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123RD MONON BELL CLASSIC



LEVI GARRISON '18 / GRAPHIC

7-2 DePauw takes on 8-1 Wabash in the 123rd Monon Bell Classic at Hollett Little Giant Stadium at 1:09 tomorrow. The Little Giants compete for an eighth straight win against the Tigers.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

THE SOFT CLUB

Nothing completes a Monon Bell experience like a bunch of soft rules. What is the point of the Bell if we can't ring the damn thing? Hi-five to the Sphinx Club, or should it be called the "Soft Club," for lacking the sheer manhood to stand up for our traditions. Let's just hope that they show up for the game Saturday.

ENDLESS EMAIL WAR

Hi-Five to everyone who expressed their opinion in the seemingly unending thread of emails that flooded our inboxes Wednesday after the election. Breaking news: apparently including the entire campus in your poorly written, passive-aggressive email war is a sure fire way to radically change the political views of others. Who knew?

IT'S A FROHAWK

No words Cal, no words.



FREE TICKETS GO BY THE WAYSIDE

Hi-Five to the athletic department for somehow knowing that a large amount of students wouldn't take the five minutes to sign up online for a free Monon Bell ticket. Students have been searching desperately for free extra tickets, but few have had any luck. Maybe the College will actually make a profit this year with the help of many students not being able to adapt to the new technology that has come to Monon Bell.

CORRECTIONS:

Jimmy Suess had his name misspelled in his opinion column in the Nov 4th edition of *the Bachelor*.

BENEFITS OF IMMERSION COURSES

NICHOLAS VEDO '19 | STAFF WRITER • One of the most alluring aspects of a Wabash education that draws in prospective students the most is its ability to expand horizons and broaden the minds of its students. Through a diverse array of classes that expose men to various disciplines and forms of thought, it is almost a sure bet that a great amount of personal change will occur between freshman year and graduation. To this end, immersion courses are a key part of the liberal arts formula that Wabash administers and a major event in the lives of students who participate in them.

Each semester brings with it a new selection of immersion classes that are often open to all students. This coming spring semester, Jeremy Hartnett, Associate Professor of Classics, will be leading an immersion class with Derek Nelson, Associate Professor



Jeremy Hartnett '96

of Religion, to Rome and the Italian port city of Ostia. Hartnett has led this classics class in the past and sees great value in the impact that the travel has on participating students. "This trip and course really work well with the immersion component because we have a question that can be answered by looking at things in museums and on site," Hartnett said. "There is also a second level of value beyond the academics which is just the experience of being in a foreign country, using different transportation systems, of eating different types of food, and of learning what it is like to be a person who cannot speak the common language."

One question that students frequently ask regarding immersion courses is what exactly professors look for in applicants. There is



Derek Nelson '99

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Wabash students and professors listen intently to a guide on Israel immersion trip.

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HOPES FOR BETTER GAME DAY EXPERIENCE AT MONON BELL

AHAD KHAN '19 | STAFF

WRITER • Wabash's most awaited and cherished week of the year is the Bell week. Long before the game day, preparations begin to support our football team and to make every year's game better—both in terms of the result and also in beating the school down south with full force. This year, the 123rd Annual Monon Bell game has a lot more to it than the previous ones. Firstly, if Wabash wins this year, it'll be an all-time school record of eight consecutive victories with the possibility of an NCAC championship. Secondly, with the game being held on our home ground on this auspicious occasion, it further intensifies the campus-wide vigor to win.

This year's game includes many anticipated improvements to improve the gameday experience for home fans and the visitors. Many enhancements to the logistical side of the game are expected this Saturday. The college did substantial research during the previous games this season to figure out what areas might need improvement for the bell game. "The Monon Bell game is a much bigger beast," Greg Shaheen, Director of Athletics, said. "We tried to think of ways to make the game day experience better." This year, all tickets are sold online, which will allow for a more accurate accounting of sales and statistics and will help the administrative team focus more closely on accommodating people without great hassle. Spectators will only be able to buy tickets on gameday if there is inventory, but that too will be online only.

Another goal of the school is to make parking more organized this year, as there is not a whole lot of parking available to the school in general. "The parents of players aren't able to come and enjoy or even tailgate because there is nowhere to park near the stadium," Shaheen said. "If it's their kid playing, we'd like to provide them the opportunity

to a great extent as possible." The area around the entry to the stadium also tends to get very crowded on gamedays and for this reason, the field next to Mud Hollow stadium will be opened for tailgate space for Wabash families, friends, and student organizations. "The idea was to gather all fans together in a space," Shaheen said. The Bell will also be there and thus, each student organization, primarily the fraternities, Independent Men's Association, and the MXI will all be given the opportunity to ring it before the game. All this will help remove the chaos from the entrance area. The parking lot of the Knowing Fieldhouse will also be reserved for disabled patrons, media, and guests of the college. Unlike before, there will also be shuttle service provided around the surrounding neighborhoods to bring people closer to the stadium.

Inside the stadium, there will also be some changes which might not appear too significant to the general audience. For instance, the stands are put tightly together near the field like a traditional stadium to make people feel like they're a part of the game. "We'll seek opinions, comments, and perspectives on it on the game day," Shaheen said. The main objective behind all these elaborate enhancements is to make it more convenient for people to enjoy the game and participate in related activities.

There has also been speculation by fans and students alike on the expensive pricing of the tickets this year amidst all these changes. "The goal here is not to generate revenue but to come closer to break even," Shaheen said. Almost seven thousand spectators come to the game, out of which almost three thousand are free to students, faculty, and staff. "It is the most popular day for the college every two years and we want it to be done right," Shaheen said. Seven to eight thousand audience members are expected to be at this year's game. A great many people are putting in the effort to make our biggest day of the year a success and the college as a whole greatly recognizes their services and contributions. The only thing left now is rightly retaining our bell.



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IT'S OFFICIAL: DELTS ARE BACK!

DELTA TAU DELTA EARNS CHARTER TO BE REINSTATED INTO WABASH GREEK LIFE, 73 BROTHERS INITIATED INTO THE CHAPTER AS FOUNDING FATHERS

BEN JOHNSON '18 | NEWS

EDITOR • The greek community of Wabash College officially welcomed back an old friend to its ranks, as Delta Tau Delta's charter was finally signed last Wednesday. A process that started in February, the newly initiated brothers were finally able to rejoin the international fraternity as an official chapter of the greek organization. Led by their president Reno Jamison '17, the chapter began their work last spring of attaining a charter, which included having a number of philanthropy, social, and brotherhood events, as well as meeting certain academic requirements.



Reno Jamison '17

For philanthropy, the chapter was able to raise \$2,500 for JDRF, a charitable organization for Type 1 Diabetes research. For brotherhood events, the chapter had movie nights and had a large amount of participation for the homecoming preparation, including Chapel Sing practice and building of the float. "A lot of what we focused on was just getting to know each other," Jamison said. "Going into this experience there were a lot of niche groups of friends, but everyone else was complete strangers, so first and foremost we wanted to establish a strong brotherhood like other fraternities on campus."

The new 80 page charter, that was signed by 73 newly initiated brothers, included the constitution, by-laws, and mission statement of the chapter.

The special occasion welcomed the international fraternity's president and vice-president to speak to the new chapter that would continue the legacy of the Deltas at Wabash. Dean of Students Mike Raters '85 was also present at the gathering to congratulate the newest brotherhood on campus and encourage them to continue their momentum that has stemmed from

the pursuit of their charter.

As Delta Tau Delta continues their transition into an integral part of the greek community, Jamison expects that the chapter may go through some growing pains as they seek to find their place on campus. "We are still trying to find our own identity for ourselves, not to mention our identity in the greater greek community," he said. "Early on, I think living in a house is going to be difficult, because we have a whole new set of issues like house cleaning and hosting social events, but I know we want to be active in the community and get involved. We want to have a house that is opened to the entire greek community."

The initiation of the new chapter was especially special for some, as there were a few legacies who were lucky enough to have the chance to carry their father's legacy in the fraternity. Secretary of Delta Tau Delta Kyle Morgan '17 was proud to be one of the founding fathers of the chapter, as his father Jason Morgan '88 was also a Delt.

"I think he was definitely proud that I was able to be apart of bringing it back," Morgan said. "I don't know if I would have done it if my father wasn't a Delt. It definitely motivated me to bring it back, not only for him but all his pledge brothers."

The scene at the signing of the charter was a joyous one for many. It had been eight years since the chapter was suspended, but the new Deltas are moving forward and not looking back. "There was a lot of happy people, happy alumni-people have been waiting for a long time for this," Morgan said. "To finally see that end goal come into fruition and all our hard work pay off, I think the campus is really happy that it's back. I think greek life is a lot more fuller now."

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta will move back in their old home, currently known as Cole Hall, on Freshmen Saturday next year.



Kyle Morgan '17



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Reno Jamison '17 signs the new charter as president of the newly initiated chapter.

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a school policy that plays into this, which basically states that no student will go on a second immersion course when there are other students applying who have never been on one before. This rule has certain exemptions though, such as when the specific immersion class is needed for a student's major. The professors who teach these courses also hope to bring together a wide group of individuals who will enrich the experience for all those involved. "Professor Nelson and I wanted to assemble a class that would be a really good free standing class with a diversity of experiences and backgrounds," Hartnett said.

For students who are looking to get out of their comfort zone, immersion courses are a great choice. Also, if you have never

applied for one before, there is a very decent probability you will get chosen for one of these tremendous opportunities.

Sophomore Patrick Azar reflected on what being chosen for the Rome trip meant to him. "I came into Wabash knowing I would be a biology major with pre-med hopes and I still have those hopes," Azar said. "But Wabash and the liberal arts allowed me to expand beyond science and learn about Classics and I think this trip and class will help me grow as a Wabash man."



Patrick Azar '19



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STUDENTS REACT TO TRUMP'S UNDERDOG VICTORY

NATHAN GRAY '20 | STAFF WRITER • The results of Tuesday's elections left Republicans in control of both the legislative and executive branches of the federal government. In a surprise victory, Republican nominee Donald Trump beat out favored Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton to become the president-elect. Republicans also managed to win majorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate. In Indiana, Republican Lieutenant Governor Eric Holcomb upset Democrat John Gregg in the gubernatorial race, and Republican Todd Young defeated Democrat and past Indiana Senator Evan Bayh for the open Senate seat.

News of the election results have generated strong reactions and discussion amongst Wabash students. Many students were surprised by the outcomes of the election. "I thought it would be close, but in the opposite way," Grayson Thacker '19 said. Some were happy with the outcome, but hope to see certain changes in Trump's behavior. "Well, I think America is going to win big or lose big, but I am optimistic," Jimmy Seuss '17 said. "I do hope that Trump settles down his rhetoric in taking responsibility of the presidency." Others, however, harbor serious doubts about a Trump administration and have expressed feelings of anger, fear, and frustration with the election results. "When Trump secured the election, I felt kind of empty, and alone," Jacob Miller '18 said. "As a gay man, when I look at the popular vote, I feel like half the country is collectively against me and other minorities."

With the elections decided, many now wonder how current policy will shift at the national and state levels. "At the

national level, there's a lot unknown at this time," Shamira Gelbman, Professor of Political Science, said. "It's the first time in a long time that the Republicans have had unified government. It's a Republican party that's divided internally and with a strong-wing of people, including politicians, some in Congress, whose belief is that government should not do a lot. And so what does that mean when you have an opportunity to do things?"

Citizens can expect some changes to hot-button issues like immigration and healthcare. On immigration, Gelbman said to expect some tightening of immigration policy and some changes to refugee policy as well. Healthcare policy may see much greater reform under the new government. "Republicans in Congress have tried and failed to repeal the Affordable Care Act several times in the past few years and that may happen now," she said. "We'll see what that looks like. If it does, whether a repeal will be a full blown repeal or if very popular provisions like the one that allows young adults to stay on their parents insurance will stay in intact."

At the state level, the focus shifts a little bit. "I think education and LGBT rights to be the policy areas to watch," Gelbman said. Adam Burtner '17, who has worked with Eric Holcomb's campaigns in the past, also offered his insight into the new governor's focuses. "In my view, Eric is in a great position to heal some of the wounds from Pence-era social issue fights, by focusing on bipartisan big-picture issues that can move the state forward such as education, infrastructure, and state government efficiency and responsibility," he said.

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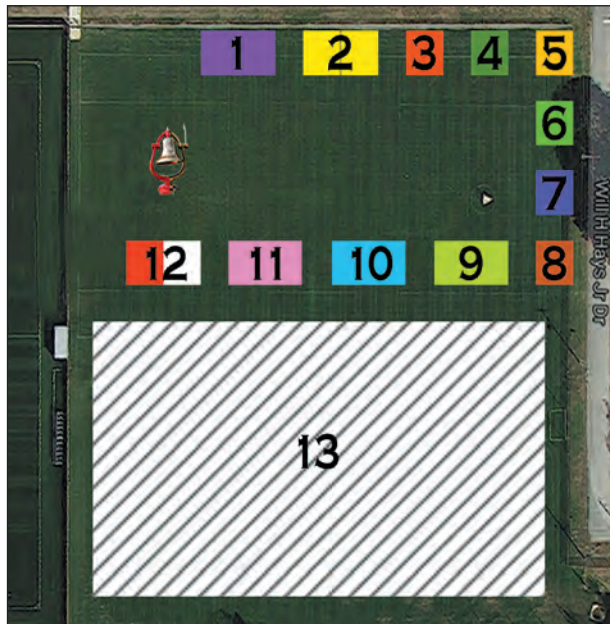
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WE GOT WHAT WE ASKED FOR

This recent election has been historic in many ways; our president-elect has shattered norms in both domestic and international politics, none of us can truly say what ramifications that may have on our nation's future. Some have stated that this result represents a failure of our democratic system. I disagree, I think this election is a perfect illustration of what works about our democracy. The better candidate has won, although that isn't saying much.

Eight years ago, the state of Indiana turned blue to elect President Obama and on Tuesday that same state voted for a repudiation of his policies in choosing Donald Trump. There is no reason for this to happen other than deep dissatisfaction with the way things work in our country today. This election result is the fault of a government that failed to keep its promises to struggling rust belt communities and a Democratic Party that failed to take its opponent seriously.

The phenomenon of Senator Bernie Sanders is helpful in understanding why Secretary Clinton was not elected.



Jacob Roehm '18

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Democratic voters in twenty-two states and many liberal students at this College rejected the establishment wing of their own party in an attempt to nominate an actual socialist for the presidency. The other side of that coin are the people in communities like this one who voted for Donald Trump and against perfectly reasonable people like John Kasich or Jeb Bush.

Despite what Bernie supporters and Trump supporters may feel, both candidates fed on the anger of the American people about the increasing difficulty of achieving the American Dream. Both Mr. Trump and Sen. Sanders touted their outsider credentials and independence from special interests. Both Sanders and Trump made issues that mattered

to working people integral to their campaign. The same kind of energy that students here at Wabash directed into campaigning for Bernie Sanders could just as easily have been on behalf of Donald Trump.

The election of Donald Trump owes no small part of itself to Hillary Clinton and the Democratic Party. The Clinton campaign touted improvements in the economy under Obama that many people have not yet seen; stagnant wages, conflict abroad, and corruption at the highest levels are what many Americans have seen during the last eight years. Secretary Clinton also failed to find a signature policy to draw together her campaign in the same way that healthcare defined President Obama's. Additionally, Secretary Clinton, her surrogates, and Democrats across the country, time and again treated Donald Trump as a punchline, drowning out the actual policies of the left in a veil of disgust for anyone who was drawn towards Donald Trump's anger. The Democratic Party made the joke long after it ceased to be funny.

Donald Trump, on the other hand, used the anger of the American electorate to his advantage. By drawing on the insecurities of people we all

know, he reversed the trends of the last eight years with what began as a joke. While Donald Trump offered a new way forward for America, his opponent doubled-down on her establishment credentials. Trump engaged with the anger voters were feeling on both sides of the aisle instead of making them out to be backwards and silly. The former industrial centers of this nation, crumbling communities from coast to coast, have been increasingly angry with a government that treats them as ignorant provincials who couldn't possibly understand their lot, let alone how to fix the problems that face them. The loss of industrial jobs, drug addiction, and the collapse of the family unit weigh heavily on communities like the ones many of us come from.

It is fine to be angry that so many who you have known growing up have been bamboozled by the "Great Orange Bully," but you cannot blame them for voting for a candidate that spoke to their insecurities and their self-interest. In this election, it quickly became apparent that both parties were tired of politics as usual and wanted an outsider in the White House, and we got one.

THE WABASH WAY

Wabash has tried me in many different ways, as I'm sure it has tried all of its students.

Mid way through game six of the Fall 2015 football season, my career as an offensive lineman took a turn for the worst.

On October 15, 2015 the Little Giants were playing Kenyon College, a team we were expected to blow out of the water, but this year they showed up to play. After struggling against the Kenyon defense, we were only up seven points at halftime.

As we sat in the locker room, the coaching staff was challenging us to play a better second half on offense. I knew that I had to do my part in this challenge by playing harder and faster than I had in the first half.

I came out with unmatched energy



Deryion Sturdivant '17

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and was dominating my opponent until...POP! I fell to the ground in complete shock. In an instant my season was over. I knew even before the doctor had told me that I had torn my ACL, news I wouldn't have wished on my worst enemy.

Having to watch my team play without me was very difficult but I was constantly reminded by my

teammates and coaches that Wabash Always Fights, and that this journey would make me stronger in the long run.

At the time, it seemed like I'd never step back on the field, but I knew that I had to work my hardest with my knee rehab and strengthening to come back and compete for another amazing Wabash Football season.

It was the Wabash Always Fights mentality that kept me pushing through the hardest times of recovery.

Each and every day, I had to drag myself down to the basement of the Allen Center and into the athletic training room where I would have to do hours of knee rehabilitation. Every time I walked down those stairs in the Allen Center, I saw that same red

sign. Wabash Always Fights. It was a constant reminder to keep pushing myself to recovery. This injury was not going to define me.

As many of you may have heard the "Wabash Always Fights" chant during sporting events, but that saying applies to more than just sports; it's relevant to any aspect of life that is challenging whether it be in the classroom or in your personal life. It's the always fights mentality that keeps us working until we reach our goals.

This story is not meant to draw sympathy from my readers, but rather to empower you all to find your motivation, your drive that will push you to reach your goals regardless of your situation. Your goal is only as powerful as the path you are willing to take to achieve it.

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BY JOEY DIERDORF



DO'S AND DON'TS FOR A HOME BELL GAME

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 | STAFF WRITER • The Monon Bell Classic is back to Wabash College this Saturday. However, for half of students on-campus, this is first experience of the game at Wabash; freshmen are going to experience the game for the first time as students while sophomores are going to view their first Bell game at home. Because of this, we at the Bachelor believe that these students need some tutoring after the proper etiquette for the game.

DO: be unified. One of the things that Wabash does not lack is school spirit. The school needs to show it this weekend. With the new tailgating changes, the student body should be more centralized in location. As students, we need to put aside the rivalries between housing units and focus more on college as a whole. “We need to keep it on us,” Cameron Glaze '17 said. “Unity will only help us achieve our ultimate goal of winning the game.”

In addition, we all need to show this unity by all wearing red for the game. When the game is at the school to the south, we show up in droves wearing white. We can show the same sense of unity at home by everyone joining together and wearing either a red Wabash shirt or the shirts that the Student Senate is providing. Together, we as a student body can put our best foot forward for this weekend.

DO: have fun. This is arguably one

of the best weekends to be a Wabash student. Campus comes alive each year with an enthusiasm that is matched only by a very few colleges across the country. Embrace it. This will not happen here at Wabash for another two years. For the seniors and the juniors, this is their last home Monon Bell game as undergraduates, so make sure it's one to remember.

DON'T: be stupid. With such a huge weekend, we need to be careful with all the heightened attention. One, excise police will most likely be here this weekend. This is especially important to underage students here at Wabash. Therefore, be careful. If an underage student is caught with alcohol, he will be ticketed.

“Guys need to be careful this weekend,” Eric Chavez '19 said. “There will be a lot of attention here this year and guys need to take precautions.”

DON'T: act ungentlemanly. Act like Wabash men. This implies that at least one tradition needs to be changed. For example, as Jim Cherry, Associate Professor of Theater, mentioned in his chapel talk, we need to abandon the “Depauw Swallows” chant. This does not represent the ideals that a Wabash man should uphold.

“Do not say ‘DePauw Swallows,’” Glaze said. “We are above that. We are better than that.”

As students, we need to hold ourselves to a higher expectation, and that saying does not meet that

expectation. The chants during the game need to be pro-Wabash instead of anti-Depauw. Many students here have sisters and girlfriends at Depauw. The chant is degrading to them and does not create the type of men that Wabash

is looking to promote.

Finally guys, the Bell game is a special time here a Wabash. It's a great time to be a Wabash man. Do not be that guy who ruins it for everyone else on such a special weekend.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Phi Psi and Beta freshmen guard the Bell on Wednesday.

SPIRIT OF BELL WEEK STAYS CONSTANT, LOGISTICS CHANGE

NICHOLAS VEDO '19 | STAFF WRITER • Anyone who has been on Wabash's campus during the month of November, specifically the week before the Monon Bell game, knows that we take our traditions extremely serious. Suddenly, mohawks become a very popular hairstyle, mustaches spontaneously appear on the upper lip of every Wabash man, and the toll of the Monon Bell can be heard across campus as the freshmen guard it.

In addition to this rampant school spirit, however, is a genuine increase in philanthropic efforts. A perfect example of this would be the No Shave November competition that donates all of its proceeds to the Movember Foundation that actively fights against men's cancer. This blending of service with fun is what makes Wabash so special and distinguishes the college from others.

One major facilitator and protector of the Monon Bell game traditions is the Wabash College Sphinx Club. The Sphinx Club works tirelessly all year to bring together students across all different houses and create a cohesive school-wide brotherhood. The week leading up to the Monon Bell game is when the Sphinx Club usually sees the highest rate of campus involvement. “For that one week of the year, the Sphinx Club's mission to foster and promote campus unity is fully realized,” Sphinx Club member Alejandro Reyna '17 said. “The nightly cookouts leading up to the game have some of the best turnouts for Sphinx Club cookouts and students look forward to getting their Rhynie burgers.”

This year's Monon Bell game will bring with it a large amount of change though, and some of these changes have been viewed as quite controversial. The

biggest difference will be the tailgating area where many of the fraternities have been herded from their traditional spots to join a semi-circular formation of tailgating stations in Mud Hollow.

This change has caused a great amount of anxiety throughout the fraternities, as many of their members do not necessarily know what to expect. The Sphinx Club is quite positive about the transition though and feels the change will be for the better.

“This year, we are changing the tailgate set up for Monon Bell; we will be having all the fraternities set up in Mud Hollow in a U shape with the Sphinx Club and the bell in the center,” Sphinx Club member Jade Doty '18 said. “By having this type of setup, I think we can come closer as students just before the game and I hope this continues as one of the many Wabash Monon Bell traditions”.



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OLIVER PAGE '19 | STAFF WRITER • Following Tuesday night's election, there has been considerable debate on campus over the implications of its results. Needless to say, these discussions have been quite spirited (see: "Students" listserv). In fact, many point to this year's presidential election as a sign that 2016 just isn't a good year. If you subscribe to this idea—and it's hard not to after losing Prince, David Bowie, and, *GOD FORBID* Harambe—then this list is for you. This is a list of reasons why 2016 is, at the very least, redeemable for Wabash students:

1. **GUESS WHO'S BACK... BACK AGAIN... THE DELTS ARE BACK... TELL A FRIEND.**
2. **WABASH HAS ADDED NEW AND IMPROVED HOUSING ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR. I HEARD THESE NEW LIVING UNITS ARE ... "SUITE." LIKE "SWEET." I'M SORRY.**
3. **WE GOT TO SEE PROFESSOR CHERRY DANCE AS A MERMAID ON STAGE ("MERMAN, DAD... MERMAN!!" - DEREK ZOOLANDER)**
4. **WABASH'S CAREER SERVICES WAS RANKED SIXTH IN THE NATION BY THE PRINCETON REVIEW. I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THEY'RE GETTING THE JOB DONE.**
5. **COLORING BOOK. PABLO. VIEWS. IN THAT ORDER.**
6. **RILEY "THREE-TIME" LEFEVER STILL HAS A YEAR OF ELIGIBILITY LEFT FOR WABASH WRESTLING #ONEVISION**
7. **I HEARD CHAPEL SING WENT SMOOTHLY. WAIT, CONTROVERSIAL? I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!!**
8. **NO MORE "NEXT YEAR" FOR CUBS FANS ON CAMPUS. (S/O DEAN RATERS)**
9. **THE BACHELOR IS STILL THE BEST STUDENT NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS.**
10. **AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, IT APPEARS AS THOUGH DEMOCRACY IS ALIVE AND WELL, REGARDLESS OF OUR POLITICAL INCLINATIONS.**

WALLIES ENGAGE MEN'S MENTAL HEALTH PT. IV

VIEWS FROM THE BASH

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF

WRITER • Wallies, this week has been emotionally taxing for all of us. With so much passion put in on both sides for the election, we need a strong pick-me-up now that it is over. We need just as much passion dedicated to the 123rd Monon Bell Classic to defeat the Dannies this Saturday, as well as the enthusiasm to press on after it is over. Most importantly though, we need to remember the importance of brotherhood on campus. We came to Wabash to be challenged, and the challenges facing each and every one of us is stacking up daily—personally, academically, emotionally, and many more. It is during these times that we need to look out for each other, love each other, and embrace the future as a time to refocus our efforts to our brothers and our communities. The problems we had last week, personal and otherwise, are the problems we will continue to have next week, yet we will always fight for a better tomorrow for ourselves and others, and those problems will be solved sooner or later. We wake up and forge ahead. We go to sleep and recharge. We repeat and rinse. Wabash Always Fights, and Always means Always.

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I sent out a survey this week asking for student responses about personal mental health on campus. The responses were overwhelming, and I want to thank those that took the time to share their stories. Out of the 104 responses, 76 mentioned stress, anxiety, and/or depression as an issue they have experienced since starting college. Five responses mentioned suicidal thoughts or ideation. Other responses included homesickness, substance abuse, familial/relationship problems, and ADD/ADHD.

Below are the questions asked and a few responses to those questions. The Bachelor couldn't include every response, but the ones we did choose are pretty special.

QUESTION: WHAT ARE SOME MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES YOU HAVE DEALT WITH WHILE AT WABASH?

Answer: I am currently depressed and it seems as if I can't find the motivation and spirit to do anything anymore. Academically I am behind, emotionally I'm depressed, and physically I am always tired. I feel alone and I don't feel like anyone can or will understand me.

Answer: I have gone through a breakup with my girlfriend and experienced a major lifestyle change with not living around many people with a similar religious view.

Answer: I am under constant stress, I average five hours of sleep despite my best efforts, and I am severely depressed

some days.

Answer: Stressed out about a 25 page paper due Bell Week.

QUESTION: HOW HAVE YOU OVERCOME YOUR ISSUE? WHAT RESOURCES HAS THE COLLEGE PROVIDED TO HELP? WHAT DO YOU WISH THEY PROVIDED?

Answer: The counseling center and the counselors have been great resources and places for me to talk and feel free to release stress. They listen and give reasonable advice. They offer more help if necessary and will help you get the medicine you need and the support you need.

Answer: The first step was accepting the fact I had Social and General Anxiety. After the point of acceptance I was able to assess what triggered the anxiety. It gave me the opportunity to be mindful of my feelings during an anxiety attack. Thus, making me more aware and more adaptive to the stressors in my everyday life. I have found that the faculty in general has provided the best resources. The counselors need to have counseling center sponsored/driven events.

Answer: Communicate with faculty or staff that I trust about these issues. By having a counseling center available has helped in coming up with ways

to identify the issue and work to find a plan that will help. One thing that I wish was provided was much more flexible hours. The hours of availability for the center are somewhat limited for students whose schedule does not always allow them to make it there to seek help.

Answer: Working through it and having perseverance.

Answer: Talked with family often.

Answer: My fraternity brothers and teammates are a huge help. It definitely helps to have someone to talk to. What's great about Wabash is the brotherhood aspect that not only fosters trust among students, but among the faculty as well. I feel comfortable sitting down with my professors, knowing that they will actually listen.

Answer: Playing sports.

Answer: I wish there were more events dedicated to destressing/relaxing. For example, dog days are great, but there should be 4-5 events each semester with the same goal.

Answer: I roamed the house to clear my mind and relax. I believe there needs to be a culture change/shift about mental health. To go seek help has a stigma that comes along with it...you are considered weak by society, but rather, it should show strength that you

understand you cannot conquer this on your own. You need others to help fight the battle.

Answer: I haven't overcome this issue but try to take each day one at a time.

QUESTION: WHAT ARE SOME STRESSORS IN YOUR LIFE? WHAT ACTIVITIES DO YOU DO TO DE-STRESS?

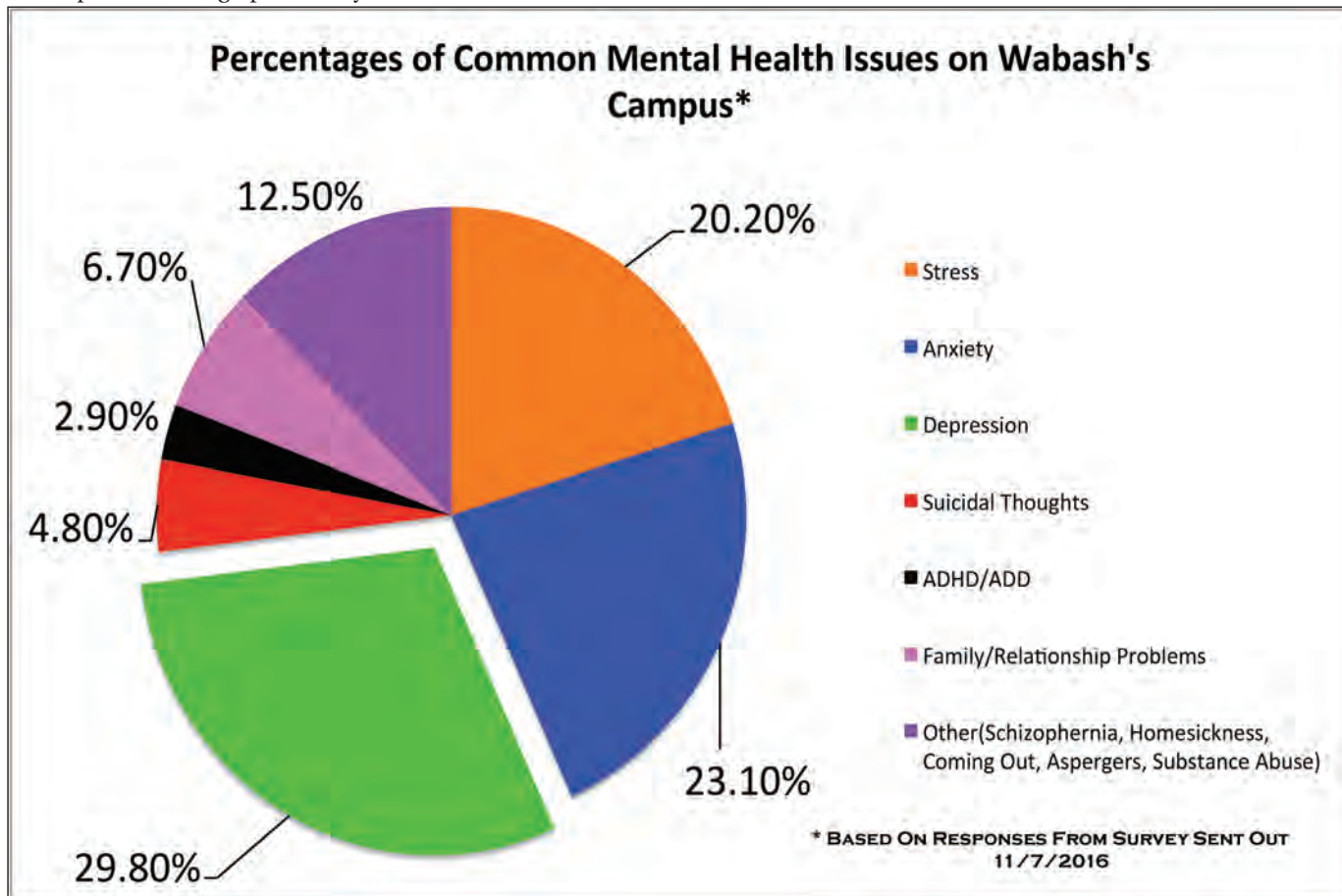
Answer: School. Women. To de-stress: Be active or play video games.

Answer: Stressors: Academics, Career/ Internship Opportunities De-stressors: Basketball, Weight lifting, Video Games

Answer: Multiple academic and organizational commitments. Take personal time for myself, find things that require me to focus and calm myself (exercise, reading, listening to music, etc...) and surround myself with positive and encouraging people.

Answer: The constant voice in my head always tells me that I'm going to fail and that it's pointless to try. I hate doing homework and I hate going to class. I hate being at Wabash sometimes and I hate being at the place I live in right now. I'm no longer happy and instead more desensitized and dull. I used to workout, I used to play video games, and I hung out with friends to

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LEVI GARRISON '18 / INFOGRAPHIC

depress but I hardly have the energy to do so nor do I have friends with whom I can spend time with. Recently I've been smoking a lot more and it temporarily calms me down.

Answer: Too much homework. Too much to handle in a short amount of time. Problems with my sexuality. BAD luck, random times of feeling low. Read, write, walk, listen to music, etc.

Answer: Class is a HUGE stressor, along with athletics. Not having enough time to study effectively and do my schoolwork to the best of my ability is my biggest stressor at Wabash. To depress, I try to take a short time (around 30 minutes most days) to just sit and watch TV and do nothing at all. This "me time" helps me to make it through the rest of the day.

Answer: Deadlines. I play Mario Kart to depress.

QUESTION: ANY ADVICE FOR SOMEBODY STRUGGLING WITH MENTAL ILLNESS?

Answer: Talk to someone about it, get help, don't overwork yourself, give yourself time in the day to relax.

Answer: Do not be afraid to open up. Although Wabash College is my biggest stressor, it is also my greatest advocate.

Answer: It is a legitimate issue that you are facing; do not lessen its impact in your overall well-being. Admitting that there's something wrong and reaching out to those that can help is key and tackling mental health.

Answer: You're not alone. Talk to your friends and let them know what's up. They care about you much more than you think.

Answer: Keep pressing on. Things will get better.

Answer: Talk to people. Don't get caught up in the "it's not masculine to talk about your feelings" attitude. It's not worth it. I am prone to keeping things bottled up. I need to do a better job talking about my feelings and stresses, and, as a College, we can accomplish this tough task together.

Answer: You aren't alone, I promise. I believe it's safe to assume that every student has some level of stress, and many struggle to handle it. Stay away from alcohol to de-stress, and find something you love. Be confident in approaching others and make sure you don't spend too much time alone!

Answer: Don't ever give up. Seriously, I understand it can be extremely frustrating to keep trying and failing to get better. Just keep trying, if something doesn't work try something else, and just keep trying until you find what you need. You will get there. I may take a painfully long time, but you will get there and you will come out of this better than you ever have been.

Answer: You're allowed to feel the emotions you have. You can't control them. If you're depressed or anxious, you're not broken. You're not anything but human.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE UPDATE

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER

• Every year, the Bell game comes with tailgates and parties and we all know too well that there will be loads of trash from frosty beverages. On a weekend like this, it becomes a major problem. The waste from this piles up; however, within that waste, there is benefit. That benefit lies in the figurative hands of aluminum cans, plastic cups, and glass bottles. This will be most of what is left behind and they can be used in a positive manner. They all could be collected and recycled, which not only helps the community, but it could bring back money into Wabash.

The ECC has started spreading recycling bins around fraternity houses and dormitories across campus. This program is geared to educate Wabash men on what is trash and what can be recycled, but it also helps to reduce the amount of trash that is put out each day. The recycling is important not only for the big game this weekend, but for the future impact of Wabash. Recycling could also bring back money to the school. By collecting the aluminum cans, they could be sold to a recycling company,

which could put money back into Wabash.

Now many people are going to ask, "well who is going to do all of this? Why should we waste our time?" First, we all put time into use plastic, glass, and aluminum, so why shouldn't we pick it up? Second, it makes the campus look nice and is more easily done by hundreds of people rather than getting picked up by only the few people who get paid through WISE. Taking the time to just clean up and organized the trash this upcoming weekend is not just giving back to the environment, but it is also giving back to Wabash.

This weekend is all about kicking DePauw's butt and having fun with the countless Wabash brothers. While we do all of this at tailgates, the game, and parties, please take the time to recognize the impact of recycling the trash. These little things will surely impact the future of Wabash in positive ways. Small, individual actions like recycling glass, aluminum, and plastic can eventually lead to becoming a cleaner campus. We can start that motion by taking the steps to do it this weekend.

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ADDING TO THE HALL

SIX WABASH ALUMNI WERE SELECTED FOR ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

CONNOR ARMUTH '19 | STAFF WRITER • This Friday, November 11, the Wabash community will have the pleasure of inducting six members into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The following men earned passage to this great honor, through hard work, determination and a Wabash Always Fights mentality. The soon-to-be inductees include Bill Boone '60 in baseball as a special inductee, Dave Monteith '67 in track and field, Kevin Chavous '78 in basketball, Bill Wheeler '83 in football, Ron Zimmerman '93 in diving, and Kebba Manneh '94 in soccer.

Bill Boone led his team on the diamond as the catcher and MVP for the Little Giants in 1958. He was a two-year letterwinner for the baseball team and went on to serve the local community

after graduation as a high school coach and teacher in the Crawfordsville and Fountain Central school districts for 41 years. From the years 1986-97, Boone returned to Wabash as an assistant coach for his son, Scott '81, and accumulated 212 total wins. He spent his final two seasons at Wabash as head coach for the 1999 and 2000 seasons.

Track and field star Dave Monteith achieved All-American status in the high jump for both the 1965 and 1966 seasons. He was able to set a 6 foot 8 inch high jump record for both Wabash and the Little State Meet. Monteith broke the school record an impressive seven times and held the record for 34 years. He has continued jumping with the USA Track and Field Masters program where he has achieved honors of the world's top jumper five of the last 11 years. Five days prior to Monteith's induction on Friday, he will compete in Australia in the World Championship.



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Wabash will induct six new members into the Hall of Fame.

GO, CUBS, GO!

It is almost as if I am living in my own little fantasy world. Honestly, there is nothing that can slander my exuberating happiness that is shining ever so brightly. Perhaps it is the fact that it is Monon Bell week, or that Thanksgiving is right around the corner? No, this is not the happiness that I speak of.

For those who are unaware, a team a few hours north just accomplished something pretty spectacular last week. This is an accomplishment that no person living on this earth has ever witnessed: the Chicago Cubs are World Series Champs.

Many people may say, "So what? A team is crowned every year with this same stupid trophy. I just don't see the significance behind this particular baseball game." Allow me to put this into perspective: the last time the Chicago Cubs won the World Series, the year was 1908. William Howard Taft was our current president, Ford had just designed and built their first Model



John Janak '19

Reply to this editorial at jjanak19@wabash.edu

T, and there were only 46 states in the United States. Baseball fan or not, when the Cubs won last Wednesday, you witnessed history.

Now to address the Cubs fans across campus. Seriously, how great does it feel to see that trophy being hoisted in the Windy City? I do not think you could have asked for a better Game 7 of a World Series. The cherry on top was David "Grandpa Rossy" Ross blasting that home run in the top of the sixth inning to put the Cubs up three runs. Ross became the oldest player ever to

homer in Game 7 of the World Series at 39 years old. He is also the oldest player to hit a homerun in the Fall Classic since Eddie Murray went yard for the Indians in 1995. Ross had previously announced at the beginning of the 2016 season that this was going to be his last year in the Major League, regardless of the outcome. I'd say he fared pretty well in his very last outing as a professional baseball player. Fans from all over wish him the best and thank him for his time in Chicago.

I would also like to reflect on some of our fallen Chicago Cub greats; players like Ernie "Mr. Cub" Banks, or long-time fan favorite player and radio analyst Ron Santo. Lastly, I want to touch on one final icon. Sadly, I was not around when this man preached his colorful words of wisdom to the entire Cubs faithful, but I know for a fact that he is still highly talked about and revered to this very day: Harry Caray. Caray was a long-time TV broadcaster for the Cubs. He had a rich reputation of saying

whatever he pleased while he was on the air. In my mind, I imagine him saying how he needs a juicy hot dog and an ice-cold Old Style to celebrate the victory. Cheers to you Harry!

Where do the Cubbies go from here? They return majority of their young roster with players such as Anthony Rizzo, Kris Bryant, Jon Lester, and Addison Russell. The team is expected to be able to place the hitting machine, Kyle Schwarber, back into the regular lineup. However, the Cubs also have some tough decisions to make next year. Do they bring back former Cy Young winner, Jake Arrieta? Do they allow their star centerfielder Dexter Fowler to walk and test the waters as a free agent? Can a World Series repeat be possible? The world will have to wait and see come April.

Hey yo Bears, let's return the favor and win out? Put your faith in grizzled veteran Jay Cutler and ride that man all the way to playoffs. He has what it takes. Bear Down.

GOOD DAY FOR A HOKUM

CROSS COUNTRY COMPETES IN HOKUM KAREM AT HOME

EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER • The crisp November weather provided a great atmosphere for the Wabash Cross Country team's 53rd J. Owen Huntsman Hokum Karem. Alumni, coaches, and athletes competed in a unique competition that offered a chance for the mid-distance runners to get some extra practice and competition. The six-mile route wrapping through the Wabash campus offered quite a change of style. Overall, it was a great day for the team to come together and run a fun race. "You could not have asked for a better day," coach Colin Young said.

Young initially was not going to participate in the race, but he and assistant coach Bobby Thompson finished the Hokum Karem in second place just one second behind the duo of Robert Wunderlich '18 and Chandler Steward '20. Wunderlich and Steward placed first with a time of 29:58. Purdue Run Club also took part in this event and offered some great competition, finishing third.

Alumnus Sean Lewis '14 was the

men's individual champion with a three-by-mile average of 4:51. While at Wabash, Lewis lettered in cross country all four years and lettered three years in track and was both a captain and an All-Conference runner.

Other notable performances included Matthew Bailey '19 with his great times in both individual and

**"You could not
have asked for a
better day to run."**

COLIN YOUNG

team competition. The sophomore from Westfield, IN ran a split time of 5:06 and finished team competition with a time of 31:08. These efforts earned his team fourth place in the competition. Since the Hokum Karem is geared more towards mid-distance runners, it allowed several people to make great improvements.

The upcoming weekend marks a big event for the Wabash Redpack as they will travel to Holland, Mich. to compete in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. "As a team, we look to

qualify for nationals," Young said. "There is not much more preparation to be done now because all the work for this meet was put in between May and August. This meet is really just the icing on the cake." Last year marked the third consecutive NCAA Division III Great Lakes Cross Country Regional Title for the Wabash Redpack, and they certainly will strive to keep the streak alive.

The team had some injuries early on in the season that resulted in the loss of a few guys, but the team is healthy and ready to attack this challenge. Mason McKinney '17 and company look to make great progress in their quest to the national championships. Last year marked the sixth consecutive season the Little Giants competed at the DIII Nationals, and the team raced to an eighth place finish.

Hope College will host the NCAA Great Lakes Regional on Saturday, November 12. Good luck to all of the runners and especially the seniors during qualifications!



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Murphy Sheets '17 runs in the J. Owen Huntsman Hokum Karem.

FROM HALL, PAGE TWELVE

Kevin Chavous led the Little Giants basketball team in scoring both in the 1976-1977 and 1977-1978 seasons. During those two years, Chavous averaged 16 and 19 points per game respectively. Chavous' scoring capability placed him 16th in career field goals made and 18th in career points. He also earned three varsity letters during his career at Wabash.

Bill Wheeler managed to earn an impressive four varsity football letters in his time at Wabash. As tri-captain his senior season, Wheeler was able to set the single-season sack record with 12 in 1980, which impressively ties for fifth-most in Wabash history. In 1982, Wheeler was named Second Team Academic All-American and he has served on the Board of Trustees since 2002.

Three time NCAA Division III Championship Diving qualifier Ron Zimmerman advanced to the finals every year on campus, helping the Little Giants take home eighth-place

national finishes in both the 1991 and 1993 seasons. Zimmerman was also the Little State Diving Championship winner on the one-meter board in the 1990 season. Shortly after, in the 1992 season, he was able to earn the first-place finish from the three meter board along with the high-point diver award. His team's competing record over four years was a perfect 37-0.

Finally, Kebba Manneh is one of the best soccer players to ever wear a Wabash uniform. Two times he was able to earn All-Midwest Region honors, coupled with three MVP seasons as a Little Giant. In 1990, Manneh scored 24 goals, the current record at the college. He ranks third in both career points and goals with 126 and 57 respectively.

The induction ceremony for the Athletics Hall of Fame is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Knowling Fieldhouse, where a cash bar will open at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m.

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MAKING HISTORY BRING IT BACK

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR, *THE BACHELOR* • Last year, Wabash football matched history by keeping the Monon Bell ringing in the streets of Crawfordsville for the seventh consecutive year. 2016 has undoubtedly been a year of extraordinary, historic happenings: the Cowboys are 7-1, the Cubs won the World Series, America has mourned the loss of a beloved gorilla for six months, and Donald Trump will soon be the Chief Executive of the United States. On Saturday we will add another record-breaking historic moment to that list: Wabash's eighth straight Monon Bell win.

Next week, a sound that current DePauw students have only heard from across a football field will bellow throughout the brick paths of Wabash College for yet another year. All next week, the bell will move around campus with students rocking that 300-pound behemoth back and forth.

It is not just because I am a proud student of Wabash College that I think history will be made on Saturday. Wabash is currently tied with Wittenberg for first in the NCAC with a record of 8-1. While DePauw is not far behind with a record of 7-2, the loss of a very winnable game to the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops raises eyebrows. With that loss, DePauw is essentially out of conference championship contention. Wabash on the other hand, even with their early season defeat to Wittenberg, still has a shot at a conference championship and a berth in postseason play. This is a must-win game for the Little Giants, as another loss would put the team out of contention for postseason play. The Little Giants don't want to end their season on Saturday, especially at the hands of DePauw.

In last year's matchup, Wabash bested DePauw in nearly every aspect of the game. Heading into this year's Monon Bell, Wabash and DePauw currently sit at one and two in the conference in highest-scoring offense, but have been very different this season on the offensive side of the ball. Wabash has had to rely on different parts of the offense to exploit weaknesses in the opposing defense, which will help them heading into this weekend. DePauw, on the other hand, has a predominantly ground and pound style of offense and leads the NCAC in rushing offense with Wabash sitting just behind them in second. When it comes to the passing game, Connor Rice '17, behind Wabash's experienced all-conference offensive line, has been able to shred opposing defense by throwing for over 1,400 passing yards and 14 touchdowns this season. With Rice at the helm

WABASH: 34 **DEPAUW: 20** **WABASH'S PREDICTION**

and powerful set of running backs to support him, Wabash's offense will go to work on Saturday and put up big points against the sixth ranked defense in the NCAC. DePauw's powerful running game just won't be enough to match Connor Ludwig '17, Ethan Buresh '17, Austin Brown '17 and the rest of the best defense in the NCAC.

This year will surely be another exciting Monon Bell experience for the Wabash faithful and the few DePauw fans who decide to make the drive. At last year's game, Wabash students, faculty, and alumni outnumbered DePauw fans both in numbers and in noise. Without the Tiger logo on the center of the field, one might have mistaken the contest as a Wabash home game. Well, it will likely be the same old story this year, as the DePauw football team travels to Crawfordsville with few supporters behind them.

Wabash's Hollett Little Giant Stadium has a wonderful visiting section that will most likely be pretty empty or filled with scarlet and white, so to any DePauw students and fans that decide to go out of their way 35 minutes, we'll keep the gates open and a few seats empty for you.

Wabash makes history. Bell rings in Crawfordsville (again). Wabash wins 34-20.



Oliver Page '19 catches the first touchdown of the 123rd Monon Bell game. Page finished the game with 74 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

DAVID KOBE '17 | SPORTS EDITOR, *THE DEPAUW* • In my time at DePauw University, the Tigers have gone 0-3 against Wabash. My sister, who attended DePauw the four years prior to my freshman year, left here 0-4 and bell-less. So you could say maybe this isn't our year yet again. Maybe DePauw will go bell-less for yet another year and maybe the Kobe curse on DePauw is simply too strong to overcome.

In the past, I may have agreed with you, but watching the Cubs break their own Billy Goat Curse, I can feel the sports gods are changing their paradigms. I believe DePauw will become victorious, not just because curses are meant to die hard, but because this year's team is the most competitive it has been in years.

Without a doubt, this is the best DePauw team since the 2007 team was victorious, and there have been distinctive changes in the school to end the Monon Bell drought. The hiring of Head Coach Bill Lynch in 2012, the upgrade in facilities with the opening of Welch in 2014, and multiple stellar recruiting classes have put DePauw in a rare position: contention.

In last season's matchup, DePauw was dominated in multiple categories that led to their demise. Being out rushed 355 yards to 147, as well as committing three turnovers to Wabash's zero. Despite a season of improvements, it was obvious that DePauw was not quite there and they would have to grow over the next year if they wanted to compete in this historic rivalry.

WABASH: 21 **DEPAUW: 28** **DEPAUW'S PREDICTION**

So here we are now. On the precipice of what could be a revitalizing win for the football program and for DePauw athletics. After seven years of brutal beatdowns from superior Wabash teams, DePauw's elite offense and formidable defense has proved throughout the season that they are ready to play.

Throughout the season, it was clear that DePauw's fast-paced offense, led by senior quarterback Matt Hunt, would prove to be their biggest strength. On three occasions this offense scored more than 50 points in a game and, compared to Wabash's offense, they clearly have the edge. As a team, DePauw averages 40.8 points per game to Wabash's 35.3 points. In addition, DePauw's average yard total far exceeds Wabash's at 492.4 yards to 389.4.

It's also hard to underestimate the importance of Hunt's performance this season. Hunt leads the NCAC with 24 touchdowns and 87.9 yards-per-game. In addition, Hunt has had a phenomenal season as a dual-threat quarterback. With both 788 yards rushing and 2,339 passing yards, he's proved to be unstoppable this season. As Hunt prepares to start his fourth and final Monon Bell, the Tigers know they have an experienced and talented leader at the helm.

Not only has Hunt matured into an elite NCAC quarterback, DePauw's offense has depth at the wide receiver position that has not been seen in years. Matt Hunt's brother, sophomore Andy Hunt, senior Ian Good, and junior Chase Sadler are all capable of making plays and putting pressure on Wabash's second ranked defense. Sadler, who is fifth in receptions for DePauw, broke the single game touchdown reception record this season, displaying the depth of the Tigers' receiving core.

Despite DePauw's explosive offense, there is no denying Wabash's talented defense. They have consistently helped their opponents to less than 200 passing yards, an area where the Tigers excel.

Although DePauw hasn't tasted glory in some time. Their offense is extraordinary, their roster is experienced, and Coach Lynch's first roster made entirely of his own recruits, has created a cohesive unit that is ready to ring the bell.

DePauw wins 28-21.

WABASH SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Wabash swimming and diving team fell to DePauw and Rose-Hulman last weekend 119-177 and 114-184. On Friday, Aaron Embree '19 broke his own record in the one-meter dive with a score of 303.45. Max Von Deylon '19 finished second in the one-meter dive with a score of 266.86.

In the 200 medley relay, four freshman, Joey Karczewski, Hunter Jones, Benny Liang, and Jake Riley finished first with a time of 1:36.06.

On Saturday, Jones earned first place finishes in three events: 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Embree continued his high numbers by breaking his record from Friday night on Saturday with a score of 313.25.

Next up for Wabash, the Little Giants travel to Indy to the IUPUI House of Champions Invitational.

RICHARDSON NAMED COACH

Todd Richardson, who spent the last three seasons as an assistant to Terry Corcoran, was named the Head Coach for the Wabash College Lacrosse team this week.

Richardson, who coached the team through their fall season, will work to continue the growth of a young lacrosse program. Check out next week's issue for the full article.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS

Wabash basketball starts their season next Tuesday at home against Blackburn College.

The game tips off at 7:30 at Chadwick Court. Come out and support your fellow Little Giants.

WRESTLING OPENS SEASON

Riley Lefever '17 and Darden Schurg '19 began their season last Saturday at the Eastern Michigan University Open. After claiming his third national championship last year in the 184-pound weight class, Lefever moved up to 197 and finished in second place with three victories after being ranked number one overall.

Schurg, who had a season-ending injury in his second match last year, finished with two victories against mostly Division I competition.

The wrestling team will take on the Manchester University Spartans on Saturday. On Sunday, the Little Giants will travel to East Lansing to compete in the Michigan State University Open.

CROSS COUNTRY

This weekend the Wabash College cross country team competes in their last competition before they prepare for the NCAA Division III National Championships in Louisville, KY.

On Sunday, the cross country team travels to Holland, MI to compete in the NCAA Great Lakes Regionals, hosted by Hope College.

FOOTBALL TIED FOR FIRST

After their 22-14 win against Denison University last weekend, the Wabash football team is currently tied with Wittenberg for first place in the conference. If Wabash beats DePauw tomorrow and Witt loses to Allegheny, Wabash will win the NCAC Championship outright.



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SOCCKER ENDS SEASON WITH POSTSEASON LOSS TO OBERLIN

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER • This past Wednesday, the Little Giants took on Oberlin College in the semi-finals of the NCAC Tournament. Going into the match, Wabash was the number three seed with a record of 11-5-2 & 6-2-1 NCAC, and Oberlin was second with a record of 15-3-1 & 7-2-0 NCAC. Wabash started the game quite aggressive on the offensive side, but despite this aggression, they allowed a goal at the 24th minute. As such, Oberlin was up by one going into the half.

The second half started even for both sides until Oberlin scored again in the 64th minute. The Little Giants were now down by two with little time left on the clock. While this was quite an obstacle, they did not back down. In the 82nd minute, Stojan Krsteski '18 passed the ball up to Francisco Trejo '18 who punched in the first goal for Wabash. With little time left on the clock, Wabash could not find another goal to even things up. The final score was 2-1. Wabash did not shoot Oberlin 15- 12 and Trejo accounted for 5 of those shots. Goalkeeper Dayton Jennings '17 also had an impressive outing in his last game with 5 saves. Head coach Chris Keller commented on the performance and strategies during the match. "We went in a more

attacking formation using Trejo and Kajmakoski as twin strikers," Keller said. "It worked well as we had 15 shots in the game. We had the first twenty minutes but simply did not execute in front of goal." Despite these efforts, it seemed that the game went back and forth with momentum from each side.

Keller was disappointed that the season came to an end, but he was pleased with how hard the team had worked. "This team, and tournament appearance was a complete different story," he said. "We played with confidence and heart." This reflection highlights how much the soccer team has improved in the past few years. "Two years ago in our first-ever appearance, we were like deer in headlights and did not compete," Keller said. "It's a sign of growth and experience." The team is becoming one of the region's powerhouse teams, and they were also noted as the best defensive records in the conference.

While the season did not end the way, many had hoped, it showed a sign of the team growing in many aspects. They will be losing four seniors: Jennings, Geno James '17, Riley Pelton '17, and Rodrigo Porras '17. Although they will be losing these guys, they will be returning many big-time players next year. In fact, Keller is quite pleased with the all-around performance of the team this year. "The whole team was solid day in and day out," he said. We congratulate the soccer team on a very successful season, and hope all the best for next year.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Max Rowley '18 looks on as the DePauw goalkeeper makes a diving save. Wabash beat DePauw 1-0.

2016 TOP PERFORMERS

Dayton Jennings finished his senior season in goal with 44 saves.

Nikola Kajmakowski lead the team with seven goals and three assists.

Spase Dorsuleski concluded the season with five goals and one assist.

Jacques Boulais ended with three goals and four assists.



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