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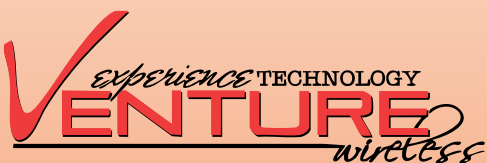
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Wabash blessed with athleticism, experience

Jeff Nelson
Journal Review

The Wabash basketball season has seen a couple ups and couple downs, but the Little Giants are in position heading into the end of the regular season and into the postseason.

Sitting at 15-9 overall, Wabash is 8-6 in the NCAC after a loss to Wittenberg, as the end of the regular season sees a bottleneck at or near the top of the standings.

After games played on Feb. 18, and with one game left, the Little Giants are in fifth place in the standings, and depending on wins and losses in the season finales on the 21st, they could stay in fifth, which would mean a road game on the 24th in the first round of the NCAC tournament, or as high as third. A third or fourth place finish means a home game on the 24th.

"We've had three seniors play heavy minutes and three freshmen play heavy minutes," Wabash coach Kyle Brumett said. "The seniors embraced the young guys from the start, and have been leading the young guys since Day 1. The freshmen have learned a lot, although they have lots left to learn, but they have had a real impact. Not everyone is always ready right away, but I've never hesitated to play younger players. I'm not sure I anticipated these three freshmen making this impact, but they sure have."

The three seniors and three freshmen account for all the starts this season, and are in the top-seven in scoring, top-six in rebounding and top-six in minutes played.

One of the freshmen, Luke Ellspermann, leads the Little Giants in scoring with a 16.7 average, four point better than second.

The Evansville (Memorial) grad has led the team in points scored 11 times.

The three seniors, Rich Brooks, Gavin Schippert and Josh Whack follow in the next three scoring spots, with 12.6, 10.5 and 10.5 points per game. They have a dozen games leading the scoring: Brooks (7), Whack (3) and Schippert (2). Freshman Colton Stowers (9.8 ppg) has led the team in scoring twice. Freshman Deric

Cannaday averages 6.2 points while junior Nate Matelic led the team in scoring twice

Schippert is the rebounding king, having led his squad 18 of the 24 games. He averages 8.3 grabs per game and has all five Wabash double-doubles this season, including four in the last six games.

The season started out with a three-game win streak, which was followed by losing three of four. Next was winning 8-of-9, but the grind of NCAC play caught up with the team. It's been 3-5 since, and the conference tournament looms next on the agenda (after a regular-season ending game Feb 21 at Oberlin).

There have been big road wins at DePauw and John Carroll, but there are a couple tough home losses to the same two teams.

There has been only one overtime game, but it was a thriller.

After trailing Oberlin by as much as 10 in the second half, and by three with 90 seconds left, Brooks hit a three-pointer with a single second left on the clock to tie the game and send it into extra minutes.

The senior from South Bend continued the heroics, hitting two free throws and stealing a pass that led to a bucket. He finished with 25 points, going 8-of-10 from the field and 5-of-7 from deep.

Season-bests for the Little Giants include 28 points by Brooks (at Anderson) and Ellspermann (vs Berea), 16 rebounds by Schippert (vs John Carroll), seven assists by Cannaday (vs Berea), two blocks by Brooks (twice). Ellspermann and Cannaday each had multiple 3-steal games.

"Winning the league is the goal," Brumett said. "Wabash is so much more than just basketball, but when we compete, we compete to win."

The road to the NCAA tournament starts with the conference tournament, which is just around the corner.

The Little Giants feel ready and able to make their fourth NCAA appearance in the last five years.



First row, from top to bottom, seniors Rich Brooks, Josh Whack and Gavin Schippert. Second row, from top to bottom, freshmen Luke Ellspermann, Colton Stowers and Deric Cannaday.

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Coach Kyle Brumett closing in on major milestone

Jeff Nelson
Journal Review

Kyle Brumett has left an indelible mark in his dozen years at the helm of the Wabash basketball program.

With 199 wins, he stands only behind Mac Petty for the most all-time victories at Wabash.

There has been a trip to the D3 Final Four.

There have been two NCAC regular-season championships.

There have been three NCAC tournament titles with three trips to the National Tournament.

He has been named NCAC Coach of the Year, Region 7 Coach of the Year, and along with his assistants, been named NCAC Staff of the Year once other time.

And he turned just 50 last week.

"You have to evolve," Brumett said.

While that comment at first was directed towards his senior players and how they, and their roles, change in four years at Wabash, it becomes clear that it also applies to the coach.

He has won with quick teams, won with big guys, with prolific scorers, with deep teams and in many other ways, with many different assistant coaches.

One of the evolutions that Coach is very proud of is the

change in the rivalry with Wooster.

Prior to 2020, there were not many wins against the perennial conference power.

Since 2020, the record is 12-3 (advantage Little Giants) and they have a six-game home win streak.

The wins pile up.

"Wabash is such a great place to do my job," he said. "We always strive to do things the right way. Even with different guys and different situations, we try to create new ways of creating the same success. We try to create a good business model - different faces following the same basic plan."

While there is evolution, there is also a lot of consistency.

"A player-coached team is so much better than a coach-coached team," he noted. "The older guys know this, and one of their big roles is getting the freshmen into that learning mode which leads them to leadership roles when they are seniors. When the players take ownership, it leads to winning. The older guys have seen the successes, and they know their roles in moving it back down."

One of the many things I love about this place is that the players and program is not an island. We have the support of families, faculty, alumni and many others. They are all a



big part of that success. What these guys learn is how to win or how to handle losing or adversity. That prepares them for their futures, their careers, their families, their children."

No coach is an island either. They have the support of their families and school, but sometimes they have friendships where one might not expect.

Like having a friend who coaches at arch-rival DePauw.

"Congratulations to Coach Brumett on not only closing in on the 200-win club," said DePauw head coach Rusty Loyd, "but also becoming part of the old-guy club by recently celebrating his 50th birthday. He is an outstanding coach, a great representative of D3 basketball, and a life-long friend."

"My relationship with Kyle dates back decades and although neither of us has ever traced things back to the first time we ever met, we've both been coaching small college basketball long enough that our paths have, and always will, continue to cross. My fondest memories of Kyle are when he and I would sit in an AAU gym, usually on a faraway court from other coaches, and talk

about family, friends, offense, defense, players, assistants, missed shots, missed calls. Just about any topic that came to mind was fair game, and, being honest, I'm not sure how many player evaluations actually took place during these talks. Why you might ask? Because we were more interested in the conversation than the evaluation and they usually ended up with the two of us laughing, hysterically, about something or someone. No one else would be laughing but the two of us would be red faced and teary eyed with sore stomachs from how hard we were laughing. Kyle and I are both fierce competitors and I think that's how many people see us but we both like to have fun and laugh, and those times, on those courts brought out the best in both of us."

Loyd has been at the Tiger's helm since 2022, and has a road win this season over his coaching friend/rival, but still has more losses than wins against Brumett (with DePauw).

"When I got the job at DePauw, he was one of my first calls because I knew he would

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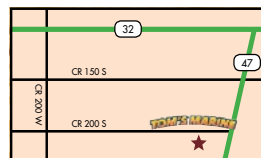


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LEADING BY EXAMPLE

Effort by senior players produces success on and off the court

Jeff Nelson
Journal Review

It is no surprise that the seniors are leading the Wabash basketball team as they conclude another successful season.

They are among the top in all the statistical categories as they approach the conference tournament next week.

“These seniors have been very impactful their whole careers,” Little Giants head coach Kyle Brumett said of Rich Brooks, Randy Kelley, Gavin Schippert and Josh Whack. “Gavin and Josh got minutes as freshmen, we got Rich as a sophomore, and Randy was not able to play this season due to injury, but he has been another coach. All of them have been great leaders for us, and it’s overall leadership. They show it in the locker room, on the floor and away from basketball. They have taken the younger guys under their wings, and the young guys have made an impact. The seniors enhanced the young guys right from the start. The seniors take ownership and make sure the young guys take ownership, and that leads to winning.”

Brooks detoured a year before landing at Wabash.

“He got here a year later, but he has been a mainstay,” Brumett said of the South Bend native. “He adjusted so well, and this (senior) season I’ve been so proud of him, both on and off the court. He’s had all those double-figure games, and big moments, but he’s also



Clockwise, Rich Brooks, Randy Kelley, Gavin Schippert and Josh Whack.

done so much academically. He spent last summer in Germany.

He reminds me a lot of Amani Jones. He overcame a lot of

roadblocks.

Brooks is second on the team with a 12.6 scoring average and led the team in scoring seven times.

“I might have gotten here a year after, but these guys took me right in,” Brooks said. “I found my place, both on the team and in my extracurricular activities. I’ve gotten so comfortable. These seniors are my brothers, and we’ve bonded through the 6 a.m. practices and all the work we’ve done together. These guys have had my back since Day One. I’ve relaxed a lot this season. I know it could be my last year of basketball. I need to give my best effort and play as hard as I can.”

Kelly’s route took a detour in the offseason when an injury eventually became a “can’t play” situation.

The senior took it in stride and changed roles — he became a de facto assistant coach.

“It has allowed me to see things in a different perspective for sure, the Sullivan, IN native said. “I’ve been able to sit in with film sessions with the coaches and then go help the guys on the floor. I’ve become a bridge between them, and I think they respect me at least a little.”

Whack echoed that thought, and Schippert said the team refers to Kelly as “Coach K.”

“I’ve been his roommate for two years, Whack said. “I trust him and I know I have his ear.”

Schippert has been the senior

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leader on the floor with solid stats — fourth in scoring and a commanding first in rebounding. He has led the team in rebounding 18 games and has all five Wabash double-doubles on the season.

It's everything else that he mentioned.

"I came here as both a baseball and basketball guy," he said, noting that he still lives in the baseball house, "but what a great basketball career I've been part of. We have cut down three nets (tournament titles) and have two rings (league champs). The leaders from before made it clear to me that I had to be the leader when it became my time. They set high expectations for all of us and it is our role to teach it forward. We are all great friends, and have made such great connections. I landed a great internship and would never have been in the position I am in without Wabash."

"Ship is such a great leader," Brumett said. "With over 500 rebounds and the scoring, what I'll always remember about him is the effort he brings to everything. He's an example for the team, especially the younger guys. He is everything you would want out of a Wabash student."

Whack, a Carmel product, has been a steady



Grant Brown, left, and Sean Bledsoe, right.

scoring threat his last couple seasons. He is third on the team with 10.5 points per game.

"I really didn't know what to expect when I got here," he said, "but my teammates helped me out a lot and the older guys back then started grooming me for a leadership role. Now, as a senior, I have to be a vocal leader for the younger guys. I need to be the voice in the locker room, on the floor or away from basketball.

He has also seen his world expand.

"The people you meet at Wabash, the relationships, are second to none," he noted. These guys are my brothers."

"When you see Wabash basketball the last two seasons, you see the ball in his (Whack's) hands," Brumett said. He won a state title at Carmel and has been one of our best perimeter defenders. He brought that winning attitude."

There is a fifth basketball senior, but one who played a limited role this season.

Grant Brown appeared in a couple early-season games, and when a big academic opportunity came his way this year, he took it. He is currently in Spain and will return to campus to graduate with his class.

"What a great Wabash story," Brumett said of Grant. "Not a lot of playing time but such a strong work ethic. He is a great young man and a great student. He took advantage of what Wabash has to offer. He has a great plan for his life and his career. He is an example of how every journey is different. It isn't the same for anybody.

He is a perfect example of what Wabash can do for you. The Wabash experience becomes what every student wants it to be. Grant will finish as a BB alum and a Wabash alum. This is a great ending to his Wabash experience."

"I'm really grateful I got to spend my college career going to work every day with a group that is like family to me," Brown



said in an email from Spain. "I had a shorter season with both graduation plans and injury. I knew that I wouldn't be a regular contributor so I tried to be a positive influence in other ways. Competed in practice and kept the vibes high. Was also there for the younger guys when they needed it."

"I now have a lot more interests outside of basketball and really diversified as a person. Basketball here has allowed me to continue to play the game I love while experiencing all that Wabash had to offer."

Relationships, connections and friendships always are part of the Wabash legend, and that is no different for the five who are soon going to be alumni.

There are differing favorite moments, but a couple of bus rides stand out.

"It was the ride back home from John Carroll," Schippert said. "It was awful out, snowy, you couldn't see."

"It was Speedy Steve

the bus driver," Brooks added. "We got bumped by a semi. The truck driver didn't stop, so he got us home in a timely fashion."

The guys also noted a bus breakdown in Brazil, and having to do repairs on a damaged door on another trip.

There were more traditional thoughts.

It was my freshman year and we were at Oberlin," Whack said. "It was a battle for first and we were down the whole game. We got a half-court shot with five seconds left and won in OT."

"No doubt, it is Coach (Ron) Henricks," Kelly said. "Some of the things he says are just so funny. His one-liners are legendary."

"A Wabash legend," Brown said about the long-time assistant coach.

Both Whack and Brooks pointed to the Malcolm X Institute.

"I can't thank Steven Jones, Jennifer Morgan and Kim King enough,"

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be happy for me,” Loyd continued. “Does this mean we have to hate each other from now on?” I asked. He simply responded, “Only two or three days a year.”

But there is no hate — only respect and appreciation. Not only an appreciation for how hard he works and how he prepares his team, but a respect for how hard it is to do those things over a sustained period of time — which he has. Now that I’m at DePauw, we get the opportunity to compete two or three times a year. I know it is a game we both look forward to, but also despise because we both know “if I win — a friend loses.”

There is still a chance that the two could coach against each other in next week’s NCAC tournament.

“We developed a relationship, not only on the road recruiting and in the gym competing against each other, but also in our family lives,” Loyd said. “When our kids were young and the Lord of The Rings movies would come out each Christmas, we would get the whole group together for a night at the movies — usually in Craw-

fordsville. Back then, I was at Rose-Hulman so we would have already played our 1 game against each other for that season. We had many back and forth games — some wins, some losses, but naturally, losing coach paid for everyone to go to the movies each Christmas.”

“So as the season winds down and the Tigers and Little Giants scrap and claw for conference tournament seeding — I take a moment to say congrats to Kyle who is not only a great coach, but a great friend. I hope 300 comes sooner rather than later — but none of them against DePauw! The birthdays will continue, and the wins will keep piling up, but from now on — he will always be old!”

While Brumett has his friends away from campus, there is one assistant coach who has been with him since he arrived.

“Coach Brumett has established a winning culture in the Wabash basketball program,” Ron Henricks said. “I have worked with him since he arrived. His teams are always prepared to face any opponent through film and walk-throughs. He is an excellent teacher of the game and has a real concern for each of his players. His relationship with his players extends from basketball to

helping guide them through future careers. He always expects and demands that they work to their potential. The Wabash basketball program is in good hands with Kyle Brumett.”

Brumett’s career started at DePauw, under the mentorship of Bill Fenlon, the winningest coach in school history. Brumett spent seven years under Fenlon before moving out and eventually landing in Crawfordsville.

“We go way back,” Fenlon said. “We had seven really good years together. It started with him being a ‘frat-dad’ and a volunteer coach and he was part of some really good teams here. Some coaches have assistants that keep you from getting technical fouls. I was the guy that kept Kyle from getting them. We had guys like John Miller (coach at Hanover now), Micah Shrewsberry (now coach at Notre Dame) and many other great coaches with us. We would hang out every day and I know Kyle took a lot from all the basketball and life discussions we had. He has succeeded and done so well. He is a great coach and has a beautiful family. I’m just so proud and happy for him.”

That friendship and their past made the rivalry interesting.

“We respected each other so

much,” Fenlon continued. “It’s a great rivalry. We get at each other’s throats and then hug it up afterwards. I think that helped a lot of our players as well — in how you deal with folks you might not care so much for, and how that respect always has to be there. The rivalry doesn’t need to have any impact on your relationships. Kyle has done so well because he has figured all those things out. He’s been flexible when needed, stern when needed. That speaks to his character and if I helped him in any way, then I’m very proud of that.”

The family connection is his wife Steffanie and three sons, Max (now a student at Wabash), Marcus and Monte.

“The boys have traveled with the team, and they look up to the (Wabash) guys,” Brumett said, “and it doesn’t work without incredible support from home. We love this community and love being part of it. My wife keeps me grounded, and we love this place.”

The wins continue, the recruiting of next year’s (or maybe farther out) guys continues, and the evolving relationship of Brumett and Wabash basketball continues.

SENIORS

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Whack said. “That place has been my rock.”

“MXI helped me find my place here,” Brooks added. “Meeting other black students helped grow my sense of brotherhood. At other schools, you are only friends with the other basketball guys. Here they help us

get out of our comfort zone.”

Schippert had so many basketball memories that he moved elsewhere for another.

“We never won a Bell game,” he sadly noted. “The loss my sophomore year was devastating. I do have to give a word of thanks to (former assistant coach Pat) Sul-

livan. We stay in touch all the time and I know Coach, Randy and I are on a group text with him. I probably would not have come to Wabash if not for him.”

There were thanks spread around.

“Dr. (Derek) Nelson in the Religion Department,” Kelly said. “He really helped me fall in

love with learning.”

Dr. Gorey, Dr. Rogers, and Dr. Mikek are three professors who helped make my time at Wabash very special and always were there for me,” Brown said.

“A shoutout to Vontae Jackson, a junior on the football team,” Whack said. “He is always there.”

All the guys paid trib-

ute to the team managers, showering thanks on Will Duncan, Sean Bledsoe and Bex (Bexultan Mukashev).

Schippert summed it up.

“We came here alone and we leave with 850 brothers. It’s all about the brotherhood. So many great people — forever connected.”

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2025-2026 Wabash College Basketball
Overall Statistics (as of Feb 18, 2026)

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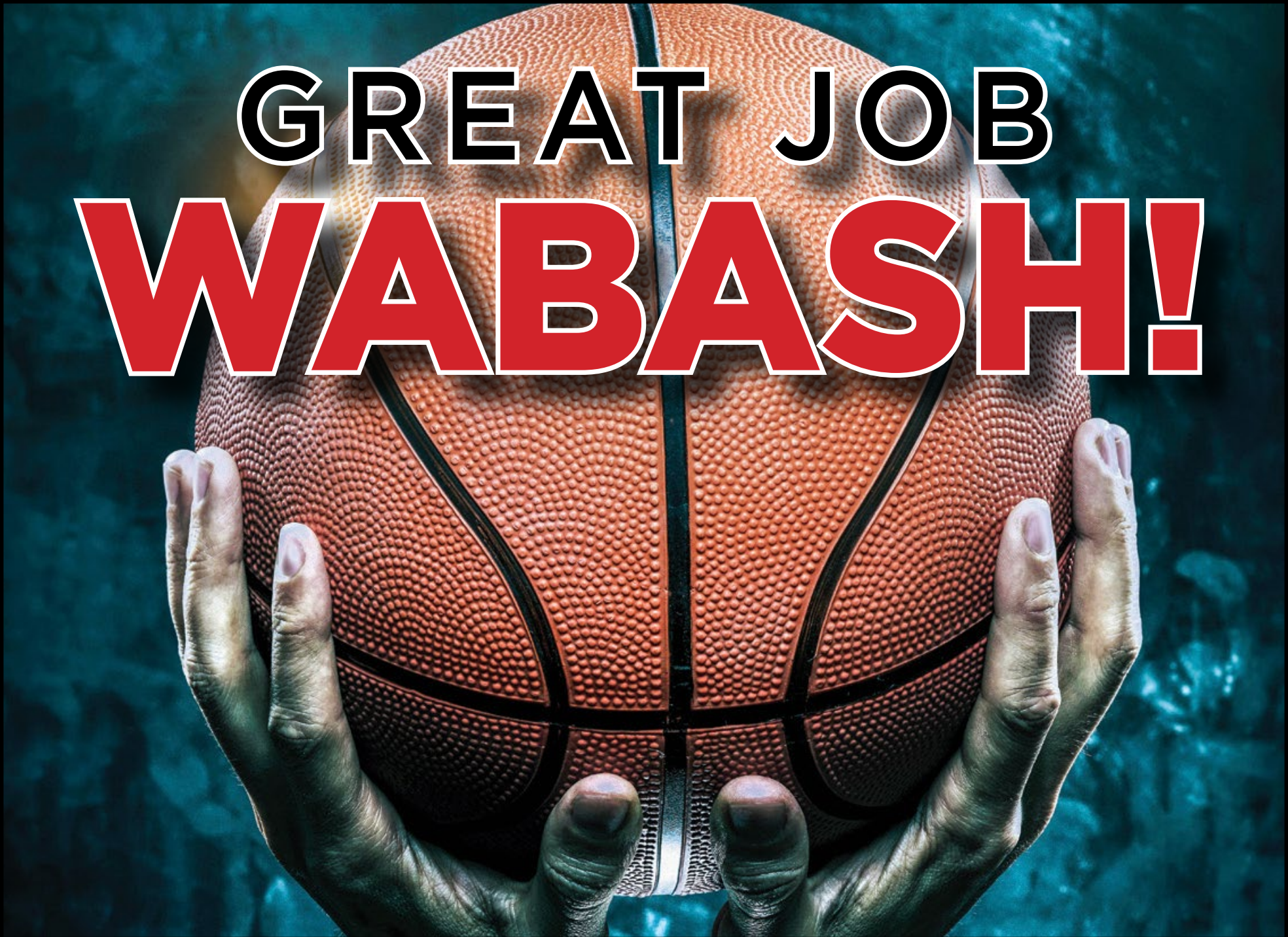
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FIELD GOALS-ATT	671-1421	654-1413
Field Goal Pct	.472	.463
3 POINT FG-ATT	209-585	188-563
3PT FG Pct	.357	.334
3PT Made Per Game	8.7	7.8
FREE THROWS-ATT	346-492	302-419
FT Pct	.703	.721
FT Made Per Game	14.4	12.6
REBOUNDS	817	785
Rebounds Per Game	34.0	32.7
Rebounds Margin	1.3	-
ASSISTS	288	274
Assists Per Game	12.0	11.4
TURNOVERS	225	245
Turnovers Per Game	9.4	10.2
Turnovers Margin	0.8	-
Assist/Turnover Ratio	1.3	1.1
STEALS	112	137
Steals Per Game	4.7	5.7
BLOCKS	38	67
Blocks Per Game	1.6	2.8
ATTENDANCE	6,340	4,091
Dates/Avg Per Date	11-576	12-341
Neutral Site #/Avg	-	1-71

Conf	Date	Opponent	W/L	Score	Att.
	11/08/25	at Hanover	W	90-61	465
	11/12/25	ROSE-HULMAN	W	85-68	638
	11/19/25	at Franklin	W	92-74	277
	11/24/25	at WashU	L	74-82	227
*	12/03/25	DEPAUW	L	79-89	983
*	12/06/25	OBERLIN	W (OT)	82-78	429
	12/10/25	KALAMAZOO	L	84-85	348
	12/13/25	at John Carroll	W	101-97	322
	12/20/25	at Anderson (IN)	W	96-88	235
	12/29/25	vs Berea	W	82-67	71
	12/30/25	at Centre	W	75-62	164
	01/03/26	TRINE	L	54-63	483
*	01/07/26	DENISON	W	64-59	397
*	01/10/26	at Wooster	W	89-80	629
*	01/14/26	OHIO WESLEYAN	W	82-67	329
*	01/17/26	at Kenyon	W	75-70	100
*	01/21/26	at Wittenberg	L	65-73	690
*	01/24/26	JOHN CARROLL	L	74-86	692
*	01/28/26	at DePauw	W	74-70	615
*	02/04/26	at Denison	L	84-91	136
*	02/07/26	WOOSTER	W	72-66	871
*	02/11/26	at Ohio Wesleyan	L	75-79	231
*	02/14/26	KENYON	W	86-79	529
*	02/18/26	WITTENBERG	L	63-64	641

* = Conference game

Score by Periods	1st	2nd	OT	Total
Wabash	928	959	10	1897
Opponents	806	986	6	1798



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