In a historic moment, Student Senate conducted a poll asking whether or not students wanted a formal dance. Once the votes were cast, and after much deliberation, they made a decision.

Student Senate announced a formal dance will be held at the Indianapolis Hyatt on February 7th. All students and faculty are invited.

While Wabash has hosted formals in the past, for the first time Student Senate conducted a poll using Blackboard to determine if there was support for the dance.

The last formal was held two years ago. Matt Abid successfully organized the event. His experience made him a natural choice to organize this year’s event.

“I was told to use Blackboard by Senate, because they wanted to know if the formal would have interest,” Abid said.

Students appreciated the fact their concerns were heard. By voting, they felt part of the decision making process.

“The poll was important,” Udayan Chattopadhyay said, “because it is a special event and it is important that students support it.”

In recent weeks, the Senate has come under pressure to respond to students’ demands for a campus wide event.

“I think all the poll did was confirm what I already thought,” Abid said, “which was that people really wanted to see Senate do something to benefit the whole campus, and a formal dance.”

Student Senate to Sponsor Formal After Poll

SSAC Colts Tickets Scalped

Everybody enjoys a good football game, especially when it’s on the professional level. However, at the Colts/Texans game two weeks ago, not everyone found themselves joining in on the fun when some of the Wabash provided tickets were scalped for concession money.

“All I remember is that when my friend and I took our seats at the Colts v. Texans game, Tony Quandt and various other people came strolling in, and they were all in pretty good spirits and talking and laughing about having scalped a couple of tickets at a premium price,” Sean, a student wishing to remain anonymous, said. “They then used that money to purchase alcohol for anyone they knew.”

The tickets in question are the ones Student Senate allocated funds for 100 Wabash students to attend the October 19 Colts football game, which was sold out. An all-campus email was sent out for students to reserve tickets. However, come game day, not all the tickets had been handed out. “I still had around 10 to 15 tickets left on the bus ride to the game,” Tony Quandt, Student Senate Activities Committee co-chair, said. “However, at the Colts/Texans football game, especially when it was pre-meditated,” Quandt said. “I definitely didn’t hold back any tickets. People on the bus said ‘why don’t we scalps them.’”

According to Quandt, the decision to scalp the tickets was made on the bus ride to the game by students. “None of this was pre-meditated,” Quandt said. “I definitely didn’t hold back any tickets. People on the bus said ‘why don’t we scalps them.’”

But not everyone saw it that way. Roger, another student wishing not to be identified, saw it as Quandt holding back tickets. “I needed an extra ticket, but [Quandt] actually told me, on at least one occasion, he was out of tickets and then he scalps these tickets at the game.”

“I saw at least three emails,” Sean said. “One of which I saw after returning from the game – I don’t know when it was sent out; but there were some students wanting tickets.”

Quandt didn’t see it that way. “I told everyone in a [students email to reserve tickets and about a week before, all of them were reserved],” Quandt said. “I still had people after that who wanted tickets, and I told them I would get a hold of them if anyone backed out or did not pick up their tickets.” However, on Sunday, not everyone who had reserved their tickets had picked them up. Quandt said he was handing out tickets left and right up until game day, and even then he still had a number of them left over. “I thought it was weird that 100 people wanted tickets and only 70 people picked them up.”

Yet the problem is not with the scalping, it was with the actions with the money earned.

The two witnesses, who were sitting right behind all the actions, saw Quandt handing out the money from the scalped tickets. “He had a handful of twenties, easily,” Roger said. “I
Two Wabash Doctors Named Indy's Best

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Yet another alumnus has done his part to further secure Wabash's reputation for delivering ambitious men that are ready to take on the world. Each year, Indianapolis Monthly surveys over 5,000 physicians from Central Indiana and recognizes the top doctors in each specialty. This year, Dr. James Cumming '61 was named the top doctor in the field of pediatrics and Dr. Patrick Healey ’76 earned the award for geriatrics.

Cumming currently practices at St. Vincent Hospital and Women’s Hospital in Indianapolis. He also serves as a member of the Wabash College Board of Trustees. He has been recognized by Indianapolis Monthly in the past and has also been named physician of the year by St. Vincent Hospital.

Cumming is very humble when discussing his successes. When describing his reaction to being named a Top Doctor by Indianapolis Monthly, he was quick to praise the efforts of those physicians that went unrecognized. “I think I am a ‘good doctor,’ but the top doctors are the ones involved in research and successful translation of that research into groundbreaking or lifesaving treatments,” Cumming said. “I am gratified to have been recognized, because it suggests I do hold the respect of my peers.”

Cumming claims one of the cornerstones of his successful practice is how he deals with patients on a personal level. “I attempt to treat each of my patients as individuals and friends, and I work very hard to inspire their confidence,” Cumming said.

Cumming cherishes the time he spent at Wabash, and offers this story illustrating how it prepared him to do well in medical school. “The first Histology test freshman med students take was designed by the professors to send a message—study hard or drop out. Many questions on the test were never covered in the classroom, nor were they anywhere to be found in the textbook we were using. A few of my Wabash classmates and I scored the best grades, since we had covered that material in our senior reading course. That pattern was repeated during the first two years of medical school experience.”

He then went on to offer this advice to future physicians. “Take full advantage of every learning experience, both in and out of the classroom. Being a physician is the most gratifying and fulfilling occupation I can imagine.”

“Value your Wabash experience,” he said, “It will be one of the most significant experiences of your life.”

This is not the first time that Dr. Healey, who is in practice with his wife, Diane Healey, has been named Indianapolis’ top geriatrician. Indianapolis Monthly’s annual survey has had him at the top of his field for nearly a decade.

Each year approximately 8-10 percent of Wabash’s graduating seniors are bound for medical school. Wabash graduates gain entry to medical schools at about 85-88 percent each year or more than twice the national average.

Tickets

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don’t know, just his demeanor that day. He had a fast full of 20s and he was handing them out left and right to everybody.”

“Would it not have been the right thing to have informed everybody at the game. ‘Hey, I got a little bit of extra money. If anyone wants a beer [or concessions] I’ll get you it’,” Sean said. “That would have been the more logical thing to do in my mind, but instead he proceeds to buy beer for himself and a select few of his fraternity brothers and friends outside of his fraternity.”

“We [other people who helped] sold them way under face value, anywhere from $10 to $15, $20 at the most,” Quandt said. “With the proceeds we all bought concessions for everyone.”

The money from the scalped tickets, according to Quandt was in the $150 to $180 range, which provided some money for the people who wanted drinks, food or other things from the concession stand.

For the ones who found the actions of Quandt terrible, emotions ran high. “Personally, I was extremely angry. I still am angry,” Sean said. “First of all, there were people who wanted tickets who didn’t get tickets and our money, everyone’s money at Wabash College goes to this fund, and here we have an officer in Student Senate we have put our trust in, and now he is exploiting the services of Student Senate by taking the money for his personal use.”

Quandt did not plan any of it with malicious intent and, in hindsight, is seeing the errors of his actions. “In hindsight, I didn’t do anything intentionally,” Quandt said. “Essentially I should have brought back the money to Terry Fife and deposited it in the SSAC account, but that didn’t go through my mind because I didn’t plan to have any tickets left.”

All of Quandt’s actions were decided at the game.

And he is planning to make amends. “I’m actually going to try and pay, and some of the guys who were with me are going to chip in, and pay back the money,” Quandt said. “I am not going to forget his actions during the Colts game. “It was a mental screw up on my part.” And he also doesn’t want to be pegged as someone who is trying to scam any money out of the student fund. “None of this stuff is ever premeditated to try to put any money in our pockets to try to fund my fraternity,” Quandt said. “But at the game, I was thinking: sell the tickets cheap, so people without tickets can go to the game; we’ll have money for concessions, and everyone would be happy.”

Obviously, everyone wasn’t. Quandt did have this to say: “I would be happy to talk to anybody who personally wants to ask what went on.”
MXI Pursues Educational Goals

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Walking into the Malcolm X Institute reveals the glistening lobby of a polished building with electronic and library resources waiting to be used. All of the members at the Malcolm X Institute have continued to use these resources to further their goal of increasing African-American awareness on campus.

The quote from Malcolm X which garnishes the front of the MXI website speaks of the importance of learning about culture fully characterizes what the student members of the MXI have been striving for since school began.

“We have had increased student participation in the activities that go on here at the institute, and we hope to use this participation to further our goals here at the MXI,” Micah Reese, Chairman of the MXI, said.

The MXI launched a new website to celebrate the beginning of this year which adds to the collective knowledge of the institute. The website provides a variety of facts about the founding of the institute and upcoming activities in which students can participate. Also, lots of contact information is available on the website should members of the Wabash community wish to contribute to the collective goals of the Institute. More information can be found at: www.wabash.edu/mxi.

The MXI has recently invited several speakers to campus to increase awareness of African American culture and religion in the international realm.

Quentin Dixie, a professor at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, recently visited the institute to speak on African American religion. Dixie is currently involved in making a documentary on the history and traditions that have remained in African American religion since the beginning of history.

Students who attended the talk were able to get a special preview of a chapter from his documentary, which was about the development of the nation of Islam and how it pertains to African American culture.

Ted Childs, the vice-president of Global Work Force Diversity for IBM visited the MXI recently to speak about diversity in the workplace, and its connotations in today’s society. Childs stressed the importance of diversity in the competitive marketplace, especially when international firms are involved.

MXI members have also continued to make the Wabash administration aware of the diversity issue in daily activities on campus.

“I sit on a multicultural concerns committee with other faculty members, and MXI students have become engaged in writing letters to the dean and other reminders about increasing diversity on campus,” Reese said.

“Throughout the rest of the year the MXI will continue organizing and hosting activities which relate to multicultural education and the presence of diversity on campus. For the holidays the MXI will, once again, host a Kwanzaa event which usually takes place in Salter Hall in December and serves to educate students about this African American tradition. “We hope students continue to be actively involved in our community and further our goals as an institution,” Reese said.

Campaign for Leadership Near $132 Million

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The Campaign for Leadership started six years ago with a seemingly modest goal of raising $100 million. Today, the campaign sits at $121.8 million, far beyond its initial target and still counting.

The campaign passed the $120 million mark after a $2 million planned gift by Bruce Baker ’85 last month. Baker majored in Classics while at Wabash. He developed Minspeak™, a program that uses pictures instead of alphabets to help impaired people communicate more effectively. Baker’s donation will fund the David O. Justice Chair in Economics. The Chair will study the economies of developing nations.

This year, the Campaign has also received at $200,000 grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation for the Malcolm X Building.

“In addition to the gift to the MXI, the grant is also an endorsement by a third party,” Joe Emmick, Dean of Advancement, said.

Last year, the Wabash Office of Advancement received a Circle of Excellence for overall performance in educational fund raising from the Center for the Advancement and Support of Education. CASE, an international association of 3000 educational institutions in 44 countries across the world, has been recognizing exceptional development programs since 1959.

“There are a number of ways the campaign affects current students,” Emmick said.

The campaign funds have helped fund the new Allen Athletics Center, the new Science Building and Trippet Hall. It will also help fund scholarships, student programming, student internships, Spring Break immersion trips and infrastructural development.

“The success of the campaign so far is a testament of the loyalty of our alumni who believe in the mission of the college, who believe that their own Wabash experience is what made them successful and who want to make sure that future generations of Wabash students have the best facilities and programs available to them,” Emmick said.

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**Senate Says To Hell With Wabash**

Student Senate Activities Co-Chair Tony Quandt is not a bad person. And he is not a stupid person. But he is a person in a position of leadership, who made a mistake violating Student Senate rules. And because of that, students need to demand Student Senate and itself hold Quandt accountable for his actions.

Quandt readily admits he made a mistake by scalping Student Senate bought tickets at the Indianapolis Colts-Houston Texans football game last Sunday and using the proceeds to buy concessions, including alcohol.

It is against Wabash College and Student Senate rules for alcohol to be purchased with Student Senate money. In this case, Student Senate purchased 100 Colts’ tickets. Quandt scalped 10 to 15 and used the proceeds to buy alcohol. If the tickets are removed from the figurative equation, Quandt buys alcohol with Student Senate funds.

As one student said (see page 1), “Here we have an officer in Student Senate we have put our trust in, and now he is exploiting the services of Student Senate by taking the money and using it for personal use.” Student Senate needs to respond to these allegations, and it needs to do so honestly and soon.

But as we said, Quandt is not a bad person. At Tuesday’s Student Senate meeting, Quandt forewarned his colleagues that The Bachelor would be running an article about the incident. Student Senate did nothing but moves on.

This is the same Student Senate that almost unanimously voted to defund and unrecognized. The Wabash Commentary last year (see Bachelor November 21, 2002) for violating The Gentleman’s Rule. In that instance, Senate President Brian Lawlor said TWC’s violations were “obvious.” The SSAC Co-Chairs violations here are equally obvious.

Our society, especially youth, hold politicians, journalists, lawyers and doctors in contempt because we believe they are only in it for themselves. Senate’s inaction on Tuesday, coupled with its previous severe action against clubs violating The Gentleman’s Rule does nothing to remove the negative stigma we attach to politicians.

If Student Senate is to have a real impact on Wabash’s campus and provide real systematic change to improve our lives, it must begin to hold its officers accountable. As long as Student Senate refuses to even discuss these actions—like it refused to discuss the pre-Homecoming altercations requiring the Student Senate Vice President to undergo reconstructive eye surgery—nothing positive will ever happen.

Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 pm on the second floor of the Sparks Center. The governing organization of the entire Student Body must use its time to discuss these issues. Even if it allows Quandt to remain in power (we are not saying he should be removed), Senate must at least discuss the issues.

By not discussing the issues, Student Senate says to hell with The Gentleman’s Rule, to hell with Wabash traditions, to hell with accountability and responsibility and to hell with each and every one of us.

That’s not a Student Senate we want.

**Behind the Veils of Political Correctness**

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Every Halloween night, little children dress up to go trick-or-treating, hiding behind masks and costumes. In the context of the holiday, it’s considered a lot of fun. In the context of journalism, it’s considered dishonest.

In the October issue of the Commentary, Publius’ article, “A More Perfect Union?,” appears to be an article arguing against same-sex marriages; however, upon closer examination, it is really just an insincere attempt to mask his own hatred of gays behind the double veil of God’s will and States’ Rights.

He uses the medieval theologian, Thomas Aquinas, to buttress his claim that since “homosexual acts are unnatural” they are thus morally wrong. Unfortunately, this is as deep as his reasoning goes.

Consider that heterosexual relationships include many supposedly “unnatural” sexual activities—oral, anal and otherwise. Just ask any Wabash man. These unnatural sexual acts are also examples of the “concupiscence of the flesh” as well. However, don’t expect Publius to be consistent and denounce oral or anal sex any time soon.

On the other hand, just because a form of behavior is deemed natural, it does not necessarily mean the behavior is morally good. For example, violence is natural, but most progressive minded people are not trying to extol this trait as a virtue.

The hysteria behind the whole sexual activities discussion serves to highlight the absurdity of the Commentary’s melodramatic whining and shOUTing concerning the supposed unnaturalness of homo-

**“Don’t cower behind veils of political correctness as Publius does or masquerade behind a pseudonym for that matter. Halloween is over.”**
The Bud Stops Here: Do Your Class Readings

When Wabash men pride themselves in being different from those attending other schools, students are still plagued by boredom.

While teachers try to fill this empty space with busy work, students try to escape through videogames and online porn.

This is not your fault. This was the intention of men like James Bryant Conant and Alexander Inglis.

A lecture in education at Harvard is named for Inglis. In his 1918 book, Principles of Secondary Education, outlines the true purpose of education.

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The first goal of this program is to make students passive through disinterest. This prevents critical thinking. It prevents us from being independently minded, mature adults.

Unfortunately some of this philosophy has been imported to Wabash. Much of this infestation comes from students and professors created by the public school system.

A hundred years ago, the curriculum at Wabash centered on the classics, foreign languages and philosophy. In some ways it still does.

Now it has been compartmentalized into divisions. It is no longer a way of life, but merely a required reading. Students no longer have time to finish all their readings, let alone time to digest them.

This type of education is expected at state schools. However, Wabash is supposed to be different. Wabash is supposed to be a liberal arts school.

While students neglect their readings, they still manage time to relax. Sometimes this relaxation time takes the form of a productive sport, but too often it is in the form of PlayStation2 or porn.

The college can do more to end boredom and help students become productive, mature citizens. Professors can do this by reducing busyness and increasing work that will lead to a greater understanding of the material and life.

Students must take a more active role in their own education. They must make learning a lifestyle. Turn off Girls Gone Wild and pick up Anais Nin, the original girl gone wild.

The boredom is not your fault, but it is up to you to change it. The solution is to research topics of interest, write, get involved, be creative and demand a better education.

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Mismanagement of Money, Leads to Poorer Americans

It’s easy to be a critic, especially if you write op-eds for a living. Tearing down the ideas of others is infinitely easier than coming up with better ones yourself.

So I sat down and tried to come up with solutions to problems we gripe about every day. Here’s the fruit:

Solution One: Take all the farm subsidy money and socialize healthcare. While these may be unrelated issues, there’s no reason why we can’t divert our tax dollars from propping up agribusiness to something with populist appeal.

Our country spends 19 billion dollars a year on farm subsidies that make no sense. A sophomore told me about how his small family farm went bankrupt while the agribusiness man down the street used his subsidy check to buy new cars, a pool, motorcycles and a hot tub.

Agribusiness dumps surplus crops on the third world as well, devastating local economies.

According to CNN Money it costs around 500 dollars to insure a single person for a year. For 19 billion, we could cover most of our people. All it would cost is 42 million are without health insurance currently. Problem solved, next.

Solution Two: It’s too late for this one; we’ve blown 83 billion dollars in Iraq, not including the 87 billion just granted. According to www.costofwar.com, for just our current expenses there, we could have hired 1.2 million schoolteachers for a year, given 1.5 million four-year scholarships (to public schools) or built 850,000 affordable housing units.

The total amount committed, if given to the Iraqi people, would have equaled three times their annual GDP per capita.

Solution Three: Ban all campaigning contributions. In a democracy, our power is our vote. We could subsidize candidates will be allotted a designated amount of money from the government to mount a campaign. The best special interests can do is pay for ads and publicity for a desired candidate. Candidates still may be aided by interest groups, but they will not be in bed with soft money near- ly 38 percent of the time. We could also ban them from using their own funds.

Take the war on drugs money and cure cancer. Cut Pentagon funding and the ever burgeoning federal bureaucracy to save Social Security. Increase the gas tax to encourage environmentally friendly vehicles and get us off foreign oil. Use the extra revenues to pay back the deficit or buy computers for inner-city schools.

If there’s anything Washington doesn’t do, it’s ideas. None of these will ever see the light of day. If anything, they were a thought experiment. But politicians don’t exist to solve problems; they exist to tell you who’s to blame for them. Feel free to walk away from your head, but at least ask yourself: “Are they any worse than what we have now?”
Does Neo Save the Day?
Revolutions Reveals All

Zac White & Matt McKay
movie critics

Back in 1999, The Matrix blew into the box office, grossing $171,414,892 and forever changing the genre of action movies. Nearly every shoot'em up since has used the fluid CG and astounding camera work The Matrix brought into the mainstream.

Alongside the brilliant visuals, the Wachowski brothers would face an apocalyptic realm of mechanized tyrants lording over humans, who had been reduced to mere energy sources. If that was not enough, the minds of those humans were trapped in a mass-simulation designed to placate the living batteries. Linked by the Matrix, most men, women and children lived and died in a fantasy world. But not all of them. A few had arisen from their possession of the human city and the Sentinels for the sake of the unlocked cabinet and shoot you if you do tell them in later years when they can harbor hatred better, please let me know.

Dear Denis,
I suppose what I’ve done could be considered wrong by some. Some of the guys around me are giving me a hard time. It appears in the midst of inebriated bliss, I accidentally made out with a fellow Wally’s sister. Yes, his sister, who happened to be visiting for the weekend. She left and we did not even exchange a word over the exchange of saliva. Does this make me a douche bag? —Philesistia

Dear Philesistia,
I am afraid you may very well be in danger of being a douche bag.
However, there are a few things to consider, and reflect upon now that your beer thinking cap has been removed.
First, and foremost, is the sister hot? Seriously, this is of the utmost importance. If she is, then it is the brother’s fault for bringing a fine specimen of female virtue to the Wabash campus. What else could happen? Attractive females plus all male environment plus alcohol equals times.

What type of times? I will leave that up to you.
Second, was the sister drunk? This matters in an entirely different manner. If she was also savoring this moment of inebriated bliss, I would say it clears you both of any liability. Sober, it is all on the sister, unless you were being a bit too frisky. However, in the aftermath of a night with a sober woman, it is entirely up to her as to what could have happened.

Either way, you are cleared.
It is a tricky matter. Naturally one wishes to show his sibling around the campus, extolling the many features Wabash has to offer. Yet, if one has a sister and does not want her hit upon, perhaps it would be wise to ask her to pretend she is auditioning for Shakespeare. Tape down and stuff. —Denis

Dear Denis,
I recently received a gentle nibble on the derriere. It appears the children I had before coming to Wabash are curious as to whom their parents are. My mate and I decided it best at the time of telling these children who their real parents are. Should we? —Pre-Wallytal Love

Dear Pre-Wallytal Love,
I am afraid I have nothing to tell you.
Yup.
If your children do not randomly pick up grandpa’s shotgun out of the unlocked cabinet and shoot you if you do tell them in later years when they can harbor hatred better, please let me know.
Otherwise, good luck.
Best wishes. —Denis

Ask the Resident Guru: A Wally’s Sister

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At Wabash I’ve learned about some things that boggle my mind. Are there more than three dimensions and if so what do they look like? Is it possible to get somewhere if you have to keep going half way to get there? What if every molecule in the room by chance moved to the same side?

This stuff blows the mind, but there is something a lot scarier out there than has been giving me trouble lately: What if we run out of musical ideas?

Think about it: There are a certain number of pitches the human ear can distinguish. Unless we make songs infinitely long (how pointless), there is only a finite number of ways we can put these particular notes together to form something different. In addition you have to figure certain notes just don’t go well together so we will omit those. Subtract all the combinations already copyrighted and the numbers are dwindling. Foolish thought? Maybe, but hear me out. I have a point.

Just how much longer will musicians continue to create new songs? There seems to be a trend that supports my theory. More and more artists are doing their own renditions of songs that have been previously recorded.

What makes these covers songs so special? Even I could go out and get a guitar and figure out a way to do a new version of a song that was a hit twenty years ago, but I would fail miserably. Maybe if I had a baby face and a six-pack or had huge breasts and let my thong hang out then I would go platinum with this cover song.

It is time for society to stop slapping a nice pair of breasts on unoriginal ideas and making money off of them. When creativity starts to lack, marketers everywhere look at sex as a cure-all. Then instead of coming up with new unique musical ideas, artists will fall back on a combination of their sexuality and old songs as a way to sell records.
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First of all, I would like to apologize for the large gaps between the Man’s Man articles. However, I am sure this week’s Man’s Man will make up for the past few weeks of absence.

This week’s Man’s Man has distinguished himself in many different ways on campus. Other than being a member of the Sphinx Club, former Delt house president and girls high school soccer coach and the single largest consumer of cancer producing products on campus, Man’s Man Ben Reichner has also studied in Paris, France for a semester getting a taste of the local “culture” and formulation of being the best looking man on campus as well as having the best game (that’s right, I am even better than George Robinette). Number 2: I have shown time and time again that I can chug beer faster and better than Steve White.”

Finally, what sets you apart as this week’s Man’s Man?

“Number 1: I consider myself to have a deadly double combination of being the best looking man on campus as well as having the best game (that’s right, I am even better than George Robinette). Number 2: I have shown time and time again that I can chug beer faster and better than Steve White.”

There you have it, look for a big edition next week for the Monon Bell. We continue our quest for manly greatness.

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The Top Ten Stupid Things People do at a Wabash Party

#10 Why, oh why, do people wear white shoes to parties? They are not meant for the cold!#9 Getting so drunk you start groping your roommate. #8 Going down a slide and slide in 50 degree weather. #7 Thinking girls like to see your “Wally” while you’re pissing. #6 Thinking you’re cool while you’re break dancing to Vanilla Ice. Okay, before I can continue with this list I have to say something. Remember back in the day when you thought the coolest thing you could do was go to a college party. Well, why in the hell do all our parties end up with laughing at the stupid drunk kids? Some may say everyone should be drunk to enjoy the event, while others may say because while you’re drunk you really do do some stupid things.

Hmmm, how do we fix this? How about stop doing the tons of stupid things we currently do. I am not even going to mention all the things we do to girls when they come down here. For real guys, gentlemanly behavior does not consist of Ren and Stumpy like behavior. But what the hell it’s a party...why the hell not!

Girls Have Advantage, So Take Their Advice

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Frankly, I’m tired of girls complaining to me that guys don’t know how to treat women. Yet at the same time, this is a result of two different romantic worlds colliding. For starters, girls learn just about everything about relationships from movies, moms and girlfriends.

The closest thing guys have to sexual education and dating advice is the little diamond in the rough I must to the Internet porn. It might be me, but I still frames on a website depicting a Russian pool boy catering to the sexual desires of a Japanese toll booth operator with a simple gesture of a hand and an exhibition of nature’s physical attributes is not what I would consider a crash course in romantic etiquette.

So, I will agree with most females that guys cannot see a good thing even if it appeared right in front of them, and even if they did, they wouldn’t know how to deal with it. Why would I be so bold as to agree with fairer sex, you might ask?

Well, I guess my answer truthfully has to deal with the basic problem men, most especially Wabash men, face. That’s right, my friends, placing the hot dog in the bun.

Courtney Hupe’s articles are a virtual goldmine of information for the average blue-balled Wabash male. Her articles have clearly and extensively drawn a map that leads to the hormonal promise land. Shrugging off or simply ignoring any of the information she has generously donated to the Wabash campus is like making as to why, is Courtney’s articles take away from the natural hunt of a man trying to get a woman.

This is preposterous. Simply because she lacks a penis, guys are willing to dismiss her advice as superfluous even if their hunts continually turn up empty.

Now, I’m not saying I like taking female advice more than any of you out there. But the fact remains she’s throwing us pearls and we’re choosing our plain rocks instead.

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Learn From Our Mistakes: Top Ten Party Foils

The Wabash Review is looking for student submissions in poetry and short fiction.

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#5 When a Girl says no we continue to go.
#4 If you get no love and need a hug, we drink beer in weird objects we use for a mug.
#3 If no girls around we continue to frown and start mess ing with those girls from town.
#2 Too drunk to remember. Okay guys here it is the number one stupid thing we do at a party. I know you’re thinking what the hell was all this about. Yup I know guys we don’t like to look at our mistakes but hell what do we have left to lose.

Drunk Role please! #1 Being scared to dance or talk to females when they actually come down for a party.

Want To Be Published?
Real Advice About Women

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Gentlemen, I come to help you. Last week, the lovely Courtney Hupe graccd us with another one of her articles on female insight. While most of us find these enlightening, I can’t help but think about the men who have no idea what to take from it.

Let’s kill that beast now.

Many of you are accustomed to the college life and love it, but you should remember most of you will be getting married in the next few years.

What does this mean? Well, if you are the kind of guy who does his laundry by throwing in a stick of deodorant and a mentos with the wash because you don’t see why you should buy detergent, you will need to make some changes.

Women can help change you. It’s in their nature, but there are things you should do in return in order to be a great husband. While I myself am not yet a husband, I think I have it figured out.

First off, you have to think of what women want. Get them things they will appreciate. Women want to look good; everyone knows that, isn’t that why they take so long to get ready? (I don’t know, ask Courtney.) Anyway, what better gift than hedge clippers?

No, I’m not talking about the nice gas powered hedge clippers; I’m talking about the old scissor like model. Why hedge clippers? You see, your wife will know you love her, because you are helping her to build upper body strength, and stay in shape!

Soon it will be winter, and snow will cover your driveway. If, while shoveling out the foot of snow from the driveway, you notice your wife is slipping and falling on the ice all time, show her how much you care for and love her. Go out immediately, and buy her some golf cleats, metal spikes of course. With these, she won’t fall anymore. That says “I love you” more than any amount of chocolate or flowers.

It’s not hard to show her you care fellas.

Lastly, guys, cut her some slack. If you come home after a long day of work and she has fixed tuna helper, don’t yell at her. Simply explain to her you detest tuna helper more than kidney stones. Let her know she has messed up, tell her your disappointed, but let her know you’re willing to let it slide this time.

Guys, follow these simple guidelines and courtesies and you’ll never have troubles with love again.

The next one may very well be the last one.

Can Friendships Withstand Sex?

The topic of friends with benefits has surfaced quite a bit around my neck of the woods. The question is: Can two people maintain a friendship if sex, or other physical activity, is involved?

There’s a Seinfeld episode where Jerry and Elaine, who were once lovers, decide to make rules allowing them to have sex without “all the other stuff.” The idea was to have that (referring to the bedroom) without losing this (referring to their friendship). Rule number one: You can’t call the other person the next day. Rule number two: Sleeping over is optional. Needless to say, by the end of the following episode Jerry and Elaine were, once again, back together because Elaine needed “all the other stuff.”

The optimist sees friends with benefits as a game where everyone wins, and sometimes maybe this is true. The realist, however, sees this scenario as troublesome and predictably hurtful to one or both parties. Elaine from Seinfeld needed all of the benefits that aren’t physical is reality. Women usually need the phone call the next day and the dinner plans the following evening. They need substance and emotional fulfillment.

It’s not a foreign concept, especially to college students, sometimes people just need physical contact and intimacy. Is the traditional one night stand a better option due to the lack of personal ties that it presents? Maybe. It depends on how you weigh the costs.

If one day the two of you decide you want to explore the sexual dimension of your relationship, you have to be willing to entertain the possibility of something more coming out of it. You have to expect her feelings towards you could change. It might be because you really are that good (most men would cite this as the reason), or it could be because many women mistake physical intimacy for grounds to build a relationship.

Think of your best girl friend.

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Think about her idiosyncrasies and experiences in past relationships. Has she handled every past boyfriend and break-up in a manner that doesn’t scare the hell out of you? In the heat of passion things are very clear about another person can fade and only become visible again after the damage has been done. You could be the next ex and the recipient of everything you’ve comforted her through in the past. She could need “all the other stuff,” and the majority of women do. When it comes to personal compatibility, some girls are great friends, and some girls are great girl-friends, know the difference.

If you’re dealing with a girl who’s in it just for the physicality of your company and the two of you truly care about each other as individuals, you might be able to avoid the awkward morning after scenario and even maintain a healthy, lengthy friendship. It is possible. After all, they say if two people are sincere friends then nothing can come between them. Although they do also say sex is the quickest way to end a friendship.

Friends can be friends with benefits and still be friends, but it’s a strong possibility there will always be something hanging over your heads. It’s a risky endeavor, but one many people explore and live to tell about, but does their friendship?

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Last year’s basketball team was loaded with seniors. Gone are starters Joe DesJean, Brady Claxton, and Eric Buck, along with fellow graduates Jesse Burgess, Ryan Short and Kip Chase. The three leading scorers graduated, but the team still has leadership, hope and desire.

“At this time Matt Storm and Zeljko Gavranovic are taking significant roles in stepping up as leaders,” Coach Mac Petty said. “But we are also asking leadership from the juniors David Wagner, Nate Bell, and Doug Ross.”

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“You can’t replace guys like Joe, Brady or Buck,” Gavranovic said. “We just have to keep working hard, and we might not be as talented but we are willing to work hard to make up for that.”

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“When the Little Giants take the court this year, opponents and fans will see a different team with a different attitude.”

Storm said this season fans can expect to see “a very fast paced, up-and-down game. We’ll be in people’s faces and running as much as possible,” he said.

At Tuesday’s North Coast Athletic Conference Media Day, both the coaches and media picked the team to finish sixth in the conference. Wabash earned 52 points in the coaches’ poll and 136 points in the media poll. Both rankings were identical in terms of team placement. Wooster, last year’s conference champion and the eventual third-place team in the Division III tournament, was picked to finish first in both polls. Wittenberg was selected second, followed by Ohio Wesleyan, Allegheny and Earlham. Denison, Oberlin, Hiram and Kenyon trailed the Little Giants in the preseason polls.

“Our motivation is team driven to our mission for the year.”

Coach Mac Petty
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Swimming & Diving Confident Despite Dual Meet Losses

The Wabash swimming and diving team began this year’s season by traveling to Michigan for back-to-back meets. The team went up against Hope College on Friday night, losing with a score of 136-105. Saturday afternoon was another disappointment with a 140-102 loss to Kalamazoo College.

Diver Howard Bailey was a little unsure of how he would do at the start of the meet. “Competing against divers who usually score higher than you forces you to concentrate more on your technique and that is exactly what the divers did,” he said. Bailey placed second on the three-meter board at both meets. Bailey’s hope for the future is to score 200 points in six dives, quite an increase to his 130.35 points against Hope.

“It would be a good chance to challenge ourselves against two of the best teams in the nation,” Steve Birrer said about his pre-meet feelings. Afterwards, he felt everyone on the team had at least one race they were pleased with. Some highlights he shared were Brett Findley victory in the 1000 free in both meets, the Hewitt brothers’ 1-2 finish in the 200 IM against Hope, and a great weekend of swims by Matt Perkins.

Coach Casares knows his swimming and has a great team on his hands. With so much hard work from both sides, this team will blow everyone else out of the water. Coach Casares said, “Wabash, what would happen if we put everything into making ourselves and our teammates better? What would happen if YOU dreamt so big that people laughed - and you just knew they were fools for not taking you seriously?” — Richard Winters

Ruge Earns All-Conference Honors; Red Pack Sixth at NCAC Championships

Senior Dan Ruge finished 10th at the annual North Coast Athletic Conference Men’s Cross Country Championship on Saturday, earning a spot on the All-Conference Second Team for the second consecutive season. The Little Giants finished sixth in the final team scoring.

Ruge toured the 8k course in 27:11 to earn his highest finish in four years at the event, ran at the L.C. Boles Golf Course in Wooster, Ohio.

Freshman Dennis Frazee was 31st with a time of 28:44. Dustin Beck earned a 34th-place finish after running the course in 28:50 in the freshman’s first conference championship meet. Senior Dan Sweet (37th; 28:52) and Ethan Paul (40th, 28:57) rounded out the scoring for the Red Pack.

Wabash finished with 152 points. Kenyon finished first with 52 points, followed by Allegheny (56), Wooster (58), Oberlin (138), and Denison (149).

“While I had hoped we would finish higher in the team scoring, I’m pleased with the effort,” head coach Rob Johnson said. “I thought we might be able to get a fourth- or fifth-place finish, but with our youth and some of our injuries, I’m really pleased with our overall individual results.”

The Little Giants will run in the Regional race at Hanover College on Saturday, November 15.

DesJean Named to All-Decade Team

Former Wabash College forward Joe DesJean ’03 has been named to the 20th Anniversary North Coast Athletic Conference All-Decade Team.

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However, that prediction might not become true. Since the explosion of freshman Aaron Lafitte, Morris has been relegated to a backup role. For the season, Morris has 39 attempts for 386 yards and one touchdown. Lafitte has 134 touches for 850 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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FILE PHOTO

Chris Morris (2) was set to shatter Wabash’s 21-year-old career rushing record, until the emergence of freshman Aaron Lafitte. Morris, though, has transformed his on-field presence into a solid leadership role.

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From Coach Reed’s excitement, it sounds like it is going to be a great year for Wabash wrestling. In his second year as head coach, the goals are set high, and they are looking forward to an even more promising future.

The biggest difference in this year’s team from the past is numbers. Thirteen men finished the 2002-2003 season. This year, not counting football players and members overseas, they already have nineteen wrestlers. By the time everyone returns to the team, they expect to number in the low twenties. On top of all this they will only lose one senior this year, and hope to bring in ten to fifteen freshmen next year.

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Last years third place finish in Regionals was the team’s highest placing since the early 90’s. Having only lost two members from last year’s team, they have added men just as tough, and Coach Reed believes by the end of the season, they will be even tougher. They will also be filling the 141-weight class, a spot left open last year, by Garret Pino, a very talented freshman that promises to make an impact this year. Having been only 9 points out of first place in last years regional, the teams main goal is to win it this year, their team being bigger and stronger and more experienced.

Four mornings a week, you can find the Wabash wrestling team in the weight room. Workouts for wrestlers push them hard so when they get on the mat, they are ready to go.

“Its as much endurance as it is strength building,” Reed said.

This kind of work ethic mixed with that kind of lifting has produced a very successful fall for the team in Coach Reed’s eyes, and he is looking forward to a great season.

One shining success produced from these tough workouts is All-American Chris Haley, who went to nationals last year and hopes to go even further this year.

Several men have followed his lead and hope to attain the same kind of success Haley achieved last season. Haley is ranked sixth overall in pre-season polls, and everyone expects more big things from him.

At 125, there are several men battling for that competition. Fu Hong, who placed second in Regionals last year, is currently abroad. Tim Hunt will take the 125 spot until Fu’s return, and then it will be anybody’s guess who will take over that weight class. Reed feels either one will be a strong contender for regional champ, and hopefully they will earn a spot at the national tournament.

Reed strongly believes Garret Pino, wrestling at 141, one of the traditionally weaker weight classes in the region, has a chance at qualifying for nationals.

At 149, Drew McCoy had a shot at qualifying for Nationals last year, but suffered an injury and was forced to default out. Adam Miller, who struggled in last years Regionals, did beat several wrestlers that did make it to the national tournament from other conferences, so he has a good chance of making it this far this year as well.

Kevin Meyer was third last year in Regionals behind some major competitors. His improvement over the summer is very promising. In the upper weights, there are some younger guys that also look very strong, says Reed, though he hasn’t had the chance to really see them compete.

Really, with the Little Giant line-up, it doesn’t seem like there should be a weight that doesn’t place at least in the top two or three in Regionals.

In terms of freshman, there are six or seven participating right now, and Reed sees four or five of them stepping into the varsity lineup immediately. At 133, Eric Sleighbaugh, from Arizona is a promising young man. 184 finds Keith Gerrard battling daily with Joe Seger. Will Clark will hold down 197.

One of the team’s main goals is to place high at nationals, and in the next few years, maybe even this year, Reed expects the team to be in the top 10.

Young Soccer Team Improves Despite Another Loss

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Wabash soccer parents and fans honored senior players Galen Collins, Matt Hansen, Cody Lawson and Sean McNulty on Saturday before the Little Giants’ match against the College of Wooster. But Wabash could not come up with a victory, dropping a 1-0 decision in its final match of the year.

“Wabash had shots on goal by Collins and junior Morgan Patchell, but was outshot 8-2 by the Scots. Wooster’s lone goal came in the 35th minute.”

“The thought the guys did a great job,” Coach George Perry said.

Goalkeeper Will McAdams had seven saves in the match.

Wabash finishes the season with a record of 8-9-1, 3-5-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

“The improvement in the team since Perry’s arrival is now evident. Though the team remains young, starting two freshmen and four sophomores, the talent is becoming more established. Both junior captains, Tom Reifenberg and Colin Smith, are poised to be strong senior captains next year.

The season started out rough against Kalamazoo, but was looking up when the team won the Kwik Goal Tournament at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania. Upon its return with a 3-2 record, the team lost four games in a row. This included two NCAC matches and one heart-breaking loss at DePauw.

Not a group to give up, the team then came back with three consecutive wins, all on the road, before dropping another to NCAC opponent Oberlin. On the road again, they tied Kenyon, and then ended the season by alternating wins and losses in their last four games, all NCAC matches.

Both Colin Smith and Morgan Patchell earned NCAC Player of the Week this season. This season’s record, though only a slight improvement over last year’s 8-10 (3-6 NCAC) record, is still a great advancement from the 5-8-2 (3-5-1 NCAC) of the 2001 season.

“We only had five or six seniors last year, so we’re in the same kind of position,” Perry said. “Our record is similar to last year’s but we’ve really progressed in our play.”
Hiiram Still Looks for First Win

Staff Report

Wabash scored 33 points in the first quarter of last year’s 54-7 route at Hiiram. Since then, Hiiram (1-7, 0-4 NCAC) hasn’t improved much.

While the Terriers haven’t had success this season in terms of wins and losses, it’s not because of a lack of effort. Hiiram comes into Saturday’s game with the second-best passing offense and defense in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The Terriers have thrown for 221.4 yards per contest, while holding opponents to 146 yards per game in the air.

Freshman quarterback Tom Roszell has already thrown for 1,240 yards in his rookie campaign, including nine touchdown passes. Jameel Mutawakkil leads the receiving corps with 37 catches for 546 yards and four scores. John Papacostas has 32 receptions for 384 yards and six touchdowns. Tim Anderson returns to lead the ground game. Anderson, who threw a 35-yard touchdown pass last year for the Terriers’ only score against Wabash, has rushed for 498 yards and two TDs in 2003.

Stephen Boxler has 65 tackles to lead the Hiiram defense. The Terriers have not been able to put a lot of pressure on opposing quarterbacks this year, coming into Saturday’s game with only seven sacks for 40 yards. Brandon Savage leads the team with 2-1/2 sacks for 19 yards. He and Michael Erkikla each have six tackles for losses to lead the team.

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Endzone Elusive in 23-7 Loss at Wooster

Staff Report

The Wabash football team finished Saturday’s game against Wooster with 289 yards of total offense, but couldn’t put points on the scoreboard as the Scots handed Wabash a 23-7 loss in North Coast Athletic Conference play.

The game featured the Wabash defense, ranked fifth in the nation in total defense and seventh against the run, against the nation’s best running back in the nation in total defense and second-best passing offense and defense in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

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Josh Bronaugh (1) runs after a catch against Wooster this past weekend. The senior hauled in 11 catches for 120 yards in Saturday's loss at Wooster, setting career-marks in receptions. Saturday's home game against Hiiram will be 14 seniors final home game. The seniors are: Bronaugh, Chris Morriss, Stu Johnson, Val Benoist, Adan Garcia, Dustin Dean, Artie Montes, Omy Omstead, Nick Fanelli, Blair Hammer, Nick Dawson, Tony Warren, Alex Barefoot and Dan Loth.

Last Home Game Nostalgic for Seniors

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