



The Bachelor

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

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OCTOBER 26, 2018

WABASH 'SLIPS' PAST DEPAUW



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Wabash celebrates sole goal after DePauw goalie loses ball in the box. Wabash has defeated DePauw in soccer the last three years in a row. Check out our soccer season review on page fourteen.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

PSYCHO DEPAUW MOM

We know the rivalry with DePauw is heated, but sometimes, it can be weird as hell. During the soccer game, a fan from DePauw started singing karaoke and handing out cookies with the students. The goalie, upon seeing his mother handing out cookies with the Wallies, preceded to lose control of the ball, conceding the only goal of the game.

LOUKS WORLD RECORD

Hi-Five to Kyle Louks '19 for breaking a world record in the 200-meter freestyle last weekend. Well, he sorta did that. The scoreboard forgot to put the 1 in front of his time, and it said he swam the event in 49 seconds instead of 1:49. Either way, the 2020 Olympics have start coming their way. Please cite *The Bachelor* for the discovery of his talent.

SPHINCTERS V. COPS

CPD confiscated multiple adult beverages from members of the Sphinx Club while on the track at last Saturday's football game. However, in Wabash Always Fights spirit, some members pulled out another beverage from various pockets. CPD looked confused upon return to see the beers back in their hands.

COLLEGE HALL BLAZING

The quiet morning air was disrupted in more than one way outside of College Hall this past Monday morning, as sleepy Theta Deltas and Independents alike trudged out in the frigid temperatures after being rudely awoken by the blaring fire alarm. The students upstairs emerged from their hazy rooms out into the foggy morning parking lot as they waited for firemen to extinguish the blaze that was surely raging just minutes beforehand. While it is unclear as to what exactly set the alarms off, a pungent aroma lingered in the hallways for the remainder of the day, and the Theta Deltas reported that 6 packages of cookies had disappeared from their kitchen.

BOFA SCAM

Wabash students are no strangers to fishing scams with many scams flooding their school emails almost weekly. The latest, a fake Bank of America scam, left many students shocked to find out after entering in their social security and pin numbers, their accounts were robbed. Watch out BOFA customers, deez scams are nuts.

WALLY'S OPENS TO MIXED REVIEWS

THE NEW RESTAURANT IN SPARKS OPENS AFTER ONE WEEK OF SERVICE ON CAMPUS

DAVIS LAMM '20 | STAFF WRITER
• America was founded on drinking. From the taverns that stored equipment for Minutemen in the colonies, to the cider that Johnny Appleseed used to lure settlers into the frontier, to the distilleries that helped develop cities like Louisville, alcohol has always been the center of social life in this great nation.

In an era where tap water is safer to drink than booze and where we can talk to the whole world with our phones, the bar must fight for its place in American life. As we drift on a sea of screens farther away from the people who physically surround us, bars offer a refuge where personal interaction is king.

Such a place opened last week in the Sparks Center, Wally's. Walking in from the dining hall's din of screeching chairs and clattering plates, Wally's feels like the lobby of a hip boutique hotel, complete with retro filament lights and a ribbed black leather sofa. Charlie Brewer '20 says, "Wally's is a great addition to the Wabash campus, it gives students a great place to go and relax with others after a long week that is close to home."

For obvious reasons, Wally's can't be a place to plot the overthrow of a foreign occupier or fist fight over the best high school football team in Montgomery County. Its value lies in the atmosphere it creates: a venue that is convenient but isolated from the bland furnishings, headlines, and deadlines of academia. Ben Grubbs '20 says, "Wally's is perfect for a nice brew just steps away from my front door."

While the new bar has potential,

several issues must be resolved before students flock.

First, the drinks are expensive and are better suited for a country club than a college campus. The beverage offerings: an entire page of wines, Sun King on tap, and \$4 Blue Moons. No Cactus Cups will be filled here, nor will pitchers of bulk beer grace students' wallets. The cheapest option is Coors Light, which is \$3 per can. The same can is \$0.87 at Kroger. With these prices, students could save money and go to Walmart, Kroger, or the Keg and Kork for their libations.

Second, the place is rarely open. It was open last Friday, but has been closed this week. There are no hours listed on the door nor on the websites of the college and Bon Appetit. The door stays locked and the bar empty.

Taking these two factors into consideration, it seems that Wally's is a stunt intended for alums at home football games or trustee meetings. The high prices and murky hours will earn it the same fate as the Scarlet Inn: wasted potential to be used as a talking point on tours. At a time when tuition is rising and fraternity budgets are vanishing into college coffers, it seem that frugality would be prudent. Why Sparks has a pretty bar but no air conditioning is beyond me.

The situation is disappointing. Wally's deserves more use than it will likely get. For now, the best social hubs will remain as established: West Lafayette bars, fraternity house basements, Backstep, and Stoney's.

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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.

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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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CAREER SERVICES PREPS SENIORS FOR REAL LIFE

JAKE VERMEULEN '21 | NEWS EDITOR •

As part of their efforts to prepare Wabash students for the real world, the Schroeder Center for Career Development is putting on their Real World Week for the Class of 2019. Real World Week starts on Monday, October 29th with a kickoff dinner at Fusion 54 in downtown Crawfordsville. John Castro '97, immediate past President of the Security Traders Association of Chicago, will headline the dinner and talk about some of the things he wished he knew coming out of Wabash that might help current students as they enter the real world. Castro has an impressive professional résumé as a stock broker and currently works as the Managing Director of FOQ Equities, LLC.

Real World Week has been a consistent part of Career Services'

programming for the past several years and has contributed to their success in preparing Wabash students for life after graduation.

The Princeton Review recently gave



John Castro '97

the Schroeder Center high praise, ranking Wabash as having the 6th Best Career Services and 24th Best Career Placement in the nation. Cassie Hagan, Assistant Director of Career Services, said, "We get a lot of feedback from employers that Wabash students tend to be really polished and professional compared to their peers at other

institutions." That pervasive sentiment is a testament to the work done by Career Services to get students ready for the real world.

This year's Real World Week will be slightly different than what Career Services has put together in the past. Previously, it has featured a number of different in-person events throughout the week that were geared toward prepping students for living on their own. This year, however, Seniors will get access to a program called the Real World Playbook. The program has informational videos which will help students with things that are not necessarily covered in the classroom, but which are essential for students to function in the real world. Students will also have access to the Real World Playbook for six months after graduation, which should allow them to make

a smoother transition after college. "[students] can go through a series of online modules and complete it at their own pace, whenever they have time." Hagan said.

Career Services adjusted the program to try to make Real World Week easier for students to do on their own schedules. "We're not trying to add stress for our seniors who are trying to get ready for the real world," Hagan said. "We want to do something that's going to make it easy for them to access all of this content that we would like them to be ready for." In total, the modules available to students should take roughly three hours to complete and are all in video form.

Wabash seniors will have a great opportunity next week to start preparing for life after Wabash by utilizing new tools provided by Career Services.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO VOTE ON NEW MAJOR

JOHN WITCZAK '21 | STAFF WRITER •

Wabash just got one step closer to enlarging its curriculum. Thanks to the foresight and initiative of William Turner, Chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science and his colleagues, the proposal of adding Computer Science to the list of available majors is just one Board of Trustees vote away from becoming a reality.

Although the official vote is still a few weeks down the road, being scheduled for November 8-9, the prospect of a new major raises a few questions for both current and prospective students.

In order to gain a better understanding of the process, *The Bachelor* spoke with Scott Feller, Dean of the College and the head of the Academic Policy Committee. For those unfamiliar with the role of the APC, it is a body created to ensure that "Changes in the College's academic program are consistent with the Colleges mission, plans, and financial resources." Having been asked how long it would take for Computer Science to become an official major if given the nod by the Board, Dean Feller said that "It depends. The major will be published in the Academic Bulletin for the 2019-2020 school year. We expect freshmen to be able to begin the major in the fall though that may be contingent on a successful hire to add to our Computer Science offerings."

Given that it looks like the Computer Science major may be available only for future freshman, we inquired as to whether there was any chance a current student could either switch his major to Computer

Science or decide to go for a double major. "It may be possible for a current student to declare the Computer Science major, but this would depend on which courses he has already taken and the schedule of offering new courses," Feller said. "Since some of these courses will only be offered in alternate years it would presumably be difficult for a current upperclassman to complete the requirements." It looks like if you're an upperclassman, the Computer Science ship may have already sailed. For freshman and possibly some sophomores, though, you may just be able to squeeze the necessary courses in before graduation.

Regardless of whether or not current students will be able to take advantage of the new major, it is certainly a good move for Wabash College as we bring the curriculum into the 21st century. With many of our fellow NCAC schools already touting a Computer Science major, such as Denison University, Wittenberg University, and Oberlin College, Wabash will be able to compete head on for talented young men interested in going into the field.

If you're still wondering what the odds are that the Board of Trustees goes through with the proposal, just check the employment page of the College's website. It reads: "Wabash College invites applications for a tenure-track position in computer science, to start July 1, 2019, in support of a new computer science major that we anticipate offering starting the fall 2019 semester." Feller said the applications will begin being reviewed next month.

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MENTAL HEALTH DAY OF DISCUSSION: CHANGING THE CULTURE

CHARLES FREY '19 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • Sometimes, talking makes all the difference. This statement has been a recurring theme across campus for the past three years, and was further shown during Monday's mental health "Day of Dialogue." Planned, organized, and hosted by the Public Health Organization (PHO), the Mental Health Concerns Committee (MHCC), and the Global Health Initiative, the event focused on listening student stories and hearing professional/semi-professional advice. The day was a smashing success, as both lunchtime student talk and evening panel were packed with students and faculty.

Austin Weirich's death in 2016 brought men's mental health to the forefront of Wabash's consciousness, and great strides have been and are being taken with the formation and continued devotion to the Mental Health Concerns Committee. Other strides come from Freshmen Orientation, where mental health is emphasized during orientation week, even partnering with Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse to encourage personal discussions on the topic well after orientation ends. With Evan Hansen's death at the beginning of the semester, the campus has created a quasi-coalition to take a proactive stance on destigmatizing mental illness and promoting positive mental health. And with the discussions held, the new push from students in attendance was, "Talking is not enough, we want action."

The questions during the evening panel, which consisted of Dr. Patrick Burton, Associate Professor of Biology, Jamie Douglas from the Counseling Center, Head Coach of the soccer team Chris Keller, and Keith Owen, Class of '20, did center around actionable steps – What is it that I, individually, can do? When is it a good time to intervene if I notice something? What type of curriculum could be added, whether in college classes or in earlier grades? How do I get the courage to stick up for my friend if I see they are being self-destructive? How can we make sure international students are represented when talking about these things? What can I do?

By and large, the resounding answer was simple. Keller, part of the evening panelist said, "Continue to care. Ask, 'If you need anything else, let me know.'" Owen, the student speaker in both panels, added, "Be interested in the other person's story." Douglas emphasized encouraging follow-up appointments. So step one; continue to care, continue to ask. No matter how bad somebody feels, even if they push people away, continuous care is the first step – one that Wabash has taken to heart in any number of ways. The sentiment that

carried the most weight, though, came from Owen Doster, class of '20 and President of the Mental Health Concerns Committee. "The three words, 'I love you' are way more powerful than you think," Doster said. Showing love at an all-male campus might be tough for some, but love – genuine affection and care for another person – is easier to cope with than tragedy.

The highlight of the day, though, came from the student stories during the lunchtime talk. Maxwell Lawson '19, Jared Timberman '21, and Owen gave testimony of how mental health and illness affected their lives while at Wabash. Lawson began with a story of how his mental health physically made him sick – a pain in his side due to stress and anxiety. Ignoring the problem for a long time, he eventually went to the campus doctor. Upon closer inspection, they sent him to the Counseling Center, where he learned the problem was mental health, not physical. "It breaks you in a way you never thought you could be broken, so you've got to take it seriously," Lawson said. Step two, take mental health seriously. No matter the affliction, mental, emotional, or physical, even the smallest wrench in the cogs can alter an entire person's life and lifestyle.

Timberman's story focused on personal struggles and how certain events, even if they are out of a person's control, can alter one's perception of themselves and their problems. "I have been held to a high standard ever since I was young," Timberman said. "When I fail on one thing, I feel like a failure." Sophomore year was the turning point for Timberman, where things just built up, from school, to home, to wrestling. "I felt alone and reached a breaking point," Timberman said. "But, I spoke with my brothers here and they jumped to help. Sometimes you might feel alone, sometimes you might cry, but know there are always people there for you."

Step three, jump to help (and if this were a chart, step three "b" is "it's okay to cry"). Sometimes the signs of distress are not easily seen. When they are, each person that is there to help should offer it. It is hard sometimes during the school year to prioritize others above schoolwork, but something to keep in mind is this, schoolwork will always be there. A chance to listen may not be.

Owen closed the talk with advice on how changes in lifestyle can improve headspace. "Eat meals. Get a night's worth of rest. Talk with a friend," Doster said. "These are three things that everyone can do, or strive to do, daily." This advice tied in with other comments Owen made during the evening panel, namely his avocation for a change in

campus culture. Step four, cultivate culture. If the entire campus focused on getting three square meals a day, 7-8 hours of sleep a night, and daily intentional interactions with friends, the stigma of illness just might disappear. A lofty goal, but as Lawson said during his talk, "It's not going to get better overnight." The best action students can take is to care for themselves daily and help a friend if they ask for it. Hopefully over time, things will get better.

This day, though, would not have been possible without Abraham Kiesel '20 and everyone he has brainstormed, talked, and interacted with over the past six months. Although not a member of the MHCC, Kiesel had the opportunity as the Public Health Organization's Vice President to organize this event. "A lot of brainstorming happened back in the spring with Mrs. Douglas," Kiesel said. "We tightened up ideas this fall, brought

it to PHO leadership, then determined who to invite for the student panelists. We pitched the idea to Owen Doster, Jill Rogers, and Dr. Wetzel and everyone liked the idea, so we ran with it." Many hands make light work, and Kiesel could not emphasize enough how much he owed to those that helped him along the way. "I mean, that was a main takeaway from the talks," Kiesel said. "You need to rely on others for help."

Step five, rely on each other. Regardless of how hard things are, rely on each other to help get through it. No matter what, Wabash is a brotherhood. Wabash always fights, and that means fighting for oneself and fighting for a brother. No matter what, Wally's fight together, and that is the most important step to remember. (If you have any feedback on the event or would like to reach out to help with future PHO events, contact Abraham Kiesel at ajkiesel20@wabash.edu).

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SARPONG '22 WINS MOOT COURT

FRESHMAN SHINES INFRONT OF ESTEEMED PANEL

IAN WARD '19 | ONLINE AND PHOTO EDITOR

On Wednesday night, Kwaku Sarpong '22 was christened as the 2018 Moot Court Winner, after arguing on Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday Evening. Sarpong is from Suffolk, Virginia. He, along with finalist Erich Lange '19, argued on the side of Johnson, a Seventh Circuit case. The case describes when police can reasonably approach and search a parked car based on a suspected parking violation. It brings up problems and questions related to Fourth Amendment protections.

This year's Moot Court was the 25th year for the storied event, and once again the case was modeled after an actual case currently in the United States Court of Appeals. The case surrounds questions around privacy and what is and is not a lawful stop, search and seizure.

The writer for the problem Wabash Students were faced with was Ms. Jane Ann Himself, the spouse of

Professor Scott Himself from the Political Science Department. Ms. Himself is a prominent lawyer in her own right. According to Professor of Rhetoric and on campus Moot Court organizer Todd F. McDorman, Himself, "...provided Wabash Moot Court with an excellent problem in 2018. It was thoughtful and based in legal precedent and principle, but also accessible and posed an interesting question at the intersection of law and society."

The case attracted 37 competitors to begin the event on Saturday and was narrowed down to four finalists by Wednesday. The size of the event fluctuates year to year according to McDorman, and this year was slightly above average with 37 beginning the competition. The competition is also unique to being in a undergraduate environment, however according to McDorman, fits uniquely with the liberal arts approach of Wabash College, "Moot Court is a signature event in the liberal arts. It is not

of one discipline, but of many. It is not based on one skill or ability, but many."

"Students who participate in moot court develop and refine their skills in public speaking, argumentation and advocacy, and critical thinking. They learn how to form coherent, organized arguments from a set of facts and case law and to calmly respond to intense scrutiny in the form of questions from the judges. They learn about the law, political science, history, rhetoric, philosophy, and social issues and concerns that intersect with a variety of disciplines based on the problem of the particular year."

Lastly Professor McDorman stressed that this event could not be completed without alumni support, as Jon Pactor '71 and Matt Griffith '89 both play vital roles in organizing the event with the Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men, and also thanked all involved for their continued support.



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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The Moot Court finals featured an esteemed judging panel with Hon. Loretta Rush, Hon. Carr Darden, Mr. George Patton, and Dr. Stephen Morillo occupying the bench.

AM I SECURE ENOUGH TO SAY THANK YOU?

On October 9th, the Professional Development team welcomed Dr. Larry Stevens, the Medical Director of Perioperative Services at IU Health to campus. Dr. Stevens discussed several ways to cope with stress that he developed through his coping course. One line that has stuck with me since the talk: “gratitude does not come from happiness, happiness comes from gratitude.” The next day, I was challenged by one of my fraternity brothers to think about the question, “what if you woke up tomorrow and all you had was what you thanked God for yesterday?” After feeling stressed out and a bit down in the dumps the weeks leading up to Dr. Stevens’ talk, from my relentless, busy routine, I realized that I was not being grateful enough for everything that I have. I realized being grateful is much more than saying thank you, and to achieve happiness through gratefulness, one must dwell on the many opportunities they have to be grateful. The things I was stressing about were the same things I was praying to be a part of in the past.

I must mention the mental health talks that took place on campus this past week. The courageous and inspiring accounts given by Max Lawson ‘19, Jared



Justin Kopp '21

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Timberman ‘21, and Keith Owen ‘20 made us laugh, cry, and think. The goal of these talks was to normalize the discussion of mental health on campus, which is a very important aspect of achieving a larger amount of gratitude on campus. According to Maslow’s Hierarchy of Needs, in order to achieve the psychological needs such as gratitude and love, one must first have the basic needs such as safety and security. By normalizing talks of mental health, students can feel safe discussing such a difficult topic, as well as other topics such as love and gratitude.

Keith Owen ended his speech by stating that we don’t say I love you enough. Keith said, “as Wabash men, we do a lot of things because we love our brothers, but we don’t always say I love you when we do those

things.” It’s hard to understand why it’s so difficult to say three simple words, but the same principle applies to gratitude. While we may be very grateful for the many things Wabash has brought to our life, for some reason it’s hard to tell another Wabash brother, alumnus, professor, or faculty member that we are grateful for them. It’s hard for us to tell our roommate we appreciate their living with us and putting up with our smelly socks daily (which my roommate does an exceptional job of, thank you Clark.) It’s hard to tell a professor, thank you for spending so much time grading my essay and giving me meaningful feedback and be grateful even when we didn’t receive the grade we wanted or thought we deserved. It’s hard for us be grateful to the alumnus that buys us a meal and some snacks to take home.

I have three challenges for whomever reads this piece. First: take some time daily and think about all the things you have to be grateful for; one of my teammates does this by setting a daily reminder on his phone and blocking off 10-20 minutes just to think. Second: tell someone you appreciate them. Not in a nonchalant “I appreciate you” after one of your brothers brings you an extra piece of chicken at

dinner, but a meaningful expression of gratefulness to someone else. Write the professor you admire an email or, better yet, a handwritten note thanking them for all their hard work. Tell your roommate before you go to bed “hey man, I love you and I appreciate your living with me, and I promise I’ll wash my socks tomorrow.” Tell your teammates that you don’t know what you’d do without them (I certainly don’t). Call or text your parents or loved ones and let them know you love them, miss them, and are grateful for all the support they’ve given you. Or, the best option of all, do all of the above.

This will make the receiver’s day (if not month), which in turn will make you happy. Third: make an attempt to be grateful for everything that happens to you over the next week. If you receive a bad grade on an important test, be grateful you made that mistake now, rather than later and can truly learn from that mistake. If you walk back from the library at 2 AM with a three-page paper left to finish, be grateful that you go to a college that stretches you to your limits. If we can take every negative and spin it somehow as a positive and be grateful for it, then there is no possible way that negativity can hurt our lives.

REFLECTIONS FROM A HISTORY MAJOR

What is history? A collection of facts? A bunch of dusty old books? Stories from days gone by? My experiences as a Wabash history major have taught me that, although books will always be important, this couldn’t be further from the truth.

When I was in high school, I discovered that history was my passion. I took an AP US History course that really seemed to “bring history to life,” and I loved the way in which my teacher would take our seemingly dry textbook and layer it with so many additional stories hidden behind the names and dates of chronology. From these foundations, I entered Wabash with the fairly “normal” (yet still important!) expectation of being a history major on track to becoming a lawyer. I had heard during Freshman Orientation that most Wabash men graduate with totally different plans from the ones they entered with, but I was skeptical that I would be one of them.

My experiences as a Wabash man and history major have shattered all of these expectations. Thanks to having several Cambodian and Vietnamese international students as neighbors my



Walker Hedgepath '19

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freshman year in College Hall, I took up an interest in learning more about Southeast Asia. Having only learned American and world history in K-12 public schools, I still knew nothing about this particular part of the world and saw a chance to try something new. I did some quick research on Wabash’s history faculty, and I initially turned up disappointed. I saw American history, Latin American history, European military history...but no Southeast Asia, or any steady East Asian course offerings for that matter. I chalked it up to Wabash’s small size and thought I would just have to settle for something else instead.

Then, in my sophomore year at the College, Dr. Sundar Vadlamudi came to Wabash as a one-year visiting professor. He offered an interesting-sounding course on the history of the Delhi Sultanate and the Mughals of India, and since this was another part of the world I knew nothing about, I thought “Why not?” At the conclusion of the course, we had to write a pretty standard research paper. Since I was still interested in Southeast Asia, I asked Dr. Vadlamudi if I could write about Cambodia instead of India. He told me that I absolutely could (so long as it connected to a class concept), and from this point onward I changed my whole view of the History Department. Although the professors have specific topic areas and specializations, this should by no means be interpreted as a restriction on what you can learn. With Dr. Vadlamudi’s support, I started studying Southeast Asian history independently – “that guy” carrying a bag of books around the library every week.

The best was yet to come. In my junior year, I signed up for an immersion trip with Dr. Sabrina Thomas and Dr. Richard Warner to Vietnam on the memories and

legacy of the Vietnam War. This course completely transformed my concept of history. Before, and even into the start of my junior year, my primary interactions with history had always been through books. Our 10 days in Vietnam made clear that history was not just stuff we write in books; it is first and foremost a story of people and how people remember the past. We read lots of literature in class about the American and Vietnamese perspective of the war, but when you visit an orphanage for the victims of Agent Orange in Saigon, suddenly everything looked totally different. When we met American veterans that had seen combat in the mountains of Central Vietnam, everything looked different. Everything looked different because I had finally realized that history is a reflection of the human condition. It’s who we are.

Now, as a senior history major, my goal is to become an English teacher in Cambodia. History for me has gone from just a hobby to my way of connecting my experiences with others in hopes of creating a new common good. What can being a history major do for you?

TAKE A BREATHER

A torn ACL is not as bad as many make it out to be. Granted, when torn, the pain is quite severe, playing any sport becomes nearly impossible, and rehab after surgery can feel long and frustrating. In the final fifteen minutes of the Wabash soccer game against Hiram, I was preparing to defend an oncoming attacker, and as he came at me, I planted my left leg and turned. Several cracking sounds reverberated through my knee and I felt it give way. I stumbled. I played for the remainder of the half and then asked our beloved athletic trainer, Lauren, to look at my knee. I did not play the second half. I did not practice the following Monday. I have not played since.

Those of you taking time to read this opinion article in this week's edition of *The Bachelor* might be asking yourselves, how, then, can this mere freshman tell me that an ACL tear isn't a big deal? Here is my answer. As several other members of the Wabash community know, tearing an ACL has its downsides, but I would like to focus on the positive, the relationships that have been cultivated and the ability to see



Adam Berg '22

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soccer and Wabash College from a different lens. I do not have a car on campus but a pledge brother of mine was very generous to drive me to my MRI appointment. During the car ride, I had the opportunity to listen to music, watch stalks of corn whiz by, but more importantly have a deeper conversation with someone who is very special to me. Another benefit that I have experienced is understanding how much the people I call friends truly care about me.

I cannot count the number of people who have offered me a place to stay after my surgery or the number of times someone has made the connection that I may not be able to do a certain activity, both examples of people caring enough to make me feel

supported. The support of friends has been incredible, but another benefit of this injury has been accepting a new role as a member of the soccer team. Going from playing regularly to sitting on the bench during practice and games is difficult. I want to be in the locker room again, my warmup jersey on, feeling those butterflies before coach Keller walks in to give us the final scouting report before a game. I do not get to do that anymore, but I do get a sense of how other members of the team feel. There are players who work incredibly hard but still get little to no playing time, which is not an easy thing to bear. Much like me, they sit and watch. However, something I have focused on is following the lead of these types of players, who, although not receiving time on field, remain positive and support the team. That is the true definition of our team's "1.5" motto.

Therefore, as I close this opinion article, I want it to be very clear. I did not want to tear my ACL; no one does. However, Wabash is a hard school and as students, I think we often feel like we are running from class to class, activity to activity, meeting to meeting,

which makes slowing down very hard. I was forced to slow down, and overall the results have been incredibly transformative. Before the injury, I did not take time to sit down and have an hour-long conversation with a pledge brother. I was too "busy." Before the injury, I was moving too fast to recognize how much my friends here care about me.

Before the injury, I could not even begin to understand what it feels like to see no time on the field. After the injury, all these things were made quite possible, and after some reflection, I realize that these things were quite possible while I was still healthy. I simply did not take the time, exert the energy, or sacrifice that extra hour of sleep to make them possible. So, to conclude, I want to leave the reader with a piece of advice: take a breath and look around. Take a second or a minute or an hour to slow down and recognize the people on this campus who you love. Go tell them you love them. Have meaningful conversations. Revel in the time that we all have, and if you do it right, I can assure you, you might just feel like you have a torn ACL.

**Do you have an Opinion?
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DODGING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

TKE TO HOST FIRST DODGEBALL TOURNEY FOR ST. JUDE

AUSTIN HOOD '21 | STAFF WRITER • Wallies, start working on those ducking and diving skills. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are holding a campus-wide dodgeball tournament this Saturday, October 27. Teams of five to seven players will square off in Knowling Fieldhouse starting at 3 p.m. The Brothers of TKE expect the event to be a large success, and hope to pull a large turnout for a fun day of dodgeball. A Brother of the fraternity commented on the efforts that have gone into putting the tournament together, and spoke about the expectations of the event.

"This is a really cool event that a lot of guys have been working hard at getting organized," TKE's philanthropy chair Manzil Mudbari '20 said. "I know I'm not the only one waiting to finally see it happen. We're expecting it to be pretty fun."

Each team will be charged \$5 per player entree. All proceeds from the tournament will go towards St. Jude Children's Hospital with the main goal of defeating childhood cancer. St. Jude is the philanthropic partner of the Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity, and the TKEs hope that they will be able to contribute a fair amount of donation money to the organization this year. This is the first year the tournament will be held, but the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hope that with success with the event this year, it can become a recurring activity for Wabash Men for years to come. The Brothers stated that at first, their plans did not include a dodgeball tournament, but their focus shifted after some consideration. The fraternity seeks to rekindle some of that childhood nostalgia from gym class with the promotion of this event, however, and looks to kindle a spirit of

sportsmanship and brotherhood.

"Originally we were looking to do a soccer tournament, but we found out that other clubs on campus had a soccer tournament planned," TKE Vice President David Segovia '19 said. "So we started thinking about a philanthropy event that everyone could have fun with. Who doesn't have good memories of playing dodgeball from when they were a little kid?"

With the promise of fun times and friendly competition, as well as the proceeds of the event going to a good cause, what could possibly make this event better? The answer comes in the form of a free meal, as well as vital hydration to keep Wallies ducking and dodging dodgeballs all afternoon. The TKE Brothers have stated that complementary food and drinks will be provided to all tournament participants. But there's good reason to participate beyond scoring free pizza on a Saturday - at the end of the day, the dodgeball falls by the wayside as Wabash Men can contribute in a modest way in hopes of ending childhood cancer.

"At the end of the day, this tournament is a wonderful way to live up to the gentlemen's rule and the mission statement," Segovia said. "What's more Wabash than having a fun, friendly competition that gives back to the community?"

Housing units are encouraged to form multiple teams for the event, and can even don their IM jerseys or other defining attire to show spirit for their particular Fraternity house, or living unit. Once again, the tournament is set to kick off on October 27th, running from 3-6 p.m. in the Allen Fieldhouse. All of those who wish to participate should submit their teams to Manzil Mudbari by the end of the day Friday.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Keep an eye out for TKE's posters scattered across campus advertising their dodgeball tournament this Saturday.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE BELL GAME

UNPACKING A RIVALRY FROM THE WABASH ARCHIVES

WILLIAM HARVEY '22 | STAFF WRITER • The Wabash/DePauw rivalry is a battle on the gridiron that dates back to 1890 and is one of the oldest rivalries in college football. Having been in numerous newspapers, aired on television and even talked about in *Sports Illustrated*, this rivalry is one of the highlights of the school year for both schools. Every fall, the two teams duke it out in a battle for bragging rights, school pride, and the beloved Monon Bell. Worth more than any trophy, this 350 pound train bell is the epitome of Wabash Always Fights.

The bell, a donation from the Monon Railroad in 1832, has become the centerpiece of the schools for decades. Having once

been a part of a locomotive that went through Crawfordsville and Greencastle, it now sits on display in the Allen Center here at Wabash, where hopefully it will stay for another year. The bell itself is split in two, one half painted a vibrant red and white, while the other half a tenacious black and gold. Contrary to some notions that the colors represent Purdue University or Indiana University, they do in fact show the school colors of Wabash and DePauw.

Many have heard of the bell heists and intense football games against the two schools, but there is a culture that comes with the bell that many have not heard of. For instance, many DePauw students refer to the men of

Wabash as cavemen after a conflict that took place after Wabash lost the game. A brawl ensued that evening in which Wabash men rallied together to display barbaric heroism in returning the bell, further escalating the rivalry.

A song created by Rim Ibbotson and DePauw graduates Darel Lindquist, Nancy Ford, and Melissa Goldsmith, it contains a little bit of country music, rock, and Broadway. The song was written to respond to the rivalry and tell where the bell came from. The song is titled "Ballad of the Monon Bell" and features a dynamic duo of guitar and banjo along with a non-partisan opinion, despite being written by DePauw graduates.

As you walk to class or through

the Allen Center and peer across the football field, you will see construction beginning on the bleachers that will hold hundreds of enthusiastic fans from both schools. With the game just a few short weeks away, it is important to remember why we come together every year in celebration of such an event. The Bell Game signifies a deep rivalry between two institutions, but it is revered by both schools involved. Much like classes here at Wabash, the game is not going to be easy, but with a system of brotherhood at our disposal, anything can be accomplished. As the song itself says, "... take this symbol of smoke and fire and grit, and give it to the winner, a symbol not to quit."



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

This year's Monon Bell Classic marks the 125th meeting between Wabash and DePauw in the Battle for the Monon Bell.

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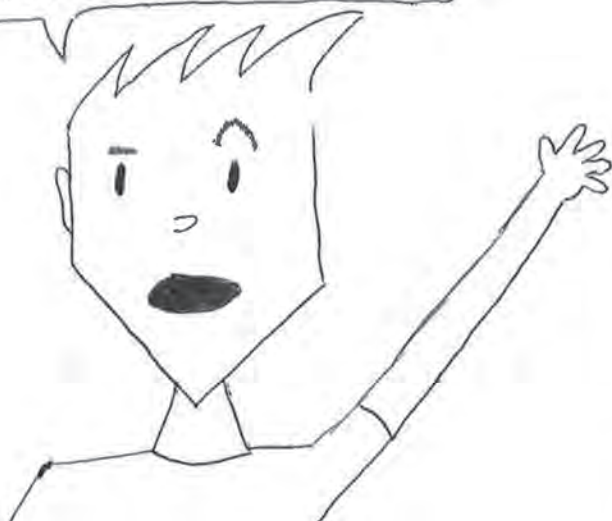


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TEN BINGE-WORTHY NETFLIX PICKS

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | STAFF WRITER •

Wabash students are in a hiatus of sorts for the next few weeks. They just got through midterms and are beginning to prep for this semester's final tests. These next weeks are the last few restful moments before the Class of '19 starts to brace for the dreaded Senior Comp season. So, to fill the relatively empty schedules, the Netflix Gods have blessed us with a plethora of binge-worthy series. But, Wabash students need a guide to the best of the best Netflix shows so they do not waste precious recreation time. Lucky for them, this is the perfect and objectively correct list of the Top 10 best binge-worthy shows on Netflix.

10. *American Horror Story*

If you can somehow push through the first five seasons, *American Horror Story* is a riveting compilation of stories. Every season is a new spooky story filled to the brim with plot twists, bizarre characters, and diagonal camera angles. You might think to yourself while watching, "This season is the same plot as the last with different characters." That's okay. That's what everyone thinks also. But if you prioritize shock value, then check out any one of the *American Horror Story* series.

9. *CNN's Seventies, Eighties, & Nineties*

If you are into American history, and Fake News, then these docu-series will fill you up and then some. This series analyzes the rise of the Muppets, the fall of the Soviet Union, and the reign of Bill Clinton. Though you probably won't find President Trump watching a lot of CNN, he might be tuning in for the analysis of his idol: Archie Bunker. This series is low on the list because it pales in comparison to another CNN documentary on Hulu, RBG. A totally objective look at the career of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg.

8. *The Haunting of Hill House*

The Halloween season is here; and so are the subpar horror series to accompany it. This brand-new Netflix series is a classic take on a classic tale. Based off the book of the same name, this series revolves around a house that contains spirits who haunt the new residents. Original! This series had to be on the list however because it offers some spooky jump scares when you've already watched *Creep* and *Creep 2* four times each.

7. *Supernatural*

This show pits angels against demons, Heaven against Hell. Sam is the demonic bad-boy. Dean is the angelic bad-boy. But both brothers share the same Batman voice through the entire series. The only thing that would have made this series better is a cameo from Christian Bale's Bruce Wayne. This show is an oasis of cringy acting providing hours and hours of laughter. Just like Constantine combined the church and state, *Supernatural* combines the church and *Days of Our Lives*.

6. *Shameless*

If you are looking to skip Fatherhood class, just take some tips from *Shameless'* Frank Gallagher. Each episode is jam-packed with the dynamics of a dysfunctional and poverty-stricken family. The family commits their fair share of sin, but the serious undertones are addressed through the character's fantastical situations and hilarious interactions. So, you aren't a bad person if you laugh!

5. *Big Mouth*

Nick Kroll has decided to plague Netflix-watching children by throwing them into a harmful realm of non-Political Correctness under the guise of "raunchy comedy". He reels people in with crude animation, then has the audacity to make them laugh uncontrollably. *Big Mouth* portrays two young boys' adversity as they traverse the rocky terrain of puberty. This show makes immature one-liners that cannot compare to the high level of sophisticated and subtle humor Wabash professors provide us.

4. *The Office/Parks and Rec*

We know them, and we love them. *The Office/Parks and Rec* appear in every one's "Watch it Again" list. Just like hanging out with an ex-girlfriend, you can pick these shows up right where you left off. If you haven't seen these classic series showcasing the wacky interactions between office co-workers, then you haven't understood some major pop-culture references in the last years. Fire these shows back up, so you can be the Jim to her Pam or the Andy to her April.

3. *The Punisher*

Jon Bernthal's Frank Castle is objectively the coolest Marvel Cinematic Universe character. Thanos' Snap cleansed Netflix of the cringy half of the Marvel series. It disintegrated the Iron Fist, Luke Cage, and The Defenders series; leaving *The Punisher*, *Daredevil*, and Jessica Jones. *The Punisher* picks up after his appearance in *Daredevil* season two. Castle punishes anyone who has wronged him, letting out his classic intimidating screech every time. This series ranks over *Daredevil* because, unlike Matt Murdock, Frank Castle doesn't succumb to random street criminals.

2. *Maniac*

Jonah Hill and Emma Stone are back at it again after *Superbad* only a mere eleven years later. However, they've replaced their teenage antics and McLovin for paranoia and extremely unethical experiments. This limited series has its two main characters' fates meet at a drug-testing laboratory. *Maniac* is surprisingly complex with multiple layers of metaphors and analogies to philosophical concepts and prior plot-points. Ogres have layers, onions have layers, and *Maniac* has layers; therefore, ogres are *Maniac* and *Maniac* is an onion.

1. *Goosebumps*

The *Goosebumps* series combines chilling horror with cinematic perfection. The child actors in each episode put Millie Bobby Brown and Finn Wolfhard to shame. This *Twilight Zone*-esque series is based on the brilliant and revolutionary book series by R.L. Stine of the same name. If you are looking for an abundance of terrifying scares this Halloween season, check out the episode 'The Cuckoo Clock of Doom' or 'Night of the Living Dummy'.

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WABASH STOMPS YEOMEN

PATRICK MCAULEY '19 | SPORTS EDITOR •

"We really are a force to be reckoned with this year," Andrew Sanders '21 said, who represented the Wabash football team on the field against Oberlin College (1-6) this past weekend. Sanders is a sophomore at Wabash who is now in his second season as a linebacker. The team's strong 32-7 win over the Yeomen put the Little Giants at 6-1 for the season, which almost matches their undefeated streak of 7-0 before heading into the final half of their 2016 season.

In the first half, Wabash put up fifteen points while keeping the Yeomen at one touchdown. "We really wanted to get up on them early," student coach Joel Janak '19 said, "That was our ultimate goal." Janak is in his third year as a student assistant for the team. Overall, the Little Giants finished the game with 508-yards (245 passing and 253 rushing) and held Oberlin to a mere 299-yards. Furthermore, Wabash completed twenty-five first downs with nine third-down conversions.

In an interview, Sanders noted how the

team's practices in the week leading up gave them confidence in the early parts of the game. During training, players brought much intensity on both offense and defense. Sanders stated how their coaching staff expected a strong Oberlin pass game, which gave them reasons to focus on defensive scenarios in the few days leading up to the game.

"We expected a lot of long balls," Janak said. "They had a lot of good receivers. We knew what plays we were going to run and we kept the defense relatively simple."

According to Coach Janak, a few key players stood out in the game. On offense, Jake Reid '19 passed for 245-yards. He had 14 completions and two touchdowns overall. Reid's performance against Oberlin was his second best next to his 273-yards against Hiram. Isaac Avant '20 averaged 5.8 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns. Avant made a career-high of thirty-seven carries. Ryan Thomas '19 caught for a total of 165-yards and two touchdowns.

The team will be away for the highly antici-

pated game against Wittenberg University this Saturday. The Little Giants return to action at home at 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium.

On defense, the Little Giants made over twenty-five tackles to hold the Yeomen at seven points. Jackson Garrett '21 made eleven tackles, two being sacks. The young gentlemen also had his first career interception. Brock Heffron '19, who had a strong defensive game against OWU the week before, came back against Oberlin with another set of ten tackles. The defensive mindset was simple: play your role and focus on the little details every game.

After the Oberlin Game, the Little Giants look ahead to three more games this season. This weekend, the Little Giants take on Wittenburg in Springfield, OH for their eighth game of the season. "We have to match their physicality," said Coach Janak, "They are a big team and they haven't lost a conference game in two years. If we do the little things well, then we can compete with anyone."



Micah Walker '21 runs through a gap as Oberlin player tries to block his way.

TOM RUNGY '71 / PHOTO

SOCCER TAMES DEPAUW

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | STAFF WRITER • While the much-anticipated Monon Bell Classic is not until November 10, spectators got an early taste of the Wabash-DePauw rivalry on Tuesday evening. After a 2-1 victory over Oberlin College last Saturday, the Wabash soccer team took the field against DePauw in a match with more than bragging rights at stake. Prior to the match, Wabash sat just two points ahead of DePauw in the North Coast Athletic Conference standings with both teams coming into play with a playoff berth in sight. After a back-and-forth match that resulted in 23 total fouls and five yellow cards, the Little Giants held the Tigers scoreless, grabbing a 1-0 victory and eliminating DePauw from playoff contention.

DePauw started off the match in control, as the Tigers dominated possession of the ball for much of the first half. "DePauw versus Wabash is always going to be a back and forth battle of possession," Wabash head coach Chris Keller said. "15 minutes here, they have it. 10 minutes here, we have it. It's always going to be a back and forth battle. But, we had the position of bend but not break. That's what we did defensively." While the Tigers held much of the possession early, the "bend but not break" defensive strategy worked for the Little Giants, who held DePauw to just four shots and no goals in the first half.

With 22:36 left in the half, Wabash had a chance to take a 1-0 lead when a pass was lifted to forward Timothy Herring '22 in front of the DePauw goal, but Herring was unable to corral the pass with a header attempt. DePauw looked to score moments later when the Tigers' Jack Schrepferman snuck a shot past Wabash goalkeeper Chad Wunderlich '21, but defender Christian Aleman '22 made a

spectacular play and reached the ball prior to entering the net, saving a goal for the Little Giants.

"I was able to catch up to (Schrepferman)," Aleman said about the play. "I knew that he would try to chip it over the goalkeeper, so instead of going for contact, I went around the goalkeeper to try and save it."

Keller praised Aleman after the match. "Christian has been a fantastic addition to the team as a freshman," he said. "He's really adapted well from day one."

The back-and-forth action continued throughout the first half, but Wabash struck first when forward Joseph Kaefer '22 was able to put a loose ball into the net, giving Wabash a 1-0 lead. In the second half, both teams began to play with much more physicality, but the Little Giants were able to stop the Tigers' offense for most of the half. With a Wabash victory looming, DePauw looked to even the score in the waning minutes of the second half. With 5:16 left to play, a shot towards the top-right corner of the goal from DePauw's Parker James looked to be the game-tying score for the Tigers, but Wunderlich came up with a spectacular save in the air, his only save of the evening. The Little Giants held on for the rest of the match, preserving the shutout and, more importantly, the victory.

The 1-0 win is the team's tenth shutout on the year. "Our back line and Chad (Wunderlich) have been great all year," Keller said. "We know we can rely on them to allow less shots and get some shutouts." While Keller continuously praised his team for their efforts, he also spoke generously about the fans.

"Thank you to all the fans that came out," he said. "It was amazing to have all those guys come

out and support us. They helped us and pushed us along the way to get this win." Aleman also spoke of highly of the fan presence.

"The feeling was exhilarating with the fans," he said. "It's something else when everyone is here like this."

As of Tuesday, Wabash sits at third in the NCAC standings behind first-place Ohio Wesleyan University and second-place Kenyon College, with the top four teams advancing to postseason play. A trip to the playoffs is not yet guaranteed, however, as Denison's 2-1 victory over Hiram on Tuesday still allows for a scenario in which Wabash will not make the playoffs. Denison (6-7-2, 4-2-2 NCAC) currently sits just two points behind Wabash in the NCAC standings, with the Little Giants' final opponent of the regular season, Wooster (8-6-2, 4-3-1 NCAC), a mere three points behind Wabash. A loss in Saturday's match at Wooster coupled with a Denison win over Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday would see the Little Giants finish outside of the top four spots in the conference and place the team out of playoff contention. A Wabash win, though, guarantees the Little Giants a playoff spot in the NCAC Tournament.

Aleman spoke on the possibility of a playoff berth. "It feels really good for me because I feel like I can extend my time with the seniors here and have more time with them," he said. "As a freshman, I haven't gotten to know them as much as I'd like to. I'd love to get to know them more and play with them more. So, possibly going to the playoffs with them is something else for me."

Wabash will conclude its 2018 regular season with an away match against Wooster on Saturday at 12 p.m.



Attention Wabash students:

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Christian Stiverson '19 avoids the leg of DePauw player while kicking to a teammate.

IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

BASKETBALL SEASON TO START

CLARK TINDER '20 | STAFF

WRITER • The Little Giants Basketball team is back in the gym as the 2018-2019 season is officially underway. After last years up and down season, the Little Giants are hoping to become a contender in the NCAC. This years basketball team returns all starters from last year, and the freshmen class that should help right away. Head Coach Kyle Brumett sees the athletic success around Wabash and wants the basketball team to be one of the top programs on our campus. This is what he has been trying to build and he believes that this team is close to taking a big step this season. A reason Brumett believes this is because this team has more experience than prior teams.

The weight of the leadership for this team falls on Logan White '19 and Ben Stachowski '19. Being apart of Brumett's first recruiting class, there is a sense of pride and unfinished business for these two. Although they are starting to feel a little older and a little more sore after practice, these two can feel the energy in the gym. "I want to be known for outworking people and being the best teammate,"

White said when asked about about leaving an impact on the program. "If I show the younger guys how to be a good teammate and be a hard worker, that is what is important to me." For Stachowski, it is all about staying healthy this season. He wants to be an example for this team that adversity is just part of sports. Stachowski wants to end his career healthy and competing for the NCAC title.

A highlight of last season was the play of Jack Davidson '21 who was awarded NCAC new comer of the year, scoring 18.2 points per game. Last season's success has motivated Davidson to improve his game, as he spent a lot of time this summer in the gym. He has a razor sharp focus for his sophomore season, when asked what motivates him the most it was a quick and simple answer, "Winning." The Little Giants struggled to finish games last year, and this is something that Davidson knows that this year's team can do better. With more experience, not only for himself but the players around him, Davidson expects more of the close games that the Little Giants have this year to go our way.

SEE BASKETBALL, P15



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Harrison Hallstrom '20 reaches for a rebound against Kenyon last year.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Alex Eberhard '20 goes for a layup against Allegheny last year.

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WABASH COMPETES AT INDIANA D3S

SWIM TEAM FINISHES SECOND, LITTLE GIANTS FIND TEAM CHEMISTRY

JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • This past Saturday, the Little Giant swimming team hosted the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in the Class of 1950 Natatorium. Finishing second out of seven teams, the Little Giants claimed nine individual titles. “The team performed extremely well this weekend, we all dropped time from the Purdue meet last week and swam some events for the first time this year,” Samuel Colaiacova '19 said. “What made me the happiest occurred outside the pool. We were all there for each other and helped each other get through the meet.”

“What made me happiest occurred outside the pool. We were all there for each other to get through the meet.”

SAM CALAIACOVA '19

Contributing significantly to the team victory was Aaron Embree '19, Ben Klimczak '21, Hunter Jones '20, Jan Dziadek '21, and Justin Wallar '22.

The team of Klimczak, Jones, Dziadek, and Wallar took home the title in the 200 medley relay. Dziadek and Klimczak held the two top spots in the 100 backstroke, with Dziadek placing first and Klimczak coming in second by a fraction of a second. Justin Dusza '22 placed fourth in the event. Klimczak took 200 backstroke title, while Dusza placed fourth again, several seconds behind Klimczak. Dziadek won another title in the 100 butterfly, well ahead of the rest of the field

with a time of 52.12 seconds. Jones claimed the top spot on the podium in the 100 breaststroke, while Daren Glore '22 scored for the Little Giants placing third in the event. Jones and Glore also pulled off a second-third finish in the 200 breaststroke, scoring for the Little Giants. Impressively, a young Little Giant, Zachary Colpaert '22, edged an incredibly competitive field in the 50 freestyle, defeating Rose-Hulman's Kipp by the tips of his fingers to claim a first place finish in the meet.

Embree laid claim to two titles diving for the Little Giants. He made easy work of the field in the 1-meter dive scoring 273.80 points. “I dove pretty well. I took first on both boards and made one of my Zone cuts, beginning the road to Nationals,” Embree said. “The first meet usually has some good and bad dives because there has not been enough time to build the confidence you need to throw it well. That's how it went for me, some good and bad dives, but overall I am pretty happy with my performance.” Embree also pulled off a victory in the 3-meter dive with a score of 289.15.

The Wabash Swimming and Diving team returns to action on November 2 here at Wabash in the Class of 1950 Natatorium to take on the first place finishers, DePauw, in what will shape up to be an intense meet. “To beat DePauw, everyone has to do to their part; coaches, fans, and athletes. In a swim meet, every point counts,” said Colaiacova. “This week, they beat us because they had a deeper team than us but we had more top place finishes than them, so everyone has to do their part and getting a win against them will be no sweat. We also need to maintain our identity, we like to have fun and get rowdy at swim meets. We provide energy and enthusiasm for each other. Right now our mindset is to train harder than anybody else in the country and we know we're training harder than them.”

Swimmers will hit the cold water at 6 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING

Daron Glore '22 swims breakstroke in this past weekend's meet.

FROM **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 14

If you want to know how excited Brumett is about this season, just ask him what player he is excited to see play this year. He slowly names the entire roster. Brumett can not wait to see a healthy Stachowski. Center Harry Hallstrom '20 ended last season very strong, and Brumett believes he can pick up right where he left off and be a dominant force in the post. Brumett is also excited to see Connor Rotterman '21 take a big step as a sophomore much like Alex Eberhard '20 did last year. Conner Brens '21 and Parker Manges '21 will continue to improve as they see more action. Then add in freshmen like Tyler Watson '22 and Kellen Schreiber '22, this team is very deep and will continue to grow together everyday.

This team ends each practice by saying “Together.” A simple word,

but it means a lot to this team. Not only do they want to be together as teammates on the court, but they understand that this campus strives to be together in everything. This was on full display as they took practice off to support the soccer team last Tuesday for their match against DePauw. They hope the student body will be together with them this season and continue to make Chadwick Court a very difficult place to play. Brumett knows that teams do not like to play here and he appreciates all the support the student's give to the program. Your first chance to catch a glimpse of this team will be Sunday, October 28 at 4 p.m. in Chadwick Court for the Red and White scrimmage. The home opener for the Little Giants is November 20 at 7 p.m. when they face Boyce.

Q&A: CHAD WUNDERLICH

WUNDERLICH GIVES INSIGHT TO HIS LIFE AS A WABASH MAN AND ATHLETE

SAM PIPIRAS '22 | STAFF WRITER • The Iron man in goal, Chad Wunderlich '21 sat down with us to discuss his soccer life and life away from the pitch. Wunderlich broke the school record in shutouts after holding DePauw to no goals on Tuesday, his tenth shutout this year.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING SOCCER?

I have been playing soccer my whole life or as long as I can remember.

WHY DO YOU PLAY SOCCER?

I love being part of a team. It stands for something bigger than myself. I love the sport and it is a lot of fun.

WHEN DID YOU START PLAYING GOALIE?

I started in 2nd and 3rd grade and I have been playing ever since.

WHAT EFFECT HAS SOCCER HAD ON YOUR LIFE?

Most recently, soccer was one of the deciding factors in to why I came to Wabash.

HOW DO YOU FEEL THE SEASON HAS GONE SO FAR?

We have been pretty good this year we had a good start of the season. We have been getting a lot of wins. The past couple games have been tough we have recently started to play a better team, and we have just been a little off as a team. We just need to come together as a team and play as one during the rest of the 2018 season.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON?

It is not a hope it is an expectation for us to get into the conference tournament, we are striving as a team to make it the finals and from then a national tournament.

WHAT GOT YOU INTO PLAYING SOCCER?

My parents signed me up to play soccer when I was very young, and I guess at some point I realized that I love soccer wanted to keep playing.

WHAT DO PLAN ON DOING AFTER SCHOOL AT WABASH?

I plan on going to grad school for engineering, most likely through the dual-degree program. I'm not yet sure what specific type of engineering.

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE?

The biggest difference is the workload. I got decent grades in high school, but I sometimes slacked off. At Wabash, you can't afford to skip class, sleep in class, or not do a homework assignment. That and the expectations to speak and act as an adult and to effectively manage my time.

HOW DID IT FEEL AFTER BEATING THE TEAM DOWN SOUTH?

It was awesome to take part in such a great rivalry, especially because I didn't play in that game last year. But looking at the bigger picture, we have higher expectations than to win that one game. It wasn't any more important than our other conference games.

IF YOU COULD PLAY ANY OTHER POSITION IN SOCCER WHAT WOULD IT BE?

I think it would be fun to play as a target forward or winger

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE FOOD?

Favorite food is any kind of barbecue



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Wunderlich '21 punts ball after saving a goal earlier this season.

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