 | STAFF WRITER • “To continually support the community of caring that the PHO and MHCC are trying to foster. We talk about Brotherhood on campus all the time, but Brotherhood is a vague idea because there is good brotherhood and bad brotherhood. But caring cannot be misconstrued. The verb of caring for someone’s best interest above your own.” Public Health Organization (PHO) and Mental Health Concerns Committee (MHCC) member, Owen

Doster '20 said. “That caring component is why I continue to support these events,” Doster said. At Thursday’s Chapel Talk, three Wabash Students shared their mental health stories with the Wabash Community. Kaleb Wood, Frank Russell, and Nathan Gray shared how they have seen it affect them and their Wabash Brothers. The Mental Health day of concern is on Monday, November 4th. A panel will discuss their experiences with

mental health in the professional world. The panelists will include Jamie Douglas, Dr. Roberts, Tyler Wade, and Dr. Olofson. These panelists seek to share their experiences and give students advice on how to take care of their mental state. “The Monday lunch talk will be less formal and more ‘question and answer’ than the Chapel Talk,” Doster said. The PHO and MHCC organized both events.

“Young men, 18-22, is the hardest group to talk to about mental health because guys are supposed to be tough, this is the age where they are developing their self-image, and they do not want to be dictated,” Doster said. “The goal of [the PHO and the MHCC] is to normalize to talk about mental health. Not to necessarily make it something comfortable, but to make it something necessary to talk about,” Doster said.

Alum Editorial from William Amberger '19: When College Days Are Past

All things must come to end: The Star Wars franchise, Notre Dame's painfully slim chances to make the playoff, and yes, even sheepskin diplomas. An end is often something that stirs all kinds of emotions. But the end of one thing always means the start of something new. I graduated from Wabash just a few short months ago. Now, as a law student at IU McKinney, I reminisce about my college days and the lessons learned; however, I also get to experience a new part of Wabash in a different way. As a young alum and law student, whose college days are past, I realized four important lessons for new graduates and even current students.

First, be confident. As each of you graduate, or take another step towards graduating, you will face obstacles. Leaving Wabash to take on a career or higher education is daunting. I chose law school. I have new professors, new classes, and a totally new method of learning to take on. The change shocked me at first. The first few weeks of classes confronted me with long nights, difficult coursework, and with a little nervousness. I continued to wrestle with classes and I found other Wabash alumni in my cohort. As the semester has gone on, we've shared a lot of Wabash stories. And that made me realize something important: No place prepares you better for the

next challenge than Wabash College. At Wabash, we balance rigorous academics, championship-caliber athletics, and a load of extracurricular activities. The professors challenge you to think, to write, to speak, to ask questions, and to argue from a different view. Few other places require students to pass comprehensive written and oral exams. Few other places mold students like Wabash does. Remembering that helped me understand that while law school poses a new mountain, Wabash gave me everything I need to climb it.

Second, ask for help and develop relationships. The Wabash community is a small one, but it has a big presence. As an alum, I now fully appreciate how far alumni are willing to go to give back to the College and the Wabash community—I've experienced it firsthand. We want to do what we can to help Wabash, the students, and other alumni. For example, I've spent a lot of time this semester connecting with various alumni in the legal community, from law firms of all sizes, to state and local government, academia, and all different practices in between. Each person I've met expressed the importance of our network. And each one has helped me with law school and understanding the career path I want to pursue. These alumni went through some of the same experiences as I have

and faced some of the same challenges I'm facing now. As a result, they have helped shape my approach to law school and the legal profession. Sometimes as an undergrad, it's difficult to understand just how much alumni want to give back. My short time has an alum has reinforced in me the importance of reaching out, asking for help, and in turn, wanting to help others. Whatever your next challenge is after Wabash, or even while at Wabash, there are alumni who can help. Be confident, reach out, and ask for help.

Third, get involved. Wabash encourages students to get involved and be active—carry that forward after Wabash. Sometimes the best way to adjust and confront a new challenge is to get in the arena. After graduation, I had different roles to fill as an alum and a newly-minted law student. The best adjustment was simply to dive right in. Some of the alumni I've networked with since being in law school stressed the importance of getting involved. They encouraged me to find ways to get involved in clubs and organizations in law school, the Wabash community, and other groups that interest me because such involvement can lead to jobs, new passions, and new opportunities. Personally, involvement has helped me narrow my interests, find study groups, and introduced me to a vast web of Wabash connections. Whether

you're taking on an internship, a career, or more education after graduating, involvement encourages success and enjoyment. Perhaps most importantly, getting involved shows you there's more to college than the classroom and more to the job than work.

The fourth one is short and sweet: have fun. I try to reach out to an alum every few weeks to ask advice about law school, his practice, and being an alum. Each alum has some different advice, but having fun is always part of it. Wabash keeps you busy. Law school keeps you busy. Life in general keeps you busy. Yet, some of the best advice I've received is to make time for fun. There's no better way to confront a new, unfamiliar challenge than to find the fun in it.

In conclusion, be confident, ask for help, get involved, and have fun. The college days are some of the best you'll experience, whether you're sitting with your best friends on the porch blasting country music, wrestling with life's questions in class, or anything in between. But take what you learn here and carry it forward knowing you're prepared. As a young alum, I know these are lessons and memories that will continue to shape you as long as life shall last.

Respond to this editorial at wiamberg@iu.edu



John Henry Reith '22

Reply to this editorial at jhreith22@wabash.edu

When deciding to come to Wabash, my decision came down to several factors: affordability, Greek life, and post-graduate success. As an intended pre-med student, I knew I didn't want to drive myself into overwhelming debt during undergrad just to take out more loans if I went to medical school. I also

wanted to be a part of a fraternity, because I knew I would need a support network throughout college. Finally, I knew I wanted to go somewhere that would get me somewhere. What does this mean exactly? I wanted to go to a school that I knew would help me to get into medical school. As a senior in high school, I made the same mistake many other people attending Wabash make, and still do make. I assumed that merely enrolling at Wabash and graduating would guarantee me success later in life.

I have heard it from other students when trash-talking at sporting events, or when complaining about hard classes, or when discussing the infamous alumni network. While each time the words take a slightly different shape, they all follow the same format. "[Insert bad thing here] happened, but at least I go

to Wabash, so I'll still end up [Insert good thing here]." "We might have lost to Dennison in soccer, but we go to Wabash, so they'll be working for us in 10 years!" "I just failed my biology exam, but I'm at Wabash so I'll still end up making six figures when I graduate." If you pay close attention, you might find examples of these kinds of fallacies coming from your own lips. The fact of the matter is, Wabash does not guarantee success later in life.

What Wabash does guarantee, however, is an opportunity. This opportunity takes the form of our accessible professors, amicable student body, and extensive resources. I have never had a professor who was not happy to schedule an appointment to meet, nor have I approached a student for help in a class and not been offered some guidance. Further, the QSC,

writing center, computer labs, student instructors, and the counseling center are all available to assist students during their time at Wabash College. The trick here is that all of these efforts require something from a student: initiative.

Without taking it upon yourself to access your professors, peers, or other resources, Wabash College is a daunting, difficult place. Frankly, I would be bound for failure if I didn't learn to humble myself and ask for help. It takes setting aside the pride that you are a Wabash man with high ambitions and recognizing the reality that Wabash is hard. But if you can reject the notion that this institution guarantees success and instead decide to work towards it, then Wabash becomes a place of great growth, and you just might find success along the way.



Artie Equihua '20

Reply to this editorial at aaequihu20@wabash.edu

There once was an adolescent boy named Artie who was accused of biting his older sister Taylor. Artie's parents were very displeased with him, for this was the fourth time he had apparently bitten Taylor that week. However, Artie's parents felt this reoccurring crime was uncharacteristic of him, so they decided to investigate. As it turned out, they discovered it couldn't have been Artie biting his sister because whoever left the bite marks on her arm had two front teeth and Artie was missing both of his. With the only other possible culprit being Artie's

toothless, younger sister Alex, it was then decided that Taylor had been biting her own arm and blaming the entire thing on her adorable, innocent baby brother.

If you couldn't tell from the story, growing up with two sisters was pretty stressful. However, I never fully realized how great of a relationship I had with my sisters until I moved out. My time spent living at Wabash made me appreciate those stressful years at home and the deep relationships I now have with my sisters because of them.

Although Wabash students don't bite each other (I hope), I see my experiences with my sisters to be very similar to ours as Wabash students. We all experience immense amounts of stress whether it be from classes, clubs/sports, or the occasional bad decision. However, I often feel this adversity causes us to overlook what is at the foundation of it all – the relationships we form along the way.

One of the greatest examples I can think of is how I used to perceive my grades as everything. I was obsessed

with the idea of being perfect in the classroom. So much so, that the quality of my day was dictated by how much homework I had and the quality of my semester was determined by how well I did on my last test.

While I constantly worried about getting an A on the next exam, I neglected the fact that I was also creating life-long friendships with the same three guys I always studied with – something I am much prouder of than any test grade I receive. In other words, my shortcomings as a student made me neglect the people who always supported me and made me happy.

One of the biggest parts of this problem was that I was trapped by my idea of success (good grades and getting into medical school). Rather than focusing on my academic goals, I should have been taking the time to acknowledge the people that would pick me up after I would put myself down.

Unfortunately, it took me three years to come to this realization. And when you think about it, without the brotherhood, Wabash kind of sucks.

The classes are hard, there aren't any girls, and it is in the middle of nowhere. But – it is through these hardships that Wabash successfully facilitates the creation of so many life-long friendships. This is one of the many reasons why I will forever love Wabash for the 3+ years of "hell" it put me through.

At the end of the day, it is the people in our lives that give meaning to it. Similarly, we as a student body are what give life to Wabash College and all of its traditions. This is why whenever someone asks me what I think of Wabash, I don't hesitate to say how much I love it, because I genuinely love and appreciate all of you that have joined this struggle with me. So next time you find yourself stressed about school or whatever it is going on in your life, take a minute to acknowledge whoever it is that is helping you through it and be thankful for the unique opportunity Wabash gives us to forge those friendships. Even though you may hate aspects of Wabash today, you will most likely be exclaiming how much you loved it years from now.

Bring on Meatless Mondays



Maxwell Atkins '20

Reply to this editorial at mlatkins20@wabash.edu

Over the last couple of months, I have started to make the slow transition to becoming a vegetarian by cutting meat out of my diet a few days a week. This transition all began with my discovery of Meatless Mondays. Meatless Mondays is not a new concept. It was initially introduced during World War I to aid in the war effort and then was reintroduced in 2003 to help promote a healthy diet by reducing excess meat consumption. In recent years, many people have joined

the trend, not for health reasons, but for environmental reasons. While many people have no desire to be a vegetarian or don't think they're capable, it's important to realize the impact of cutting out meat for even one day and how easily one can cut out meat for a day. Thus, I decided to calculate the impact the Wabash community would have if every student chose to cut out meat for one day.

I will concede that the information I use in this piece is based entirely on averages. Thus the information is not 100% accurate, but I hope the underlying message gets across. If we are to look at the impact of cutting out meat for one day, the average American consumes roughly 185 pounds of chicken, turkey, pork, and beef per year coming to about ½ pound of meat a day. According to PETA, the consumption of ½ pound of meat is associated with 36 pounds of CO2 emissions. If we substitute a meatless option such as beans, the production

of ½ pound of beans is associated with 14 pounds of CO2 emissions. Thus, by cutting out meat for a day would be a reduction of about 22 pounds of CO2 emissions. This might not mean anything to you, but by making this switch away from ½ pound of meat, this would be the equivalent of not driving 24.4 miles. Again, one might say that most people drive further to get to work, but if all Wabash students decided for one day to not eat meat, Wabash students would be cutting emissions by the equivalent of 21,520.8 miles. Considering that the average driver drives 11,507 miles a year, this would be reducing emissions by the equivalent of not driving for a year and ten months. Even more, the energy it takes to produce ½ pound of beef is about the equivalent needed to power an iPhone for an entire year, and a ½ pound of beef requires 850 gallons of water to produce, which would all be substantially reduced with cutting out meat for a day.

When many people think about vegetarians, their minds instantly wander to tofu or black bean burgers, but to cut out meat, it can be simpler than this. It could be a meal of Caesar salad with no chicken on top, grilled cheese and tomato soup, or even a breakfast of pancakes and eggs without the sausage or bacon on the side. With this, I would like to propose a campus-wide meatless Monday to kick off bell week on November 11th. This would be a fantastic way for the school to spread environmental awareness as well as giving Wabash another thing to hold over DePauw going into the bell game. While I am aware there will be push back by some students, I hope that from reading this, one can see how capable everyone is of cutting meat out for one day and the enormous positive impact it would have. Please talk to your fraternity chefs, talk with Bon Appetit, start the conversation, and let's try to make the switch for one day.

CIBE Senior Fellow Prepares Vocal Performance

COOPER SMITH '23 | STAFF WRITER • Whenever you walk into a Thursday morning Coffee and Careers, you see Alejandro Reyna '17 helping students with everything from résumés to job applications. Since 2017, Reyna has been a CIBE Senior Fellow, and he has helped many Wabash men along the way. But Reyna isn't just passionate about helping others – he also has a passion for music.

Music had always been appealing to Reyna, even before he was a Wabash student. "I don't remember a time I was not drawn to music," Reyna said. I come from a family of musicians and it was always there." Once he arrived on campus, he knew he wanted to join Glee Club.

"The most influential moment at Wabash was hearing the Glee Club at the Ringing in Ceremony on Freshman Saturday. Something in my gut told me I needed to be part of that group." Since then, he has been an active member and leader of the Glee Club. His experiences in Glee Club inspired him to pursue music and to apply to graduate programs for performance and choral conducting. This Saturday, he will sing in and conduct a showcase

to prepare for these applications. Reyna said, "this is the moment I get to use everything I've learned to go to grad school."

Reyna has a strong, personal connection to his songs. One of the songs he selected for the performance is "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," a post-slavery piece that portrays loneliness and sorrow. But according to Reyna, it speaks to him about the modern era. "It still rings true for a lot of people – they don't feel like they have a home. They feel alone." However, Reyna does not believe that the song is purely gloomy – he believes it provides encouragement. "But it's still a hopeful piece – it's not all bad." During rehearsal, Reyna asked his singers to experience the emotions of the song and to adapt their voices accordingly. It was clear just how much the song meant to him.

As a student, Reyna was not only active in CIBE and Glee Club. He was a FIJI and a Sphinx Club member, for starters. But a quick discussion with Reyna reveals his true passion: music. Reyna is an excellent example of a Wabash man – a caring, helpful leader who pursues his passions.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Reyna is a Senior Fellow the CIBE program helping students find jobs.



COURTESY OF ALEJANDRO REYNA '17

Reyna's performance is at 4:30 this Saturday.

Construction Begins on The Trench



JAKE VERMEULEN '21 / PHOTO

The construction has significantly limited Grant Avenue.

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | CAVELIFE EDITOR • Note: This is a satirical take on the Grant Ave. construction. Please do not misconstrue it as the truth.

Starting earlier this week, students living on the east side of campus met a new roadblock in their usual route to class. It started as a bit of construction on the sidewalk of South Grant Ave, but has grown into a deep chasm spanning the whole east border of campus. Rumors say this ditch will become a trail that leads into downtown Crawfordsville, but some students suspect this is a cover up for a larger project.

For students with classes in the Fine Arts Center, this construction created quite the challenge to enter the building without falling into the crevice. Although it seems like construction workers you see working on this project, it is actually Wabash students preparing the set for the next play, *Bloxi Less*

Blue. Bloxi Less Blue is a prequel to the wonderful play, *Bloxi Blues*, that the Wabash Theater Department put on earlier this October. This new play takes place in the trenches from WWII where cadets are deployed overseas for a final push in the war. If you see troops taking cover in the trenches, please do not disturb the rehearsing actors. Senior citizen Dwight E. Eisenhower takes on the role of the angry general for the play and is excited about his first public theater performance.

"The rain makes it very muddy and I'm often slipping into the trench and cannot get out," Eisenhower said. The Theater Department paired with the Chemistry Department to create synthetic grenade props that create small controlled explosions for the actors to toss at moving enemy cars or joggers. In a one night only event, *Bloxi Blues* premieres on November 31st.

Other speculations believe there is a different purpose for the construction. According to Sir Cumfrence, an expert on medieval architecture, the abyss is being dug out to create a moat surrounding Castle FIJI. To help fill the moat, FIJI is holding a philanthropy event, Riley Raindance Marathon, where the Wabash community is invited to shimmy for showers. This philanthropy event will also take place on November 31st.

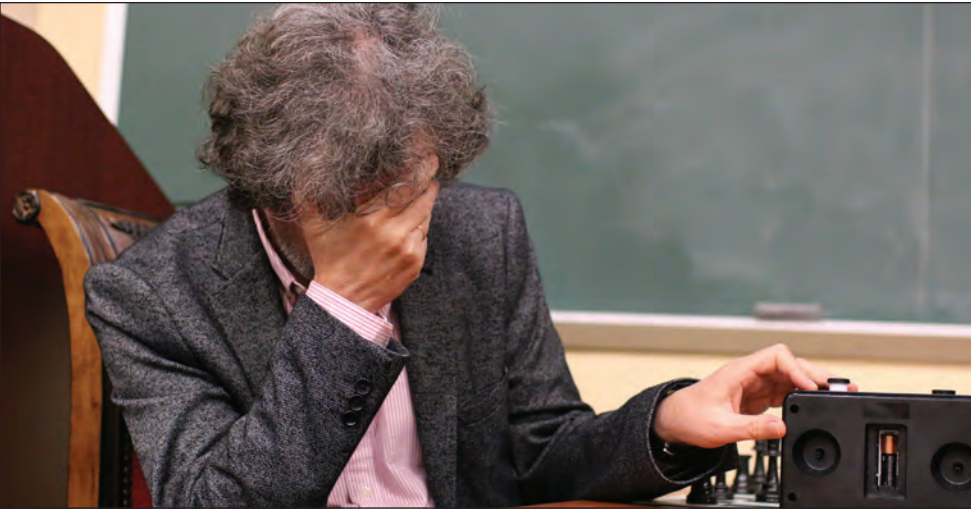
Steve Irving, the owner of local business Crocs for Cash, confirmed he received payment for two full sized crocodiles to be delivered to an undisclosed location on South Grant Ave. "Crikey, yeah a couple of lads came in and said they needed a big croc. Told 'em to be careful, crocs are dangerous wild animals." Until the crocodiles arrive in the moat, the Swim Team is utilizing the moat for long distance training. The most truthful rumor seems to

be that the abyss is being created as a landmark for self reflection and meditation for stressed out students. The pit provides an opportunity to drown out all surroundings and focus on understanding themselves through examining the endlessness of infinity contained within the fissure. Philosophy Major Friedrich Kneechese spends lots of his time looking at the bottomless pit as he dreads the looming comp exam coming up.

"And if you gaze long enough into an abyss, the abyss will give you all the answers to your comps," Kneechese said. The dark abyss stretches to the core of the Earth and holds the truth to the answer all seniors are pondering. What am I going to do next?

As rainy cold weather becomes more frequent, the trench becomes a muddy mess swallowing shoes, phones, and even students.

Chess Grandmaster Beats up on Students



DAKOTA BAKER '22 / PHOTO

Chess Grandmaster Gregory Kaidanov came to campus and displayed his skills on October 28th.



DAKOTA BAKER '22 / PHOTO

Kaidanov played a blindfolded game of speed chess and also played 30 simultaneous games during his visit.

Comic Relief by Sam Hansen '22



Best Places to Study on Campus

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | CAVELIFE EDITOR • November is here, and so many things are going on. Leaves are falling, nights get longer, the air gets colder, and, of course, Monon Bell is almost upon us. However, so are finals, and the dreaded Comps. We, at The Bachelor, are aware of your struggles, so, we would like to help you out. Here are some of the best places to study on campus.

Lilly Library Second Floor Alcoves
For people who want privacy, but who also want a brewski every once in a while, plus a random conversation with a fellow Wally, the library is the place to go. These alcoves were built during the library renovations of 1990, and come with a study table, a few chairs, and an 180-degree view of the College Mall. Just make sure you find one free, because they get occupied fast.

Baxter Hall Benjamin Rogge Lounge
The Rogge Lounge hosts many laid-back events, like the Asian Studies Tea this past Tuesday, and also serves as a place to have lunch before lectures in the Warren Shearer '36 Lecture Room, aka Baxter 114. Many students got to try the cooking of Associate Professor of History Richard Warner H'13 in there. The lounge boasts plenty of tables and couches where you can sit back and relax. You can also have a quick meal, because the lounge also comes with a stove and a fridge. If you are into economics or business, there are plenty of magazines you can read to unwind (read: procrastinate) after a long day of studying.

Goodrich Commons Room (Goodrich 102)

A Division I favorite, particularly for those who only have to take two laboratory sciences for their major (Physics majors generally go to the SPS lounge on the third floor for cookies), Goodrich 102 is the place to be if you want to read about mathematics, hang out, or check out all the awards you

will not be able to win. You also get a picturesque view of the Armory, so, if you see any activity in the basement, it is probably us, writing and editing our days away.

Lilly Library Goodrich Room

Another Lilly Library favorite, particularly if you are highly claustrophobic. The Goodrich room holds many of humanity's most important texts, as well as plenty of seats for all those who wish to feel the grandeur and tranquility of this tall-ceiling room. If those walls could talk, our senators would probably go deaf by Commencement.

Detchon Reading Room

Tucked away behind the Detchon Center's International Hall, which boasts all the flags of nations from which Wabash men hail, is where the Detchon Reading Room is keeping its secrets, in plain sight. Complete with a view of the Arboretum and some cultural artifacts, this is the place to be for those who want to be in tune with other cultures while they study. Just know that the International Hall is reserved for study tables every weekday night until Bell Week.

Edward Haenisch H'71 Reading Room

This is the best kept secret of the Chemistry department. The Haenisch Reading Room is one of the most beautiful places on campus, complete with a 180-degree view of the gorgeous Arboretum, it is the place to study if you want some natural beauty without having to endure the elements. The view is particularly stunning around this time, when the leaves change their color. It looks like the ideal place to study, but it hides a terrible secret: Chemistry literature. If you want a glimpse of what it means to be a Chemistry major, please check out the magazines and bound periodicals on the shelves. And remember the wise words of Edward Haenisch H'71 himself: "Moles, gentlemen!"



JAKE VERMEULEN '21 / PHOTO

The Haenisch Reading Room in Hays Hall is a little-known spot that is great to study in.



JAKE VERMEULEN '21 / PHOTO

Haenisch taught Chemistry at Wabash for three decades.

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

**Honoring the Life and Memory
of Thaddeus Seymour H'78
11th President of Wabash (1969-1978)**



Some Little Giant!



IndyWabash.org

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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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Valentino's Restaurant Review

DAVIS LAMM '20 | NEWS EDITOR

• In Crawfordsville, you can't throw a used hypodermic needle without hitting a pizzeria. The restaurant market here is dominated by them, leading one to believe that a pizza pie is the only Italian option in town. That is untrue. A quick walk down Walnut Street will take you to Valentino Italian Cuisine, a sit-down restaurant serving staples like meatballs, spaghetti, and ravioli.

Of course, we couldn't let our Wabash taste-buds, lulled into a bland slumber by years of lunch meeting pizza and low-brow beer, be the judges. So, the Bachelor sent Spanish teaching assistants Sara Carralero Fernandez and Emilia Maria Herrera to give it a test.

Valentino used to be located downtown, but now operates closer to campus and in a new building of its own. Fernandez and Herrera appreciated the venue, "Initial impressions were good. The restaurant takes a fair shot at resembling an Italian restaurant. Inside, there were Italian paintings and Italian music was playing. As for the setting, there were booths which are perfect for small groups." Given that they visited on a busy night, "We were placed at a big round table, which was a little uncomfortable and inconvenient for interacting."

As expected for a growing business,

Valentino has ironed out many of the customer service bumps common to small town restaurants. Fernandez and Herrera report, "The service was fine; we got appetizers for free; these were bread and a spicy sauce made out of oil, plus a tomato soup, which was very much welcome while we were waiting for our main course."

Once the main courses arrived, they were pleased. The restaurant prides itself on using ingredients grown on a farm it owns outside of Crawfordsville. Fernandez and Herrera said, "As for the main courses, portion sizes were satisfying. Sara ordered spaghetti with pesto sauce, which could be improved, since it was too oily compared to original pesto sauce. On the other hand, Emilia was very pleased with her cheese ravioli."

As for complaints, Fernandez and Herrera would have liked the prices to be lower and the hours to be later. "Even though the portions were big, they were still expensive for what we got. With regards to opening hours, an authentic Italian restaurant would normally serve dinner between 8 and 9, while Valentino's closes at 9 pm."

In all, Valentino's scores well for the quality of its food and service. The culinary expertise of the owners paired with the fresh ingredients makes it competitive with other full-service dining options in Crawfordsville.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

TRAVELING WALLIES

Hi-Five to Wabash for having a better showing than DePauw University at the soccer game in Greencastle this past Wednesday. While the game ended in a draw, our Wallies displayed intense Wabash Always Fights spirit, both on the field, and on the sidelines.

WORLD (SERIES) CLASS MODELS

Hi-Five to the Instagram models who got banned for life for 'exposing themselves' during Game 5 of the World Series. Honestly, we don't see why they were banned, if baseball wants to solidify their popularity among younger fans, they should be encouraging them.

SPEED CHESS KID

Hi-Five to the little kid at speed chess the other night who didn't really know the rules of chess. The kind of unearned confidence you displayed makes you a perfect candidate to be a Wabash man some day. To be honest, you didn't do any worse than any of the other guys who showed up.

SPIRITUAL JOURNEY COMES TO CAMPUS

Hi-Five to Russ Mobley who stopped by Wabash on his "spiritual journey" from Central Florida to Chicago. Whether the journey was a way to get away from his wife, or just the result of a mid-life crisis, we couldn't decide. All we know is that when it was time to drop him off he asked for "A few more minutes to sit there" before he returned to his journey. Truly the undying will of a man on a mission.

LONG SPEED CHESS MATCH

Hi-Five to Kevin Sheridan '20 for being the last man standing of the 30 Wallies Chess Grandmaster Gregroy Kaidanov played on Monday. The Mathematics major lasted 1 hour and 3 minutes, before receiving a checkmate from Kaidanov. Looks like varsity Chess is going to be our 14th sport.

SPORTS

Football Routes Oberlin, Stays Atop NCAC

LOGAN SMITH '23 | STAFF WRITER

• The Wabash football team ran all over Oberlin College in a 38-3 victory, keeping the Little Giants atop the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) for another week. An impressive conference record continues to grow on the back of an unstoppable rushing offense and an impenetrable defense. The Little Giants sit at second in the conference for rushing yards with 1,516 and are in third place for rushing touchdowns with 16. Coach Donald Morel was very humble when discussing the team's large margin of victory. "I think it was a little closer than the score indicated, but we wore them down and it turned into the game we thought it was going to be, and we did a good job," he said. "The plan was to wear them down and it worked."

It is no secret that Wabash loves to run the football, but when you get production like they have it is impossible not to run the ball. Morel took great pride in discussing his offensive backs and his team's run game, and he couldn't hold his excitement when discussing the defense's immaculate performance. "Isaac Avant [20] is a really strong player and our offensive line really dominated at times in the run game, especially in the second half when they wore down," Morel said. "But like I said that was a good half of football. It was good to get Mason Durrett [22] out there and let him play some. Some of the offensive linemen who don't usually play also got out there. The real story, though, was the defense that had four or five turnovers, held Oberland to 190 yards rushing, and we scored on defense. Which really changed the whole game in the second quarter when we went up 14-3, then went up 17-3 at half which was really good for us."

Morel was definitely happy with the performance by Durrett in the absence of Ike James, saying: "He is a good back, he is just behind two other really good backs." But he still loved the hard work Durrett puts in during the team's practices, saying: "He takes a million reps in practice when other guys can't practice. He is just a really good football player."

Morel was not upset with the passing from Saturday, despite the low passing numbers. He addressed how the rain and other factors affected the passing game when he said: "More than anything it was the rain that hampered us. And then we just didn't want to turn it over. We didn't want an interception. We hadn't had one the week before, and we were not going to turn it over, and we were going to play good defense. The other part of the plan was to really make Joey Annee [22] a weapon, and he was. He just pinned them



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Mason Durrett '22 pushes through multiple Oberlin defenders on a run. Wabash finished with 269 total rushing yards in the game en route to a 38-3 victory.

down constantly. So that was the thought going into it, just finding the easiest way possible to win." Morel also discussed how the team could have thrown the ball several more times, but didn't need to take the risk. "There were times when I wanted to throw the ball, but we didn't," he said. "A couple times I wanted to go for it, and we punted. Which is fine as long as you come out on top. In 2012 those guys beat us. They know how to drag you into a game, keep it close, and beat you, and we did not want that to happen. They make you work for stuff so you are always second-and-6 or third-and-4, they're going to bend and bend. They are actually the third or fourth best defense in the league, so defensively they are good."

After a big victory against Oberlin, Morel is ready to continue improving and working on his team's game. Morel focused on conditioning and physical strength when he talked about the coaching staff's thoughts going into the next game. "Yesterday we did a lot of conditioning, we lifted weights. Most football teams look at the film and go to the training room, so we are trying to push our team ahead for the next couple weeks the best we can by making them as fit, as healthy, and as strong as we can be as we play our last three games of the season." Morel could not stress his focus on

health and fitness enough, as he went on to say: "We are looking to improve our overall health and fitness of our football team. We think that we can move from a B- to an A-, and football season is like taking a class at Wabash. At this point in the semester we're getting a B, and we think that we can get to an A."

Wabash's upcoming matchup is against Kenyon College, who comes off a demoralizing blowout loss on their own home field. With a pass-first and pass-often approach, Kenyon is about as different from Wabash football as you can get. Morel emphasized pass defense when discussing his approach for this week's game by saying: "Our defense, Coach Ramsey and those guys, are working away right now. They do throw it a lot. So we just need to figure out how to control that quarterback and then, if you're a coach or you're a fan, you can't get frustrated when they complete three passes in a row, because they're gonna throw it 60 plus times. So you just have to play your game and not get frustrated by the nickel and dime stuff, you just can't give up a big play, and you should be fine." With a rushing total of just over 300 yards for Kenyon, Morel is certain they will be throwing the ball like crazy, and he knows his team will be ready to defend that. And with 4 starters returning

back to play this week, Morel knows his team will be ready and eager to play for another conference win. He continued to emphasize "going from a B to an A" in regards to the team's performance, and he believes they will be able to accomplish this with the return of his starters.

Wabash (5-2, 5-1 NCAC) and Kenyon (3-4, 2-4 NCAC) will face off Saturday at 1 p.m. in Hollett Little Giant Stadium, where the high will be a cool 43 degrees. Morel will look to lead his men to victory once again, but not without the help of his staff who he could not praise enough, saying: "We have a phenomenal staff; same guys have been here since I've been the head coach. They are just great teachers, great leaders of men; they care about our players, they care about Wabash. [At a lot of places] the coach just shows up to coach, but here, two of the coaches on the staff went to Wabash. C.J. Ramsey is an undergraduate student here, so it is critically important that we understand the mission of Wabash and where football fits into it." Morel was certain that he could never do this job without the support of his staff. He also knows that he can not take all the credit when it comes to the success of the team. Morel expressed this clearly when he said: "The best coaches lost their ego a long time ago."

Swimming Races Off to Strong Start

WILL OSBORN '21 | STAFF WRITER
• The Wabash swimming and diving team delivered two good performances this past weekend, picking up where they left off from their strong showing at the Indiana Intercollegiates meet. This weekend saw solid all-around team performances, with victories over Rose-Hulman in a dual meet on Friday as well as Bethel and Anderson in a double-dual meet the following day. The Little Giants won in fairly convincing fashion in all of their meets, with Rose being the closest at 164-116. The victory against Rose-Hulman marks the team's second dual-meet win in a row over the Fightin' Engineers. Coming into the meet, Coach Bernhardt acknowledged that it would be a tough matchup. "They're a tough opponent," Bernhardt said, adding: "I think we have just enough depth to give us what we need in the win category." Indeed, the team utilized twenty-seven top three

finishes en route to the victory.

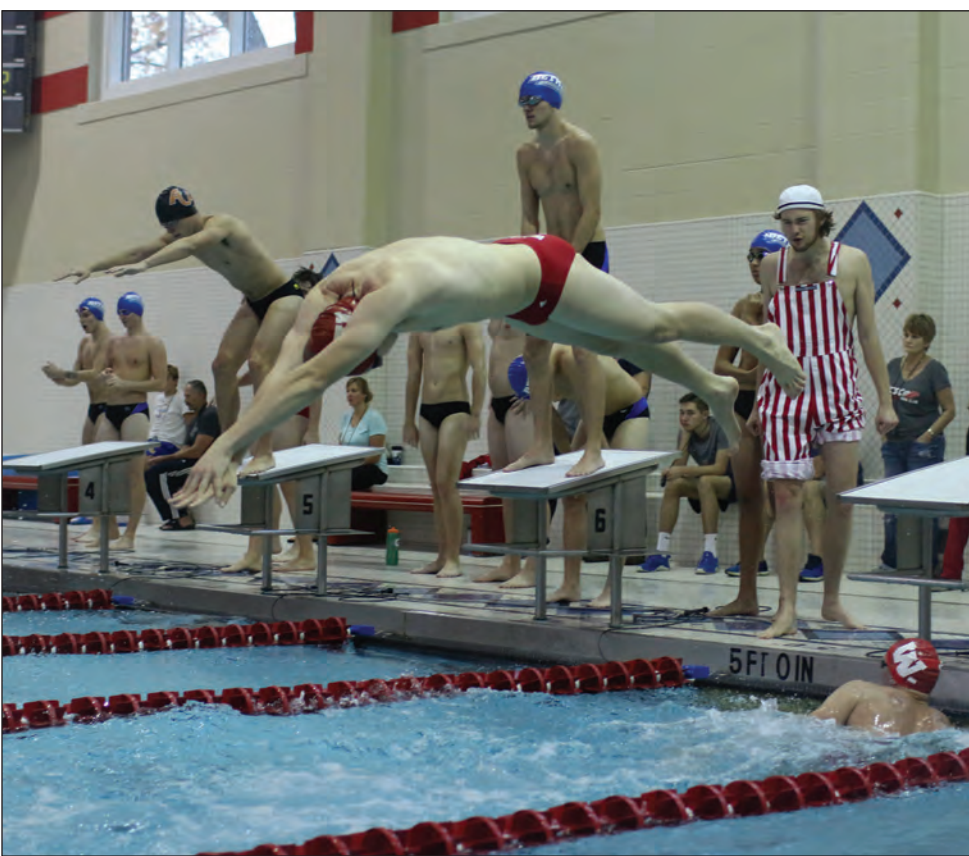
Plenty of individuals stood out over the course of the weekend. Wesley Slaughter '21 won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events in both meets this weekend, knocking his time in the 50 freestyle down to 20.92 seconds on Saturday. Justin Dusza '22 added two first place finishes of his own, capturing the 100-yard backstroke on both days. Isaac Temores '22 added a victory in the 100-yard breaststroke on Friday, while Justin To '23 won the event on Saturday. The individual success melded into team success, with the team winning both the 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle against Rose-Hulman. That form held true against Bethel and Andersen, where the team swept the relay events. The divers got in on the fun too, sweeping their event both days.

What is undoubtedly more impressive is the depth that the swimming and

diving team offers this year. On Saturday, the team swept the top three spots in seven of the individual events. When asked about the strengths of the team, Slaughter pointed to their depth, noting that: "Rose-Hulman was going to be a tough meet, especially with our lead breastroker (Hunter Jones '20) out of commission. The team knew we needed to step up." Both Slaughter and Jones acknowledged that a lot of the success of the team can be attributed to the coaching staff. Jones said: "Starting off this year with a coaching staff already in place helped us to hit the ground running once the season started. The team this year is placing an emphasis on positive energy which has been super clear on deck and at meets."

The team is primed to continue their strong performances this weekend, with dual meets against DePauw on Friday and Ball State on Saturday. When asked about the upcoming

weekend, Jones '20 said, "The team is definitely very motivated to come out of the weekend with two road wins. During my four years at Wabash, we have not beaten DePauw in the dual meet and the team is very set to change that on Friday." Following that, the team will return to action November 22nd-24th at Crawfordsville High School. That will be the final meet of the fall season. The team will pick things up again at the start of the new year, with four meets next semester before the conference meet in mid-February. There, Slaughter is hopeful for a top three finish, saying: "Kenyon and Denison are two of the top three teams in the nation, so we are chasing a third-place finish. That would rank us pretty highly in the country, and I think it is definitely an achievable goal." With high team morale and a strong coaching foundation, the team will undoubtedly work hard to achieve that goal.



DAKOTA BAKER '22 / PHOTO

The Wabash swimming and diving team started off their dual-meet season with three-straight wins. The team faces DePauw today at 7 p.m.

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Cross Country at Full Health for NCAC Meet

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | OPINION EDITOR
• The Wabash Cross Country Team will host and compete in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championships tomorrow, November 2nd. The team tackles the NCAC Championships coming off the Inter-Regional Rumble a few weeks ago at Oberlin College.

"We had a handful of very solid performances in Oberlin," said Coach Tyler McCreary. "Sam Henthorn and John Kirts were great front-runners and set career PRs. Joe Deiser was definitely the highlight of the day. He ran his first race of the season after coming off an injury and nearly ran a career best. Outside of that we struggled in a few areas that set us back." However, the team has bounced back strong in practice.

"The past two weeks have gone very well in terms of training and mentality," said McCreary. The Coach has found, during preparation for the Conference Championship, that the team understands their potential and is ready to reach it with a newfound energy.

Even with the newfound energy, runners expect a tight race. "Since the conference meet is so small, every position becomes critical," said McCreary. "We have seen several NCAC teams this season, but the meets are completely different from conference environment." But the team still has a plan

for victory. "We expect to have a couple of 'low sticks' in Henthorn and Kirts and a solid pack of 4-5 runners. The key will be our 3-6 runners. Several of them are due for a breakthrough and that's what we expect to happen." Further, the team plans to enter the race with a healthy squad, a luxury they have not had a chance to experience much this year.

The team has not achieved first in the NCAC Conference since 2014 and has no runners from that team still on the current roster. But this does not concern McCreary. "Winning the NCAC championship would obviously be huge for our program," said the Coach. "However, it's not our expectation at this point. We're focusing on being the best we can be on Saturday. These guys do expect a lot out of themselves and will compete like it."

Wabash does have one unique leverage over the competition this year: their familiarity with the course. Even though the race is not in Crawfordsville, the runners will have their own version of a home-field advantage. "We have competed on this course at the Butler Twilight over the past two years and many of our guys ran on it while in high school," said McCreary. "There's definitely some familiarity for our guys."

Wabash will host the NCAC Championship race at Northview Christian Church in Carmel, Indiana tomorrow at 11 a.m.



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Keith Abramson '22 sets the pace in a run while Drew Bluethmann '22 follows closely behind. Wabash will compete in the NCAC Championships tomorrow.

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Look Back: 1981–82 Wabash Basketball Team

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • Wabash College has had a multitude of great and influential teams throughout its rich athletic history. Many of these teams, though, are now confined to the memories of those who were around them at the time. The Bachelor presents its Look Back series, which aims to remember and present some of the greatest and most influential athletic teams of Wabash College. This series begins with the winners of the 1982 Division III Men's Basketball National Championship: the 1981-82 Wabash College basketball team.

I have now lived in Crawfordsville for 19 years after being born here in 2000. Throughout my childhood and high school years, Wabash's campus was less than a five-minute drive away from my house. Amongst locals like myself, Wabash is well-known for its academics, brotherhood, and football team. My first encounter with anything Wabash-related, however, involved none of these. I first heard of Wabash because of the 1981-82 Wabash basketball team.

After almost 38 years since the team's season began, the 1981-82 basketball team is still the only team in Wabash College history to win an NCAA Division III national championship title. At the beginning of the season, however, expectations for the team were not high, according to the team's head coach, Mac Petty. "We had graduated six seniors from the year before," Petty said. "I went home one day and I told my wife, 'If I could close my eyes and we could be .500, I would wish it now.'"

John Roberts '83, who was the photography editor for both The Bachelor and the yearbook at the time, echoed Petty's statements. "Early on in the year, there were not a lot of expectations," Roberts said.

Prior to the '81-82 season, Wabash basketball had played in the NCAA Division III Tournament the last two seasons. A key player on those teams, Pete Metzelaars '82, was currently playing for the Wabash football team when the basketball team began practicing.

"Metzelaars was playing football and we were having practices," Petty recalled. "It was this time of year, almost November, and Metzelaars would come in and get a ball and shoot around a little bit. Around November 13th or 14th or 15th, we were ready to play DePauw at DePauw. I saw [Metzelaars] that week when he came to get a basketball and I said, 'Hey, I'm not sure what's going to happen after Saturday, but we're practicing Sunday if you want to come and watch the practice.' The football team was undefeated at that time. I thought those guys would win on Saturday and they'd be playing in the playoffs, so I wasn't sure what was going to happen. Well, they lost. I didn't see him after that. On Sunday, we were getting ready for practice and I come up the steps to go into Chadwick, and there he is dressed. I asked him, 'Hey, what are you doing here?' He says, 'Coach, Football is over. I'm here to start basketball.'"

The team defeated DePauw 63-62 in its first game of the '81-82 season. In the third game of the season, however, Wabash suffered an overtime loss to Hope College, 85-82. In January, the team traveled to Texas for a tournament that included many Division I teams, such as Louisiana Tech University, Texas A&I University, and the University of Texas-San Antonio. In the tournament, the team competed against players such as Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, who went on to be a two-time Most Valuable Player and 14-time All-Star in the NBA. Despite a valiant effort and possessing a lead in each contest, the team lost all three of its games in the tournament. As of January 9, 1982, the Wabash basketball team had a record of 5-4.

"We were on the plane coming home from Texas, and I was in the aisle seat with Pete, who was also in the aisle seat but one row back," Petty said. "And he says, 'Hey Coach.' I go, 'What?' He says, 'You know, I've been thinking and I think we can win the rest of them.' And they thought that. Those guys thought that. But coming home, we had to play Indiana Central, which is now the University of Indianapolis. They were in Division II, so they had scholarships."

In its first game back in Indiana, Wabash defeated Indiana Central 81-64. "We killed 'em," Petty said. "It was unbelievable. We went through and won 19-straight games. It



JOHN ROBERTS '83 / PHOTO

FIRST ROW: Coach Rich Clouse, Chris Denari, Teddy Parker, Mike Holcomb, Head Coach Mac Petty, Pete Metzelaars, Kerry Steward, Kyle Foyer, Coach Mike Brewen. SECOND ROW: Matt Petty, Manager Barry Cope, Dave Clark, Paul Haviley, Mark Lee, Dave Brumond, Jim Beagle, Merline Nice, Trainer Bob Burkhart, Manager Dan Ecker, Trainer Jim Snyder.

was just like a fairy tale."

Metzelaars' prediction turned out to be true. After losing 76-67 to Division I Texas-San Antonio on January 9, the Little Giants never lost another game. On March 20, 1982, Wabash defeated The State University of New York at Potsdam (Potsdam State) 83-62 in the national title game. For the first time in school history, the Little Giants of Wabash College were national champions.

"When we returned down [U.S. Route] 231, they had a big banner where the interstate goes over it," Petty said. "Then we got a police escort. We're in the bus and we're coming down Wabash and the crowd is by the chapel. The bus driver slows down to turn and come in, and they think we're coming in and the crowd starts coming in towards the entrance. Well, the bus driver doesn't think he can make it. So, he goes on down to Crawford Street and comes down. He pulls in and we're looking up to the other end of campus. [...] All these people just flew down through there. It was just fantastic. [...] We went into Sparks Center and somebody buys champagne, so we started celebrating. We were squirting champagne all over the place, standing on the tables; it was cool."

Roberts also spoke of the celebration for the team. "It was pretty huge, and at the end, certainly," he said. "We had a pep rally before going up to the championship games. That was pretty huge. We had a ton of fans at the games. There was a lot of excitement on campus after they won. We were always big in football, but that kind of cemented that basketball team and Mac Petty."

Brent Harris, who is currently the Athletics and Campus Wellness Communications Director for Wabash College, recalled his memory as a high school student of the team's championship victory. "This was in the early days of ESPN," he said. "[...] We found out the championship game was going to be broadcasted on ESPN. So, we cancelled plans that evening and we watched the game on ESPN. My parents hadn't tried this new ESPN Network on our cable system so I had to go to someone else's house and we watched the game there. During the '77 football national championship run, my dad on a Saturday afternoon said, 'You're going to stay home and we're going to watch Wabash play and see if they win a national title.' I had that same attitude when Wabash played [in the championship game]. When they won, I mean we were running around my friend's living room screaming and high-fiving. It was fun because it was watching a team winning a national title but also having a connection to it in some way as a fan."

The team received numerous awards and broke multiple records for their run. Petty received Division III Coach of the Year honors while Metzelaars was awarded Division III Player of the Year. Metzelaars also broke the NCAA Division III (five-game) tournament



JOHN ROBERTS '83 / PHOTO

Teddy Parker '83 celebrates the team's national championship win atop the rim. Wabash defeated Potsdam State 83-64 to claim Wabash's first national title.

record for points scored (129), field goals made (54), and field-goal percentage (77.1%). Merline Nice '84 shot 100% on his free throws in the tournament, going 24-24, and received the Vitalis Player of the Game award for his performance in the championship game.

When recalling the team's winning streak, Petty spoke about what made the team's run possible. "Their focus," he said. "The leadership of the seniors [Metzelaars and Mike Holcomb '82]. A coach can only do so much in preparation. You've gotta have leadership. You've gotta have guys that really lead and to do what really needs to be done. That's not just on the court, that's off the court also. I really think that that's probably one of the big things about that team."

While much of the focus of the '81-82 team goes towards the team's captains, Metzelaars and Holcomb, Petty made clear that the team was not individually-based. "I told people that it was kind of like a Broadway play," Petty said. "The marquee out front would have 'Wabash College National Champions' and the stars would have those two guys', Metzelaars and Holcomb, names on it. But then, it would also have a list of all the other players who make a player great. If you don't have a great supporting cast, you can't make a play great.

We had a great melting of underclassmen who bought in to what the upperclassmen wanted to do."

The team's national title certainly made an impact for both Wabash and Indiana basketball. "We're the only Division III school in Indiana that's won a national championship in basketball," Petty said. "That's kind of unique in this day in age. After we won the championship, Indiana basketball got better. Hanover, Franklin, Anderson, Manchester; All those schools were NAIA at that time. They wanted to make their programs better because they said, 'Look at what Wabash did. We can do the same thing.'"

Harris also spoke on the impact of the team's national championship. "I think this kind of told people that this smaller college in west-central Indiana can compete with anyone," he said. "It kind of reinforced that mantra of 'Wabash Always Fights.' [...] It was kind of a renaissance. It really was sort of the golden era of Wabash Athletics."

Wabash is extremely well-known for its football program. The pinnacle of Wabash athletic history, however, may be the 1981-82 basketball team, which remains the only Wabash team to be able to call themselves both Little Giants and national champions.

Soccer Downs OWU, Plays to Draw vs. DePauw

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash soccer team will be headed to its fourth-straight North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. The Little Giants clinched their NCAC playoff berth with a 1-0 win against Ohio Wesleyan University last Saturday and 0-0 draw against DePauw University on Wednesday.

In last Saturday's match, Ohio Wesleyan outshot Wabash 7-3 in the first half. Neither team, though, managed to score a goal. The score remained 0-0 into the second half until Coledon Johnson '23 scored off of a Michael Tanchevski '20 and Justin Kopp '21 assist, giving Wabash a 1-0 lead. The Little Giants never relinquished that lead.

The 1-0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan is Wabash's first victory against the Battling Bishops in school history. Ohio Wesleyan was ranked 16th according to D3soccer.com and had a 26-0-2 against Wabash prior to last Saturday's match.

In Wednesday's match, both teams opened the rivalry match aggressively. Offense was at the minimum, with Wabash only getting two shots off and DePauw firing off four. Neither team could put together any offensive momentum, and the score remained 0-0 at halftime. In the second half,

the defensive style of play continued. DePauw, though, began to control the ball on the Wabash side of the field towards the end of the match, but multiple saves from Wabash goalkeeper Chad Wunderlich '21 kept the score at 0-0. With just ten seconds left, a potentially game-winning shot from Wabash's Mitchell Keeling '23 was barely saved by DePauw goalkeeper Dylan Ruzbasan, sending the match into overtime.

In both overtime periods, DePauw outshot Wabash 4-2. Neither team could score a goal, though, and the Wabash-DePauw rivalry ended in a 0-0 draw. The shutout draw was Wunderlich's ninth total shutout of the 2019 season.

In terms of the NCAC, Wabash currently sits at third in the standings with one match left against Oberlin College. Kenyon sits atop the standings, with Ohio Wesleyan in second, and DePauw in fourth. If the playoffs started today, Wabash would be facing Ohio Wesleyan in the NCAC Semifinal round.

Wabash will play its final regular-season match tomorrow against Oberlin at 2 p.m. The Little Giants will have a short rest before the NCAC Tournament Semifinal next Wednesday on November 6th.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Cristian Aleman '22 attempts to settle a ball. Wabash will play its final match of the season at Oberlin on Saturday before the NCAC Tournament next week.