

# THE BACHELOR



THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908





# HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY  
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

## P.D.T. XC

As part of the 4th annual Monon Bell Game Ball Relay for ALS, brothers of Phi Delta Theta embarked on a 16.6-mile relay run to Roachdale to hand off the Monon Ball to DePauw Phi Delt. While the Dannies biked, the Wabash P.D.T.'s ran the whole way. Even Forrest Gump himself would be impressed at this feat of running.

## FRATERNIZING WITH THE ENEMY

High five to Student Body President Jack Kellerman for trying to send his fellow Wallies to the DePauw side for this year's Monon Classic. We know you want to distance yourself from your constituents, Jack, but a football field is a stretch- don't you think? Always make sure to check your work, and remember, Wabash Always Cites.

## RHYNIES NO MORE

Gone are the days of jingling shoes and neon-orange hunting vests as the fall semester Rhynes have been spotted around campus, donning their new candy-cane stripes. It seems as if the boys have traded in their putrid, raggedy red pots, for new, pristine white ones. Congrats boys, continue to be the campus leaders that we know you are, and show your newfound spirit in the Bell Game this weekend. WAF.

## FORCED CALISTHENICS

High five to Dean Raters' Chapel Talk last week. Rather than giving a full length talk, Dean Raters resorted to a Q&A format fused with nonsensical sitting and standing as he tried to stretch 15 minute of content into 45 minutes.

## DISGRACING THE MOHAWK

High five to the this year's Monon mohawk haircut. The annual mohawk haircut has become a part of the tradition of Bell Week, yet this year's students might have strayed from the correct mohawk style. Many have wrongly called their euro-fade haircut a mohawk, but nice try. You would think students at an all-male college wouldn't care much about having to shave their head, but the immensely douchey 2017 haircut style has proved otherwise.

# MOCK INTERVIEWS COME TO CAMPUS

**PATRICK MCAULEY '20** | STAFF WRITER • For college students, the real world is right around the corner. Most (if not all) students have one goal upon graduation: to land a job. These days, however, ambitious, young, and hard-working talent fills the job market, making it hard for upcoming graduates to acquire that dream job. Here at Wabash, career services possess some additional oppositional firepower: mock interviews

Mock interviews build experience. These days, employers are extremely interested in what characteristics job applicants can bring to their companies. It's a two-way street; they want to know if the applicant is the right fit for the job and vice versa. These interviews, therefore, allow students some breathing room to think about their skills. More importantly, it is a setting in which interviewees can learn from mistakes and apply them to future job interviews. Although, the best way to limit these mistakes is through preparation.

Proper planning could result in a successful interview. There are many aspects of developing a good knowledge base, either for yourself or the company, before heading into an interview. Firstly, it is imperative to do some homework on the company, which gives the interviewee a better understanding of its environment and workers. Research shows the employer that



Cassie Hagan

the applicant has invested some time and care. Furthermore, the research should stem from the job requirements.

Cassie Hagan, Assistant Director of Career Services, points out how each interview is different. "It depends on the position you are applying for," she said. "You would prepare a lot differently for a case study at a consulting firm than you would for behavioral style interview."

Questions are usually behavioral, which means employers want to get a sense of how the person

approaches a problem or particular situation. The interviewer may ask to describe a time in which the applicant failed a task and further inquire to see how he or she recovered from the loss. These questions aim towards provoking the soft skills, which include communication and attitude. Often, these questions can be hard to respond to, but the STAR method can be a helpful tool.

The STAR Method is an organized approach. STAR stands for situation, task, action, and result. To begin, the interviewee needs to give an example of a situation. Next, he should state the goals he was working towards in that specific case. Lastly, the applicant needs to address the actions he took to accomplish the goals and then explain the result. This technical approach gives the employer a clear and detailed overview, further allowing him to see if the applicant will fit in with the company. This method could be the difference between a successful and failed interview session. Afterwards, nonetheless, there needs to be time for reflection.

Reflection leads to learning. Once an interviewee tackled the interview (successful or not), he or she must review. This process consists of writing down the questions and asking what was done well and needs more improvement. Identifying strengths and weaknesses is essential because there will always be time to improve before the next interview. Also, applicants should get into the habit of sending thank you cards via email or handwritten notes to show how they appreciate the employer taking the time to interview them.

Mock interviews are essential here at Wabash. Career services reiterate how they help students become more grounded and confident when applying for jobs, which could be the reason for eventually landing a job. Furthermore, career services periodically offer mock interviews with alumni throughout the school year. These meetings give students a way to connect with alumni while also improving their one on one skills. Career Services would like for students to be on the lookout for future emails with details on the mock interviews.

# BACHELOR

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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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# TAILGATING IN FOREIGN TERRITORY

**BRAXTON MOORE '19 | NEWS**

**EDITOR •** Well Wabash, it's that time of the year once more. The season for guarding campus, promoting student life unity, and shaving ungodly designs and mohawks onto each other's heads is upon us. With the 124th match-up of the beloved Monon Bell rivalry, Bell Week brings Wabash spirit into its best form, as well as the opportunity to let loose a little and enjoy the more social aspects of the Wabash brotherhood. Even with the sound of the ringing bell absent from campus, students still celebrate the week leading up to the rivalry game by indulging in adult libations in campus unity events, dorms, and fraternity houses. But, with this year's game being hosted in Greencastle, along with the numerous incidents concerning alcohol that have already transpired on the DePauw campus earlier this year, Wabash tailgaters may find a surplus of excise police officers, as well as increased security on fans in the stands hoping to sneak their personal supply of whiskey into the game. Director of Athletics

Greg Shaheen spoke about the possible changes that DePauw University may be bringing to both the game and the tailgate, as well as the expectation set for both Little Giants and Dannies alike come gameday.

"The first thing

that spectators need to know is that the security is going to be enhanced," Shaheen said. "It has been this way for the last two times that we have been down on their campus in one form or another. They have a fairly strict carry-in policy regarding bags and backpacks, which they expect people to follow...it comes down to the risk of the home school hosting. Their guidelines for tailgaters, especially student tailgaters...is fairly strict as well. For us, the description will be regarding the discouragement of hard liquor, and I would expect there to be a significant excise presence at the tailgate which students will need to be mindful of."

Wabash Student Body President Jack Kellerman '18 also shared information regarding Bell Game regulations after attending a meeting with the Student Council of DePauw University last week. He further expressed the expectations placed upon Wabash student tailgaters, and articulated some of the changes that Shaheen spoke on as well.

"During the meeting, we had the opportunity to talk about the Monon Bell protocol," Kellerman said. "Much of the protocol that DePauw has in place for their students don't necessarily affect Wabash students directly, however, we were advised to stray away from hard liquor...and to be responsible. There is definitely going to be excise presence and security measures taken during all parts of the tailgate and the game...so we ask that students apply the Gentleman's Rule, participate responsibly if you are of drinking age...and if not, then conduct yourself appropriately."

In addition to navigating the tailgate responsibly, students planning on travelling to the school 30 minutes south should also plan for traffic complications that may arise. This will primarily be caused by the City of Greencastle's annual Veteran's Day parade. While students are encouraged to pay their respects to those who have served in our nation's armed forces, Wallies hoping to reach the Wabash tailgate area should be mindful of the fact that a portion of the main road running through the city will be blocked off for roughly 20-30 minutes as the parade makes its way through town. Shaheen addressed this factor further, and reminded students of the impact that this parade may have on their travel through Greencastle.

"One unique scenario this year to be mindful of is the fact that the Monon Bell game falls on Veteran's Day," Shaheen said. "There will be a Veteran's Day parade and activities that will be going on within the community, and because the University is so close to downtown Greencastle, there will be a road closure that will prove to be fairly critical running from approximately 11:10 to 11:30 a.m. the day of the game. A few blocks on the main drag will be barricaded off, and if students are not through by the parade start time, they will not be able to get through until the line and spectators clear after 11:30 a.m. Because of this, students are advised to plan their travels accordingly and to be mindful of the traffic obstructions that may be present."

While the addition of excise police and traffic complications may pose a challenge for both Wabash and DePauw fans alike, students are encouraged to attend the game, soak up the tailgate environment, and cheer their hearts out when the Little Giants take the field. The 124th Monon Bell Classic will be played Saturday, November 11 at Blackstock Stadium on the DePauw University campus. Kickoff will commence at 1:07 p.m. Let's beat DePauw and take back what belongs to us, Wabash.

## DEPAUW'S COMMANDMENTS

- 1: THOU SHALL NOT CONSUME HARD ALCOHOL
- 2: THOU SHALL NOT BRING BAGS (WE KNOW YOU STILL WANT TO BREAK RULE 1)
- 3: THOU SHALL NOT SCALP TICKETS TO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL
- 4: THOU SHALL REMAIN IN VISTOR'S SECTION
- 5: THOU SHALL NOT ATTEMPT TO STEAL THE BELL (FOR YOU WILL BE TAKING IT WITH YOU)



**Greg Shaheen**

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# EXTREME WISE MAKEOVER

**AHAD KHAN '19 | OPINION**

**EDITOR •** Significant changes to student employment are taking place across campus at this point of the semester. These changes reflect a year-long process of research and analysis to provide students with the best opportunities to grow, irrespective of their on-campus jobs. Wabash has introduced a student evaluation system and implemented a variable pay system to pay students based on their experiences and, more importantly, performance. As of now, these changes only affect freshmen. All upperclassmen, including sophomores, are automatically exempted from them.

The freshmen will be paid \$8/hour, whereas all others will be paid \$10/hour. To move up on the pay scale, students must score beyond a certain threshold on their evaluation for progressing to a higher pay rate. This is where the new evaluation system comes into play. The form has a scale of 1 to 5 and the students must average at least a 3 in all positions, as some students have multiple positions, to get an increase in pay rate. The evaluation form will determine upperclassmen's eligibility to be rehired because all students now must reapply, even for their current positions, before the beginning of the new academic year. "The idea behind it is to give students a more real-world experience so that they are better prepared when they leave Wabash," Julia Perry, Assistant Director of Professional Development, said. "It also will give students an opportunity to tell a better story [to their potential employers] because now there is professional development threaded now in all positions on campus, where previously this may not have been the case."

Student evaluations will take place twice a year for the student-workers and will be completed by their respective supervisors or alternate supervisors. "The reason that it is both supervisors is that sometimes someone signs the timecard as a supervisor but it is

the alternate supervisor who works with the student," Perry said. "So, it is only fair to have the person who works one on one with the student do the evaluation, to have a fair evaluation." The student must also have completed a minimum 40 hours of work to become eligible to receive an evaluation.

The student evaluation system is aimed to assist students in identifying what their strengths and weaknesses are and, once they graduate, to be able to clearly articulate their professional skill set. In this regard, Perry stressed the importance of authentic evaluations. "It is imperative that when supervisors evaluate students, they do an honest evaluation," Perry said. "Because if we are evaluating our students as fours and fives but they are not truly at that point, then there is no room for development." The students who might earn less than a three on their evaluation as an average, the professional development team will work with them and the supervisor to identify the areas of concern and help the students strengthen their skill set. The evaluation system provides students with an opportunity to grow and challenge themselves to achieve higher roles as they become more professionally experienced.

The supervisors will be expected to check in with students every 30-60 days to ensure that the students are on track. Thus, when students are evaluated, the evaluation does not come to them as a complete surprise. After evaluations are submitted, the student workers will meet with their supervisors and go over the evaluations. Furthermore, the students will have the opportunity to add comments to the evaluation, before signing it off electronically. This is put in place to ensure that the students are given a platform to have a voice as well. All evaluations will be submitted to Julia Perry and the Human Resources Department, who will then assess the next steps. The HR will determine the

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# IMMERSION OPPORTUNITIES CONTINUE IN SPRING

**PATRICK JANHKE '18** | STAFF WRITER •

Over the last couple of months, students' emails have been filled with messages telling them to apply for different immersion courses offered next semester. These courses bring a different experience to Wabash classes, one where students spend a week, typically, learning about the topic outside of the classroom. In the past, immersion courses have travelled to Peru, Italy, Kenya, and more. Since being rung in on Freshmen Saturday, Wabash students are constantly recommended to take these immersion courses because of the unique experience that they offer. In some topics, reading about ideas in a text book is just not good enough and the students need to experience it in person. Next semester, three immersion courses are being offered: BIO177 with Norman Treves Professor of Biology Eric Wetzel; HIS320/PSC314 with Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Himsel '85 and Associate Professor and Beesley Chair of History Stephen Morillo; as well as EDU330 with Associate Professor and Chair of Educational Studies Michele Pittard.

Wetzel will be taking students to Peru during the summer of 2018 as part of the BIO177 Global Health course. In this course, students will be looking at the complexities and problems that come with global health. In Peru, students will be working with Global Health Initiative-Peru collaborators and partners to work in urban communities in Lima and the Andean regions. The students will interact with researchers and other experts who are looking at diseases in

both humans and animals. They will be visiting and working in clinics, hospitals, and government agencies. This trip gives students a unique experience because they will be encountering levels of extreme poverty which they probably have not seen here at home and will see the challenges that come with it. "Global Health problems are liberal arts problems," Wetzel said. "And this trip helps to give students a new set of lenses through which they view their own disciplines, and how their work in those can contribute to finding solutions to these problems."

6,000 miles away, Himsel and Morillo will take students to England during spring break of next semester for HIS320/PSS314, "The Common Law: The Role of History in Anglo-American Government." The course will be examining how laws from England still affect the decisions that the U.S. Supreme Court make today. In this examination, students will be asking the questions of whether history should determine how we govern ourselves today, whether it should just be reference point for our decisions, or if we can apply history fairly and accurately to advance our present political goals, and more. "People are always surprised to learn the extent to which we still rule ourselves today based upon the Common Law of England," Himsel said. "Our course allows students to see the impact that history still exerts today on self-government both in England and the United States and to ask whether this is a wise approach."

The last class will not be leaving the country, but will instead be traveling down to Memphis,

Tennessee to look at local education systems. Pittard will be teaching EDU330, "Studies in Urban Education." In the class, students will look at issues related to urban education and at aspects of the Memphis education system. In Memphis, students will be working in the Public Schools with teachers from the Memphis Teacher Residency. In the past, this course travelled to Chicago and was only offered to students on the licensure track and education minors, but this year it was opened to all students who are interested in urban education. "Because we wanted to provide students with a different urban experience than Chicago, a new thing this year is that we're moving the trip to Memphis," Pittard said. "In addition to working in Memphis Public Schools with teachers from the Memphis Teacher Residency program including three Wabash alums, students will experience life in Memphis. I'm especially excited to take students to Memphis because of the historical significance of the city. But also because of some really interesting educational reform and urban development initiatives going down there."

Immersion courses are part of what makes Wabash special. They give students the opportunity to learn about things that they would never be able to learn inside of the classroom. Students will be able to learn new cultures, new ways of thinking, and get a true understanding of the complexities at work in the world. For students interested in taking immersion courses in future semesters, be on the lookout for the applications that professors send out.

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pay rate while Perry, alongside her professional development team, will work to provide students with the requisite help.

Last year, tiers were introduced to jobs; tier 1 jobs were open to upperclassmen and tier 2 to underclassmen. However, the tiers did not dictate any changes to the pay rate, as all students were paid \$10/hour. After these changes are made, the students must not confuse the tiers because the tiers will still not determine the pay rate. "The pay is tied to the student, not the position or the tier," Perry said. "Just because you are in tier 2 does not mean you are going to make more money." While the students will not be demoted from \$10 an hour to \$8 if they underperform, a score below 3 on the evaluation will result in ineligibility for being rehired. The changes to student employment apply to all student workers, irrespective of where the job position is funded from. Accordingly, all students and supervisors must understand these changes to guarantee the success of Wabash men in the real world.

## YOUR MONON MUSTACHE WINNERS



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

From left to right: Coach Olmy Olmstead '04 (2nd place), Dr. Laura Wysocki (Judge), Dr. Derek Nelson (Judge), Coach David Denham (Judge), Brad Cullison '19 (3rd place), Trey Harnden '18 (1st place).

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# WHEN WE FALL SHORT

Three weekends ago, I was in Chicago, Illinois for my fraternity's formal. A few of my fraternity brothers, their dates, my girlfriend, and I spent our Saturday going around the city (doing what one does when in Chicago). On our way back to the hotel later that afternoon, we were walking along Michigan Avenue and saw a homeless man. Obviously, one inevitably encounters homeless people in Chicago, but this man was different. He was sitting on the sidewalk with his back against a building. His ankles and legs were severely swollen, and he had a large open wound on the side of one leg; the wound was clearly infected with flies buzzing around it, and it was gut-wrenching and unpleasant to even look at. His eyelids were drooping and heavy as he looked at the ground, his eyes filled with despair.

Even more sad and alarming was the fact that of all the people walking by the man that afternoon, not one paid him any attention or offered him any help. No one seemed to even notice. But perhaps most frightening of all was that while I noticed, I didn't help. I didn't even talk to him. Wabash is supposed



**Erich Lange '19**

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to educate men to live humanely, but I didn't. Why not?

Maybe I didn't help because no one else was. Maybe I was afraid of what my friends or girlfriend would say. Maybe I was worried about what other people around would think of me if they saw me talking to him. But now almost two weeks have passed, and I'm still seeing that man sitting on the sidewalk because I didn't live humanely. And so, over the past two weeks, I have been asking myself this question: what do we do when we fall short? To tell you the truth, I don't know the full answer; but let me try to answer this question (at least in part).

Living humanely isn't always going

to be easy, nor should it be. It requires us to sacrifice our time and talents, tests our patience, and even do what is unpopular. Living humanely forces us to step out of the comfort of the world we live in and are familiar with, and into the unrecognizable and sometimes nasty world of another. It should bother us that people in our country have to live like that man I saw in Chicago—regardless of your political, social, or economic opinions. But the things that bother us the most and seem the most unpleasant are those things that strike at the very heart of our humanity. They are the things that demonstrate to us that we, as Wabash Men and members of the human race, are obliged to help one another.

We should all be able to agree that no one—regardless of what they've done or who they are—should have to live like that homeless man. Unfortunately, our response to seeing these uncomfortable things is silence. We'd rather forget them when we go to bed at night and imagine they don't really happen. But the first step to recovery is admitting that we have a problem. As Wabash Men, we must ask ourselves, "If I don't, who will?" This question will require

us to step out of our own comfortable, secluded world and into the world of someone who is suffering. We will inevitably find that living humanely is hard. We will fall short, but may it never be because we didn't try hard enough.

I apologize that I don't have a better answer other than admitting the fact we will never be perfect. For me, that homeless man that afternoon in downtown Chicago served as a stark reminder that I too am imperfect and flawed. I can't go back and redo it, but if I could, I think I would go talk to him for a few minutes. I would probably ask if I could get him something to eat or drink. I would ask if his leg was okay and if there was anything I could do. I maybe couldn't have done much for him, but I could have done that.

I don't know if I will ever see that man again; I don't know if he's okay; I don't know if he will ever get the help he needs; I don't know why I did nothing. The only thing I can do is learn, and I hope I've been able to share that with you. Living humanely is hard and it is important. You may not be able to change the world, but you might be able to change it for one person, if only for a little while.

# UNITY... IT'S TRADITION

It is Bell Week, gentlemen, and that means there is only one thing on our mind. It is that massive, 300-pound, beautiful beast of a bell and, as we edge ever closer to this Saturday, we must all focus on making sure the bell returns to its rightful position.

It has been a long and empty year walking through the Allen Center. We have all felt the pain of looking to see the void left behind, thanks to our rivals in the south, and it fills each and every person on this campus with a deep hunger to bring it back. The Bell is ready to come home. I can attest this, from personal experience, that the Monon Bell is sad. It has been tucked away in a corner for far too long, and it is ready to return from an extended, lonely southern vacation.



**Brendan McCoy '20**

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It is only possible to bring back the Bell if every single person on this campus puts their heart into this goal. It must be a collective us. This rivalry is not just a football thing. It is not only a student or alumni thing. It is not a chance for us to hate on DePauw, but

instead, an opportunity for us to show our love for Wabash. This weekend is not an excuse for excessive drinking and partying centered around a simple football game. This upcoming Saturday is much more. The Monon Game is one of the most defining measures of Wabash College's unity. It brings every student, alumnus, professor, dean, faculty member, coach, and member of the Wabash family together. This game is our tradition based on great love for our college.

However, the only way that bell is ever going to return to Wabash is if we come together as One. Because, in the end, the Bell is just the symbol of something far more significant. It's the symbol of what makes Wabash the most beloved school. It is the symbol of what

makes Wabash, Wabash.

So, this weekend, I urge everyone to look past our differences. We lost the bell last year because we forgot who we were. We are not just our race, or our religion, or our political position. We are Wabash. We became too comfortable just going through the motions and not truly believing in our oneness. Last fall, we forgot who we were, we lost our most celebrated tradition, unity. While losing our beloved bell was heartbreaking, it was a well-needed kick in the butt. It reminded us that we need to do better, every single one of us. After a full calendar year of hard work and dedication, it is time for us to come together and bring it back home. Unify brothers; It is our tradition.



# WABASH, CAN YOU HEAR ME?

As all of you already know, Wabash College is a place full of traditions and characteristics that very often catch the outside world off guard. One of the many phenomena is simple face-to-face interaction on campus between students, staff, faculty, and alumni. This is one of the many great features of this school that, I believe, has greatly diminished in my short three years of attendance here. Too often, each of us are completely absorbed by subjects such as social media, phone calls with girlfriends, or the Lil Pump's new hit "Gucci Gang" to be truly present in what is going on around us on campus. To combat this, we as an entire student body need to be grounded in this campus and make more of a conscious effort to acknowledge and enjoy each other's presence whenever we can.

I first noticed this strange sense of camaraderie during a campus visit as a high-school junior. My mother and I followed behind Samuel Vaught '16, and I could not help but notice as he



**Braiden Slavens '19**

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stopped what he was doing, made eye contact with, and greeted every student and faculty member who came across our path. It was such a simple act, but it made apparent to me just how different this place was to the rest of the world.

It was also one of the first concrete pieces of evidence that backed up the intense sense of community Wabash had been trying to sell me on week after week in postcards and info-books that I would excitedly pull out of my mailbox. Though I believe this still occurs here at Wabash more than any other

institution, I cannot help but think we have become all too lackadaisical.

It seems to me that this decrease of social awareness can be largely accredited to the increased use of cell phones and headphones during ventures to classes, meetings, and other campus events. In my own experience, especially this year, I would be hard-pressed to say that a day has passed in which many students didn't stumble by with their eyes focused toward the red brick pathway, and their earbuds planted within their ears, proving to everyone around them that they have no interest in their presence. This is an issue that needs to be addressed before it is too late, if we wish to continue bringing in the best students to this campus and increase the longevity of this amazing institution. Of course, this problem does not only extend to visitors of the College.

This issue, brings with it, internal effects as well. We can all agree that part of what makes the Wabash experience so valuable is the incredible

opportunity we have to create meaningful relationships in our time here on campus. These are in fact the same relationships that will propel us into future careers, places, and friendships and they are all very likely to stem from a simple head nod or "how's it going" while walking to that 8 a.m. class or daunting three-hour lab.

So, fellow Wabash brothers, please hear me when I ask you to leave your phone in your pocket and wait to listen to your favorite song until you get to the library. Instead, pick your head up and observe the reality that is surrounding you. I challenge you to inquire about each other's lives with a simple "hello". In doing so you might just end up having a conversation that will change your life forever or maybe provide the smiling face that another student really needed to see after getting that rough exam back. We do only have a short four years on this campus. So, we may as well make the most out of every moment.

Thanks for listening.

# SNAP BACK TO REALITY

Hooray for smartphones! Have we ever had a more useful device? With smartphones, we can immediately talk to each other, access the news, compare prices, trade stocks in a changing market, and learn anything we want. We use them for our entertainment; we can watch football games, Netflix, or a movie anytime we want. Even more evidence exists to show that smartphones are now a crucial part of everyday life.

Is this good? It's the new focal point for the lives we live, whether or not we realize it. Someone using their phone is fine, as phones improve our lives only if used properly. However, we don't only use our phones for its positive benefits. The ultimate problem is that our phone is no longer just a supplement to our communication. Instead, it distracts us from our real-world connections by stealing and wasting our time.

Social media, I believe, began with pure intentions of connecting us to people we don't normally see. It can also be a tool for spreading the world's good news. However, people abuse social media. This is a huge problem, especially when younger people measure their self-worth with the number of likes and comments they get. How are people learning to respect themselves?

Even worse, children are now growing up with these devices. Their uncorrupted eyes are viewing questionable content for the first time, unmonitored. What if this



**Christopher Barker '20**

Reply to this column at [cjbarker20@wabash.edu](mailto:cjbarker20@wabash.edu)

was your child?

It's a shame to find people escaping reality when they could be building real relationships. I'll see people eating together, but they aren't talking; they're on their phones! I hate seeing this because I know that before my Wabash days, dinner-table discussion built the strong bond in my family. We all lead busy, involved lives, but we understood the importance of having dinner together on a daily basis. We told the stories of our day, planned ahead, and built each other up in this sacred time. I know other families may not have this opportunity, but the ones that do must utilize this gift. Instead, I see too many families take this for granted.

Unfortunately, this lost opportunity doesn't only happen over meals. People turn to their phone anytime they're bored. People check their phones before and during classes, meetings, and rehearsals. I've seen people distance themselves from others to use their

phones during meals, breaks, and on the job. People even turn to their phones during church services, Chapel talks, and other keynote speeches when disinterested. Not only is one disrespecting the person who has taken time out of their busy schedule to prepare and present to their audience, but they're also doing themselves injustice by wasting this opportunity to learn. If you are this person, why do you do this? Why even bother showing up in the first place if you don't care enough to invest your full focus in it? How would you feel if you were performing, teaching, or speaking on a subject important to you, but they were sending you the message that they would rather be talking to someone else who isn't there?

I'm talking to myself too, as I'm just a 19-year-old guy trying to figure it out. I find myself wasting time on my phone sometimes when I know I could be productive. I see this as a serious issue; otherwise, I wouldn't have written this. Phone addiction is a prime source of issues with self-esteem, mental health, and division in our world. The problem I see is that people are addicted to a place where others encourage a materialistic lifestyle. With this, they feel entitled to instant gratification. How does this teach patience? Are people still thankful for what they have?

People get so caught up in this, they forget to establish real, personal relationships with those around them.

I know people with confidence issues who pour out their problems to an open forum online for anyone to see. I've heard of young kids who can't function without a touch-screen device in their hands at all times. When people put their time towards acquiring more followers and likes to get attention, people lose their identity and problems in character fester. How are we teaching kids to live in the real world? What happens when this kid faces real problems in life?

Now you may be asking, 'But what if I'm doing this, and I feel happy?' That's great! Don't get me wrong; I too enjoy a good, wholesome meme every once in awhile. However, true happiness doesn't come from choosing social media over real human connection. True happiness comes from focusing on our personal relationships in the real world we live in. This is how we grow and build each other up. This is how we form the lifelong bonds and cherished memories on which our alumni pride Wabash College. This is how we fulfill our mission statement of "Living Humanely" as Wabash Men.

Snap back to reality, men. We must encourage each other to be fully present when living our lives here, as we won't be here for long. The Brotherhood doesn't grow behind a phone screen. Instead, we build brotherhood in the face of adversity that comes with a Wabash education, and we do this by always living a fully present, vocal, and humane life.

## WABASH COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER DURING BELL WEEK



LEVI GARRISON '18 & IAN WARD '19 /  
PHOTO SPREAD



# BELL THEFTS: A HISTORY

**STEVEN REIDELL '20** | STAFF WRITER • In honor of the upcoming Monon Bell game and in the spirit of this year's attempt to swipe the Bell, The Bachelor will reflect on the previous attempts by Wallies and Dannies alike to steal the bell. Ever since the Monon Bell was introduced in 1932, 15 documented attempts, both successful and unsuccessful, have occurred.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE RAMSEY ARCHIVES IN THE LILLY LIBRARY

**1953:** DePauw steals the Monon Bell for the first time from Wabash.

**1959:** Wabash steals the Monon Bell for the first time from DePauw.

**1965:** The infamous Operation Frijoles occurs. Jim Shanks '67 scheduled a meeting with former President of DePauw, William H. Kerstetter, to discuss bringing "students from Mexico" to DePauw. In order to seal the deal, Shanks asked to take photos of various areas of the campus to show to the prospective students. Shanks asked to photograph the Bell which the Dean of the College was reluctant to show it. "The last time I showed someone the Bell he stole it," Kerstetter said with a laugh. With the notes provided by Shanks, he and a group of Wabash students returned to DePauw and stole the Bell.

**1966:** Paranoid DePauw students steal the Bell from themselves and bury it under the end zone of Blackstock Stadium. The plan backfired as the ground froze and the students nearly failed to dig the Bell back up before the game.

**1966:** A group of Wabash students follow the truck carrying the Bell back to Greencastle. They disguise themselves as DePauw students and steal the Bell back during the post-game pep rally.

**1972:** A group of Independents steal the Bell from a group of lazy Bell guardians in order to tarnish the reputation of the Sphinx Club.

**1973:** DePauw students from the SAE fraternity at DePauw steal the Bell only to find their house surrounded by angry Wabash students. It takes a series of meetings to organize a returning of the Bell to deescalate the situation.

**1980:** Ready to be confused? Rose-Hulman, who was a member of the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC), was a men's-only institution until 1991. In order to gain their own version of the Monon Bell game, a group of Rose-Hulman students stole the Bell from Wabash to try to gain traction for a formal rivalry game.

**1988:** Wabash steals the Bell from DePauw by hiding in the gym where the Bell was stored after hours and successfully returned it to Crawfordsville.

**1998:** Wabash steals the Bell on Halloween. This was the last successful Bell heist.

**2000:** Four Wabash Sophomores trigger an alarm installed after the 1998 heist and are arrested in a failed attempt to steal the Bell.

**2012:** DePauw students attempt to steal the Bell which was guarded by a group of sleeping Sigma Chi pledges. The Bell rang during the attempt, which awoke the sleeping pledges, causing a fight to break out. Crawfordsville police were called to break up the fight.

**2017:** The most recent attempt to steal the Bell. Three Wabash students unsuccessfully attempt to steal the Bell by triggering a pressure sensor. They were caught wearing white paint suits and Obama and Trump masks.

# A REL-273 TOPIC: THE GOODNESS OF GREENCASTLE

**DEREK NELSON'S REL-273**

**CLASS** | GUEST WRITERS • Members of Religion 273, the Theology and Philosophy of Thomas Aquinas, weighed in on what Aquinas might have said about this upcoming weekend's game. The article follows the pattern of Aquinas' writing in his influential Summa Theologica.



Thomas Aquinas

Question 2017: Whether there is any goodness in Greencastle

It would seem that there is goodness in Greencastle.

1. There is good in all things inasmuch as they exist, and existence is ipso facto good. If Greencastle exists then it must, in some sense, be good.

2. Greencastle existed before its corruption by DePauw University. It may maintain some of its past goodness, albeit as a mixture of good and evil.

3. Wabash men have dated DePauw students for decades. One does not seek the good where there is none, and thus there must be some good in Greencastle.

4. There can be said to be goodness in Greencastle because some good things, viz., the Monon Bell, currently reside there.

5. There may be goodness in its verdant landscape, which is aptly captured by its name, "Green"castle.

On the other hand: Third-party sources are more likely to be reliable judges of relative goodness, to wit: "DePauw, on the other hand, is a rest home for sissies. DePauw men are called "Dannies" and are a hankie-waving bunch. Nevertheless, they are not

particularly keen-witted. A Dannie carries an umbrella when the sun is out and puts it down when it starts to rain. How does a Dannie get in shape for the big game? The coach dumps him off the bus at Wabash, and he runs like hell for home." (John Underwood, Sports Illustrated, September 10, 1973)

I respond that: goodness can be understood in several ways. There is goodness in itself and goodness attributed by others. Now, DePauw means "of the paw" which means that it acquires its existence derivatively. What goodness can be attributed to DePauw is due to the presence of the Monon Bell and to half of its student body. Therefore, it cannot have goodness in itself. Goodness also has a natural inclination to sustain and protect itself. However, DePauw can scarcely defend the Bell. Therefore, it must have very little of this inclination. Further, virtuous people flee what is evil and seek what is good. Two Wabash baseball coaches virtuously fled Greencastle to relocate to the good in Crawfordsville in the past year alone. Goodness is primordial, so therefore whatever is older is closer to the good. Wabash dates to 1832 while DePauw dates to 1837. Lastly, wise people seek the good. Now, the Sage of Ladoga (Blix), which lies between Greencastle and Crawfordsville, followed wisdom to come north to Wabash, not south to Greencastle (QED).

Replies to objections:

On the first, that Greencastle is good is due to its existence, but how it is good is due to its virtue, of which it has none.

On the second, all things that are created are good. Yet DePauw was not created ex nihilo, but rather devolved from Indiana Asbury University.

On the third, the students at DePauw seek gentlemen because Dannies are merely "gentle."

On the fourth, you have a good point, but come Saturday it won't matter.

On the fifth, verdant landscapes are created by Yahweh (Professor Peebles). And Yahweh taught at Wabash.

# KAKI KING JAMS OUT AT WABASH

**JACKSON BLEVINS '21** | STAFF WRITER • The visiting Artist Series brought Kaki King to the Salter Hall stage on Tuesday night, and King delivered a mesmerizing performance. The audience got to experience a truly remarkable show from King, a brilliant artist has been hailed by the Rolling Stones as “a genre unto herself”. King has quite the résumé, as she released six studio albums, performed with music icons such as the Foo Fighters, Timbaland, and the Mountain Goats, and contributed to prominent film and television soundtracks.

On Tuesday night, King blended her impressive guitar skills with a vibrant visual production to provide a unique experience that would be tough for this audience to forget. King’s show, “The Neck is a Bridge to the Body”, was a multi-media performance that blended King’s ability to rapidly pick the guitar with a visual scene being displayed on her guitar and a projector behind her. King began the show by walking out on onto a dark stage as she was dressed in her all white, a tactic she believes takes the audience’s attention away from her and focuses on the audio and visual aspects of the show. The fairly new technology of projection mapping allowed her guitar to come alive while she displayed her guitar skills that she has been crafting for more than 30 years. On her guitar and the projector, there were scenes of moving shapes and changing colors, and even a cinematic approach of different images and videos that related to King’s hometown of Brooklyn, New York.

King dove into the unknown of the music industry by the uniqueness of her shows, and it took some time for her to work through the issues of touring and



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Kaki King was called a ‘Guitar God’ in a *Rolling Stone* issue last year.

playing a new show.

“Everyone is navigating through the industry because it is infinitely complex,” King said. “Through this show, I have had the luxury of being a guitar player that could go to a jazz club, to a rock club, or

to a theater atmosphere. Being versatile has allowed me to go to many different places with many different audiences. This specific show has brought itself to a more theatrical setting, which has been really great. Being able to play in performing arts centers and theaters has taken the show and made it a much more elegant and picturesque show that with beautiful sounds and beautiful lighting.”

The sold-out Salter Hall crowd displayed their appreciation throughout the night with many strong applause. “I didn’t know what to expect for the show, and I think that was a good thing,” Caleb Wood ‘21 said. “I really liked the projection on the guitar, and she was probably the best guitar player I have ever seen.” When King played a guitar that was bursting with colorful graphics alongside a projector screen with various forms of video, it was a combination that warranted the audience’s attention, and that it did.

The person who brought King to Wabash was chair of the Visiting Artist Series, Matthew Weedman, BKT Assistant Professor of Art. Weedman went to graduate school with King’s producer/technician, and he felt that King would be a perfect fit for the Series.

“One of the main reasons I thought of Kaki was because I wanted stuff that Wabash students normally don’t see in this area,” Weedman said. “We have strived to put together a season of performances that are artistically rich, but also as liberal arts minded as possible.”

Weedman was spot on with his intuition, and on Tuesday King ultimately captivated the audience with her powerful performance.

## TAKING NOTES - DR. MCKINNEY

**STEVE BAZIN '18** | STAFF WRITER • Colin McKinney, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, has a certain renowned for his eclectic tastes in Music. The music that accompanied his chapel talk in the Fall of 2014 left a lasting impression on many a Wabash Man. McKinney had trouble coming up with an album to play when we met for an interview. Like many people, it was a challenge to narrow down a single album worth discussing. McKinney settled on the album *The Earth is Not a Cold, Dead Place* by Explosion in the Sky.

“This is kind of my dark introspective music, late at night, dim lights, maybe having a nice bourbon or something,” McKinney said. “It’s one of those darker kind of things. It’s also my walking around after a tough day music, usually after dealing with pesky students or whatever.”

*The Earth is Not a Cold, Dead Place* is full of interesting soundscapes. The artists fuse element of prog rock with the traditions of ambient electronic music. “There’s only five tracks on this album because some of these songs are around nine minutes long,” McKinney said. “It doesn’t really work like a pop album where the songs are like two and a

half minutes.”

The length of each song allows it to ebb and flow musically, but still tell a sonic story, despite the album being only instrumental. Rather than relying on lyrics, the musicality of each track guides you emotionally. “There definitely is an emotional quality to it,” McKinney said. “Some of the songs have a particular sound to it. Six days at the bottom of the ocean almost sounds like you’re at the bottom of the ocean. You feel like you’re swimming at the bottom of the ocean, or at the bottom of a pool, or even in a submarine. There’s just something about how they were able to do it.”

“Musically, [Six Days at the Bottom of the Ocean] does something very interesting that I like,” McKinney said. “The guitarist does something, and this was something I liked to do when I played violin. When you have to strings,



Colin McKinney

and you hold them down at the same time to play the same note...It adds a dissonance. It’s both a good and a bad dissonance. If you play tricks deliberately to make dissonance, you can really do something beautiful.”

Like most people, McKinney, has a particularly emotional connection to this album. “I found this album while I was here at Wabash...I think in my third year,” McKinney said. “That was the semester that inspired the chapel talk. That was the spring of 2014 semester.”

“We had a really harsh winter, and we had several polar vortices,” McKinney said. “There was one day before the semester had started, before the seniors had even come back for comps, where the high was -10 outside. It was windy. The county implemented a travel ban. You really weren’t allowed to be out unless it was an emergency. If you went some place, your car wouldn’t start back up. It was that cold.”

“Over that winter break, we had lost a student to suicide,” McKinney continued. “That was on New Year’s Eve and New Year’s Day. Initially, he was just missing, and then they found him in New York City. That was a tough semester for, well

really everybody. The winter being so cold and miserable didn’t help.”

“At the end of the semester, after commencement, I flew out to Lake Tahoe in California and Nevada, and sat out under the mountain sky and in the mountain air,” he continued. “It was crisp and cold, despite it being May. There was still snow in the mountains. You could see Lake Tahoe. It was this beautiful blue...It was a weird semester...”

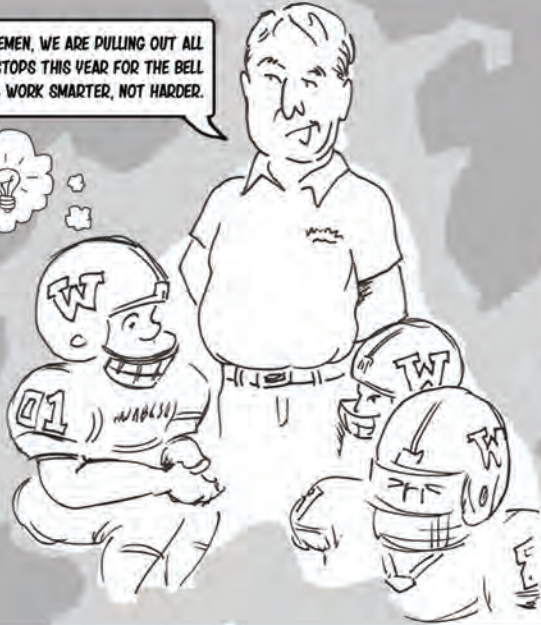
Based on this story alone, one would expect the album to be terribly depressing, yet that is far from the truth. The album is somber, but does not invoke images of rainy days and funeral processions. Each song is as hopeful as it is somber. It speaks to the duality of everything around us. Like that horrible winter in 2014, the dreary parts of the album eventually give way to something ultimately more powerful and optimistic. The album resonates with those somber and introspective moments, but it can pull you out of them just as easily. Take time to listen *The World is Not a Cold, Dead Place* on one of the upcoming dreary November afternoons while studying or walking through campus to go on this musical journey.



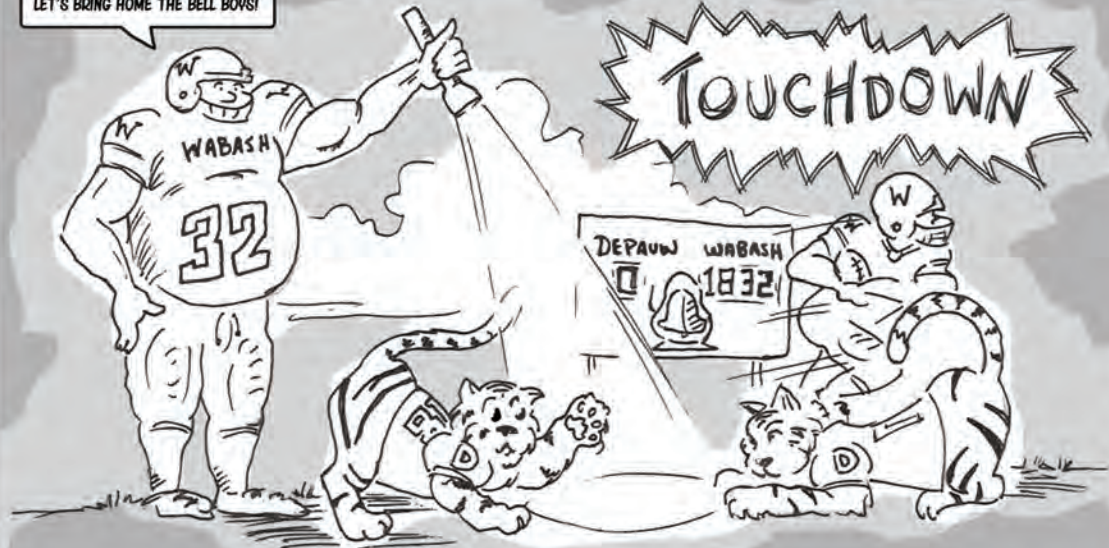
# WALLY ISEGRACKS

BY JOEY DIERDORF

GENTLEMEN, WE ARE PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS THIS YEAR FOR THE BELL GAME, WORK SMARTER, NOT HARDER.



LET'S BRING HOME THE BELL BOYS!



# IAWM

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**Thanks to President Hess,  
Coach Morel, and all who attended  
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# MOVING ON, TAKING WHAT'S OURS

## FOOTBALL LOOKS TO TAKE BACK MONON BELL WITH MOMENTUM FROM WIN OVER ALLEGHENY

**ZACH MOFFETT '20** | STAFF

**WRITER** • The Wabash football team went on their longest road trip this past weekend to Allegheny to take on the 3-5 Gators. The Little Giants just came off of a tough conference loss to undefeated Wittenberg. The Little Giants held a record of 6-2 overall and 5-2 in conference heading into Allegheny. The Gators put up a tough test for the Little Giants.

The first quarter was not good for Wabash. The Gators first struck with a field goal, then on a 1-yard touchdown run before the end of the quarter putting the Gators up by 10. They added yet another field goal before the

Little Giants kicked it in gear.

Wabash broke the ice with a 1-yard run from Ike James '20, and he was just getting started. On the next drive, the Little Giants scored again, this time on a 21-yard pass from Weston Murphy '20 to Dylan Buresh '18 to put the Little Giants up 14-13. The defense held the Gators to 13 at the half.

Allegheny would strike first coming out of halftime, retaking the lead on a 44-yard pass. The Gators led 20-14. The Wabash running game would then go off. James would score two more times in the third, once on a 22-yard run from scrimmage and once on a 49-yard run from scrimmage. Then, quarterback Austin Nightingale '19 came into the game and scored on an 8-yard run to extend the Wabash lead to 34-20. The Gators trimmed the lead down on a 65-yard pass. The Little Giants led at the end of the third quarter 34-27.

The fourth quarter went back and forth between the offenses of Allegheny and Wabash. The Gators tied the

game on a 22-yard run. Then, Murphy stepped up and threw a 42-yard pass to Ra'Shawn Jones '20 to retake the Wabash lead. With less than three minutes left in the game, Allegheny scored again to tie the game at 41. In the closing minutes of the game, the Little Giants marched down the field to set up another 1-yard run for James to put Wabash up 48-41. The Wabash win was not secure until Byshup Rhodes '19 got a game ending sack, forcing the Gator quarterback to fumble the ball, which was recovered by Deonte Simpson '18. The Little Giants would hold on, winning 48-41.

James made big moves again, now now standing at fifth on the all-time rushing yards at Wabash with 1,232 yards. Issac Avant '20 also made a big impact on the running game Saturday, rushing for 88 yards on 11 carries. Murphy went 13 for 23 on pass attempts and threw for his career-best 220 yards. The Wabash offense had 493 yards total against Allegheny. Despite

the 374 yards in passing the defense allowed, the Wabash front did will behind senior Klay Fullenkamp '18, who led the team with seven tackles. Wabash held the running game to 160 yards, but the Gators had 534 yards of total offense on the Little Giants. The Little Giants moved to 7-2 overall and 6-2 in conference.

Bell Week is upon us at the Wabash College campus, and it is time to win the Bell back.

"There is a lot at stake here, as there is every year. We are going into enemy territory and it's going to be one mean and nasty game," Evan Hansen '19 said. "It is time to see how much gravel we have in our gut."

The Little Giants will head down to Greencastle on Saturday to take on the DePauw Tigers. The game is being broadcast on Fox Sports Midwest, Fox Sports Indiana, and Fox College Sports WNDY 91.3. The Monon Bell will be the final game for both the Tigers and the Little Giants this season.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Weston Murphy '20 launches a ball to a receiver downfield against Witt.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Dallas Pitts '19 forces the Allegheny quarterback to lose control of the ball and fumble.



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# SWIMMING DROPS SECOND STRAIGHT MEET

**ERIC CHAVEZ '19** | STAFF WRITER

The Wabash College Little Giants swim team took on the DePauw Tigers in a dual meet last Friday down in Greencastle. The Little Giants lost the meet 178-113. The relay team of Chaz Rhodes '21, Benny Liang '20, Jan Dziadek '21, and Wesley Slaughter '21 started the meet with a win in the 200 medley with a time of 1:35.99. Dziadek also recorded two individual first place finishes in the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley with times of 52.41 and 1:59.75, respectively. Ben Klimczak '21 finished first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:59.16, with teammate Chaz Rhodes right behind him, finishing second with a time of 1:59.75.

Although the team lost, there were many positives that came from the competition. "We swam well," Assistant Swim Coach Jacob Luchon said. "We did everything that we could control in order to win and DePauw just put up better times that day." The coaching staff knows they will grow from this

loss. "We believe we are the better team and we are going to use this meet as a stepping stone in order to prepare for what really matters which is conference and nationals," Luchon said.

When it comes to facing DePauw, no one wants to beat them more than Captain Kyle Louks '19. "Just going over there gets me excited," Louks said. With great passion comes great frustrations when things don't go the way the Little Giants plan. "It is frustrating to lose the meet, especially to them, but we have a different mentality than we've had in the past, we are a different team," Louks said. "We are focused more on end of season times and we know that when it comes to conference and nationals, we can beat them."

With the swimmers and coaches being on the same page, it is exciting to see what the rest of the season has in store. The team's next meet is November 17-19. They will compete in the House of Champions Invitational hosted by IUPUI.



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PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Joe Whitaker '19 races down the lane in the team's loss to Rose-Hulman.



# ELIMINATING THE SOUND OF SILENCE

**TUCKER DIXON '19** | SPORTS

EDITOR, *THE BACHELOR* • The brick paths of Wabash College have been quieter than usual this time of year. In years past, crisp autumn days are usually filled with the continuous ringing of the Monon Bell. The sound echoing between buildings and carrying throughout Crawfordsville. This year, we have not had the pleasant background sound to motivate us to get through the week. We have had to accomplish this feat on our own.

This week has been a time of adjustment for all Wabash men. No current student at Wabash has ever lived through a Bell Week without the bell sitting on the Chapel steps ringing from dawn till dusk. It has been a difficult year for Wabash to accept our new goal.

Instead of protecting our bell, we must take it back.

While most took this new sense of purpose and directed towards their effort and hard work on the football field, in the classroom, or in other extracurriculars, some took it literally.

Ever year Wabash Football has one main goal; Win the Monon Bell. With our second loss of the season to Wittenberg in the toughest fought game this season, the Little Giants have been eliminated from the potential for post-season play. So, all secondary goals the Little Giants had coming into the season no longer affect the mindset of the players and coaching staff. This means, with one game left on the 2017 schedule, there is only one goal.

With a ground and pound running game and experience on the defensive side of the ball, the Little Giants are back to what they do best: hard-hitting,

**WABASH: 28**

**DEPAUW: 24**

WABASH'S PREDICTION

in-your-face, smash-mouth football. Behind a strong backfield in Ike James '20 and Isaac Avant '20, the Wabash offense is averaging over 260 rushing yards a game. The combination of strong downhill runners has helped Wabash average 31 points a game. Wabash has excelled at controlling the clock and wearing down opposing defenses.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Little Giants have proved a tough task for opposing offenses. Behind dominant play from linebackers Evan Hansen '19 and Byshup Rhodes '19, the Wabash defense has allowed on average just 20 points a game. Hansen has been a strong point for the Wabash defense, averaging over eight tackles a game with 68 in total on the season. The Little Giant defense has proved most reliable against the run forcing 15 fumbles this season. This means DePauw might have to run the majority of their offense through the air.

This year's Monon Bell game is going to rival the intensity and atmosphere of last year's Bell game. Wabash, with our new sense of purpose, is going to come out strong, aggressive, and more motivated than ever. It is going to be a very close game, but in the end, our smash-mouth running game and powerful defense are going to prove too much for DePauw.

The Bell will return to Crawfordsville. Wabash wins 28-24.



PHOTO A



PHOTO B



PHOTO C

Wabash and DePauw will continue the time-honored tradition of the Monon Bell Classic this Saturday. These photos show moments from Monon Bell games past.



# DEPAUW'S MONON BELL PREDICTION

**ANDREW GOLD '19** | SPORTS

EDITOR, *THE DEPAUW* • When I committed to DePauw my senior year of high school, the assistant coach of my soccer team told me “Goldie, no bells ring in Greencastle.” At the time, I didn’t understand what he meant. Now, as a junior here at DePauw, I’ve come to understand the Monon Rivalry and all its twists and turns.

Last year’s game was full of those very same twists and turns, with both teams firing back and forth on all cylinders. The game came down to one last play that seemed to be written in the stars. Matt Hunt found his brother Andy in the end zone as time expired, and DePauw lifted the Bell for the first time in seven years. The win moved the all-time series count to 60-54-9 in favor of the Little Giants.

So, after such a thrilling game last year, what can we expect this year? Well, after some fans questioned whether the Tigers would struggle to find their identity this season after losing an incredible senior class, DePauw has steamrolled to an 8-1 record, with their only loss coming to No. 9 ranked Wittenberg. The Tigers have come to define themselves as a mentally tough

**WABASH: 35**

**DEPAUW: 38**

DEPAUW'S PREDICTION

prolific offensive team, winning three close games and stepping up to the challenge against most conference foes.

On the other hand, Wabash has gone 7-2 this far into the season, losing to Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg. The little Giants rely a bit more heavily on their defense, but certainly have the ability to put up points, and have shown that they get up for the big games, holding both Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan to one-possession games.

So, my prediction. This year’s game is poised to be just as electrifying and close as last year’s. With both teams showing that they are up for the challenge, we should see the best of both teams. Don’t expect this to be a perfect game. There will be turnovers, and there will be penalties. But the tapestry of the game will only get better through these imperfections. The Bell is staying in Greencastle.

**AUSTIN CANDOR '18** | SPORTS

EDITOR, *THE DEPAUW* • The last time Monon was played in Greencastle, DePauw hadn’t seen the Bell for seven years. All too familiarly, the Tigers stumbled out of the gates, and by the third quarter, the team already trailed by four touchdowns.

Still, you felt the tide beginning to turn in that 2015 matchup. Then junior quarterback Matt Hunt twice connected with his first-year brother Andy in the endzone, a taste of what was to come a year later in Crawfordsville.

This Monon, things are different. For the first time since 2009, the Tigers head into the weekend looking to defend the Bell at home. And while only half the Hunt duo remains, there are more than just a few specks of optimism for host DePauw.

On paper, the Tigers are having an even better season than last year’s. Amongst a returning core, senior quarterback Jake Lasky, sophomore defensive backs Connor Mullin and Connor Perkins, and junior kicker Jake Tanner have all shined in their first year as starters.

And with an 8-1 record, DePauw finally got past Ohio Wesleyan, a team they hadn’t beaten since 2013.

But amidst a strong season, it’s hard to ignore the Tigers’ lone loss, an ugly 52-6 defeat that came at the hands of Wittenberg University over fall break. The game included three lost fumbles, an interception returned for a touchdown, and plenty of mental mistakes, problems DePauw has to

**WABASH: 28**

**DEPAUW: 31**

DEPAUW'S PREDICTION

avoid in order to keep it a tightly-knit ballgame on Saturday.

As expected, all eyes were on Wabash the following weekend when the Little Giants hosted Wittenberg. While it wasn’t nearly as lopsided a game, Wabash couldn’t put away the NCAC conference champions, who still stand a perfect 9-0.

But a loss to Wittenberg isn’t the only thing the two teams share this season.

Wabash is going through a similar transition with their quarterback situation after losing graduate Connor Rice, who threw for 476 yards and five touchdowns against DePauw over his two years as the Little Giants’ starting quarterback.

The team has now placed its faith in Weston Murphy, a sophomore coming off one of his best performances of the year, a win over Allegheny that saw him throw for a season-high 220 yards.

If DePauw wants to gain an edge early, they’ll have to shut down Murphy and sophomore running back Ike James, who has averaged over 130 yards per game. With the Tigers still carrying momentum from 2016’s heroics, it’ll come down to the wire. While last year’s win was a classic, expect Blackstock Stadium to get the loudest it’s been in years.



PHOTO D



PHOTO E

LEVI GARRISON '18 (A, E), COLIN THOMPSON '17 (B) COREY EGLER '16 (C, D) / PHOTO SPREAD



## WRESTLING DOMINATES ADRIAN INVITE

**JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF**

**WRITER •** The Little Giants wrestling team opened the 2017-2018 season this past weekend at the Adrian Invitational at Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan. In an impressive performance, the nationally ranked Little Giants placed 27 wrestlers in the top eight, with five taking home first place, Kaleb Guzior '21, Jared Timberman '21, Kyle Hatch '21, Darden Schurg '19, and Hunter Bates '20. The Little Giants also captured first place as a team with 200 team points, 84.5 points higher than Heidelberg University, the second place team. "We have been working hard in the wrestling room and it clicked on Saturday," Hatch said. "We have to keep improving though because we are not at our peak yet."

Guzior was able to cruise his way to 3-0 and a first place finish on the day. After a bye in the first round, Guzior pinned Alex Reyes of John Carroll University in the first period. Guzior also won by a first period fall in his second match over Charles Smith of Mott Community College. In the title

match, Guzior wrestled against his own teammate Sunny Nier '21. Guzior won 10-4, taking first for the day while Nier took second.

Timberman and Hatch had impressive performances in their first tournament as Little Giants, both going 5-0 on the day. "After taking a year off from wrestling I was a little nervous for my first match, but it felt great to back on the mat competing," Timberman said. "I am really excited to be able to wrestle for the Wabash wrestling program and to see where it takes me." Timberman won his first match against Noah Nieman by pin. He carried this momentum the rest of the day with a 7-2 win over Richarch Bogetich from Heidelberg, a pin over Lawrence Schrott of Washington and Jefferson College, an exciting 13-12 win over teammate Austin Bethel '21, and a pin over Troy Wilson of Lourdes University in the finals.

Hatch dominated the 157 pound weight class with a 37 second pin in his first match over Ethan Garcia of Adrian, a 19-1 technical fall over

Austin Rayburn of Heidelberg, a 19-3 technical fall over John Carroll's Daniel Novak, a pin over Dylan Steward of Adrian, and a finals pin over Austin Victor of John Carroll. "I felt good being on the mat again and getting to compete," Hatch said. "It has been a couple months since I last competed and there is still some stuff that I need to work on."

Schurg, a returning national qualifier for the Little Giants, took first, going 3-0 on the day. Schurg won with an impressive 18-3 technical fall over Dominic Farabaugh. He carried this momentum into his final two matches where he beat John Carroll's Tom McNulty 12-8 in the semi-finals and Blake Dixon of John Carroll 9-1 in the finals.

The final champion of the day for the Little Giants was Bates. Bates finished the day 4-0 to finish on top. Bates

won a hard fought match Christian Hipsher of John Carroll by a score of 3-1. In his second match, he pinned Heidelberg's Spencer Gail. In the semi-finals, Bates faced his teammate Frank Russel '20 and won by technical fall 18-0. Russel finished sixth on the day. Bates won another close 3-1 match over Heidelberg's Patrick Brown to finish first.

The Little Giants return to action in a week when they travel to Mequon, Wisconsin to participate in the Concordia University Open Tournament. "We are a very young team, but we have some pretty good older guys that are pushing us," Timberman said. "With the quality of wrestlers that came in as freshman and the great guys that returned from last year we are going to be a good team." Wrestling begins at 9 a.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Darden Schurg '19 gets ahold of his opponents leg and pins him to the ground. Schurg won the 174-pound weight class title via a 9-1 decision.

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