

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

BAILEY VISITS MXI

A. PETER BAILEY SPEAKS ON THE LIFE OF MALCOLM X

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | NEWS
EDITOR • Previously this week, Wabash had the great pleasure of welcoming Prof. A. Peter Bailey onto campus to deliver a talk concerning his experiences with civil rights leader Malcolm X, the issues that faced the predominately black Harlem area of the time, and role he played in the founding of The Organization of Afro-American Unity. In addition to the lecture he delivered on Monday night, Bailey also received a tour of the Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies (MXI), and met with some of the gentlemen involved with the MXI. Bailey also expressed his enthusiasm to visit an institution of higher learning which featured an actual building dedicated to the leader he fondly refers to as “the Master Teacher.”

“Being around [Malcolm X] made me immune to ‘white supremicide’”

PROF. A. PETER BAILEY

“I was very impressed to see a school with an institute dedicated to Malcolm X,” Bailey said. “It shows that [Wabash] is a place where progressive thought exists, and a more realistic view of Malcolm is celebrated through the Institute

of Black Studies.”

Bailey centered his talk around the cultural philosophy of the civil rights movement from the perspective of the followers of Malcolm X. He stated that often times the ‘Master Teacher’ is wrongfully negatively portrayed in society today, and he stated that the goal for his lecture was to shift the detrimental outlook that some individuals may still hold on the civil rights activist.

“I wanted to provide the students with a personal perspective on the life of Brother Malcolm,” Bailey said. “Most of the time students have heard Malcolm X referred to as the ‘devil’, or from a negative standpoint, but the way he educated and instructed us and those who followed him on how to carry out our demonstrations and means of change were centered around the law.”

David Segovia '19, a brother of the MXI, met Bailey on an MXI trip to Washington D.C. last year when the group was visiting for the opening of the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Segovia and the group overheard Bailey speaking about Malcolm X, and approached him with questions as to how he was connected to the civil rights leader.

“When we asked Professor Bailey about how he knew Malcolm X, he told us that he used to work with him during the civil rights movement,” Segovia said. “He talked with our group about the boycotting in the 60s.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID SEGOVIA '19

David Segovia '19 (left), Darrien Dartis '18 (middle), and Ryan McDaniel '18 (right) pose with Prof. A. Peter Bailey at his lecture Monday night.

Segovia also provided his perspective on the student take away from Bailey's lecture, and talked about the bigger picture that he stressed on his visit to the Wabash campus.

“One of the main conclusions from the talk focused on being active in your community,” Segovia said. “Having your voice heard in the community can help promote change. Bailey was critical of those who only complain about issues and don't look into the solutions, but he asserted that Malcolm X was the former and not the latter.”

Bailey has contributed to a number of books and

publications regarding Malcolm X's life and influence on the Civil Rights Movement during the 1950s and 60s. His most recent publication, Witnessing Brother Malcolm X: The Master Teacher - A Memoir, is Bailey's testament to the activist's life and campaign for equality for African Americans. He spoke about the ideology that Malcolm X promoted to his followers, as well as the first time he heard the civil rights leader speak in public, preceding Malcolm's departure from Islam.

“I was 24 years old when I heard Brother Malcolm speak for the first time,” Bailey said.

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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

TWITTER WAR

Hi-Five to President Trump and Lead Kim Jong Un for starting the latest war over Twitter. Literally starting a war. In typical high school drama fashion, the “Rocket Man” and “Dotard” were exchanging insults on the social media platform that will won’t end in blocking each other on the app. Instead, it will most likely end with nuclear bombs. Don’t @ us, but this is kinda #crazy.

DIRTY DIRTY WEINER

Low-Five to Anthony Weiner after his sexting conviction came to light this past week. Weiner sent a picture of his last name to a 15 year old and sentenced to 21 months in jail. We at The Bachelor want everyone to realize the importance of this conviction, no one cares about what your weiner looks like.

FIGHT THE SYSTEM

Hi-Five to the College Democrats and Republicans for working together on National Voter Registration Day this past Tuesday. We did find it odd how the Democratic Socialists and the Young Americans for Liberty were absent from the effort. Despite the up and coming popularity of those parties around the country, maybe someone should inform them that they need voters in order for their candidates to hold public office. Baby steps, we guess.

BACKSTEP BLUNDER

Low-Five to the Montgomery County Movies and the Crawfordsville Police Department. According to the Journal Review, there was some confusion during a production and a police officer discharged his weapon after thinking the robbery in the scene was real. No one was hurt during the filming. However, these actors are still searching for their big shot at stardom.

BREAST IN PEACE

Wednesday night, Playboy founder Hugh Hefner passed away at 91. An iconic man, Hefner brought happiness to many men every month. From one scholarly paper to another, we appreciate everything that he did. We hope there is a Playboy Mansion with smoking hot Playboy bunnies in heaven waiting for you, Hugh.

THE RETURN OF MOOT COURT

PRE-LAW SOCIETY PREPARES STUDENTS TO DEFEND CASES

AHAD KHAN '19 | OPINION EDITOR • The 24th Annual Moot Competition returns to Wabash this October. It is creating excitement on campus since the case topic was announced earlier this week. This year’s case considers whether a state’s public accommodation law prohibits a bakery from refusing to provide a wedding cake to a same-sex couple by violating the baker’s federal constitutional rights to freedom of speech and the free exercise of religion. This issue has been discussed on the national level and the United States Supreme Court is to pronounce judgment over it by June 2018.

“It is a very hot button case because it pits peoples’ rights to freely exercise their religion against an equally compelling goal, which is that no one should be denied service either because of LGBT status or race, or religion, or gender.” Scott Himsel ’85, Associate Professor of Political Science and Pre-Law Advisor, said.

The Moot Court competition is somewhat unique to Wabash as it is one of the very few colleges to have such a program. Almost every law school in the country has a moot court program, but rarely there are undergraduate institutions that provide such a platform to their students to develop their skills. The competition at Wabash has been in existence for over 20 years and attracts many alumni and friends of the college back to campus, as judges and as audience members.

“Our goals in the broadest sense are to provide a liberal arts experience and a critical thinking experience,” Himsel said. “I call it the liberal arts on steroids, and the reason I call it that is we always do critical thinking, but the difference with arguing an appeal is that the judges can immediately ask questions while you’re in the midst of making your argument.” This sort of argumentation has the effect to test the argument from all angles under rigorous scrutiny.

Another unique aspect to the Moot Court is that every participant argues both sides of the problem. This further enhances the critical thinking in students by pushing them to argue and understand the issue from all sides.

The judges for this year are a mix

of alumni, faculty, and friends of the College. The panel for the final round this year consists of two judges from the Indiana Court of Appeals, one faculty member, and one alumnus of the College. While the event has a natural attraction for many students who are on the pre-law track, it is open to students from all disciplines, majors, and class years. In fact, students from all four years have won the Moot Court competition in the past. Some of the winners have gone to medical school, pursued business professions, and become teachers, aside from those who have joined the legal field.

The Pre-Law Society is also encouraging students from a diverse range of interests and experiences to participate this year due to the nature of the problem.

“If you enjoy understanding

things, enjoy the kind of intellectual practice that the college encourages, and the liberal arts, then you will enjoy moot court,” Jacob Roehm ’18, President of the Pre-Law Society, said. “Wabash



Jacob Roehm

students have proven time and time again that they are capable of doing it, and doing it very well. And many times in the past, judges have said that they were extremely impressed in with the students’ performance in comparison with law students and lawyers arguing same cases.”

The Moot Court competition is a relatively new tradition at Wabash but one that we have clung to quite grippingly. All students are encouraged to participate in this competition, especially the ones who feel a little intimidated, because often at the end, these students are most satisfied with their performance and come back for the competition the following year. The call out meeting is going to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 2 in Center Hall 216. All relevant information regarding Moot Court, as well as the Pre-Law Society, will be provided there.

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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.

Although an individual newspaper, the Board of Publications publishes the *Bachelor*. The *Bachelor* and BOP receive funding from the Wabash College Student Senate, which derives its funds from the Wabash College student body.

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 300 words.

The *Bachelor* reserves the right to edit letters for content, typographical errors, and length. All letters received become property of this publication for the purposes of reprinting and/or redistribution. Profanity may appear in the publication, but only in cases of direct quote or if profanity is necessary to the content of the story. Please do not confuse profanity with obscenity. No article or picture of an obscene nature will appear in this publication.

The *Bachelor* is printed every Thursday at the Purdue Exponent in West Lafayette. It is delivered freely to all students, faculty, and staff at Wabash College. All advertising published in the *Bachelor* is subject to an established rate card. The *Bachelor* reserves the right to deny requests for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purchase advertisements at half the listed rate.

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EQUIHUA RECEIVES BORINSTEIN AWARD

APPLAUDING ARTIE & REMEMBERING LUKE

NATHAN YOUNG '20 | STAFF WRITER •

Luke Borinstein '19 produced a large impact in a short amount of time at Wabash and the Crawfordsville community. In recognition of his time and work with the Montgomery County Health Department (MCHD), the department created the Borinstein Award to honor his large impact. Following his tragic death in August 2016, the leadership team of the MCHD decided it was worthy to honor him in a way that he can remain a part of the department. The award was created a short time after Luke's passing, and the Montgomery County Health Department officially announced a plan to honor Borinstein at his memorial service in late August 2016.

"Luke was a standout for us from the get-go," Amber Reed, Department Administrator of the MCHD, said. "He put a very thoughtful effort into his work that translated to his deep compassion and care for those around him. As a result, the MCHD wanted to ensure that his memory would be lasting by honoring his large impact in his short time which led to the creation of the

Borinstein award.

"We had discussions with Dean Michael Raters, President Gregory Hess, and Jim Amidon to make sure that the college and Borinstein family would be accepting of the award," Reed said. "In the beginning, we thought we were going to identify someone up front by completing interviews with the three interns. However, we realized it was most beneficial to go through the summer and see who displayed those qualities most naturally."

Artie Equihua '20 turned out to display those characteristics most prevalently and became the recipient of the award. "Artie was very much like Luke in the fact that he was very genuine in his work," Reed said. "He had a quality that comes naturally and just got it right away." At the end of the intern period at the end of the summer, MCHD honored Equihua with the initial Borinstein Award for being the intern possessing the qualities most similar to Luke.

"His generosity toward the community was evident in his work. His selflessness and compassion shone through as the characteristics

showed us that Artie was our guy," Reed said. Equihua spoke of the entirety of the situation that led to him winning the award.

"Toward the end of the internship, the entire health department had a cookout at Amber's house," Equihua said. "Later in the night after eating and socializing for several hours, Amber introduced the Borinstein Award to everyone, and she talked what it was about and represented. Then she said it was mine. I didn't know what to say. I just got done listening to Amber talk about Luke for 10+ minutes about his many characteristics. One of the ladies couldn't stay because she was too emotional crying. I was really happy that I had won the award, but I still felt the gravity of the entire situation. It was deep and it wasn't overwhelming happiness, but a deep sense of pride. I knew they really liked him and what they saw in him they obviously saw in me."

Artie's experience demonstrates the characteristics of a Wabash man through his pursuit of thinking critically, living humanely, leading effectively, learning efficiently.

FROM **BAILEY**, PAGE ONE

"He was standing outside of Mosque No. 7 in the summer of 1962, and he spent a lot of time speaking about the 'psychological warfare', or the 'attack on the mind' that white supremacy created through film, television, and school textbooks. Listening to [Malcolm X], and being around him made me immune to the toxicity that I call 'white supremicide.' He also understood the legal system and educated us on how to protest without landing us in jail or with a court case that would sandbag us, or take us away from our cause."

Bailey also expounded upon his role in the formation of the The Organization of Afro-American Unity, which advocated for the restoration of the greater black community through social programs designed to improve the lives of African Americans.

"A friend of mine was working as an intern at NBC at the time," Bailey said. "We would often eat lunch together and talk about civil

rights and one day she asked me, 'Do you want to be a part of the founding of a new black Nationalist organization?', and I accepted. I went into the meeting and saw about a dozen people, as well as Brother Malcolm. I had no idea that I was going to be a part of an organization alongside Malcolm X."

In closing, Bailey reflected on Wabash student's reception of the lecture he delivered, and lauded the college and the student body for the creation and continued support of the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies.

"From the response that I received after the talk, it seemed to me that the Wabash students learned much about [Malcolm X]," Bailey said. "I was honored to have presented my viewpoints and to have visited the Malcolm X Institute, to see a building dedicated to him right in the heart of the campus. It's unlike anything I've ever seen at any other institutions that I have spoken at."



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WHAT'S MY MOM DOING HERE?

WABASH PARENTS INVOLVED IN STUDENT SUCCESS

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | STAFF WRITER • For many students, college is a big transition into adulthood and is often the first time one moves away from home. Being on your own can be a very liberating experience, but everyone misses their family at times. Being away from family can be difficult; however, for a select few Wabash students, they get to see their parents whether they like it or not.

A handful of parents of current Wabash students were asked to be a part of the Parents Advisory Committee (PAC) and come to campus twice a year to attend meetings focused on helping students with admissions, career services, and philanthropy. The members of this committee were excited to visit campus, get involved with Wabash, and use the opportunity to visit their sons.

The members of the committee had many positive things to say about being a part of the

Wabash community. The proud and passionate mothers had the chance to meet other parents highly invested in Wabash. Kathy Wunderlich, a graduate from DePauw, currently has two sons at Wabash, Robbie '18 and Chad '21. Now, a part of the PAC, Wunderlich has developed a newfound love for a longstanding rival.

"Being asked to be a part of this committee is a privilege," Wunderlich said. Another strong and supportive Wabash mom, Patsy Webberhunt, felt the same honor to be a part of this committee. Mother of Henry Webberhunt '18, Patsy and her husband Hank drive four hours to attend the meeting. She joked about visiting her son. "I have to ask permission to come on campus," Webberhunt said.

Although they are not alumni of Wabash, the parents of the committee are proud to get involved with the college and connect with other Wabash families. Barb Stewart and her husband

Mike did not know much about Wabash until their only son Sam '19 decided to attend. Now that Webberhunt is on the the PAC, she loves to wear Wabash apparel when she goes out and is delighted when people come up to her and say "Wabash Always Fights".

Although sometimes students might feel smothered by their parents and can enjoy some space away from them at times, many students of Wabash know that their success is thanks to their moms, and attribute their biggest support group to their parents. Our Wabash men would not be at this college without the unconditional love and support of a proud Wabash mother or father: always offering to do our laundry, bringing us lots of snacks when they visit, and giving a chokehold of a hug when they say goodbye. As a college, Wabash is fortunate to have such strong Wabash parents in the PAC helping our students thrive and succeed.



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WALLIES GIVE BACK

CALEB DICKEY '21 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash College is dedicated to giving back to the community. Philanthropy is widespread across campus. Fraternities, as well as other on-campus organizations, are very active in the community.

Theta Delta Chi is another fraternity active in the community.

"We go to the local boys and girls club] for an hour on both Tuesday and Thursday to assist in coaching soccer," Philanthropy Chair Braiden Slavens '19 said. "Beyond that, we have many groups we assist per request in the community, such as the Carnegie Museum, animal welfare league, and the Vanity Theatre. Typically these are completed on weekend afternoons."

In addition, Theta Delta Chi has partnered with a local autism clinic to begin a new program, "Bros United," in which they will host weekly events with kids on the autism spectrum.

Also, Phi Gamma Delta does activities such as picking up trash on the road, assist at the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, and sing Christmas carols at retirement homes. In addition, they have teamed up with Beta Theta Pi in the past to organize a canned food drive at local elementary schools.

"We have random, other, smaller things here and there," Philanthropy Chair Charles Frey '19 said. "Really, the main goal is to get people involved in the community, that's all we can do, that's all we can ask for."

However, campus philanthropy is not limited to fraternities; other organizations are active in the community as well. One such organization is College Mentors for Kids, a nationwide organization with chapters at colleges, which gives students the opportunity to become a mentor to elementary school children in the Crawfordsville area.

"We seek to give them confidence that they can achieve much more than they ever thought before," Braden Quackenbush '18, President of the Wabash Chapter of College Mentors for Kids, said. "It's fun being a mentor, but the biggest benefit is know that we are making a difference in these kids' lives." Data proves that College Mentors for Kids is effective, showing that 75% of former "little buddies" go on to attend college.

Another philanthropic group on campus is the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity.

"We've done service collaborations with IU, Butler, and DePauw in the past, and we will be doing at least one with the chapters at Rose-

Hulman, and DePauw again this semester," APO president Robert Wunderlich '18 said. "We encourage people to get involved with service any way we can. If we do not have any of our own, we will try to make our members aware of any that are going on around campus, or even events taking place through the chapters at other colleges or institutions."

Philanthropy opportunities are not limited to these organizations. Other groups, such as the Wabash College Dance Marathon and Circle K, are dedicated to community service; this is part of what makes Wabash a great place to both learn and serve others.



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Men from Theta Delta Chi help to set up games and activities during the farmer's market.

GLEE CLUB CELEBRATES 125 YEARS

CHRISTOPHER BARKER '20 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash College's Glee Club will celebrate its 125th year reunion this Saturday, September 30. The College will host many alumni, inviting them to come together from across the country to sing with each other and recount their college days with their families and current students. A large reunion is usually held in conjunction with the Homecoming concert, but a quasiquicentennial for a small, all-male school's vocal ensemble deserved its own reserved weekend, free of conflicts from the other major events.

The collective student and alumni Glee Club will be bringing a lot of diversity to the table. Alumni will be coming from as far as the east coast, west coast, Texas, and even Prague. Students in the Glee

Club have traveled from other countries to study at Wabash and sing here, including Taiwan, Vietnam, and Korea, to name a few. Ages of performers will range from representatives from the Class of 1956 to the Class of 2021.

Some other interesting things to know about the Glee Club and the 125th Anniversary Reunion:

~ There will be at least 110 Glee Club Alumni in attendance. Included with the student Glee Club, around 150 Wabash men will perform at this historic event.

~ Wabash College's Glee Club, which was founded in 1892, is the ninth oldest all-male Glee Club in the nation.

~ The Glee Club is one year older than the Monon Bell rivalry between Wabash and Depauw.

~ These men will represent graduates (and future graduates) from 8 decades.

~ A few notable alumni in attendance:

Rob Shook '83, President of the National Association of Wabash Men

David Blix '70, Associate Professor of Religion at Wabash College

Arthur Baxter '56, currently the oldest registered returning Wally

"There will be many alumni and their friends and families at the event," Rob Shook '83 said. "It's a great networking opportunity for attendees. We, as the alumni and the current students, are stewards of this organization who keep it vital for those who will follow us. On top of all that, it will be a fun night of great music."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I want Career Services to know that I have recently found full-time employment. I will be working at Williams Lea Tag in Wheeling, West Virginia as a Document Specialist. I would be happy to host a student who may need a place to stay if they are working or interning in the area. I will seek internship/externship opportunities that I can promote within the company for Wabash Men once I am established.

I would also like to express my disappointment in Career Services as both a student and an alumnus. My frustration with its lackluster performance was highlighted when I recently applied for the Administrative Assistant position with Professional Development. The only confirmations I received regarding this were a process review e-mail from HR, and a later e-mail saying that I was not

a good fit. While I would've been impressed if Career Services were open to evaluate my resume and interviewing skills, I find it alarming that, after four years' investment and completing a triple major, I am not qualified for a secretarial position within my own *alma mater*. I hoped that Career Services would've taken the opportunity to help a Wabash Man move forward in his employment search.

Career Services failed in a key function of what should drive it to do for students and alumni alike. Wabash College is nationally recognized and respected for its alumni support, which should operate on the precept of "picking a brother up" and moving him forward. My drive as an alumnus is to see that precept inspire us to have the Brotherhood truly mean more.

The new slogan that Career Services has adopted saying that

"Majors Don't Matter" is also troubling. It goes against what Wabash is first and foremost: a liberal arts college. If there is some deeper meaning to the sentiment, I would appreciate the willingness to have an open dialogue about that meaning. My only response is that majors DO matter, because they align your interests, skills, and passions with those experiences. Different majors yield to different experiences for each student. You should understand this, and stop enforcing a false sense of security and rationality for setting paths without a genuine purpose.

As an alumnus, I have no qualms telling that Career Services has been missing the point in helping ALL of our students and graduates discover places where they will grow, or will inspire them to keep working towards their goals. It is my earnest hope that both Career Services and the C.I.B.E.

contribute to engaging alumni and students to make our Brotherhood stronger. As Wabash Men, we should be thinking and looking outside the box on a broader level, instead of being so insular within our own base, as well as complacent in pushing this false narrative of Wabash as something we're not.

What is occurring now is unacceptable, and alumni, administrators, and faculty must work to reform these errors for the betterment of all Wabash Men. I am eager to connect and engage as other active and humble alumni have generously done so for me and many others. Believe that I will endeavor to do the same, honestly and enthusiastically, no matter where I am at in my career. Our most valuable assets come first.

The good of the College in my heart,
Brand Selvia '17

UNHYPHENATED AMERICA

Two weeks ago, we remembered the attacks on 9/11. It has been 16 years since people watched, stunned, horrified, and scared as the terrorist attacks unfolded on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and in a field in Pennsylvania. We will never forget the events on that September morning. But what can we learn from it? What can we take from something that was meant to divide? How can we honor the ones that paid the ultimate price in preserving our freedom?

In the wake of 9/11, our country was the most united it has ever been. American flags could be seen in neighborhoods across the nation, some even felt the call to join in the fight on terror, and 150 members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats, stood on the Capitol steps and sang God Bless America. We were united.

Today, that same bond has since fractured. People now back into their end of the ring, hands up, not willing to compromise. Disagreements over president Donald Trump have destroyed relationships. Social media platforms such as Facebook and Twitter have only added fuel to the division. Journalism seeks to promote a point of view rather



Isaiah
Mears '20

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than report the news. Unfortunately, our country has experienced extreme examples of prejudice toward our fellow neighbors, including racist remarks and rallies as seen in Charlottesville, Virginia.

I believe that this divide continues because individuals are only listening exclusively to voices that affirm their worldview. As a result, we grow less and less able, or willing, to understand the others. And, if we are being honest, we have no desire to understand them. They are not worthy of being understood. This makes for not only a failed democracy, but a failed country. Progressive citizens do not care why almost half of Americans voted for Donald Trump, it was easier to just label them all racists or "deplorables." Additionally, it is equally

convenient for conservatives to paint progressives as "those liberals" and to not even entertain an opposing idea or understand their motivations.

We are still Americans, but we now live under a different lens, or as President Roosevelt once coined, 'Hyphenated Americans'. This is when one puts "native", or "African", or "Asian", or "Indian" in front of the hyphen to describe who they are. Their identity. We need to shift our thoughts of division and hyphenation to how we can become just "Americans."

The United States is unique due to our diversity. We have many cultures, ethnicities, and languages spoken in our country, but we are all united in the fact that we are Americans. President Roosevelt explained how some of the best citizens he knew were naturalized, or born abroad. When they moved to the United States, their allegiance was no longer to where they came from, rather to the United States. They were now Americans.

9/11 was one of the worst days in United States history. And along with recent natural disasters and how we responded, continues to show the world that we are the United States of America.

We showed our best when the times were the worst. We were not afraid. Let us reflect on how we responded and I believe we can use that same spirit of unity to repair a broken country. I believe we can understand and value people's opposing opinions. I have learned that it is possible to respect those I disagree with. I believe it is possible to listen, to suspend my own beliefs long enough to be thoughtful and work to understand why my opponents feel so strongly. This makes for actual progress and bipartisanship.

I believe President Obama on the night of Osama Bin Laden's death put it best when he said, "Tonight, let us think back to the sense of unity that prevailed on 9/11. I know that it has, at times, frayed. Yet today's achievement is a testament to the greatness of our country and the determination of the American people."

Let us intentionally become determined to spark a change in the culture of our society. Let us become unhyphenated Americans, united under the allegiance of protecting and preserving our home. I challenge all of us to put down our barriers, and listen. We are one nation. We are "Americans."

NFL, PLAYERS, COACHES, OWNERS...

Who do you think you are? “Wouldn’t you love to see one of these NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say, ‘Get that son of a bitch off the field right now. Out. He’s fired. He’s fired!’” These are the words of President Donald Trump at a rally in Huntsville, Alabama over the weekend.

Kneeling for the national anthem during NFL football games has almost become an ordinary thing. It almost seems as if they are doing it because it’s trendy. It’s not about the act of protesting. It’s the manner in which the act of kneeling fails to achieve their goal. It fails to achieve their goal because it is unclear to many viewers how kneeling will improve anything. Are they protesting Donald Trump or are they protesting the killings of unarmed black individuals? It may be a combination of both, but kneeling for the national anthem is not the time nor place to actively protest because the song is meant to unify our country. In fact, the protesting is bringing a whirlwind of



Tanner Skeel '19

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criticism from many fans toward the NFL. And this criticism and potential boycotting of the NFL could soon end the league as a whole.

The players are ruining a great game, and there is the possibility that Trump is right. Maybe, they should be fired so they will not have to worry about the decision they have to make every week: to stand or to not stand. Once they are fired, they can go out and make a real difference in the world. If these players are so serious about kneeling for the anthem, they should quit their job today (because we all know they have plenty of money) and get out into the public

sphere and do something. If all the players that kneeled this past Sunday would quit together and start a social movement, maybe something will get done. Until then, the ratings of the NFL will continue to drop and Americans like myself will continue to lose interest.

There is never a good reason to disrespect the flag or the national anthem because it stands for the freedom we have in our country. The American flag serves multiple purposes. The reason a flag is draped over the casket of a fallen serviceman or woman is to represent the sacrifice made to our country. Also, there is a reason that same flag is folded and handed to the spouse of the fallen individual. It is because they died protecting the United States from evil and providing us citizens with freedoms that are not present in every country.

Although our football team is not present on the field for the national anthem I believe that if we were, all members of our team would stand in solidarity, shoulder-to-shoulder, hand over our hearts, with our

attention to the flag. While I certainly do not know everyone’s background on our team, I do know that we are all now a part of the Wabash brotherhood and we do everything as one big family. I am in no way attempting to speak for all individuals on the team, rather I am providing my thoughts as a Wabash man. On many levels, Division III football is obviously very different from the NFL, but there is commonality within the pregame ritual.

The NFL has some serious issues, and not all of them lie within the protest during the national anthem. They also have that concussion thing, remember? If NFL players want change, then they need to be the change. Kneeling during the national anthem has accomplished nothing. If anything, it has brought confusion and anger to the situation. To me, kneeling is not an issue of race, rather it is a lack of respect for the flag, the national anthem, and to those who paid the ultimate sacrifice. Many Americans, including I, are quickly losing interest in the National Football League and will continue until there is a change.

LIVE HUMANELY, SEEK HELP, AND PREVENT SUICIDE

Call-800-273-8255. The phone number listed above is the suicide prevention lifeline, available 24/7.

Suicide. A 7-letter word. This word, suicide, is made analogous by many to mean weak, selfish, and cowardice. I reject this way of thinking. The unwillingness to discuss and dismantle the stigma surrounding mental health and its products, like suicide, is cowardice, selfish, and weak itself. It is not those suffering. Last year, our college lost Austin Weirich '18, a friend, brother, and teammate, to suicide. Following the tragic event, Wabash tiptoed around the word “suicide.” Why? Why did we do that? Were we afraid to reduce Austin’s existence down to a single action? Perhaps. However, his action was not who he was. It is imperative to remember this when discussing heavy topics like mental health.

We should not shy away from topics of any kind because we are afraid of how we may sound. It is this attitude of carefully wording someone’s malady that perpetuates and eternalizes our discomfort with



Corey Leuters '19

Reply to this column at cjleuter19@wabash.edu

the topic.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), in 2015, suicide was the tenth leading cause of death in the U.S. and the second most cause for persons ages 15-24. From the total percentage, men ages 15-24 account for 18.2% of suicidal deaths. White men account for 25.8% of suicidal deaths; firearms were used 55.6% of the time. Wabash College has a student makeup of 72% white males, ages 17-24. Do you see what I am getting at? The gentlemen you sit next to, live with, walk by every day, are more likely to have suicidal ideations and mental health problems than the student bodies at

schools like Purdue University and Indiana University.

At Wabash, we stand T.A.L.L... most of the time. Some of us forget to think critically when we notice one of our brothers is acting different, distant, and devoid; some of us forget to act humanely when we allow hurtful language to pass the lips of one brother into the ears of another. We must be each other’s keeper, all of us, not just for your friends or the members of your house. Wabash College is a brotherhood, something I think we forget. All of us, students, faculty, and staff at Wabash, need to be proactive with our approach to mental health, not reactive. One thing I have noticed during my time here is our lack of proactiveness and our consistency of reactiveness. The administration would claim that is not the case, but the many students, alumni, and other college personnel I have talked with would. An emphasis on mental health does not assert the men of this college are weak. It is not weak to seek help when needed, and it is not weak to put in preventative measures.

At Wabash, we guide ourselves our the Gentleman’s Rule—A Wabash Man is to act like a gentleman at all times, on and off campus. While I find the sentiments of this rule commendable, I find its rhetoric problematic. What does it mean to act like a man? We all have varying definitions. For some, that may mean to put up the exterior shell when things are rough, to hide away emotions in the face of turmoil and hardships, to lack any level of emotions. For some, that is a gentleman. But feelings are not the mark of a woman or that of a lesser, feelings are the mark of humanity.

Suicide has taken members of my family, friends, and has plagued the minds of individuals like myself and loved ones around me. I am fortunate to have friends who are here for me, who can recognize a deviation in my behavior; but not everyone has this, I am fully cognizant of this. I implore each of you to be mindful of those around you, have conversations that need to be had, and help end the stigma surrounding mental health. Always Fight.

LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS

WHY YOU SHOULD

DAMION DAVIES '19 | STAFF WRITER

Everyone at Wabash knows how difficult dating or even finding someone to date while we're here can be. No matter your preferred gender, the dating pools at Wabash are small because of the amount of girls enrolled at school (you all know the answer to that one) and our proportionally small number of students in the LGBT community. That leaves few options for finding love. First, you could date a townie which is something that our wiser members of the Wabash community would warn against, you could date someone at a nearby school such as Purdue, IUPUI, or one of the many other nearby schools that Indiana offers, or can attempt a long distance relationship with someone who is even further away. All of these come with varying degrees of difficulty, with dating someone from Crawfordsville being the easiest and long distance being the hardest. Yet, despite the difficulty, there are still students, including myself, who choose the long distance option.

One reason I am still dating someone who lives five hours away is because long distance isn't nearly as bad as people assume or make it out to be. Due to some extenuating circumstances, we haven't been able to see each other in over a month, but those circumstances largely could have prevented me from seeing a girl who lives 40 minutes away as well. Barring those, we are able to see each other every other weekend or so which means that I still have every other Saturday open for the boys. We aren't really able to see each other on weekdays, but that opens up time for both of us to focus on school instead of making sure my room looks good enough on a Wednesday night. I asked my girlfriend why she enjoys this relationship over dating guys at her school and she said, "I've never felt this free in a relationship before. We're both available when we need it, but I never feel like you're keeping me away from doing things that I want to do. When I dated guys [at Wooster] I ended up sacrificing too much of my life for them."

However, a long distance relationship can be more difficult for other people because there is even more distance between them. Ryan Krug '20 has been dating his girlfriend who goes to school in California for four years now. Despite still being together, Krug notes how difficult it can be but also why he is still committed. "Dating long distance is the hardest thing I've ever done but I do it because it's worth it," Krug said. "It isn't for everybody because not everybody feels so strongly

about their partner- strongly enough where you're okay with getting none of the benefits of being single or in a relationship, but you get the drawbacks of both." He notes that a long distance relationship can certainly suck at times, but if you're committed to your partner it will always be worth it because they're worth it. It may sound banal and cliché, but the key to any relationship and especially a long distance one is trust and love.

Another Wally in a long distance relationship, Jordan Hansen '18 has been with his girlfriend for eight months now. She goes to Valparaiso University which, while it may be closer than other long distance relationships, still proves difficult in harboring a successful relationship. He says that long distance is worth it because "the pent-up anxiousness from the lapse in time to see to see your significant other teaches you to treasure the little time you may have and value spending personal time together." In other words, you're making every second count rather than allowing time to be wasted. This leads to a complete immersion in your significant other that will help strengthen the relationship for every moment spent together. No one has said that long distance is easy, on the contrary most will say the opposite, but if you love your significant other, it is more than worth it.



Today's students are lucky with the multiple ways in which they can contact their significant others. Without the current technology many of these long distance relationships might not exist.

WHY YOU SHOULDN'T

STEVEN BAZIN '18 | STAFF

WRITER • Long distance relationships are a sad reality of Wabash. Attending an all-male institution limits our abilities to socialize with the better-smelling sex. Many of our classmates who are in relationships were in them prior to arriving at Wabash. While some Wabash men go on to marry their high-school sweethearts, other relationships buckle under the pressure of a long-distance relationship. If you have a significant other or plan on having one in the future, you are going to have to deal with some of the pitfalls that come with a long-distance relationship. Regardless of the distance between the two of you, a long-distance relationship is not made to withstand the crucible of a college education.

On the surface, most long-distance relationships seem feasible. Technology has made it easier to communicate with people all over the world, and the pocket-robots we all carry make our sweethearts just a few clicks away. However, this is all just theoretical, and many couples fall short with the execution of effective

A long distance relationship is not made to withstand the crucible of a college education.

STEVEN BAZIN

communication. "Our busy and conflicting schedules made it hard to have consistent conversation," Andrew Merced '19 said. "We tried to make time for each other as often as possible." While it is easy to send a text in between classes, it can be hard for people to facilitate a few times a week to talk meaningfully with each other.

While emotional contact is important for the health of a relationship, physical contact is just as important. A physical connection, be it sex or hand holding, builds intimacy between two people. The many ways in which we communicate can help ease the sting of the physical separation between two people, but it cannot fully replace the sensation of truly being with a person.

The inability to maintain physical and emotional intimacy can strain any relationship, but not all long-distance relationships end because of that. "She cheated on me, and slept with another man when she went off to college, but the distance did not help," Merced said. While the issues mentioned above affected his relationship, it was ultimately the infidelity that led to the breakup.

For many Wabash students, long-distance relationships are not worth the work, as most are only prolonging the inevitable. The amount of sacrifice needed to maintain such a relationship may come at the expense of one's social life or their professional and academic careers. There are more valuable things to pursue at Wabash than a long-distance relationship. We will have time for romance after Wabash, but our four years here should not be squandered on something so futile.

'19 / PHOTO

THE EVOLVING CAVEMAN: CHOOSING THE RIGHT BEER

JADE DOTY '18 ICABELIFE EDITOR
• It is not necessary for a Wabash Gentleman to be knowledgeable about his beers or even drink for that matter, but if one does choose to drink, one does not want to appear like they have never glanced at a beer list before. Many students have found themselves looking this part while trying to choose a drink from the beer list at The Backstep Brewery in Crawfordsville.

It has not taken long for Crawfordsville's very own Backstep Brewery to gain recognition from the Wabash students and faculty. The brewery has become a frequent hangout spot for both parties since its opening last spring. The establishment has also served as a meeting place for students and alumni as well as a celebration spot after Wabash social and networking events.

There are many situations and opportunities where Wabash students find themselves enjoying a couple of beers at the Backstep, but very few of these students know what they want to drink when they walk through the doors. Most students can't afford more than 2

or 3 beers when they're being sold at \$5 or more per glass. After all, a 30 rack of Natural Ice is only \$12.99 at Walmart. This puts Wabash students in peculiar situations while at the Backstep; with such a budget, students have one to three shots at choosing a good beer. This difficult decision causes students to aimlessly flip through the brewery's list of 35 plus beers. The Caveliflife staff understands that students aren't wanting to make difficult decisions when trying to relax with their buds and some beers and that no one wants to look indecisive or a novice beer drinker. So, we've taken the liberty to try some of Backstep's beers on tap. This list below is a list we recommend to all Wabash beer drinkers.

1. Daredevil Vacation Kolsch. This beer is \$5 for a 16 oz glass, is 5% ABV, 20 IBU, and is brewed in Speedway, Indiana. This beer is considered Backstep's most common drink. It is described as a, "refreshing match for everyday relaxation." This beer is the closest you'll get to a domestic beer, just tastes a little pricier.

But nonetheless, this beer is very refreshing, especially in this heat. Overall Grade: B+

2. Brewlink's Pineapple Cosmic Jacuzzi IPA. This beer is \$6 for a 16 oz glass, is 6.8% ABV, and brewed in Plainfield, Indiana. This beer is a bold IPA that will put you down if you drink too many. It has a very refreshing citrus flavor and is at the same time firm due to the hops. Overall Grade: A

3. Three Wise Men Two Lucys Blackberry Wheat. This beer is \$6 for a 16 oz glass, is 16 IBU, and is brewed in Indianapolis. This beer is brewed with Oregon blueberries. Although it is a fruit beer, it is much more beer than fruit. If you're only looking to have one beer while you're out, this might be your pick. Overall Grade: B+

4. Triton's Deadeye Stout. This beer is \$5.50 for a 16 oz glass, is 5.5% ABV, and brewed in Indianapolis. Triton is well known at this college for being started by Wabash alumni a few years back. This beer will clean your palate with a zesty and smooth taste of a dark beer. This stout could very well be your first if you're looking to have two or three more. Overall Grade: A-

5. This final beer is one that might not be on the tap for sometime now, but we recommend this beer whenever it returns to tap. This beer is a Bourbon Barrel Aged Baltic Porter. It will be most likely served in a tulip, 12 oz glass, 8.5% ABV, and is brewed at the Backstep. This beer has a subtle, spicy taste that is accentuated by the bourbon flavor. This is a great beer, but don't plan on having more than one of these if you want to be capable of walking back home. Overall Grade: B+

Of all the beers that could be drank at the Backstep, you can't really go wrong. The beers are all good and successful, that's why they're on tap. Nevertheless, everyone has their favorite type of beer and can't sacrifice a bad purchase, especially when the purchase is \$6 per beer. The Caveliflife staff hopes this article is helpful during your next visit at the Backstep, and hopefully for the many down the road.



COREY LEUTERS '19 / PHOTO

Operé interacted with his crowd during his presentation by having Wabash students read out loud his poems.

RENOWNED SPANISH POET VISITS WABASH

JACKSON BLEVINS '21 | STAFF WRITER

• On Tuesday, the Modern Languages Department at Wabash hosted a successful event highlighted by poetry recital from Fernando Operé, a well-known author and poet from Madrid, Spain. Wabash had the privilege of hosting Operé due to the relationship that Spanish Professor Jane Hardy has with Mr. Operé. Operé taught Hardy at the University of Virginia and the two have stayed in contact over the years. In his career, he has published sixteen Spanish poetry books along with nine academic books and has also been recognized at the University of Virginia for his excellence in teaching. He is a constant world traveler and cited that traveling is the main source of inspiration for his work.

This was not Operé's first visit to campus, and he had many positive things to say about Wabash, including, "I love the campus, and I feel very much at home." He loves the peaceful campus and even felt inspired to write a short poem about our campus. Operé also said, "There is a lot of respect regarding the quality of the students at Wabash, something I love." The evening was highlighted by Operé reading many of his poems in Spanish while audience members also recited them in English. He also gave the audience many things to ponder, as he challenged the audience to travel as much as possible and to consider how fortunate we are to be at a school like Wabash. Wabash is very grateful that Mr. Operé took time out of his busy schedule to read his own poems, and he delivered a very powerful message to those that attended.



JADE DOTY '18 / PHOTO

The Backstep is open 4 days a week, Wednesday through Saturday and has over 35 beers on their beer list. From light fruit beers to bold IPAs, Backstep has plenty of options to suit all drinkers.

TAKING NOTES: DR. GOWER

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | STAFF WRITER • With the countless hours spent attending class, studying for exams, participating in clubs, and practicing for our sports teams, Wabash can be stressful. More often than not, it is necessary to make time for relaxation and rejuvenation. Listening to a good album or playlist is always a simple path to take, and we have some professors at the College that are willing to offer up their personal musical tastes and interests for others to share in. This week, we sat down with Professor Jeffrey Gower, Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Q: What artists do you typically listen to?

A: When I get the chance to really listen to music, I listen to a lot of Leonard Cohen. I go in and out of Bob Dylan phases. Other than that, I listen to stuff that my friends write and recommend. I generally like folk music and Rock n' roll, but anymore is probably more toward pop.

Q: Why do you enjoy listening to those artists?

A: I am sort of lyrically driven in my interests. I like to pay attention to the poetry and the craft of the song. I think those two (Cohen and Dylan) are really brilliant lyricists, and I also think they're interesting musicians that make interesting music.

Q: Is there a certain theme that these artists discuss in their music?

A: Thematically, I like far-ranging lyrics that go to the heart of things, but doesn't limit itself to one genre. Artists who are capable of writing about a lot of different things: For example, one of my favorite bands is the Talking Heads. They have this one album called "More Songs about Buildings and Food." So, I kind of like a lyric that can write about an unconventional topic. If it's a love song, I don't want it to be anchored in a cliché.

Q: Have you seen anyone live?

A: I have seen Dylan a couple times in Spokane, Washington and Philadelphia.

Q: When do you listen to music?

A: I am sort of embarrassed, but rarely anymore. Sometimes, I listen to music here (in the office). I have these speakers. When I work, I can't listen to music with words. I tend to listen to classical music, piano music, or I like minimalist keyboard music while I am doing other things. Other than that, I occasionally listen to music in the car. I used to find the time to sit down for 45 minutes and listen to a full album. I rarely do that anymore.

Q: If you could bring an artist to perform at Wabash, then who would it be?

A: There is a band out of New York that I knew the drummer at some point in my life. They're called the Wows.

Besides Gower's musical tastes, he shows interest in the power of musical sense and meaning. For him, the lyric offers a way to get himself inside the song and further discover the true meaning. For many people, listening to music is just a way to pass the time with no goal in sight, but Gower's approach requires focus and knowledge behind the elements of vocal percussion and production. "It's an aesthetic vice," he said. "My attention is particularly pricked by language and sense in meaning."

Language is just the beginning. For Gower, style evokes certain feelings and emotions for a listener. He uses the example of guitar and banjo: a guitar's acoustic sound is lighter and more easy-going than the twang-infused strum of a banjo. Each instrument with their own sound arouses a different response such as a memory, idea, or even a dance move. With a sense of musical tradition, an artist can enhance style with personal critiques or a tweaked version of a song. Gower alludes to his studies in Philosophy, specifically those of Plato, to show that musical style has been around for centuries.

"Socrates is suspicious about his poetry's ability to



PHOTO COURTESY OF TALKING HEADS

The Talking Heads' album "More Songs About Buildings and Food".

evoke feeling, such as evoking this desire that may be destabilizing to the city," Gower said. "He wants to instead separate the meaningful content of the lyric and make it govern the more stylistic elements."

Plato understands that words can be harmful to a community. Gower explains how Plato finds some aspects of a song or poem useful for a political body, but he wants to eliminate parts that create desire with disruptive tendencies. Even in our modern society, this is recognizable in certain musical artists that discuss, referring back to the Talking Heads example, irregular material. However, Gower thinks we as a society must learn to listen even when the song does not make sense or fit conventional assumptions about the world.

THIS MONTH IN WABASH HISTORY

PATRICK JAHNKE '18 | STAFF WRITER • If you have been on campus for more than a couple of days, you have definitely heard a student or a member of the faculty or staff talking about how little parking we have on campus. Whenever one has to get in their car and leave a spot, they pray that one will be available to them upon return. For those who wish for more parking on campus, just be glad that you were not around in 1925.

According to the issue of The Bachelor released on September 25, 1925, the Board of Trustees at the time decided that students would no longer be able to have automobiles of any kind on campus. The new rule gave students a few days to get

their cars off of campus and gave them a week to get their cars out of Crawfordsville's city limits. "Any car owned by a student, no matter what kind nor what condition, would not be allowed to be driven upon the campus after Monday and no student would be allowed to own a car that is kept within the city limits after Saturday, October 3, except students who live out of town and find it necessary to drive a car to and from the college," Dr. Mackintosh, the college's President at the time, said.

As you can imagine, this new decision did not sit well with the student body. For weeks, The Bachelor's front page was full of articles on the matter—getting

responses from students, faculty, and even Crawfordsville and Indianapolis newspapers—and keeping the Wabash community up to date with what was happening. To protest, the student body made a decision that if any student was expelled from the college for driving, then all the students would go on strike.

Several meetings were set up between students and President Mackintosh, as well as members of the Board of Trustees, to work out ways to make both sides happy. In the end, the following rules were agreed on: 1) No student would be allowed to park his car on the campus at any time. 2) In order to drive to school from rural

districts, men must secure a special dispensation from the Dean. 3) Men having cars in the city for business purposes must secure a special dispensation from the Dean. 4) Faculty cars must be parked on the west side of campus. 5) All other automobiles owned by students must not be driven from eight o'clock Monday morning until six o'clock Friday evening.

Next time you are driving around, angrily trying to find a parking spot, remember that at one point, you would not have been allowed to have your car on campus, or even in city limits. And remember, in the words of Dean Raters, "If President Hess doesn't get a parking spot, no one gets a parking spot."

WALLY ISEGCRACKS

BY JOEY DIERDORF



IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Long Shall We Sing Thy Praises...



Celebrating 125 Years of the
Wabash College Glee Club

IndyWabash.org @IndyWabash



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SOCCER GOES ON A HOT STREAK

WABASH SOCCER BEATS HIRAM AND MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S TO EXTEND WIN STREAK TO FIVE GAMES

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giant soccer team is on a roll. Since a 1-0 loss to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, the Little Giants have won five straight games. The Little Giants traveled to St. Louis and beat Fontbonne University 4-0. The Wallies continued their road trip in Monmouth, Illinois to take on Monmouth College, where they escaped with a 1-0 victory. Wabash then beat Anderson University 3-1, leading them into this past weekend.

Over the homecoming weekend, the soccer traveled to Hiram, Ohio to take on the Hiram Terriers and start conference play for the 2017 season. The Little Giants won in exciting fashion, overtime goal to claim the 3-2 victory over the Terriers. Scoring for the Little Giants, with a hat trick, was Jacques Boulais '19.

The first half started off in favor of the Little Giants; Boulais scored the first goal just 2 minutes into the game from an assist from Stojan Krsteski '18. The Wallies struck again just three minutes later on a pass from Bayden Lee '18. The first half would then conclude in favor of the Little Giants.

The Terriers rallied in the second half scoring in the 24th minute. The game was then tied in the 35th minute with a second Hiram goal. "I don't think our defense is a huge problem right now," Cesar Martinez '21 said. "At the beginning of the season, we were having some problems, but we're working those out. We're starting to play as a unit and work with each other, which is allowing us to get better." The game was scoreless for the remainder of the second half, sending the game into overtime.

Playing in their third overtime game already this season, the Little Giants were comfortable. Wabash netted the ball, ending the game in the fourth

minute on a pass from Krsteski that connected with Boulais, who punched it in to collect his third goal of the game.

Boulais was elected the player of the week by the NCAC after his go-ahead goal against Anderson and his hat trick against Hiram. This is the second week in a row that a Little Giant has been named player of the week after Francisco Trejo '18 won the honor the past week. Boulais and Trejo currently lead the team with four goals and are tied for third in the conference.

In addition, the Little Giants played at home this past Tuesday in a non-conference match against Mount St. Joseph's University. The Little Giants were led to victory by another individual effort. Lee scored three goals and led the Little Giants to a 3-1 victory.

Lee notched his first goal in the 23rd minute on a pass from Kyle Holmer '21, giving the Little Giants a lead in a rather quiet first half of play. Lee struck again in the 51st minute after burning the Lion's defense. Recording the assist was Alexiz Arellano '18. After a couple of missed attempts and a Lion goal, Lee found the net for a third time in the 83rd minute on a pass from Justin Kopp '21.

Lee joined Boulais and Trejo among the list of active Wabash soccer players who have recorded a hat trick. "We are working well as a team right now," Martinez said. "The hat tricks wouldn't have been possible if we were being selfish and not working as a team." Starting in goal for the Little Giants was Demitri Lee '21, the younger brother of Bayden Lee. Demitri Lee received the victory in goal, improving to 3-1, with a pair of saves and allowing only one goal.

Wabash's soccer team improved to 7-2 and 2-1 in overtime games this season. Wabash is currently ranked first in the conference with a 1-0 record. "We simply just want to play our game the way we have been playing our game," Martinez said. "What we're doing right now works and if we continue to do things correctly we will get the win."

Come out and support your Little Giants who return to action tomorrow at home against the Allegheny Gators (3-5-0). Kickoff is at 1 p.m. on Fischer Field.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jacques Boulais '19 dribbles the ball down the wing and gets ready to cross against MSJ.

WABASH REMEMBERS CLAYTON GEIB

IN A TIME OF TRAGEDY,
WABASH REMEMBERS THE
PASSING OF WOOSTER
FOOTBALL LINEMAN,
CLAYTON GEIB

ERIC CHAVEZ '19 | STAFF WRITER

On September 17, hours after a seeming victorious day for the College of Wooster football team, junior offensive lineman Clayton Geib passed away. Geib was a two time NCAC Academic Honor Roll member and an all-conference lineman. Nothing seemed to be

out of the ordinary, Geib started at right guard as he had the previous two years and played the whole game. It wasn't until after the game that he expressed that he wasn't feeling well. There are no specifics as to what exactly caused his death, and it is uncertain if those details will be released.

As Wooster begins this tough journey through the rest of the season, there are a few things that teams from around the NCAC are doing to honor the Scot's O-lineman. When DePauw University took the field against Wooster on Saturday, there was a moment of silence, and the first play of the game was taken with one less Wooster lineman.

According to *The Columbus Dispatch*, Wooster's Head Coach Frank Colaprete said, "We'll have to move forward because that's what Clayton did." Throughout the season, we can expect to see Wooster, along with other teams throughout the NCAC and DIII

**"It's amazing how
long-time rivalries
can be put aside for
something more
important."**

BRENT HARRIS

football, honor Geib and his family.

The Scots' first home game since the tragic loss is against Wabash on Saturday. "It's a very sad situation," Brent Harris, Director of Sports Information and Sports Marketing Communications and Marketing, said. "However, the support from around the conference, and the ability for teams to come together in difficult times like these is incredible." Harris remembered other times in the past that things like this have happened. One example was the recent passing of Austin Weirich '18. "We aren't new to tragic events," Harris said. "When Wabash has gone through tough times, other colleges around the conference were extremely helpful in getting us through those times. It's amazing how quick long-time rivalries can be put aside for something more important."

Obviously Wabash will want to do something to honor Geib. However, what the football team at Wooster might want the most, is to simply play football. "I think it'll be a return to normalcy for them," Harris said. "I'm glad that we will be there on Saturday to help them through this tough time."

Other than simply playing the game, Wabash does have something special planned to honor Geib, his family, and the Scots. "We have special stickers made with Clayton's initials on it," Head Coach Don Morel said. "We will wear them on our helmets, not only for the game, but for the duration of the season." This is just one of the many things that could be done to pay respects to Geib. Although small, it is not an insignificant gesture, and it will certainly not be overlooked by the Scots. With any luck, more teams around the conference, and throughout Division III football, will follow in the footsteps of the Little Giants in order to help Wooster in this time of need.

Because there is a football game to be played and both teams have great traditions as far as pre-game rituals go, it will be interesting to see how both teams decide to take the field prior to the contest. Wabash, of course, has the iconic chant and Wooster has their famous bagpipe introduction. "We aren't going to change anything prior to the game," Morel said. "We are simply going to let Wooster have their moment and let them do what they need to do as a program and a college, and we will be there to support them." In times like this, support is one of the biggest gifts that can be given. No doubt that come Saturday, John P. Papp Stadium will be filled with supporters wearing black and yellow along with others wearing scarlet and white.

As Wooster continues on this difficult journey, the Little Giants will look to support the Scots in any other ways that they can. And in light of this recent event, *The Bachelor* will do a series in regards to athletic safety in Division III athletics in comparison to Division I athletics. This will include aspects pertaining to things from simple ankle sprains to concussion protocols in hopes that we can shed light on the differences and similarities throughout the NCAA as a whole.

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WABASH GETS A “W” ON HOMECOMING



THE TERRIERS GET SENT TO THE POUND

WABASH NARROWLY
EDGES OUT HIRAM TO
EARN LATE WIN AT
HOMECOMING

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF

WRITER • Homecoming was a week to remember with the fraternities on campus duking it out for the homecoming title, but the Little Giants football team would take the attention to the football field Saturday. Wabash was 2-0 going into Saturday's conference opponent Hiram College, who was 1-1 overall and 0-1 in conference. This would prove to be a tough and hot game for the Little Giants on both sides of the ball, and Hiram would not go away easily.

Opening the first quarter, Hiram broke open the scoring on their first offensive possession. They would later go up by another touchdown after blocking a Little Giant punt. They scored with 3:25 left in the first. The Little Giants would finally score after running back Matt Penola '18 on a 59 yard pass from Weston Murphy '20 with 2:37 left in the first. After the touchdown, Wabash gained some momentum. They would then get a safety with under a minute left in the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter, Wabash trailed 9-14.

The second quarter would be a battle of the defenses, and Hiram's defense allowed the Little Giants to take the lead after running back Tyler Downing '18 on an 11 yard run. Wabash led 16-14 going into the half. Assistant Coach Olmy Olmstead had a little to say on the progression of the Little Giants. "Going into the Hiram week, we needed continue to work on our trust with each other," Olmstead. "Trusting the guy next to you to do his job so you don't feel like you have to do more." These wise words would be important as the Little Giants would get a rough start to the beginning of the second half. The Terriers caught the Little

Giants asleep as they fumbled the kickoff and marched down in nine plays to retake the lead going into the beginning of the third quarter. There would be no more action the rest of the third quarter, but the fourth quarter would bring a heart wrenching injury.

Oliver Page '19 was carted off the field with a severe ankle injury.

Ike James '20 would go on a running rampage as he led the Little Giants down the field to retake the lead on a one yard run to put Wabash up 22-21. The Little Giants would fail to convert the

two point conversion. They would then play some hard-hat defense as they forced the Terriers to turnover twice. Nick Fox '20 blocked a punt and Wabash took advantage of the mistake and to allow Schuyler Nehrig '20 to kick a 30-yard field goal to add to their one point lead. The Little Giants would hold it together on defense and made the final score, 25-21. "We did not play our best, but we found a way to win the football game," Olmstead said.

Defensively, the Little Giants started poorly; however, they recovered with Byshup Rhodes '19

leading the team with eight tackles and two sacks on the day. He won the NCAC Defensive Player of the Week on Monday.

The Little Giants are now 3-0 overall and 2-0 in conference. They will venture to the College of Wooster this weekend to take on the Fighting Scots. "Coach Morel's idea will be to have a sense of focus on each play, each series, every snap of the game is critical playing against Wooster," Olmstead said. The game plan sounds like it is headed in the right direction for the Little Giants.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Ryan Walters '18 and the Wabash defense get set for the next play against the Hiram Terriers at Homecoming last weekend.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLF PLACES 12TH AT DAN QUALYE INVITATIONAL

The Wabash golf team traveled to Deer Creek Country Club this past weekend to take part in the 2017 Dan Quayle Golf Invitational. The two day event included 17 teams from across the Midwes, including Kenyon, Franklin, DePauw, and Fontbonne.

Wabash shot a team score of 301 on Sunday to trim off 29 strokes off their Saturday score of 330.

Mason Asher '18 tied for 22nd overall with a two-day score of 151.

Sam Wise '21 shot a score of 152 to finish in 29th place. Devin Guard '21 shot a 163 to tie for 77th overall. Will Osborn '21 shot a 172.

The Little Giants will finish off their fall season next weekend when they host the Wabash Fall Golf Classic here in Crawfordsville at the Crawfordsville Country Club.

The team will resume play in the spring in early March with the team's annual Spring Break trip to Mesa, Arizona.

RHODES '19, BOULAIS '19 NAMED NCAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

For the second week in a row, two Wabash athletes have been named the North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week in their respective sports. Both Byshup Rhodes '19 and Jacques Boulais '19 earned this honor for their performances over homecoming weekend.

In Wabash football's homecoming game against Hiram, Rhodes led the Little Giant defense in tackles with eight, seven of which were solo.

Rhodes was also credited for three tackles for a loss, two sacks, a forced fumble and a quarterback hurry.

In Wabash soccer's trip to play Anderson and Hiram last weekend, Boulais led the Little Giants to an exciting 3-2 overtime victory over Hiram. Boulais scored all three Little Giant goals and earned his first career hat trick.

He also added the tie-breaking goal against Anderson to beat them 3-1.



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