

To Greencastle We Ride



DAVIS LAMM '20 | NEWS EDITOR • While the Dannies double-check their rule books and practice their wittiest hand gestures, Wabash is readying itself for a victorious Saturday in enemy territory. Tailgating this year in Greencastle will take place in the Olin parking lot at the corner of Larrabee and Indiana Streets. The 74 space lot will be the only tailgate location available to Wabash fans. While the swarm of red will be cramped in such a small lot, we can

look forward to plenty of revelry and good food. The lot opens at 9:00 a.m., but plan to be there much earlier for a chance at the spaces. The centerpiece of this year's Bell game tailgate will be the BBQ Club and Sphinx Club's setup. Like all Sphinx Club tailgates, it will be open to all Wabash fans, students, parents, and DePauw girlfriends. On the menu is a breakfast hash with brisket and a fried egg. As we know, smoked meat is the anecdote to Greencastle's ambient feebleness.

On a less tasty note, we must address the atmosphere that we will encounter on Saturday. DePauw's map of campus for game day looks similar to the plans the Marines used to lock down Fallujah. It includes hardened barricades, security tents, closed streets, and a "command center." They will be scrutinizing us and treating us like children. That is just another day on DePauw's campus, but an alien idea to Wabash men. Like all situations, the Gentleman's Rule will guide us through this one.

Another important note about tailgating in Greencastle. When DePauw visits Wabash for the Bell Game, they leave a layer of rubble that rivals the remnants of a homeless encampment. Campus Services has to use skid loaders to clean up their swill. In the past, Wabash students have done an excellent job of picking up after themselves in the stadium. Let's be sure that we treat their campus better than they and leave no trace, save for an empty display case in their athletic center.

Thanksgiving Immersion Trips Offer New Tastes



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BACHELOR ARCHIVES

Professor Warner's culinary tastes will guide students through Mexico.

BEN BULLOCK '23 | STAFF WRITER • This Thanksgiving, while most will spend time enjoying a well-deserved rest with family and friends, a number of Wabash students and faculty will be setting off on immersion trips. Both Dr. Warner's History of Mexico City and Dr. Schmitt's Chemistry of Wine classes will be using their break to accentuate their class knowledge in settings relevant to their studies. Warner's History of Mexico City class, unsurprisingly, will be heading to Mexico's historic capital, exploring the changes and continuities of the city through examination of archaeological remnants and historical memory. The 18 students will tour sites inside the city, including the murals of Diego Rivera and the Anthropology Museum, as well as the pyramids of Teotihuacan, located just outside the capital. The group will also visit important places of pilgrimage for Mexicans, including the Basilica for the Virgin of Guadalupe and the Plaza of Three Cultures. "We will be walking neighborhoods," said Warner. "Because I believe that this is the way to understand other places as a visitor. We will find ways to connect with Mexican individuals while we are there to share experiences, and I hope that the trip will help us understand more about the world view of other peoples, in this case through how they view the past. I have found that students come away with a greater respect for the different people whom we

engage, which is surely a good step on the road to becoming a global citizen." The class will be hosting a Mexican lunch during the final week of classes to report on their travels and what they have learnt. Meanwhile, Dr. Schmitt's Chemistry of Wine class will be heading to California to explore the vineyards, cellars, and laboratories of Napa Valley and Sonoma. The 7 students will stay at UC-Davis, where they will visit the viticulture and enology departments, as well as meet with winemakers, scientists, and other industry experts. The trip also includes stops at ETS Laboratories, a wine analysis company; Progeny Winery, owned by Wabash Trustee Paul Wools; and, of course, cellar tours and wine tastings. "The class has focused on understanding the multitude of chemical reactions, principles, and analyses at the production of wine, from its aroma and flavor to its heart and evolution over time," said Schmitt. "It is an interdisciplinary course that draws from organic, analytical, and biochemistry, as well as microbiology." Schmitt added, "I am hoping that students develop an appreciation for the incredible world of wine, and also understand how foundational concepts in chemistry affect the product they are consuming." We hope the students and faculty on both trips have a safe and enjoyable journey, and we look forward to hearing about their experiences when they return to campus after Thanksgiving.

McKinney '22 wins Independent Colleges of Indiana Award



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEAN REDDING '88

Dean Redding '88 and McKinney '22 accept the award.

DREW BLUTHMANN '22 | STAFF WRITER • The Independent Colleges of Indiana (ICI) recognized Zach McKinney '22 with the "Realizing the Dream" award on November 2nd. "Realizing the Dream is a program that acknowledges first-generation college students for outstanding achievement in their freshman year and are now in their sophomore year," according to the ICI. "Each year the colleges of Indiana that are a part of the ICI are invited to select a winner. It honors sophomore first-generation college students. What makes it competitive is that they have to show a capacity for leadership on campus," Dean Redding said. "The student life staff vetted the candidates and tried to get a sense of the ones who were eligible, also factoring in academic performance, who was our best candidate," he said. "Realizing the Dream is for first-generation college students. That means that neither parent attended college. It wants to celebrate the idea that is the 'American Dream'—that people have the opportunities to go to colleges and social mobility," said Dean Redding. The ICI is a public advocacy group that focuses "in the cause of state and

federally-funded student financial aid." The ICI awarded McKinney a \$3,000 scholarship with the award. The ICI and McKinney also recognize a high school teacher who impacted McKinney's decision to attend college. He chose his high school teacher, Emily Race, whom he credits for impacting his post-secondary trajectory. The ICI awarded her a \$1,000 professional development grant. The Lilly Endowment Fund made the award possible through a grant. McKinney is active on campus. He is an English and German major. He runs Cross Country and Track. And he is involved in 'shOUT and the German Club. "We all coalesced around Zach because of his leadership in 'shOUT, he is an athlete, he is active in German Club, and these factors made him an easy choice for the student life team," Redding said. The ICI presented the award to McKinney and thirty other Indiana students at a formal dinner and event. Sally Reasoner was the keynote speaker at the event. She is the Vice President of Talent Identification for Ascend Indiana. Reasoner attracts job talent to Central Indiana for employers in the area.

Your Guide to Greencastle

BELL HI-FIVES

FIVE MONON BELL
THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

ORACLE OF DEFEAT

Lo-Five to The DePauw for predicting that Wabash would win the Bell on Saturday. We agree with you, but come on. Even the band on The Titanic went down with the sinking ship.

GROW-OP

Hi-Five to the school down South for replacing the usual Wabash tailgate zone with a “Grow-op” community garden. As Wabash fans struggle to find parking and a place to tailgate, you might notice some lethargic DePauw students harvesting interesting-smelling five pointed leaves. Please ignore them, they are just trying to give back to the community and put the green in Greencastle.

PEP BANNED

Hi-Five to DePauw for hiring a DJ for the Bell Game and banning the Wabash Pep Band. This has to be the most Dannie move of all-time. Look, we’re not a big fan of Sweet Caroline either, but we’re also not looking forward to the DJ’s “fire mixtape.” Oh well. We’ll drown him out with the Bell anyways. After all, it’s the only time of the year they get to hear it.

BAD BELL SHIRTS I

Hi-Five to DePauw Student Government for putting the wrong bell on their shirts for the Monon Bell game. You can’t really blame them though. They’ve had the Bell so infrequently over the past decade that they’ve probably forgotten what it looks like. If they need a reminder, they can look over to the Wabash sideline on Saturday.

BAD BELL SHIRTS II

Hi-Five to Wabash for the mediocre Bell shirts. It looks like we took the easy route, just like The Bachelor’s comic for this week. In fairness, at least we got the right bell on there. Ding Ding.

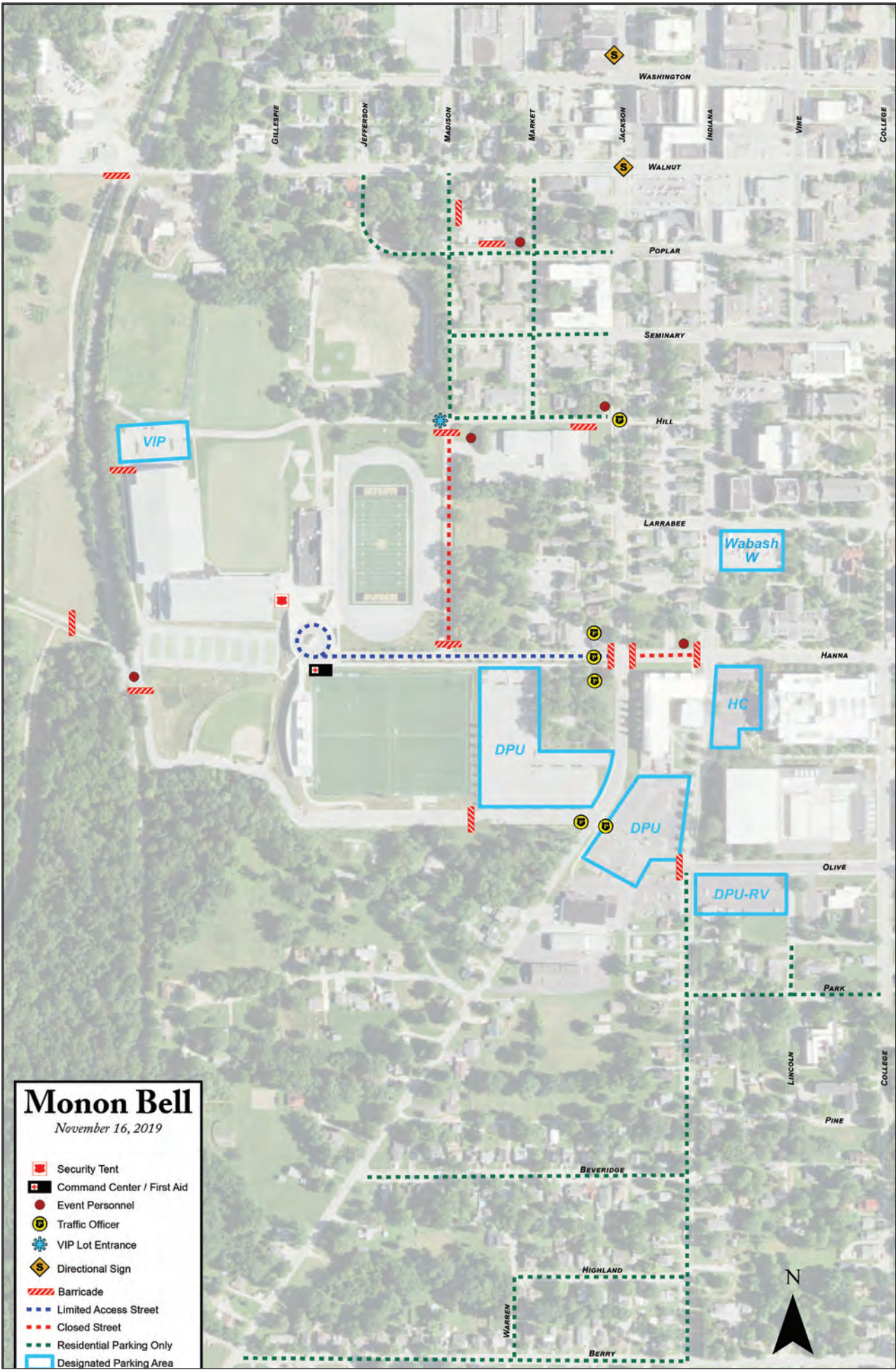
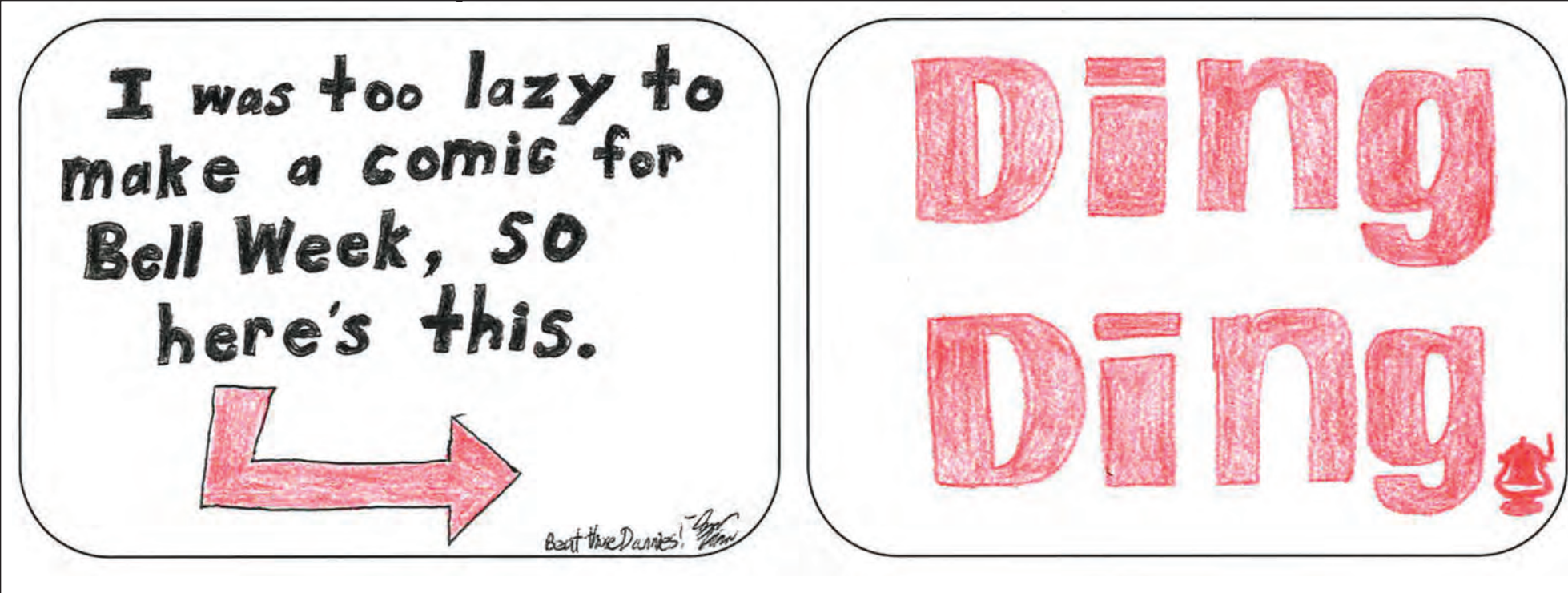


PHOTO COURTESY OF DEPAUW ATHLETICS

Rules, rules, rules.

Comic Relief by Sam Hansen '22



Monon Bell Game by the Numbers

Curren Record:
Wabash leads, 62-54-9
Wabash Wins Since 2000: 14
DePauw Wins Since 2000: 5
Largest Margin of Victory:
Wabash (1912) 62-0

CAMPUS COOKS

Take a look at what fraternities we serve are saying about Campus Cooks!

★★★★★
"Campus Cooks is what college dining should be like."
Kevin M., Tau Kappa Epsilon

★★★★★
"Our ability to interact with a chef and take part in determining our menu allows for a more authentic experience of fraternal living. It further separates the Wabash experience from other colleges."
Nathan H., Tau Kappa Epsilon

5-Star ratings also from the chapters we serve at Wabash College! Join in on the deliciousness!

**Better Food. Better Chefs.
Better Greek Experience.**

Letter to the Editor from
Corey Leuters '19

Thanks to the progression of humankind, Abigail Adams could write to her husband and the Continental Congress regarding the lack of women’s rights and proclaim “[if] particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, [they] are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold [themselves] bound by any laws in which [they] have no voice or representation.”

Thanks to the progression of humankind, the first women’s right convention was held in the July of 1848 in Seneca Falls, New York.

Thanks to the progression of humankind, Sojourner Truth could ask to the crowd of feminist she stood before, “Ain’t I a woman?”

Thanks to the progression of humankind, women were granted the right to vote in 1920 under the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution proclaiming “the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.”

Thanks to the progression of

humankind, and now a budding culture of equity and equality in the United States, we, as a nation, could foster, support, and promote the women whose voices would have been forgotten or beaten until mute without the progression of humankind.

Susan B. Anthony, Zora Neale Hurston, Janie Crawford, Amelia Earhart, Rosa Parks, Mary Church Terrell, Angela Davis, Audre Lorde, Opal Tometi, Alicia Garza, Patrisse Kahn-Cullors. All visionaries, all with a larger purpose to support their communities while naming the wrongdoings against their communities: whether it was race, class, gender, sexuality, or religion that catalyzed those wrongdoings.

So, when in 2019, some men want to reduce a woman down to actuarial data, that progression women have fought for is insulted. This is not an article about what women can and cannot do, because that is an article laden with toxic masculinity. Stepping back after insulting women and saying “[s]ome of you might be reading this and thinking this guy is full of toxic

masculinity. I would like to disagree with you because masculinity is a normal thing,” is not helping the case, only perpetuating it since there was only dissension with no evidence to support.

Yes, masculinity is a normal thing; it is omnipresent and you can find it within most men. Looking at masculinity with a quick, small lens, one can note that masculinity is a set of behaviors and practices that have traditionally been associated with men and manhood in various cultures: these behaviors and practices can be both positive and negative. Toxic masculinity is a subset of the aforementioned behaviors that are much more harmful and destructive than typical attributes of masculinity. Most common of these behaviors are ones intended to dominate, humiliate, and control. Most troubling is the connection of women’s subjugation when they are treated like sexual objects and targets of predatory sexual behavior. Toxic masculinity is not toxic because of stoicism, virility, strength, and dominance solely: toxic masculinity is the proliferation of

these characteristics. Pay attention to the modifier of toxic masculinity—“toxic,” which is not meant to condemn masculinity itself, but the behaviors that can have damming and deadly consequences when taken too far. One is not born with toxic masculinity, nor is one such a flat, under-developing human where they can only possess the characteristics that are considered toxic. Wabash interrogates the meaning of manhood, masculinity, who possess what and what capacities we must serve as young men.

We can choose how we behave; we can choose to better ourselves and lift up others at the same time; we can either sit in our confusion and write poorly-written opinion pieces or we can leave our house and grab coffee with a professor to understand more. I am sure Dr. TROTT, two Ts, would be more than willing to engage in such a conversation.

Reply to this editorial at cleuters@jackson.k12.ms.us



Clayton Huber '21

Reply to this editorial at cthuber21@wabash.edu

Last weekend, I experienced the animal/unpolished behavior of D***** men targeting Wabash College fraternities. After

returning from a conference in Indianapolis, I came back to my fraternity house and was finishing up a paper for the night. All of a sudden, I see and hear a barrage of eggs and other food items being thrown at my window. At first, I figured it to be Fraternity pledges playing pranks, however, after seeing cars being egged, I knew something was off.

When I first opened my window, the first thing I saw were two D***** males screaming vulgar language at me and defaming Wabash’s dear

name. After my fraternity heard about it, they came rushing out ready to defend our house filled with adrenaline with some independent men curious and ready for action.

The D***** men had the audacity to continue to egg Theta Delt and drive away. The school down south’s plan is to lower our morale before Bell Week. They think that egging houses, a childish thing to do, is going to bring down our spirits. If there is a Dannie reading this, I will tell you right now, this is the complete opposite.

I know the Wabash Football team will exact our revenge in the most gentlemanly way possible: winning the Bell game. I’m waiting for my Wabash brothers like Andrew Sanders '21, Brock Heffron '20, Artie Equiha '20, and Luke Wallace '21 to bulldoze some Dannies on Saturday. D***** thinks they can ruin our spirit; however, it’s going to take a lot more than egging houses and cars. Wabash morale is high right now and there is no tearing it down, no matter how hard D***** may try. #DingDing



Daylan Schurg '21

Reply to this editorial at djschurg21@wabash.edu

One of the things I enjoy most at Wabash are the conversations I have with fellow colleagues at the dinner table. In my third year at Wabash, I have come to learn that nothing is off limits concerning what we talk about at dinner, though I will not participate in every discussion. However, when the topic of religion and religious denominations come up at the dinner table, I never shy away. I engage in that discussion because the area is of particular interest to me. Usually, both sides of the table can come away having learned something new about the opposing view. With that in mind, here’s some food for thought: Catholicism and Christianity are not the same.

I already know what you’re thinking: “Mr. Schurg, don’t you mean to say Catholicism and Protestantism are not the same thing?” To answer that question, I say no. Before I completely dive into my argument, I will say this: I am not suggesting that one is superior to the other, nor am I invalidating the beliefs of others. I am making the argument that Catholicism and

Christianity are not the same. I also do not purport to be an expert in this area. Additionally, being that this is an open discussion, more than just “religious scholars” are welcome to participate.

With many of the discussions I’ve had at the dinner table about my thesis, I usually begin with a simple question: “What do you identify as?” When the answer is “I identify as Catholic,” I know that we can proceed to have a fruitful discussion. There are many times that I am asked that same question, and my response is always, “I’m a Christian.” This is my first, though basic, exhibit for why the two are not the same. If Catholicism and Christianity are the same, why didn’t we both identify as Christian? Underlying that answer are many deeper discussions relating to religious authority, doctrine, and even Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Concerning religious authority, there is great debate about the verse Matthew 16:18 which reads, “And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.” The debate about this verse is what Jesus meant when he said this. Did Jesus make Peter the first Pope here, the one who would establish a universal church, or was Jesus encouraging Peter, knowing the persecution that lay ahead for a person who preaches the Gospel? The Greek word for rock is “petra”, closely related to the Greek word for Peter’s name, Petros. Knowing this, how the verse is interpreted guides doctrine. Regardless, this is significant because traditional Christianity does

not accept the Pope as the leader of the Christian faith, nor does it teach that there is a universal church.

In terms of doctrine, there’s not much that Catholicism and Christianity agree on. Doctrine defines what your faith is, similar to how ideology defines the values of a political party. Baptism in particular is interpreted very different between the two. Catholic tradition teaches that baptism is necessary for salvation, that is, a guarantee to make it to Heaven after death. It is usually done when a person is an infant, and that infant is “sprinkled” with water by a priest. Christianity utilizes baptism as well but is not required for salvation. Baptism is a symbol, or public profession of one’s faith in Jesus as their only hope for Heaven after this life. It is not necessary for salvation. In addition, Christians believe that baptism ought to be done by “immersion,” that is, the believer must be completely immersed in water, as Acts 8:38 records, “...and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him.” Also, Christians believe that it must be a conscious decision by a believer, which rules out the possibility of infant baptism.

Another area that the two differ doctrinally is what is commonly referred to as “the Lord’s Supper/ Table.” Catholic tradition refers to this as the “Eucharist,” and during this, unleavened bread and wine is given to the congregation for consumption, after the priest blesses it. The bread literally becomes the body of Christ and the wine literally becomes the blood of Christ, also known as

“transubstantiation.” Christian doctrine surveys the Lord’s Supper differently. As with baptism, the Lord’s Supper is symbolic. The bread is symbolic of Jesus’ body that was broken and the grape juice (nonalcoholic) is symbolic of Jesus’ blood that was shed. It does not actually become the body and blood of Jesus.

Some of the discussions at the dinner table have revolved around Mary, the mother of Jesus. There is no dispute that Mary is indeed the mother of Jesus, but the esteem to which she is held in today is contested with Catholics and Christians. For example, I attended mass this past summer in Keidrich, Germany. After the conclusion of the Latin-Catholic mass, the congregation was given the opportunity to pray to the statues that symbolized the Saints of the Catholic faith. Mother Mary seemed to be a favorite statue to pray to, with the idea being that Mary could intervene in worldly affairs between God and man. Mary is not the only saint that one may pray to, as there were also statues of St. Peter, St. Michael, and even St. Valentine. Catholics may also pray to God and Jesus if they wish, but Christians doctrine teaches that one may pray directly to God or Jesus without the need of an earthly priest or heavenly saint to intervene.

Overall, the difference between the two boils down to the reliance on tradition or Biblical scripture as a base for which to conduct their faith. Catholicism holds tradition as equal to scripture, and Christians hold only to scripture. These are just some of the differences. What do you think?

What Your Resume Should Say About You



Christopher Barker '20

Reply to this editorial at cjbarker20@wabash.edu

As a senior, I’ve been in hardcore “professional development” mode lately, fine-tuning everything I can to grow as a competitive candidate. Each step of the way (resume, cover letter, networking, interviews) is an important rung in the ladder of the internship/job search, and the resume is the first. I’ve learned a lot from both the Career Services Staff here and potential employers with whom I’ve interviewed, and I’m noticing a common trend in what they look for in an ideal job candidate. What should you market about yourself?

For starters, you want to showcase your experiences well. This may be obvious, but dig deeper than the surface requirements of it. Show how you brought value in your role, no matter how “small” or leadership-oriented it

was. For example, fast food restaurant cashiers perform an indispensable role. They provide customer service and greet hundreds of people a day, maintain inventory and cleanliness, handle directly all financial transactions, and, in most cases, seek new ways to improve their efficiency and customer service. This isn’t to mention the communication and accountability needed to be a positive team player. Sounds pretty cool, right? There’s more than meets the eye in EVERY experience, so make sure recruiters and interviewers can see how YOU add value.

In sharing your experiences, your values also come to light. Make sure you highlight these, especially in your elevator pitch. When someone says, “Tell me about yourself,” or asks, “What sets you apart?”, your values should be right there in the spotlight. Why? Core values drive decisions and actions; they’re the root of motivation. If you think you share common values with your hopeful company, then say them! People want to work with other real people who think and feel similarly about the group’s mission and relevant goals. This is an easy way to bring yourself in a positive light. On the flip side, if you realize there’s a mismatch between your values and the company’s, it’s not necessarily a bad

thing. Your dream job/internship is still out there; the search isn’t over yet!

While there’s value in highlighting what’s in common, you also want to show what makes you unique. How do YOU stand out from the crowd? What sets YOU apart from everyone else? What are YOUR goals? You were recruited to come to Wabash because there’s something special about you that you possess, and that “thing” isn’t the same for everyone. When talking about your experiences and your values, talk about how you added value in a way that nobody else could. They’re looking for a person, not a placeholder. There will be requirements you need to have for the position, but your personal touch should ADD to those requirements. Everyone has a unique combination of experiences that sets them apart. Talk about unique skills and stories you’ve picked up along the way, too! This gives recruiters the chance to find a connecting point with you, which helps to break the ice in an interview.

Experiences, values, and your uniqueness. That’s what your resume should say about you.

Now I get it, you may be thinking about adding this on your extensive to-do list and saying, “Ain’t nobody got time for that!” To that, I say, “Wait, what? You go to Wabash College and stay busy all the

time, too?” I’m right there with you guys, but you need to realize: having a strong resume is important, fellas! It deserves a few moments of your time. If it’s out there and gets in the right hands, it will open so many doors of career and development opportunities for you. It will work for you while you’re here working. Why are you at Wabash if you’re not seeking a rewarding, secure, well-paying career?

I’ll share a secret with you, too. Resume-building give you the chance to think positively about yourself, which is essential for a good state of mental health. Sharpening your resume calls for self-reflection, which is key in attaining your goals. I see two sides of the self-reflection coin: The positive, and the critical. In other words: what you’re great at, and what you can improve. You are your best hype-man! You can put your best foot forward through your resume, which allows others to see what you bring to the table, too. Need 10 minutes to detox that stress and lift your spirits? Sharpen up that resume!

Want to hype yourself up more on your resume, but not sure how? Or, do you still need to start from Step 1 with your resume? It’s no too late! Stop by Career Services anytime, and we’ll lend a hand.

Hope to see everyone in support down south tomorrow! ‘Sko, Bash! DING DING!

Memorable Bell Moments



COURTESY OF ARCHIVAL CENTER

Indiana weather does not always cooperate with athletic competitions. The 1997 Bell game, played at Blackstock Stadium, was a snowy victory for the Little Giants. Pictured is the original Wally. This mascot's head can still be found in the Ramsay Archival Center.



COURTESY OF TOM RUNGE

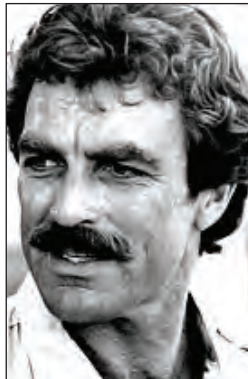
In 2004, Wabash lost the Bell game for the first time in the 21st Century. This photo is of the 2005 victory, the first time we brought the Bell back since the new millennium. We would bring it back two more times until today, in 2009 and in 2017. DePauw only won 4 times this century, while Wabash won 14 times.



COURTESY OF BRENT HARRIS H'03

In 2001, Wabash won the Monon Bell game through a 52-yard Hail Mary with seconds left on the clock. This play went down in history as “The Catch.”

Ten Most Magnificent Mustaches



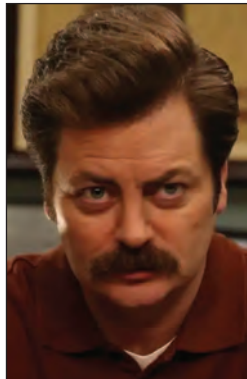
1) Tom Selleck



2) Hulk Hogan



3) Clark Gable



4) Nick Offerman



5) Jim Boros



6) Burt Reynolds



7) Rene Descartes



8) Ethan Hollander



9) Sammy Davis Jr.



10) Dr. Fu Manchu

REED MATHIS '22 | ONLINE EDITOR

• The most glorious time of the year is finally upon us. Whether it be on the television screen, in cinema, or even at Wabash (more on that later), we know a stylish, breathtaking mustache when we see it. This is never more apparent during November, where men across the world sport their best stash. The Movember Foundation originated in 2003 by Adam and Travis Garone, and the first instance of Movember was in 2004. The foundation's mission in having “Movember” is to raise awareness of men's health issues, such as prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and men's suicide.

Now, before getting to my list, I think it is only right to lay out how I formulated the list and what criteria points played a factor on where individuals were ranked. Narrowing the list to only ten people came with subjectivity; however, as you will see in my list, the ten admirable, trendsetting individuals from the present to the mid-seventeenth century. Initially, I approached the list thinking I would have ten different mustache styles represented by the person who emulates the style to perfection. After more research, I soon discovered that if I were to venture down this route, I would leave off too many stashes, in favor of a singular mustache style. Ultimately, the four main criteria points when evaluating the mustaches were its cultural impact, its “swagger”, my subjective evaluation of the mustache, and one's longevity of having a quality mustache. The first three were each based off of scores between 1-10 (1- lowest, 10- highest), with longevity between 1-5 (1- lowest, 5- highest). What you will see in the list are people who typify the art and intricacies of maintaining a mustache and, in turn, would be unfathomable to think of them without these mustaches.

Some honorable mentions who just missed out on the top ten: Sam Elliot - actor in Road House and The Big Lebowski, Rollie Fingers - MLB relief pitcher through the 70's and 80's, Ned Flanders from the Simpsons, and lord forgive me, Sacha Baron Cohen's infamous depiction of the fictitious Borat Sagdiyev.

10. Dr. Fu Manchu

Before the likes of Robert Downey Jr, John Travolta, and Joe Namath, who all at one point sported this iconic look, the original and who the style is named after was Dr. Fu Manchu. Fu Manchu first appeared on the big screen in the British silent film serial The Mystery of Dr. Fu Manchu in 1923, and would continue sporting the look into the sixties. This iconic look narrowly beat out Charlie Chaplin's iconic look in such movies as Modern Times (1936), The Kid (1921), and infamously The Great Dictator (1940). Chaplin would appear on the list, but I think over the years another dictator stole his thunder...

9. Sammy Davis Jr.

What is there left to say about this man? He did everything! There is nothing too flashy about rocking the pencil mustache, but for Davis Jr., it added to his slick personality and highlights why the pencil stash seamlessly never goes out of style. From being an acclaimed musician, actor, serving in the U.S. Army, and everything in between, Davis Jr. for a good reason is Mister Show Business. Throughout his life, he faced racial prejudice, but through it, he made himself into one of the most renowned entertainers of his era.

8. Professor Ethan Hollander

Professor Ethan Hollander, well, now Crawfordsville City Councilman Hollander, has throughout his eleven years at Wabash, for the most part, kept it relatively simple when it comes to his facial hair. However, coming into this year, we were all “delighted” to see a different look where his beard captured the attention of the Wabash community. His mustache adds a new layer to the perplexing endeavor of understanding our beloved Professor Hollander.

7. René Descartes (beat out Einstein)

Yes, you read that right. For this one, we go back to the early-to-mid 1700s, where Descartes captivated the European masses through his work as a philosopher and mathematician. Throughout his work in inventing the Cartesian coordinate system, laying out the foundation of modern calculus, and recognized as the first modern philosophy, he always

showed off an eye-popping mustache. What stands out with his look is how his hair meshes so well with the mustache, and from that, we find ourselves rewarded with an authentic look of ageless art.

6. Burt Reynolds (beat out Mr. Jefferson, Walter White, Mike Stivic)

A must on any top ten list of mustaches, and for a good reason. Reynolds and his mustache are a match made in heaven and would help him reach the heights of acclaim that only a few during his time could match. Most notable is how he never let the ever-changing style of Hollywood change his style and did not shave from 1972 to his death in 2018. It is hard to argue that another man reaped as much success off of his mustache as Reynolds did, and we will likely never see such a lasting look.

5. Jim Boros

Maybe not a name familiar to many, but Jim is a staple in the Crawfordsville community, as he is a Co-Owner of Backstep Brewing Company. Boros also use to be a firefighter for the Pike Township Fire Department in Indianapolis. He and Pat Pennington - other Co-owner, have revitalized what was once the Monon Hotel building into one of the more bustling locations for entertainment in the Crawfordsville-area. His mustache speaks for itself and unapologetically highlights Boros' background.

4. Nick Offerman (beat out Steve Harvey)

What is there to argue here? When delving into what a mustache can symbolize about a man and what it can tell you about someone, Nick Offerman is one of the more evident examples. His facial hair is always changing, but his mustache is still a constant. In this spot, it was between Offerman and Steve Harvey, and ultimately I went with Offerman because of his role as Ron Swanson on NBC's “Parks and Recreation” and how he attracted such a cult following in the process. Without his mustache, who is Ron Swanson? - check out Season 4, Episode 2.

3. Clark Gable

Being seen as “The King of Hollywood” Gable proved to be a staple in the birth of Hollywood cinema, with his magnum opus as Rhett Butler in the masterpiece “Gone With the Wind” (1939).

With Gable, he did not begin his career rocking a mustache, but it is no coincidence that when he started to rock a stash, his popularity skyrocketed. Through his mustache, he went from being the ultra-clean, preppy kind of guy to someone who captivated millions in honing the premier mustache look of the 1930s.

2. Hulk Hogan (beat Mark Spitz)

“Hulkimania is running wild, brother,” was often proclaimed by the man who shaped the world wrestling entertainment into what it is today, and looking back is one of the more distinguishable figures of the 1980s. Hogan dominated the media and screen whenever he fought or did an interview for the WWF and that swagger, energetic arrogance about Hogan transformed him into an icon of the profession. Not only that, but he did all this while sporting the “horseshoe” mustache. Being able to actually have the mustache is rare in itself, but it is even more difficult to sustain. Hogan understood and maximized his career on and off the screen with his mustache and it has led him to be the face of the style to individuals across the world.

1. Tom Selleck

I know, I know. My number one option does not come without skepticism, as it is not very original, but come on, how do you disagree! Selleck's popularity was at its highest during his time on Magnum, P.I. as Thomas Magnum and Peter Mitchell in the film, “Three Men and a Baby (1987)”. Selleck throughout his storied career, continuously, is seen as the definition of the classy man who demands the screen and individuals around him. If you do not believe me, ask your mother or grandmother of what they think about Selleck, and then you will understand. Selleck, at times, has gone with the no mustache look, but all in all, always relies on the money maker. Even in his most recent work, “Blue Bloods” he is rocking the same mustache that made him famous at the beginning of his career. Watch the show “Friends” if you want to see Selleck without a mustache, and then you will understand the disgust and anguish I feel when imagining him without a mustache.

Wabash Helps Train K9 Dogs



AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 / PHOTO

Wabash students helped train dogs from the Boone County Sheriff's K9 unit in a campus-wide game of hide and seek.



AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 / PHOTO

Makya is a very good dog. She is a part of the search and rescue division and can follow a scent for miles.



AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 / PHOTO

Bloodhounds are experts at tracking scents, as their droopy ears help funnel the scent they are tracking.



AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 / PHOTO

When Makya successfully locates her target, she is rewarded with praise and hot dogs.

Cold Tailgate Tips

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | OPINION EDITOR • Winter is coming, and snow is here. Wabash students will get by the next few months sliding on bricks to classes. But what should they do for their precious tailgates? Students spent the last few months out shirtless, frying brats over a charcoal grill. However, now that the temperature has bottomed out, students need a better strategy to prevent their brats from shriveling up, and their manhood with them. Luckily, *The Bachelor* has compiled five tips for tailgating in the winter weather.

Obviously, dress warm. Wear furry hats, thick jackets, gloves, double socks, and handwarmers. Buy some thick overalls since they stay warm and always look stylish with anything.

This one works especially well for the Bell Game tomorrow. Just walk over to any DePauw tailgate and ask some females to come back to the Wabash tailgate. Chances are, the women are bored over there listening to Dirk talk about his super-sick new set of golf clubs his

daddy bought him. More people equal more warmth.

One of the worst experiences during a cold tailgate is having to dip your fingers into a cup of water to get the ball out during a game of pong. The water freezes on your fingers, making the game agonizing. Instead of water, you could use any warm liquid such as chicken noodle soup. Now a social cup just means a nice sip of warm soup.

The Bachelor does not advocate theft. But you could convince the DePauw mascot to let you and your friends borrow the Tiger costume for the tailgate. It has to hold some warmth in there, or their mascot wouldn't act so lethargic all the time.

Instead of the traditional keg of ice-cold Hamm's Special Lite, grab a keg of nice, warm Swiss Miss hot chocolate. There's nothing worse than carrying around a cold Solo cup on an already cold day. And if you aren't warm enough from one cup full, hit a chocolatey keg stand and let the warmth spread throughout. Keep a few mini marshmallows on the outside for chasers.



COURTESY OF WWW.PINTEREST.COM

Bundle up like Randy from *A Christmas Story*.

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The purpose of *The Bachelor* is to serve the school audience, including but not limited to administrators, faculty and staff, parents, alumni, community members and most importantly, the students. Because this is a school paper, the content and character within will cater to the student body's interests, ideas, and issues. Further, this publication will serve as a medium and forum for student opinions and ideas.

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Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They will only be published if they include name, phone, or e-mail, and are not longer than 500 words.

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Little Giants Honor Veterans in Last Game at Hollett Stadium



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Fans salute veterans at Saturday's game.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Veterans completed the coin toss.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Post 72 of the American Legion did the color guard.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

DRAKE GETS BOO'D OFF STAGE

This week, rapper Drake was boo'd off stage at Camp Flog Gnaw when he was brought out as a surprise guest. Fans hoped the surprise would be Frank Ocean and were disappointed to see a different multiplatinum, chart-topping, Grammy winning artist. Drake, we will gladly have you perform at Wabash because no matter how underwhelming National Act is, at least we are gentlemanly enough to refrain from booing.

CLIMATE CHANGE

Hi-Five to global warming for completely failing to come through. We set a record for the earliest in the season to go into single digits earlier this week. (And yes, we know that climate change actually is probably causing this by making extreme weather patterns more frequent. Chill. Get it? Chill? Because it's cold?)

HEATHER THRUSH HONORED

Hi-Five to Dean Thrush for being named a recipient of the "First Year Student Advocate Award" for her work bringing new Wallies up to speed in the orientation program.

LITTLE GIANTS IN THE PLAYOFFS

Hi-Five to the Little Giants football team for clinching a playoff berth by shutting out Hiram. Here's hoping for a deep run and a few extra weeks of football.

EPSTEIN JOKES INVADE THE HOUSE

Hi-Five to Rep. Paul Gosar (R-AZ) for spelling out "Epstein didn't kill himself" with the first letter of his tweets. We're impressed at the dedication of sending out 23 carefully choreographed tweets about impeachment hearings to spell that out. Also in a statement to The Hill, a political news site, about the tweets, the first letter of each paragraph spelled out "Area 51." Well played, Rep. Gosar.

SPORTS

Cross Country Bringing Momentum to NCAA DIII Regional

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • After what some saw as a surprising second-place finish in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championships, the Wabash cross country team has momentum going into tomorrow's NCAA DIII Great Lakes Regional in Grand Rapids, Michigan

"Conference was a great day for the team," head coach Tyler McCreary said. "Although we were predicted to finish fifth, we knew that we were better than that. I view that performance as being one that we were supposed to be having all season. It just took time for it to come together, especially considering some of the setbacks our team went through this year. I was very happy with the way they stepped up and competed in a championship race. [The team] showed that they are ready to take another leap forward."

The Red Pack's performance perfectly exemplifies the 'Wabash Always Fights' spirit, and has given the team confidence moving into the regional meet. Leading the way for the Little Giants was Sam Henthorn '20, who claimed first place overall in the NCAC Championships with a time of 25:42.7, and won NCAC Men's Runner of the Year for his performance. Henthorn is the second runner in Wabash history to win the individual NCAC Championship title; Dominic Patacsil '19 won in 2017.

"Sam has been an outstanding leader on every level this year," McCreary said. "It's difficult to put a true value on the impact that a guy like Sam has on a young team. From a performance perspective, it's easy to see. He has led the team, continued to improve, and led us in a big way at NCAC's. Outside of that, Sam's professionalism at practice and competitions has been instrumental. He lives a runner's life very well and has the right mentality to be successful. More importantly, he does a good job of communicating that to his teammates."

While Henthorn posted a great individual performance, the key to Wabash's success - at the NCAC Championships and for the regional meet - lies in the strength of the team. "The team is everything," McCreary said. "Obviously, having a low stick like Sam is very beneficial and we expect his finish to help us in a big way. Individual achievement in this sport is something



COURTESY OF WABASH ATHLETICS

The cross country team poses after finishing in second place at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships. The team will race in the NCAA DIII Great Lakes Regional tomorrow afternoon.

that we do put a lot of emphasis on. Everyone is working to find out how good they can be and I hope that translates into an NCAA berth for Sam, but we are focused on how our team performs as a whole. I know that a guy like Sam is just as focused on that as he is on his goal to advance to NCAA's."

As for the regional meet, McCreary spoke passionately of his expectations heading into Saturday. "We have a realistic, yet aggressive approach to the regional," he said. "We are ranked No. 8 in the region entering the meet, which makes sense. Our goal is to step into the

race expecting a finish at our ranking or higher. I feel that this team simply ran what they had been ready to all season at NCACs. Now they need to be ready to take a jump forward this week. I'm confident that if this group runs with confidence and a belief in each other then they will have a big day."

Depending on the team's finish, the regional meet may or may not be the last team event for Wabash this season. "The regional definitely won't define our season," he said. "I'm confident that the team will perform very well because they have high expectations of

themselves. However, regardless of the result, we aren't going to view this race as a defining moment. It will always serve as a step forward in the right direction for our program. A lot of other things happen throughout the season that we put more emphasis on."

The team will race at 12:15 p.m. in the NCAA DIII Great Lakes Regional tomorrow, which is hosted by Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. After defying outside expectations at the NCAC Championships, the Little Giants will look to repeat that performance in the regional meet.

Player Profile: Chad Wunderlich '21

JOHN WITCZAK '21 | COPY EDITOR • Transitioning from the relatively lax high school academics to those at Wabash can be jarring. The tests and essays come at you thick and fast, and the classes can cover multiple textbook chapters in the span of a few days. For Chad Wunderlich '21, tough transitions were not exclusively classroom based: he also experienced them every afternoon at soccer practice, between the goal posts.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Wunderlich can't remember when he began playing soccer. It's just something he's always done. For a period of time, though, it looked like Wunderlich's soccer days would end after his senior year of high school. But then he began to mull over the idea of playing collegiately. As offers rolled in and colleges tried to sway him their way, Wabash started to make it to the top of Wunderlich's list. "I chose Wabash for two main reasons,"

Wunderlich said. "I knew that the culture and traditions at Wabash would provide a unique college experience that other schools cannot offer. Also, Coach Keller offered me a roster spot when other coaches did not." With both the promise of playing time and the tradition-rich atmosphere calling his name, Wunderlich eventually made his choice official and joined the Wabash College class of 2021.

As a goalkeeper, everything Wunderlich does on the field is under a microscope. With their bright, off-colored jerseys, goalkeepers stick out like a sore thumb on the field, and so do their mistakes. Being the last man between the opposing team and possible a goal is demanding enough, but when this responsibility is combined with transitioning to college, things can get overwhelming. "Adjusting to the increased speed and athleticism of the college game was a challenge," Wunderlich said. "That is

definitely the biggest area in which I have improved."

In his sophomore year last year, Wunderlich tied the Wabash record for shutouts in a season. This season, he helped lead the team to its second consecutive playoff appearance and was named NCAC Soccer Athlete of the Week in September.

Wabash soccer finished the season on November 6, against Ohio Wesleyan University. "This season definitely had its ups and downs," Wunderlich said. "We had some early struggles, but continued to improve in how we played as a team. I think that showed in how we fought back for a draw at Kenyon and earned a historic victory at home against Ohio Wesleyan. Considering those accomplishments, it's frustrating to finish with the same conference record as last year and get eliminated at the same stage as last year."

As heartbreaking as the ending of the season was, Wunderlich is already

looking forward to next year. "I definitely expect us to be a conference title contender," he said. "We have a lot of talented young players who will be difference makers for the team. Going into my senior year I will have to step into a greater leadership role not only on the field, but in maintaining the culture that the seniors before me have built."

While soccer undoubtedly makes up a large portion of his life, Wunderlich is more than just a soccer player. He is majoring in physics, working toward becoming a mechanical or nuclear engineer. He is a member of the track and field team, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Wabash Christian Men, and the Sphinx Club. Wunderlich also heads the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. When he isn't studying, playing sports, or engaging in another extracurricular, you can find Wunderlich watching NHL hockey, playing chess, or hanging out with his fraternity brothers.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Chad Wunderlich '21 rises above other players to save a shot. Wunderlich had 60 total saves and nine shutouts this season.

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Wrestling Faces Manchester in First Dual Meet of Season

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • After placing 22 wrestlers at the Millikin University Open, the Wabash wrestling team faces Manchester University in the first dual meet of the 2019-2020 season. Today's meet will be one of three held at Wabash all season.

"We are looking forward to our match with Manchester this week," head coach Brian Anderson said. "We don't get to compete at home very often, so we are looking to put on a show for our home crowd this week."

The Little Giants entered the season ranked No. 2 in the country and had seven wrestlers ranked in the top 10 of their weight classes, according to Intermatwrestle.com. Wabash has not lost to Manchester in Anderson's tenure and beat the Spartans 37-7 last year. High rankings coupled with a large win streak lead to large expectations. Yet,

Anderson did not shy away from the expectations placed on his team.

"There are very high expectations for the Wabash College wrestling team, not just this year but every year," he said. "I like it that way and it helps our guys have a sense of urgency to work your tail off each and every day. Rankings are rankings; we put zero stock in them, but appreciate our guys being noticed. We are preaching to the team to focus on the process this year more than any of the past. We don't want to focus on the finish line, but on what we need to do each and every day to prepare for those two days in March."

"We do have a nice winning streak against Manchester, we haven't lost to them in my time at Wabash," Anderson continued. "I think we have been able to do that by doing things right and recruiting top notch individuals to be in our program here at Wabash. I

think we will get the win this Friday, if our guys come out aggressive and wrestle their match. I know our guys will be fired up and will be pushing for a shutout victory. [...] I just want to see our guys set the pace early in the matches and put as many points on the board as possible. It will also be a great opportunity to honor our seniors this Friday before the dual begins."

Today's meet will be the first team scoring event of the season for the Little Giants. With many big tournaments around the corner, Anderson acknowledged the importance of early-season meets. "I think it's always good to get your season started the right way," he said. "We typically are focused on tournaments that we can get the entire roster into and get everyone tested. I think our early-season tournaments help us to key in on areas we need to work harder on. It's also

great getting to see which freshman hit the ground running and pick up big early season victories."

After their meet against Manchester, Wabash will travel to Wisconsin on November 23 for the Concordia University Open, and will wrestle in the Indiana Little State Tournament at Marian University on December 7. "Our season is long, so there is a lot to look forward to," Anderson said. "I always look forward to the National Dual meet championship in January, The NCAA [DIII] Regional, and the NCAA [DIII] National Championships. Those are the events that our most important and are the ones that we have to perform well at to reach our program goals."

Wabash continues its expectation-filled season on Chadwick Court at 7 p.m. this evening with the first team-scoring meet of the year against Manchester University.

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2019 Monon Bell Predictions



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The Wabash offense lines up against DePauw's defense in last year's Monon Bell Classic. The Little Giants defeated the Tigers 24-17 in last year's game and have defeated DePauw twice in a row.

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | SPORTS EDITOR • Wabash enters the 126th edition of the Monon Bell Classic with back-to-back wins against DePauw. The Little Giants also enter the game as the 2019 North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) champions after their 24-0 shutout over Hiram coupled with Denison's 19-10 loss to Ohio Wesleyan. By winning the conference championship, the Little Giants have already secured a berth in the Division III playoffs. Wabash puts a Monon Bell three-peat on the line this weekend as DePauw looks to recapture the Bell and secure a winning season.

Wabash (7-2, 7-1 NCAC) again comes in with a better record than DePauw (5-4, 5-3 NCAC) for this year's game. The Little Giants will look to lean on the run game as they have all season. Isaac Avant '20 has performed well as the lead back following an injury to Ike James '20. Avant has carried the ball 86 times for 415 yards in the last three games and has gained the third-most yards in the NCAC this season. Freshman quarterback Liam Thompson '23 has been impressive throwing the ball all season, throwing for the third-most passing yards in the NCAC with 1,868 and the fourth-most touchdown passes with 14 against just six interceptions. The dual-threat presence of Thompson, who is second on the team with five rushing scores, has taken Wabash's offense to another level this year. The Little Giants

average 422.1 total yards of offense per game and will be tough to stop in the biggest game of the season.

On the offensive side for DePauw, the Tigers only average 18.2 points per game. Against a tough Wabash defense that allows just 16.8 points per game, DePauw may have trouble moving the ball. The key for the Tigers is to slow down the Little Giants' potent offense. DePauw holds opponents to 19.8 points per game and relies on defensive takeaways. The Tigers have forced sixteen total turnovers on defense. Meanwhile, the Little Giants have struggled with turnovers at times, giving the ball up three times in a loss to Wooster earlier this year. DePauw's defense will need to force the Little Giants into more turnovers if it hopes to pull off an upset.

The Monon Bell Classic brings out the best of both teams. Wabash, though, will be able to overcome the Tigers. With an elite run game, a dynamic freshman quarterback, and a battle-tested defense, the Little Giants will keep the Bell in Crawfordsville for a third consecutive year.

WABASH: 31

DEPAUW: 13

The Bachelor Prediction

JACK WOODS | THE DEPAUW STAFF WRITER • With the Monon Bell game this weekend, the Tiger football team will face a dangerous Wabash team this year.

As the countdown to kickoff begins, here are some advantages and disadvantages DePauw lays claim to: Statistically speaking, DePauw's defense has allowed almost 20 points per game through nine games. The most points they have allowed is 45 to Central College (Iowa), while the least totaled zero against Oberlin College. Wabash's defense is comparable to DePauw's, as the Little Giants' defense allows almost 17 points per game. Wabash's defense allowed 35 to Allegheny College while containing Hiram College to zero. These defenses are pretty evenly matched, but the advantage goes to Wabash.

Offense is a different story. The Little Giants' offense is consistently scoring in the low 30's, as it averages exactly 31 points per game. DePauw's offense could really use a strong offensive game against Oberlin to build some momentum going into Monon weekend, as this offense musters close to 18 points per game. The advantage clearly goes to Wabash in terms of offense.

In terms of home-field advantage, DePauw has achieved victory twice on three attempts when playing at Blackstock Stadium. On the road, Wabash holds the same record as DePauw at home.

Wabash beat Denison University at

home, who pummeled DePauw 42-7, but DePauw defeated College of Wooster, who gave Wabash their second conference loss on the road. Home-field advantage definitely plays into the Tigers' favor.

All in all, DePauw looks outmatched on paper. Wabash's offense is led by Liam Thompson, one of the best quarterbacks in the conference. The downfall to DePauw's defense is their inability to thwart the passing game consistently.

Both teams are coming off shutouts against weaker teams in the conference, so momentum will swing to whoever plays the strongest in the first half. I'm predicting a low scoring game where Wabash achieves victory by at least ten points.

DePauw's ace-in-the-hole will be sophomore Chase Andries, who has missed two key matchups in October due to injury. Andries is clearly the quarterback DePauw needs, as he is sixth in conference in touchdown passes, second in completion rate and third in quarterback efficiency. Andries threw for three touchdowns and 182 yards against Oberlin. He gives DePauw a fighting chance to defeat Wabash.

WABASH: 24

DEPAUW: 14

The DePauw Prediction

Player Profile: Sam Henthorn '20

WILL OSBORN '21 | STAFF WRITER • On November 2, Sam Henthorn '20 became just the second runner in Wabash history to win the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) individual championship for cross country. He joins Dominic Patacsil '19 as the only other winner of the event. His performance led the team to a second-place finish at the NCAC Championship. While some of us may know Henthorn as the guy with red hair that runs fast, his impact on campus extends far beyond athletics.

Sam is a classics major from Westfield, Indiana. He has deep roots to Wabash College. His grandfather attended the school, as did his uncle. As such, Wabash has been in his life since he was born, and he always considered it an option. Once Henthorn came to Wabash on a visit, he was really drawn in by the people. "The people are what really made me come to Wabash. Obviously, the academics and all that are fantastic, but it's the people and the culture that really attracted me."

Once Henthorn came to Wabash, he immersed himself in the campus experience. He is an active brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, holding multiple leadership roles from the onset of his time at Wabash. He is a member of the Sphinx Club and is also president of Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics Honors Society. This, on top of running for the Cross-Country Team as well as the Track and Field Team, leads to a busy schedule. Over the course of his time at Wabash, Sam studied abroad in Rome and spent a summer working in Africa. Needless to say, Sam Henthorn is the perfect embodiment of a Wabash man.

While Henthorn has grown into the fantastic runner he is now, he did not start out that way. In fact, he turned to running after his constant frustration with sports like basketball and baseball. According to Henthorn, his parents both ran cross-country in high school, and urged him to do the same. While he was reluctant to run at first, he changed his mind in junior high. "I started running in 7th grade. I was the worst on the team. I was terrible at it. But over the course of that year I got a lot better and it became a part of my life." He has continued to run competitively

since then, gaining experience and confidence with each race. When asked about his decision to run at Wabash, Henthorn again pointed to the culture of the program. "Everyone works really hard and is goal-focused. We are all extremely driven and I love being around people with those kinds of attitudes."

Henthorn has come a long way since his freshman year. After being named Newcomer of the Year following his freshman season, he battled injury. His career has had its share of ups and downs. "My sophomore year I had three stress fractures in my foot, so I missed the entire season. I also went abroad and missed a year of track." Sam pointed to these as factors that have motivated him to work hard and succeed. "Those (ups and downs) have actually helped me become stronger mentally. I'm more driven to the goals I set out to achieve. I'm a lot more able to handle pressure and see the big picture now." This has combined to help Henthorn have a new level of confidence this season with an added level of maturity, which has undoubtedly propelled him to his strong performances throughout the year.

Coming into the 2019 season, Henthorn felt an added impetus to perform. This, coupled with the fact that he was able to train effectively this summer, put him in great shape for this season. "Since I had those stress fractures, I've never felt like I've been able to get my feet back under me. But this year I worked really hard in Rome to stay in shape while I was abroad and then I had a really solid summer and got a lot of mileage in." For the first time since his freshman year, things really fell into place nicely for Sam, and he was able to begin the season in good form. Once at Wabash, Henthorn noted a sense of urgency to his training. With this year being his last, he felt the need to perform to the best of his abilities. "All those factors have culminated in a really solid season for me."

Of course, the season is not yet over. The team has their Regional meet this upcoming weekend in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Henthorn thinks that the team has the ability to perform well. In running, anything can happen on any



DAKOTA BAKER '22 / PHOTO

Sam Henthorn '20 and John Kirts '20 run side by side during a race. Henthorn captured the individual title at the NCAC Championships last Saturday.

given day. "If we have a good day, and someone has a really bad day, something crazy could happen. I'm excited to see what we can do, and everyone has been working really hard." On an individual note, Henthorn has his sights set on the National meet in Louisville. "The goal is to make it to Nationals. All I want to do is advance and get through this meet." With his strong work ethic and self-confidence, this goal may soon become a reality.

Shifting gears back towards academics, Henthorn applied for the Fulbright, and is waiting to hear back. He is also looking at graduate schools for

Classics and thinks that a PhD may be in his future. Down the line, Henthorn expressed a strong desire to teach. "I really love this stuff, and it would be a really cool gig to teach." While this is the path he is currently on, he does not feel stressed about his future. Over his time at Wabash, his biggest takeaway has been the need for confidence in himself. "Something that senior Sam has that freshman Sam didn't is confidence in my abilities." Whether that is confidence in his academic plans or confidence in his running, Sam has all the reasons to be confident, for he has all the tools to tackle the task at hand.