

Celebrating Homecoming 2022

FIJI named Homecoming champions

Traditions and Homecoming: Where are we?

Guest Essay

from Adam El-Khalili '23

Last week, Wabash College experienced one of its greatest traditions ever: Homecoming! This was our 104th year of Homecoming, a milestone that should be appreciated and praised since tradition is so imperative to this campus.

Because tradition is something we pride ourselves on here at Wabash, my goal was to make Homecoming as similar as I possibly could in years past. Little did I know that I would face so many challenges, since the homecoming that I was trying to recreate was the one from my freshman year.

The previous two years involved a homecoming that was influenced by Covid, and it restricted the Sphinx Club from providing a normal Homecoming. Therefore, I was so nervous when planning Homecoming this year, since I had to recall all the knowledge from my freshmen year to recreate a Homecoming for the younger generation of Wabash students. I knew that if I had failed, the traditions that I experienced as a freshmen could be lost, and the current juniors wouldn't be able to pass on any of the traditions before Covid.

That is why it was my mission to make this Homecoming the greatest it has been. I did my research, talked with previous Sphinx Club leadership, and planned an anti-Covid Homecoming that I know was memorable for the freshmen and for future Wabash men to experience when they embark on their journey at this crazy place.

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-Adam El-Khalili '23

I first brought back House Chants, something I remember doing my freshman year, to start off Homecoming with something light-hearted and fun. This gave each pledge class and group of independents a chance to see the efforts each house puts into Homecoming week, allowing them to adapt to the more rigorous homecoming activities later in the week (i.e. banners, Chapel Sing and the float).

One of my biggest worries when planning Homecoming was bringing back a normal Chapel sing. The last time I experienced a normal Chapel Sing... I was in the process of getting my W. I had no idea any of the logistics and planning that were involved so I recreated this chapel sing using my memory.

I remember brothers of each house bringing flags and standing in front of their pledges yelling, screaming and getting excited

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FIJI James Szalkie '25 cheers on as the FIJI pledges win 2nd place in the Chapel Sing competition. FIJI ultimately won Homecoming by 34 points.



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FIJI pledges pose in front of their first-place float and accompanying skit.



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FIJI's first-place banner reads, "Nothing's stronger than a Little Giant."

Fiji sweeps floor with final homecoming points

Final Standings
1. Fiji— 104 pts
2. Lambda Chi Alpha - 70pts
3. Delta Tau Delta — 48pts
4. Sigma Chi — 42pts
T5. Phi Kappa Psi— 36pts
T5. Beta Theta Pi - 36pts
7. TKE - 25pts
8. GDI - 20pts
9. Phi Delta Theta - 19pts
10. Kappa Sigma - 11pts
11. Theta Delta Chi - 10pts

Event Winners
Chants: Delta Tau Delta
Banner: Fiji
Float: Fiji
Dodgeball: Lambda Chi Alpha
Queen: Lambda Chi Alpha
Chapel Sing: Sigma Chi



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29th Moot Court promises citizenship showdown



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In last year's Moot Court competition, Wabash students argue the fairness of the death penalty imposed on the Boston Marathon bomber. This year, students will argue the citizenship status of people born in the American territories.

LETTER FROM THE EDITORIAL STAFF •
The annual Moot Court competition is back with its callout on Wednesday, October 5. The competition provides students interested in the law, public speaking and politics a chance to be lawyers and argue a case in a mock court before a panel of professors, alumni lawyers and judges. But the competition is not limited to those interested in law; Moot Court is open—and indeed, won—by students of all class years, majors, and backgrounds.

This year, participating students will argue a case on the issue of birthright citizenship for the Americans born in U.S. territories and the role of Congress and the courts in deciding that issue. In previous years, students have argued cases regarding gun rights, the death penalty and voting rights.

The competition is made up of three rounds. On Saturday, October 22, students will participate in the first two rounds which decide who goes on to the semifinal held on Monday, October 24. 12 students advance to the semifinals and compete for the four spots in the public final held on October 26.

Moot Court challenges students' abilities to memorize facts, make

arguments and speak in public. And while Moot Court is focused on the law, anyone of any discipline can participate and succeed. Students that have gone on to medical school and graduate school of all kinds have done just as well as students who went on to law school.

In addition, students of any class year have a chance to place well or win. Two of the last five winners have been freshmen and first-year participants have worked their way to the semifinals and finals recently.

Many current and former editors of the *Bachelor* have participated and can testify that, while the work for Moot Court can be overwhelming, this competition is one of the greatest rushes of adrenaline one can find at Wabash. In order to succeed, one must commit to studying the problem, but the feeling of accomplishment more than makes up for the time sacrificed for it.

The Moot Court callout is next Wednesday, October 5 at 12:15 p.m. in Baxter Hall 101. Professors Scott Himself and Jeff Drury invite anyone interested in participating to attend and learn more about this year's problem and the competition before deciding to participate.

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

A NEW RECORD?

Lo-Five to Brett Favre for stealing more than \$5 million in welfare funds for his daughter's volleyball team. That's one more tally on his takeaways record.

ORLOVSKY'S OFF THE HOOK

Hi-Five to Jimmy Garoppolo for forcing a safety and throwing a pick-six on the same play. He saved his team as many points as he gave the Bronco's fantasy defense.

NO MORE PURPLE DINOSAUR

Lo-Five to Peacock for making a mini-series about the dark side of Barney. Didn't know we needed that part of our childhood ruined.

LEAVE THE CHAPEL ALONE, FRESHMEN

Lo-Five to the wannabe Danny freshmen who have infiltrated our campus. Mess with the Chapel doors again, and we'll sic the Rhynies on you.

WHAT'S NEXT? A BUTT-TD?

Hi-Five to Dolphins punter Thomas Moore for becoming the first NFL player to ever tattoo someone during a game when he punted a ball directly into Trent Sherfield's backside. That's gonna leave a lace-sized mark.

FEATURES

Glee Club celebrates 130th anniversary with alumni performance



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Dr. Sarin Williams leads the Glee Club, bolstered with Club alumni from all class years, in singing 'Lift Every Voice and Sing.' After processing in with 'Old Wabash,' the Club performs this song to lift spirits and set the tone.



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Dr. Richard Bowen, former longtime Glee Club director, directs the Club in the classic hymn 'Be Thou my Vision.' Before the performance, Bowen emphasizes how singers should lean into the 3/4 time signature to express the poetry.



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On the night before the final performance, Glee Club alumni from all class years return to rehearse with current Glee Club members. Armed with name tags, current and former members establish new connections.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIJAH GREENE '25

The baritone section commands a powerful section solo in the Club's rendition of 'Salvation Belongeth to Our God.' The challenging piece forces the Club to listen closely and form a unified sound.



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SPORTS



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HOMECOMING HEARTBREAK

Football loses to Denison, defensive woes continue

DAVID GELMAN '26 & BENJAMIN BULLOCK '23
| FOOTBALL REPORTER & SPORTS EDITOR • When the Wabash College Little Giants held The College of Wooster to just 14 points on September 17, fans largely thought it was a turning point in the season. Maybe the defensive unit had solved the issues that plagued its first two games. Maybe the team had finally settled into new Defensive Coordinator Mike Ridings' new system. Maybe—just maybe—the Little Giants' defense would finally live up to expectation. But when Wabash faced the Denison College Big Red on September 24, the defense shattered

those hopes. Despite the Little Giants' offensive prowess, the defense crumbled under the pressure of Homecoming weekend.

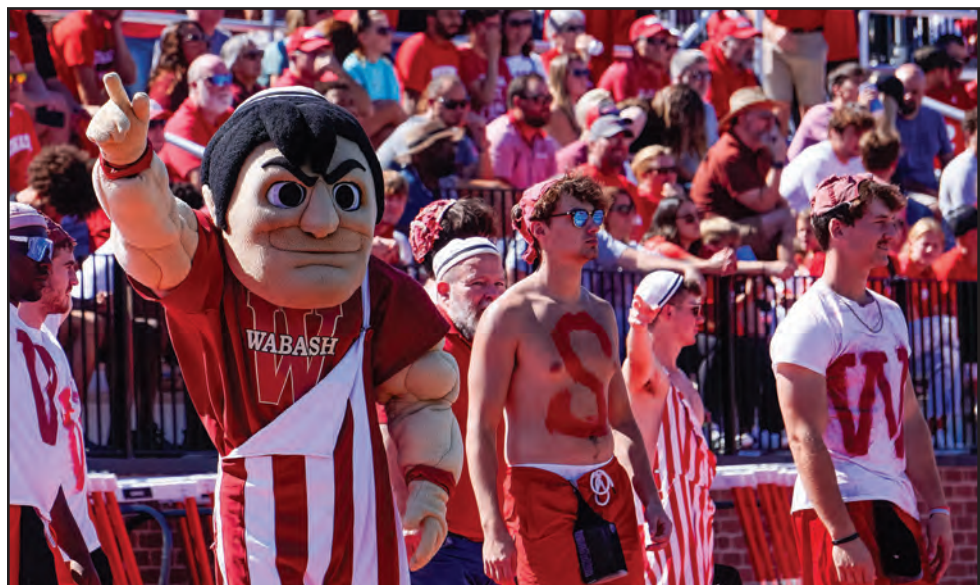
All game, Wabash struggled to contain Denison's powerful run offense. The Little Giants relapsed into the same tendencies and struggles that marred the first two games of the season. The Big Red hit early, taking the wind out of the Little Giants' sails and firmly setting the tone for the rest of the contest.

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Gavin Patrick '23 locks in on his opponent as he prepares to go on the field against Denison College, September 24, 2022.



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Wally Wabash and dedicated rhynes look on. Wabash was up 42-38 with 45 seconds remaining, but Denison moved quickly to take the lead with six seconds left.

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Hope. Gavin Ruppert '26 and teammates celebrate a first half interception.



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23
Tension. Gavin Patrick '23 looks on intently at the heavy offensive battle on-field.



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Disaster. Giovanni Zappala '23 looks on in disbelief as the Little Giants give away the lead.

Critical errors cost football Homecoming game

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“I think that one thing as a team we could have done better was stop the run,” said defensive back Samuel Ringer '26. “If we could have stopped their running back earlier, we would have had momentum going our way.”

The game’s momentum swung wildly back and forth between the two sides. Denison’s early success running the ball made it a long day at the office, but their ability to capitalize on critical Wabash mistakes made a long day feel like an eternity.

“Another thing we could have done better against Denison was preventing big plays from happening at the end of the game,” said Ringer, “That will be a big focus in practice for us this upcoming week.”

The two biggest plays of the game happened with 45 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Denison, with two timeouts left, needed to march 80 yards downfield and score a touchdown to win the game. All Wabash had to do was stop them.

The first big play was a 47-yard pass to Billy Guzzo, which put Denison inside the Wabash 20-yard line. The Big Red’s next play fell incomplete, giving the Little Giants fans hope that their defense could save the game. But on the next play, with just six seconds left on the clock, Denison quarterback Drew Dawkins



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Head Football Coach Don Morel looks on as his team falls in a 45-42 defeat to the Denison College Big Red, September 24, 2022.

connected once again with Billy Guzzo to give the visitors a 45-42 win.

“Denison is a very good football team, and they did some incredible things to win that game that I didn’t think were possible,” said Head Football Coach Don Morel. “It was an emotional roller coaster, and there are plenty of good things to learn from it.”

A learning experience, maybe, but Denison’s game-winning drive defined the game. It would be easy to blame the defensive players for their lackadaisical performance, but the blame has to lie

higher up. Why is Wabash failing to properly execute a winning defensive gameplan? And why, in a game that the Little Giants knew would stretch their defensive capabilities, did the team fail again and again to stop the run and limit big plays?

“There were five or six critical errors in that game that we can’t make again. We need to correct those mistakes and avoid them in the future.”


- Coach Don Morel

Allowing 174 rushing yards and giving away two key plays in the waning seconds of a game is not what fans would have expected from any game coming into this season.

“I think we need to keep doing what we do; we just need to do it better,” said Morel. “There were five or six critical errors in that game that we can’t make again. We need to correct those mistakes and avoid them in the future.”

This defense has potential—we saw that against Wooster. But the Little Giants team, here and now, is at a crossroads. Coach Morel and his team need to ask themselves: was Wooster a fluke, or is there light at the end of the tunnel? Only time will tell.

LIAM THOMPSON '24



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2022 STATISTICS

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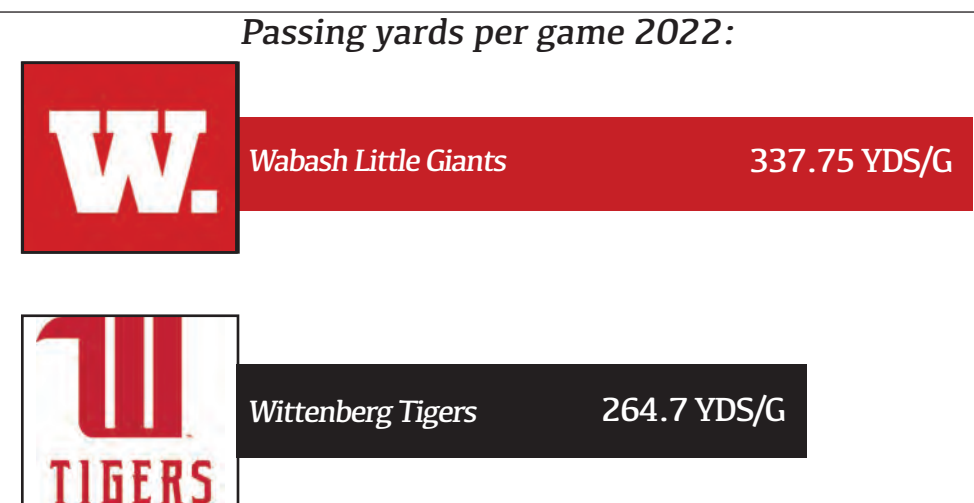
INT: 4

YDS/G: 333


YDS TOTAL: 1,335

CMP%: 66%

QBR: 168.39



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2022 STATISTICS

TDS: 7

INT: 2

YDS/G: 264.7

YDS TOTAL: 794

CMP%: 71%

QBR: 196.8

Football reflects on Homecoming defeat

BENNETT STRAIN '26 | SPORTS WRITER • Sundays. A day of rest. A day where you wake up and realize that Chic-Fil-A is, in fact, closed. But while most Wabash students rise late in the afternoon to start their procrastinated homework load, the Wabash football team did quite the opposite the morning after their defeat by Denison College.

With each game, win or lose, Sunday is an opportunity to reflect and take in valuable lessons. Players and coaches alike can use these lessons to implement as the season progresses.

But given the ending of the Little Giants’ latest game against Denison, it can be hard to maintain a positive mindset. A heartbreaking finish like that would leave most feeling dejected. But here in Crawfordsville, the dust settles and it’s straight back to work.

“Clearly on Sunday we were disappointed,” said Defensive Coordinator Mike Ridings. “In terms of a win or loss as coaches, there’s always something to clean up. Typically winning can actually hide more issues than losing. But win or lose, we’re going to dig into everything on Sunday and make those corrections.”

For defensive back Jose Franco '23, his Sunday is fully booked analyzing the previous day’s game. He spends upwards of four hours each Sunday visiting the training room, attending meetings and watching film. And Franco’s case is not unusual. For most football players, Sunday is a day to transition

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from physical performance to mental evaluation.

“We have a young team with a new defense, but as the season continues we will continue to fight,” said Franco. “As a fifth year senior, I’ve been in this predicament four years ago. We still won the conference and went to the playoffs. We will finish the season stronger than people think, and we will march on past adversity.”

“There’s always something to clean up.”

- Coach Mike Ridings

On Saturday, October 1, the Little Giants travel to Springfield, Ohio, to take on the Wittenberg University Tigers. It will be no easy triumph. The Tigers are currently 2-1, 2-0 NCAC on the season. This will also be Wittenberg’s first home game of the year, making for the prospect of an even tougher matchup.

Taking all of this into account, the Wabash team has doubled down this week on its preparations. With a couple competitive matchups under their belt, they are hoping to carry on their away game winning streak.

“We are an improving football team and have a great opportunity to bounce back against Wittenberg,” said tight end Penn Stoller '24. “We know they are going to be a solid team. We just have



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23
Wide receiver Jacob Riddle '24 recorded 58 yards on four receptions against Denison on September 24, 2022, at Little Giant Stadium.



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Liam Thompson '24 threw for 347 yards against Denison on September 24, 2022.

to do our jobs and trust in one another to make plays and put us in a position to win the game.”

On Sundays, Wabash always perseveres. Even after their Homecoming defeat, Wabash players did what they

always do: reflect. So do not fret Little Giants fans, in due time we will reap what we sow. But for now, hopefully some calm, careful reflection will carry the Little Giants to victory against Wittenberg.

The ones who make it happen

A behind-the-scenes look at football's Homecoming game

Part two in a series

BENJAMIN BULLOCK '23 | SPORTS EDITOR • It was a marvelous sight. Alumni back on campus, a full tailgating lot and 2,801 people in attendance to watch the Little Giants' Homecoming game on Saturday, September 24. The result may not have gone our way, but the atmosphere was electric.

For most people, gameday is simple. Turn up, tailgate, watch the game and go home. Just the way it should be. But behind the scenes, there is a whole army of staff and volunteers who work relentlessly to make all of this happen. Gameday is simple only because of their hard work.

The primary concern of any Wabash football game is the health and safety of student athletes. Through a rigorous program of injury prevention plans, warmup routines and post-game check-ups, the Little Giants staff work hard to ensure injuries are kept to an absolute minimum.

"We're here two hours before the game to get the guys all taped up and ready to go," said Head Athletic Trainer Mark Elizondo. "As they warmup, we're out there watching them. During the game, we're basically their emergency services. If guys need treatment or need to go to hospital, we're ready for that. And then there's post-game treatment. A number of guys come down to get their ankles in buckets of ice, but mostly we use that time to evaluate injuries and make a plan for the week."

Despite a recent shortage in available athletics trainers nationwide, Elizondo works closely with community partners in order most effectively to treat injuries when they do occur.

"Nurse Amidon, the College nurse, is amazing," said Elizondo. "She has to work with both non-athletes and athletes, but we use her services all the time. However, most of the time she cannot be with us during games or at practice, so we also have our physicians and some orthopedic physicians on the sidelines."

But on gameday, concerns for safety and security extend well beyond the treatment room. Especially on days like Homecoming, where several thousand fans descend on Little Giant Stadium, Wabash's team of athletic event coordinators play a crucial yet largely unseen role in managing the influx of people on campus. These preparations begin weeks in advance.

"On a Monday of game week, I'm typically looking at how many people we're going to have in the W Club to make sure that we have enough staff up there," said Assistant Athletics



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As Wabash athletes warm up, they are helped at every stage by Head Athletic Trainer Mark Elizondo and other community health partners.

Director for Internal Operations Allison Manwell. "Throughout the week, I'm printing tickets for different groups across campus and making sure that we'll be ready for Saturday. And then on gameday, I usually get the ticket office set up several hours before we open, hang up signage and make sure we have plenty of tickets printed."

Making sure people know where they are going is key to getting people in and around the stadium with ease. In this regard, keeping things moving is aim of the game.

"I get here an hour or so before the lot opens to set up tailgating," said Assistant Director of Athletics and Campus Wellness Tori Gregory. "We make sure all the signs you see hanging around places are all put up, setup the pylons for football, unlock gates and other things like that. We then also coordinate with any WISE workers to get them set up at parking lots, tailgates, and at the W Club."

Student workers are vitally important to every gameday operation. Wabash students take on an array of jobs, from ball boys to student managers; broadcast truck operators to parking attendants. Each student has his own position, whether it be safety and security or simply enhancing the gameday experience.

"Their job is to monitor who's coming in and out all the time," said Gregory. "It's pretty important, especially for the person working

in the elevator lounge. He could play an important role if we had an emergency and could act as a kind of a point person."

Up in the press box, another team of Wabash staff play their part in the gameday operation. The NCAA requires teams to submit statistics for each game, a task headed up by Athletics Communications Director Brent Harris.

"My primary role on gameday is handling statistics, working with our students stats crew to use NCAA software to score the game," said Harris. "The stats go to coaches, a live feed that the NCAA can distribute and to our online live stats. They also go to the NCAA database to update career numbers and national rankings."

As well as going to the NCAA, the stats Wabash collect are also used for in-house live broadcasts and for use by opposition teams.

"You're really working for a myriad of people on gameday," said Harris. "I'm working for Wabash. I'm working for the NCAA. And, in some ways, I'm working for the visiting team as well to make certain that they're getting accurate information so they can do the same things on their campus."

All these members of the Wabash staff work to ensure that gameday stays simple and safe for everyone. They are the unsung heroes, but Wabash football wouldn't be able to run without them.

Wally's Wall: 1st and forever

The Question

On September 24, 2022, the Wabash College Little Giants (2-2, 1-1 NCAC) lost their Homecoming game against the Denison Big Red. Recent weeks featured a decisive victory over Wooster, a last-minute victory over Hampden-Sydney, and a heavy defeat to North Central. Where, in your view, do the Little Giants stand in the conference? What is the team doing well, and what should the team do differently?

Wally Wabash '24

Overall, I think Wabash will finish high up in the conference. But in order to do that, we need to solidify our passing offense and defense needs a lot of work. Wabash has given up too many points and that puts a lot of pressure on the offense. Fix our defense and I think we could be conference contenders.

Señor Squirrel '26

I think Wabash needs to adjust to the other team quicker. It seems like after every halftime Wabash adjusts well and plays outstanding, but the first half always seems to be a lot rougher than the second.

Miss Scarlet '26

From multiple fans and students, I've heard the quote "it's a race to 50 points." This shows our stellar offensive play but a lack of defensive reliability. Drastic changes are needed in defensive coaching, more specifically the secondary. The loss this past Saturday was heartbreaking and may cause some problems for conference play. But if we win out, we may have a chance if some others, like Denison and DePauw, lose. I have great faith in the team; we will rebound and recover because Wabash Always Fights.

Lil' Giant '26

The Little Giants still have a chance to win the conference. Offensively, the team is still lights out. Liam is still doing incredibly, and the offense is putting up large amounts of points each game. The true outlier in the team right now is defensive and head coaching. Defensively, the team is giving up large amounts of points each game and seems to be the sole reason for the loss to Denison. The Little Giants biggest issue this year doesn't seem to be with the players, yet rather with lackluster coaching which I hope can be improved after this season.

Danny D'strover '26

I think they need to stop calling fair catch when the kicking team is 30 yards away.

Captain Caveman '26

It is clear that the offensive side of the ball is a dominating force. Defense, on the other hand, could use work. In three of the four games played so far, the defense has given up north of forty points. This being said, by watching film and dialing in on mistakes, the Wabash football program has potential to be at the top of the conference considering the offensive threat and potential to develop on the defensive.

Sargeant Sparks '25

The homecoming loss was, of course, disappointing. It's easy to worry about how this may affect our conference standings, but we're still a long way from the bottom. Saturday's defensive shortcomings were clearly evident to everyone in the stands and watching the broadcast, and I'm sure they were equally evident to the coaching staff. We have some things to straighten out, but I'm confident in our team's ability to learn from its mistakes and put up a good showing going forward. After all, Wabash Always Fights.

Athlete of the Month

Castaño '26 key to soccer's early success

BENJAMIN BULLOCK '23 | SPORTS EDITOR • He's still early in his collegiate career, but Wabash soccer forward Caleb Castaño '26 has already made his intentions clear: he is hungry for goals. And so far, he has delivered. Having been involved in eight goals, he is a worthy recipient of The Bachelor's Athlete of the Month award for September 2022.

Castaño currently leads the Wabash offense with four goals and four assists on the season. He scored two of those goals in his first three games, opening his account against Olivet College on September 3, 2022, and adding another against Mount St. Joseph College the following afternoon.

But Castaño's most important goal of the season so far came on September 19 in a game against Hanover College. With the score tied at 0-0, Castaño made a charging run into the 18-yard box. But as he looked to shoot, Hanover's Xander Ochsner brought him down in the area. The referee awarded a penalty kick which Castaño calmly slotted into the back of the net, giving Wabash a 1-0 victory.

"From day one, he came in with a humble, quiet confidence that allowed him to seamlessly fit into the team under the leadership of the coaches and upperclassmen," said senior striker Austin Hughes '23. "On the field, he is confident in himself and his ability to beat any defender. If he keeps this momentum going and continues to battle for the team like he has been, then I really don't see why he can't enjoy a truly stellar career at Wabash."

Castaño has also been prolific in



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Forward Caleb Castaño '26 is soccer's most powerful offensive player so far this season with four goals and four assists. Pictured, Castaño battles for the ball with a player from Webster University on September 11, 2022.

setting up goals as well as scoring them. Most notably, on September 24 he assisted Alexis Delgado '23 to inspire Wabash's comeback effort in a 3-2 victory over Oberlin College.

"Of course, I'm just trying to get as many goals as I can and help the team out, whether it's goals or assists," said Castaño.

The freshman forward has made 11 total appearances on the season so far and accumulated over 600 minutes of playing time. As the Little Giants head into the bulk of their conference schedule, Castaño will almost certainly continue as a regular starter.

We'll wait and see how great an influence he can wield over Wabash's conference opponents.



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Soccer team gets into a huddle at the Robbie Dreher Classic, September 10-11, 2022.

This week in sports

Soccer moves to 8-2-1 on the season, tennis closes fall season

ANDREW DEVER '25 | OPINION EDITOR • As football battled it out with the Denison College Big Red at Little Giant Stadium, two other teams were in action over the weekend of September 24-25. Tennis and soccer both came away with good results and continued to build on their good runs of form.

Soccer: Martinez '26 leads Wabash to crucial conference victory

On Saturday, September 24, the Wabash College soccer team opened the conference portion of its season with a 3-2 victory away at Oberlin College.

However, the team registered its first tie of the year on September 27 away at Illinois Wesleyan University. The 1-1 tie in Bloomington, Illinois, brought the team's overall record to 8-2-1.

In what can be best described as a pulsating game, Wabash dominated much of the first half against Oberlin. Possessing the ball and putting numerous shots on goal, the Little Giants were unable to put the ball in the back of the net. Against the run of play, the Little Giants found themselves trailing by a goal at the end of the half.

However, as the second half began, Wabash's fortunes quickly changed. The Little Giants put on a magnificent attacking display, with Alexis Delgado '23 providing the equalizer for Wabash in the 47th minute. Immediately after, Jesse Martinez '26 scored his second goal of the season to give Wabash the lead.

The deciding moment of the game came in the 65th minute when Martinez hit a thundering volley, directly off a rebound, into the top left corner of Oberlin's goal.

In what surely will be the goal of



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23
Ethan Wallace '25 won his first collegiate match at the Wabash College Invitational on September 17-18, 2022, at the Collett Tennis center.

the season for Wabash, Martinez's decisive goal secured Wabash's first conference win of the season. Oberlin would pull a goal back in the closing stages of the game to make things interesting, but Wabash's determination and grit allowed the Little Giants to leave Oberlin with the win and three points to start the conference season.

In Illinois on September 27, the Little Giants were not so lucky. Jackson Grabill '24 opened the scoring early on, his first ever goal in a Wabash shirt. The Little Giants controlled the opening portion of the game, but Illinois Wesleyan's Mush Bakirdan equalized after 34 minutes.

In the second half, the Titans sat in deep, frustrating the Wabash offense and preventing any further scoring. The final score was 1-1.

On Saturday, October 1, the Little Giants travel to Hiram, Ohio, to resume their conference schedule against Hiram College.

Tennis: ITAs wrap up fall season

On September 23-25, the Wabash

College tennis team participated in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region Tournament at the University of Washington at St. Louis. In what traditionally is a tough tournament, with numerous nationally-ranked colleges and opponents, the Little Giants exceeded expectations and found success, especially in doubles.

Cole Shifferly '26 and Liam Grennon '24 led Wabash's doubles efforts at the tournament. After losing their first match, the pair won three straight matches and finished second in the consolation bracket.

Tharakesh Ashokar '26 also enjoyed success in both the singles and doubles portions of the ITAs, advancing to the semifinals of the tournament's consolation singles and doubles brackets.

The ITA tournament was the final event for Wabash tennis this fall. The program will resume play in the spring semester, opening with a visit to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater on January 28.

Results summary

Football

Saturday, September 24, 2022

Denison College – 45

Wabash College – 42

At Little Giant Stadium, Crawfordsville

Soccer

Saturday, September 24, 2022

Wabash College – 3

Oberlin College – 2

At Fred Shults Field, Oberlin, Ohio

Wednesday, September 27, 2022

Wabash College – 1

Illinois Wesleyan– 1

At Neis Field, Bloomington, Illinois

Upcoming schedule

Football

Saturday, October 1, 2022

Wabash College, at

Wittenberg University

At Edwards-Maurer Field, Springfield, Ohio

Soccer

Saturday, October 1, 2022

Wabash College, at

Hiram College

At Malmisur Stadium, Hiram, Ohio

Golf

October 1-2, 2022

Stateline Shootout

Hosted by Mount St. Joseph University

Cross Country

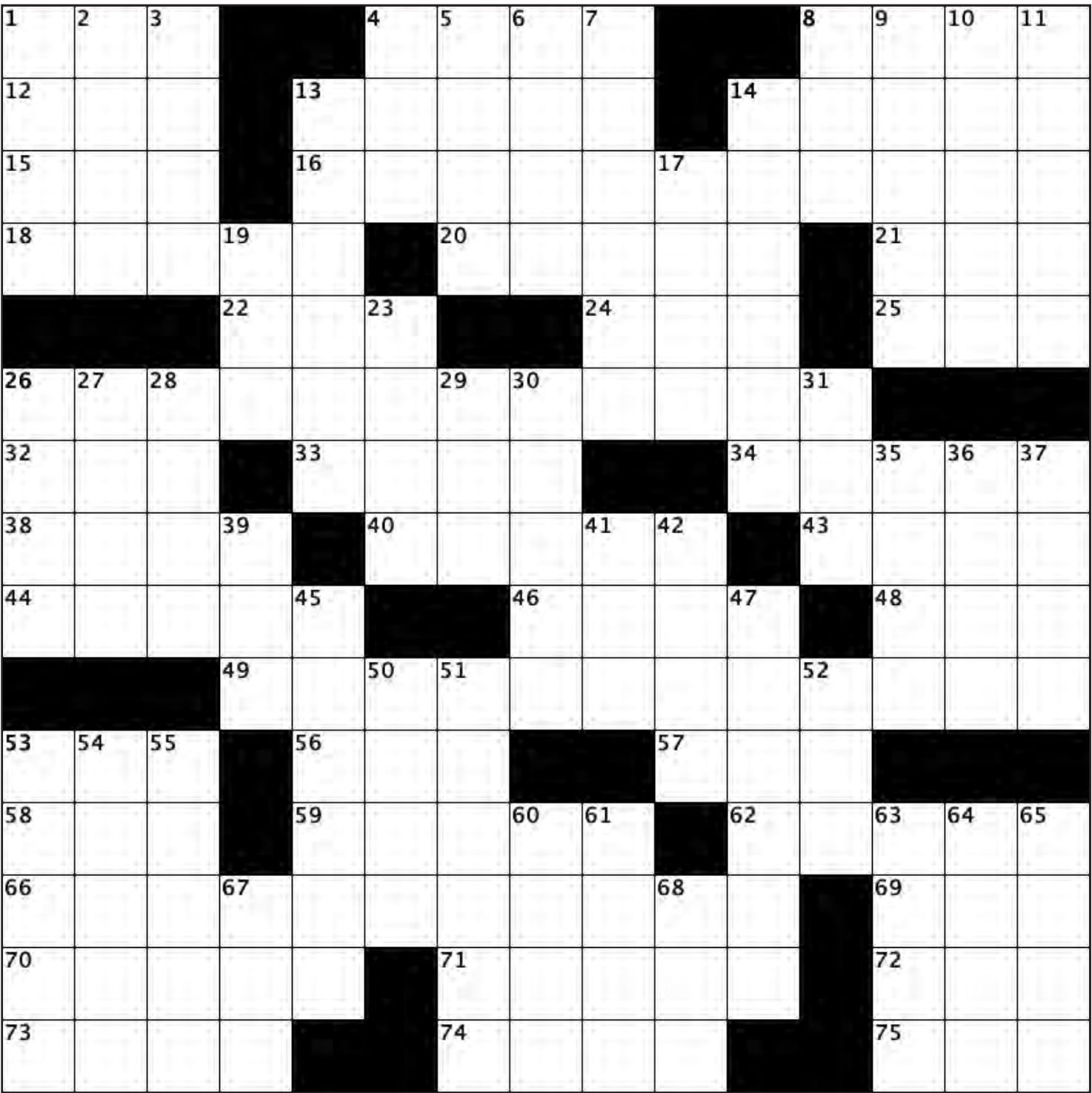
Saturday, October 1, 2022

Greater Louisville Classic

Hosted by University of Louisville

America's Pastime

Crossword by Logan Weilbaker '25



ACROSS

- Chicago MLBer
- Muslim leader
- Final resting place
- World Cup chant
- "Pride goeth before destruction," e.g.
- Tend, as plants
- Guitarist Paul
- With 66-Across, classic 7th inning stretch song
- Partner of trick

- Sussex smell
- Baseball stat.
- E-mail attachment
- Rub the wrong way
- Cincinnati MLBer
- What one may do for the home team
- Immunization developed by Jonas Salk, initially
- Muslim leader
- Did the job of a parent
- "How you _____?"

- Puts in
- Equestrian sport
- Clean vigorously
- Legal document
- Nashville winter hrs.
- Cause of an out
- New York MLBer
- Drivers' org.
- Vesicle
- What 7 did to 9, in a classic joke
- Difficulty, as in academics

- Lawman Earp
- See 16-Across
- Coat material
- Christopher Nolan film
- Baseball statistic
- Actress de Armas
- Long ago, long ago
- Appear
- Tampa Bay MLBer

DOWN

- Church of Scientology, e.g.
- GUI part
- Corner of a diamond
- Journalist Tarbell
- Kind of shark
- Like fine wine
- "Night," for one
- Y preceder
- River dweller
- London length
- Moll
- Jersey and cap, perhaps
- Strive to improve
- Continental currency
- Fitting
- H.S. course
- Barbecue fare
- Drilling org.
- "I'm done"
- Concern for 27-Down
- Goff for Stafford, e.g.
- Spigot
- Satirize
- In addition
- Specks
- Squirrel's snack
- "You rang?"
- Tennis divisions
- India, in India
- Charles M. Schulz was one
- Track
- Philly team
- Cold
- Paint finish
- Cosmos
- Seventeen readers
- Storybook brute
- Pink
- Over yonder
- Kind of salad or sandwich
- Cafeteria food holder
- Wager
- Anna Faris sitcom

Traditions and Homecoming: Where are we today?

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when a Sphinx Club member couldn't stump a participant. It was awesome, electric, and a life-changing day for every participant as they experienced something that they have never experienced in their life before.

This year, I am content knowing that we were able to provide a normal chapel sing, and that when new leadership is elected for the Sphinx Club, I know they will be able to provide a normal chapel sing for years to come.

However, wven with all these great traditions that happened last week, this week hasn't been the easiest due to some recent ungentlemanly conduct. A student was injured this past week guarding the bench, writing center posters have been stolen, there was paint in the bathrooms of Hays Hall and part of the chapel door was destroyed. Never in my four years here has there been so much violence in one week, and it breaks my heart for this college and campus. The reason being is because if we continue violating the Gentlemen's rule with such acts, the traditions that we know on this campus will cease to exist. If there are no traditions on this campus, then Wabash would be just like any ordinary school, and if I wanted to go to a school that didn't challenge me or push me to become a better man, I'd be in Greencastle right now.

But I will not give up on this campus because it hasn't given up on me. The senior class is the only class that truly knows what a normal semester is like here at Wabash. It is our job to educate and inform the younger gentlemen to ensure that they know how these traditions work, and that they continue in the future.

My request to the student body is this. Follow the traditions of this campus, to ensure that Wabash remains as Wabash. If we don't have these traditions, we will never be united as a campus. You can think of every reason of why we didn't win against Denison this past Saturday, but at the end of the day, it boils down to the fact that we are not united as a campus.

To be ready for bell game, urge the seniors to educate the younger men on how our traditions work so that we will be united as a campus such that we absolutely annihilate DePauw's football team. If you care even an ounce about this college and the future of it, please come together as brothers, learn the traditions, and be respectful to those around you. The Sphinx Club and IFC have a plan in place as well to help with creating campus unity so that we will be ready come November. I look forward to our progress in the next coming weeks.

WAF,
The Sphinx Club



COURTESY OF ELIJAH GREENE '25

Sphinx Club member Benjamin Sampsell '24 attempts to break a Sigma Chi pledge, to no avail.

‘The wait is real’ Editorial Cartoon by Arman Luthra ’25



This Week at Wabash



FRI 30th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TGIF 4:30 PM
SAT 1st	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football @ Wittenberg 1:00 PM • Soccer @ Hiram 1:00 PM
SUN 2nd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Mass at Newman Center 5:00 PM • Phi Alpha Theta Movie Screening 7:00 PM
MON 3rd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Senate 7:00 PM
TUE 4th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biology Social Event 11:00 AM • The Gravity Quartet Jazz Combo 12:00 PM • Zotero install-a-thon 5:00 PM
WED 5th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moot Court Call Out 12:10 PM • As You Like It (Wednesday-Saturday) 8:00 PM
THUR 6th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coffee & Careers 9:00 AM • Chapel Talk 11:15 AM • Biology Department Seminar 12:00 PM • Wabash Club of DFW Happy Hour 6:30 PM
FRI 7th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TGIF 4:30 PM

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Do Battle, Rhetorically Speaking

Moot Court Callout - Wed., Oct. 5

wabash.edu/alumni/ra/indy

CHAPEL SING 2022



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta clench their pots after receiving the coveted red W. As the brothers lock arms, their unity helps them continue to sing 'Old Wabash' in the face of interference from the Sphinx Club.

From the Ramsay Archives: Homecoming, Nov. 24, 1925

HOME-COMING PROVES A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR FROM ALL ANGLES IS VERDICT

FESTIVITIES BEGIN WITH SHOW-
DOWN FRIDAY AND CLOSE
WITH HOP SATURDAY

"PEERADE" LENDS COLOR TO DAY

Many Returning Alumni Enjoy Annual
Football Game and Barbecue

The 1925 Wabash Homecoming was a distinct success, from the Sphinx "Showdown" Friday night to the First Annual Blanket Hop Saturday evening. There were several hundred alumni back for the festivities and many guests from various parts of the country. The annual gridiron mêlée with DePauw was the feature of the week-end, from which Wabash emerged victorious to the poetry of 22 to 0. This is the fifth victory for the Scarlet over the Old Gold, and was the fifth year that DePauw has failed to cross the Little Giant's goal.

The peerade, which was the first of its kind to be held here, started Saturday afternoon after the arrival the special train from Greencastle, which brought with it some five hundred rooters. The parade was led by the DePauw band, and followed by the Wabash Sea-Goin' tooters, and later in the procession, by the Crawfordville high school band bedecked in their new uniforms of gold and blue. The crowd proceeded to Ingalls field where the last game of the year was played, and the last game ever to be played on historic Ingalls field. Wabash has never been defeated on this gridiron. The new athletic field will be ready for the moleskin warriors next fall.

A barbecue luncheon was served in the gymnasium at noon Saturday to a large crowd of alumni and undergraduates.

There was only one mishap which marred the Homecoming, gaeties, but was of no serious nature. Just preceding the opening whistle of the game, Saturday afternoon, a section of the south stands collapsed under the weight of the large crowd, but none was seriously injured.

Plans are already underway for the 1926 Homecoming, but as yet the date for the Homecoming game has not been announced.



COURTESY OF JAKE PAIGE '23

The brothers of Sigma Chi celebrate their third Chapel Sing victory in four years on September 22 in front of Pioneer Chapel.



COURTESY OF ELIJAH GREENE '25

Mark Caster '23 waves the Lambdi Chi Alpha flag to boost pledges' spirits as the competition winds down.