

# THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH SINCE 1908

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA | AUGUST 26, 2011 | VOLUME 104, ISSUE 1

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Taste! August 27 \* 12 - 10 p.m. 10 p.m.



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## Sphinx Club President Encourages Involvement

Hi, my name is Tyler Wade and I am a senior from behind enemy lines in Greencastle. My house is located just across the street from Hogate Hall (please do not egg it!). I am the President of the Sphinx Club and Vice President of the Student Body, so I have the unique pleasure of welcoming the newest Wabash men into our close-knit community.

Men of the Wabash College Class of 2015, welcome to the College and Crawfordsville communities! Everyone here is very excited about the size of this class, one of the largest ever, and the good things you will do in the years to come for Wabash.

Just three years ago I was arriving on campus, nervous yet excited about all that I would accomplish during my time at Wabash. As I sit here today, some of those things were accomplished, others were not, but I have the same passion for this community and this College now that I did when I arrived on Freshmen Saturday in 2008, if not more.

During these next four years, you will change a great bit. You will fall out of touch with friends from high school, and build strong friendships with the kinds of people you would not have typically spent much time with in the past. You will make many decisions, some of them life-changing, and be held to account for your actions. You will learn what it means to be a gentleman and a responsible citizen—with all the rights, duties, and privileges therein.



Tyler Wade '12

You will laugh, learn, and cry . . . maybe. There will be victories and defeats. You will question your decision to come here; some of you will even transfer or quit college all together. But, you will never forget the friends you make here.

At the risk of sounding too cliché for a back to campus article directed at freshmen, seize the day! Take advantage of all Wabash College and Crawfordsville have to offer. Attend a play, art exhibition, or a piano recital. Protest an unfair decision at Student Senate. Leave your fraternity or residence hall and go visit another one on campus. Do this often. If you did not go to sporting events at your high school, be sure to do that here. Wabash

Athletics had a stellar 2010-2011, and there is no reason to think this coming year will be any different. Campus events are a lot of fun, and even though you are busy people, you can take time to go to one a week.

You do not want to be in the middle of your senior year wishing that you had taken advantage of more opportunities or gotten to know more people. You should have dinner with your professors as often as they will have you. Take advantage of Scott Crawford and our excellent Career Services staff. Get involved in a charity in the Crawfordsville community. It is an exciting time to be at this special place, and you would do well to appreciate her for what she is.

## Web Targets Prospective Students

KENNY FARRIS '12  
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, returning Wallies checking their e-mails proved a somewhat confusing truth: major change can be seen and unseen simultaneously.

The Wabash College Public Affairs and IT departments launched the College's new website on Aug. 19, ushering in a new Wabash web presence drastically changed from years past. Every page of the website contains updated design and text—including a new college athletics page.

"I am really proud of the work these people did," Director of Public Affairs Jim Amidon said. "We responded to what many people said to us about the website, and our two teams came together to build a website all in-house while doing all our other jobs."

The launch of the new website marked a philosophical shift in the purpose of the College's

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## New Athletic Director Preaches Unity

PETER ROBBINS '12  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After a remarkably successful year for Wabash athletics in 2010-2011, some might think new Athletic Director Joe Haklin '73 inherited a job from recently retired Athletic Director Tom Bambrey '68 that would do itself. But Haklin is determined to make Wabash athletics even better—across the board.

"There are plenty of examples of organizations who have gone downhill when they thought they had arrived," Haklin said. "Tom Bambrey and the coaching staff have got this rolling pretty well. My operational phase is that I want to look for ways to get better at what we do."

Haklin comes to Wabash from Marian University in Indianapolis, where the improvement and building of programs took up a huge portion of his duties as athletic director. In fact, his big project when he was hired there was to build a football program.

"I was the first full-time athletic director at Marian," Haklin said. "With football, we had to start from scratch. We re-did how we traveled—individual team budgets including \$10 to \$11 million of facilities. We changed the internal mechanisms of the department. They were happy with the job we did; we made progress throughout the athletic department."

At Wabash, the bulk of new construction happened on the eve of Haklin's arrival, so he can focus more on performance and the athletes themselves. However, with the economy as bad as it is, Haklin's job gets more complicated.

"Managing a budget is the least favorite part of any athletic director's job," Haklin said. "Before the economic downturn, teams here had fewer concerns with money. Now of course, there's a sense of urgency with it. That said, our roster sizes are as large as they've ever been, which is a testament to the coaches. The important thing now is that the experience of the individual student athlete can't go downhill. We've got a lot to be proud of in terms of how we treat our guys."

A key goal for Haklin is to build unity throughout the athletic department and to maintain a strong relationship with alumni who played sports for Wabash.

"On August 30, we will have a convocation of all student athletes to kick off the new academic year. The theme will be 'unity,' with the idea that we all play for each other. For that event, we're bringing back Chris Carr '82, who's a sports psychologist, and he'll talk about how we avoid becoming complacent. He'll also do a seminar with the whole coaching staff, so it will be an in-house improvement method with the coaching staff with a Wabash guy who's distinguished in his field."

While there is stability throughout the majority of the athletic department, long-time basketball coach Mac Petty retired last year, leaving the program in the hands of Antoine Carpenter '00. Despite the fact that Carpenter was hired before Haklin was, the new Athletic Director has confidence in his Basketball Coach because he has Petty's strong endorsement.

"I coached against Coach Petty while I was at Kalamazoo, and I know how revered he is around the country," Haklin said. "It's not going to be easy for anybody to step into his shoes. In many ways I envy Coach Carpenter, but my day is done as a coach. He's got strong backing throughout the College. Now, I'm not going to micromanage this program, but it should be reassuring to Coach Carpenter that he has a couple of cagey veterans behind him in myself and Coach Petty (who is still the Head Golf Coach)."

Another project for Haklin is the potential for a varsity lacrosse program. Lacrosse is an official NCAA and NCAC sport, and the Wabash club team has grown over the past few years.

"We plan to study that very thoroughly this year," Haklin said. "We had to have a ten-year plan for the football program done this summer for which we collected a lot of data, and I intend to do the same thing with lacrosse. We need to get some hard numbers on what it would mean from a budget standpoint. We'll have to keep in mind though, that of the six



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

New Athletic Director Joe Haklin '73 has come back to his Alma Mater from Marian University in Indianapolis. He has great hopes for the Wabash Athletic Department.

lacrosse teams in the NCAC, three went to the NCAA tournament last year. So, we'd be walking into tall cotton."

While some challenges lie ahead for Haklin, he is happy to welcome them at his alma mater. He spoke about his excitement at being offered the Athletic Director position at Wabash.

"My eyes got real wide," Haklin said. "After college, I went on to a teaching and coaching career that took me from Detroit to Kalamazoo College, where I was the

head basketball coach and a tenured professor, and then on to Marian. I've been able to do a bunch of different things in different places. But I always wanted to get back to this kind of setting. The Wabash athletic tradition is important to the school. There's a welcoming spirit here, particularly when old student athletes come back. My perspective as an alum will help me do a good job of fostering that spirit, at least I hope so."

## 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.

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 Journal Review in Crawfordsville. It is delivered freely to all students, faculty, and staff at Wabash College.

All advertising published in The Bachelor is subject to the applicable 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.

The Bachelor is a member of the Hoosier State and Indiana Collegiate Press Associations (HSPA and ICPA).

## Announcements

**Saturday, Aug. 27**  
Taste of Montgomery County, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**Taste Race 5K**  
Run/Walk, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 30**  
Wabash Community Fair, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 1**  
Management Training at Enterprise H, 12 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 2**  
Final Date to Add Full Semester Course

**Art Exhibit Opening: Matthew Davey: Shadow and Light, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.**

**Sunday, Sept. 4**  
MXI Open House, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 8**  
Final Date to Drop First Half Course or Declare Credit/No Credit Option (Without Record)

## Coordinated Effort:

## Wabash Welcomes Largest Class Since '87

**PETER ROBBINS '12**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As the College prepared to welcome 295 freshmen, Dean of Admissions Steve Klein explained why the class of 2015 is so big.

"Every year, we have a goal and we recruit to that goal," Klein said. "Most often, it's 250 new students. We use historical data and apply it to a social science to understand how many students we need to admit. For six of the past seven years, we pretty much hit it right on the nose."

In the middle of last year, the College began to plan for a larger freshman class than usual.

"In January, the President decided we should change our goal from 250 to up to 270. That goes back to the Strategic Plan of 2008, which set the optimum student body at 900-925 students. Because it's a social science, we made our best guess. Last year, we had a 29% yield [students who chose to attend/admitted students]. And this year, 33% of the admits have said yes. So we're talking about a small deviation making a big difference at a small college."

With an atypically large class, the concerns that come to mind include the management of class registration and housing. By all accounts, however, the College is adequately prepared to manage the new freshman class.

"This fall, we have 19

sections of Freshman Tutorial, so we've added a couple from previous years," Registrar and Associate Dean of the College Julie Olsen said. "My guess, come this spring, is there will be some more sections of Enduring Questions as well. We've also added a lab to both Chemistry and Biology 111, and added a section of both Economics 101 and Math 010."

One challenge that certainly complicates the management of the large freshman class is the recent removal of C&T from the curriculum.

"For the first time, there are no sophomores in C&T," Olsen said. "So there are 250 seats that would usually be open for freshmen that will likely be taken up by sophomores."

Given these restraints, Olsen hoped students, especially freshmen, would be reasonably flexible when it comes time to register for classes.

"There may not be enough History 101 sections for everyone who wants to take it, for example," Olsen said. "So there just may need to be some flexibility in how people think about things. There are classes in Religion and Philosophy, for example, which could apply for a history distribution instead of His 101. We've also changed the registration times to 20 minutes to get through it a little faster, so we're asking advisers to help prepare for that."

From a housing standpoint, there was almost no



FRANCISCO HUERTA | WABASH '14

After the 2008 Strategic Plan called for an optimum study body of 900-925 students, Dean of Admissions Steve Klein rose to the challenge. The incoming class of 295 students marks the largest group of freshmen since 1987.

need for adjustment, according to Associate Dean of Students Will Oprisko.

"I've worked with campus services to look at maximum capacities of all the housing spaces," Oprisko said. "What we've concluded is that if every fraternity were at capacity, we would still have 61 spots available in terms of campus housing when you include the incoming freshman class. With the current capacity of fraternities, there are 99 open spots."

Though the College has more than enough room for students to live in independent housing, Oprisko said the College would still

encourage fraternities to rush to capacity.

"We're always trying to push maximum capacity because it leads to a more successful rush and pledge-ship," Oprisko said. "The fraternities now have a great opportunity to maximize capacity. Forty extra students doesn't happen every year, so the message from the Dean of Student's office is to take advantage."

Indeed, a class as large as the class of 2015 is a rarity in more ways than one, as Dean Klein pointed out.

"In the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) this year, the majority of colleges just about made

their admissions goals, and three fell woefully short," Klein said. "So the good news is that a Wabash education is attractive in the marketplace. Our yield is going up."

Klein wasn't sure how to account for the 4% jump in the admissions yield.

"I know that our athletics teams had a very good year," Klein said. "I know that Honor's Scholar Weekend was bigger than usual last year. Those are facts, but we work with a social science that only gives us projections. The challenge for admissions is to determine whether this was a fluke or part of a trend."

## 'Paper Cut' Stops the Bleeding

**JOHN DYKSTRA '13**  
CAVELIFE EDITOR

Wabash students now have to be aware of their printing habits. The College launched "Paper-Cut"—a paper monitoring program—over the summer to decrease paper waste and to maintain printers.

The program will monitor printing in computer labs and in all living units that use the Wabash Community wireless network. The College requires students to register their personal computers when logging into the campus network in order to track student printing.

"The software has a new web print function where students can upload a document, and the site will print the document," Director of Information Technology Services Brad Weaver said. "With the new system, in order to print directly to that, it will go through a server that asks for the student's password before printing. Before, students could access the IP address directly and bypass that, but now students will have to provide a password."

Students have a deposit of \$25 in their printing

account, which was taken from tuition. Students can add more money to their printing account by purchasing print cards from the Bookstore or through an online purchase. The online purchase option will not be available until about mid-September. The rates for printing are five cents for a single-sided print, eight cents for a double-sided print, and fifteen cents for a colored print. Student printing accounts will be replenished to \$25 at the beginning of each semester.

"There has been some ongoing discussion for the better part of the year," Weaver said. "We asked last year in our employee technology survey to identify courses that used more than a hundred pages. We have heard back from some courses that require more than a hundred pages of printing, but there also tend to be courses that read more from the textbook than from online readings. Over time, some courses will have students purchase a print card along with textbooks."

"We have been monitoring the volume of printing in the library for a few years. So, I think that, with the current levels that we have set—if students do not do anything different—seventy-five to eighty percent of students will not reach

the limit."

Weaver said "Paper-Cut" was also implemented because other liberal arts colleges are making an effort to become more environmentally friendly.

"Professors have generally been positive about the new program," he said. "There can be some apprehension if students decide not to print a document, but there is also apprehension if they do not decide to buy textbooks too. So, I do not think it is a widespread concern. Survey results showed that there is an increased interest in becoming more sustainable and environmentally friendly."

The College's printers were refurbished over the summer and now have the double-sided printing option. The College also purchased a headline printer, which is located on the first floor of the library, to make colored prints. Another printer will be purchased soon and will be located in the Armory.

"The wear and tear on the printers should decrease with the new program," Weaver said. "It will be more economic and beneficial to the College in maintaining printers."

## New Parking Lot to Alleviate Strain



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

The site of the former FIJI house has a new use. To increase the amount of parking for students and faculty, the College is installing a new parking lot on Grant Street. Despite the parking crunch, the College does not plan to change its parking policies.

**JOHN DYKSTRA '13**  
CAVELIFE EDITOR

The Wabash administration found a use for the empty lot near FIJI. In an effort to decrease parking in the Center Hall parking lot, the College hired Rhodes Construction Company to pave a parking lot where the old FIJI house once stood.

"This project has been in the works for awhile," Treasurer Larry Griffith said. "It was started because of a recommendation from the Safety Committee. They recommended that we strongly consider not parking on the East side of the Mall."

The Crawfordsville Fire Department initially emphasized their concern about entering the parking lot in the event of a fire in Baxter, Center, or Hays Hall.

"When it came down to the College making a decision, we started looking at places where we can add twenty more parking spots," Griffith said. The open lot near FIJI was the best fit since most of the people parking in the Center parking lot are employees who work in Baxter, Center, or Hays Hall."

Students will not be restricted from parking in the new lot. Parking in front of Center Hall will not be off-limits but will be limited. The College is confident that students will act gentlemanly and leave spots open for faculty, Griffith said.

"As it has always been, there is no designated parking at Wabash," he said. "The issue is that anyone will be able to park there. One of the challenges will become if employees have no place to park because students are in this parking lot as well as the Center parking lot. These can become issues, but these issues will be taken care of as time goes on."

Nevertheless, the College does not plan on changing its liberal parking policy anytime soon.

"We do not plan on monitoring parking lots," Griffith continued. "We are confident that the students will understand the situation and that they would park according to how often they use their cars. I think everyone would park closer to their living units if they do not use their cars often. If we were to monitor parking, we would have to come up with parking stickers, fees, and hire parking monitors—that is an issue we do not plan on exploring in the immediate future."

Late last week, the construction process hit a roadblock. The construction company ran into an oil tanker that was in place at the old FIJI house. The construction company had to dig out the contaminated soil. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sent it to a decontamination facility.

The College expects the lot to be completed as soon as possible. The lot will be open for parking upon its completion.

# White Spells out Hopes for New Year

PETER ROBBINS '12  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Amidst the normal excitement and anticipation of the beginning of a school year, the Wabash community is especially aware of the abnormally large freshman class. President Patrick White looks forward to kicking off another year—but especially another year with so many new students.

"In January, I charged Dean [of Admissions Steve] Klein to get us to 900 students," White said. "But I didn't think he would do it in one year!"

White asserted that the rise in enrollment does not mean the College lowered its admission standards.

"The quality of the class is as good as it has been in recent years, including a really high number of students in the top ten and twenty percent of their high school classes," White said. "That shows us that we're attractive to the high-achieving male students that everybody wants."

"Increasingly, families and students are seeing the value of a Wabash education," White said. "I think it's a very good sign of the strength of the institution."

That strength should mean good things for another event White and the College are

preparing for this year: the ten-year accreditation for the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

"Every year every college goes through it because it enables you to get federal loans and things like that," White said. "It's a self-study by and for the faculty, staff, students and others to look at ourselves and think about how we're doing, what we need to change, etc. It's an exercise we want to touch many people on campus. When done well, it's a time to do the liberal arts thing of examining yourself."

White is also excited about the hiring of new Athletic Director Joe Haklin '73.

"Joe's hitting town with a lot of energy," White said. "He's enthusiastic about the importance of athletics on our campus and the way athletics and academics are joined as a mark of achievement of Wabash men."

Moreover, White expects Haklin to examine the identity and uniqueness of the Wabash student-athlete.

"As part of the self-study, Dean Raters and Haklin will think more systematically about the role of athletics at Wabash," White said. "We're unusual in that forty-five percent of our guys are involved in varsity sports. But we're



BACHELOR ARCHIVES

President Patrick White hopes to build strong relationships with potential College supporters this year, among other things.

not really considered a jock school. Athletics are important, but we certainly aren't a jock school. We should examine the role of athletics in our lives and how they further our

educations. We need to find a better way to talk about that, and that's something I've been very interested in since I came here."

There are also two new aca-

demie programs at Wabash. And White can't wait to see in action.

"I'm excited about our new engineering program with Purdue," White said. "We think it's attracted a lot of students who want to be Division One majors, whether they end up doing the whole program or not. And I'm also excited for the new Asian Studies program. I hope to travel to China this fall to visit Fudan University in Shanghai. We've had a connection with them for a number of years, and we hope to perhaps bring visiting faculty from there."

White also hopes to expand the support base of the College to include more than just alumni.

"We have very strong alumni, but there are people who aren't alumni who, through connections in their lives, think Wabash is a good investment for themselves and for the country," White said. "Making those connections will be very important for Wabash in the next three to five years."

In the end, though, the President is most excited for a more simple, fleeting thrill.

"I'm just excited to see the students back on campus on the first day," White said. "That always gets the heart pumping."

## Career Services Gets Philosophical

TIM TAN '14  
STAFF WRITER



TIM TAN | WABASH '14

James Jeffries doesn't just want you to find a job. The College's new Assistant Director of Career Services wants instead to get more Wallies to think long and hard about sustaining their passions beyond their college experience and to be able to parlay that into a rewarding career.

"What I'm really interested in is how people find fulfillment, and natural work is one important and vital aspect of that," Jeffries said.

Jeffries just finished a doctoral program in philosophy and ethics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. And he's already asking the philosophical question.

"How do we facilitate being a gentleman? I'd like Career Services to help answer that question in all senses. From my work as a doctoral student and instructor, I find people have not put a lot of thought into what satisfies them in various spheres of their lives," Jeffries said.

"I want to help Wabash men to lead lives with more confidence and intelligence."

But what does philosophy have to do with career advising?

"In a derivative sense it relates to my academic interests," Jeffries said. "What I value in philosophy is thinking about tough conceptual problems and actually implementing that in real life. I believe Career Services has to appreciate the liberal arts' specific approach to career finding. I am particularly interested in religion and philosophy majors and drifting students and helping them to calibrate their intents."

Jeffries wants to help students capitalize on their strengths as liberal arts majors. Having done research in the epistemology of creativity, he is well-positioned to transform raw ore into gold.

"Conceptual, broad patterns is what students from a college like this are good at," Jeffries said. "I want to bridge their unique abilities to the communities in which they live and facili-

tate that exchange. I intend to prompt students to reflect on what they value about what they learn."

"Having grown up in the area and coming out of South Mont., I've always had an awareness of Wabash College," Jeffries said. "After graduating from the University of Chicago, I worked in financial services for a while. But I really wanted to go back to higher education, and this position allowed me to stay close to family and retain my interest in the area of liberal arts."

One of Jeffries's first projects is to overhaul the externships program.

"They've really only been in kernel form so far," he said. "Job shadowing a business owner, even for as brief as a day, really helps students to develop transactional skills."

As for working with the alumni base, Jeffries intends to provide students with more than a handshake.

"Building relationships consists of more than just taking down names, exchanging business cards, and so on. Alumni any-

where want to recognize the integrity of their experience reflected in each new generation. That is certainly intensified here at Wabash," Jeffries said.

In his spare time, Jeffries busies himself with brewing, writing, and music. But this father of two can most often be found working on his fixer-upper southwest of Crawfordsville.

"Philosophy continues to be an interest. As I matriculate out into the community, I'm finding many similar minds. I'm talking to faculty, and I'm learning about their research, their engagement with students, and why that is so valued here. The staff have been terrific too, and uniformly helpful."

The committed vegetarian looks forward to everything from sharing his passion for environmental concerns to chatting with students about Dostoyevsky. "Vox clamantis in deserto—a voice crying out in the wilderness—that's what I plan to be in my time here."

## Website

From Page 1

web presence toward recruiting prospective students.

"[The new website] could no longer be a daily newspaper for our community," Amidon said. "I think a lot of the internal pages of the old website were a repository for as much information as possible without thinking of our target audience."

The two departments worked with current students to build a website that accurately described what prospective students said they wanted to know about the College. The design work emphasized quick access to information crucial to prospective students, including professor biographies, student life descriptions, and sport schedules and rosters.

Talk of building the new Wabash web presence began over two years ago. However, the project jumpstarted last fall with input from a report from higher education marketing consultant George Dehne & Associates. The report focused on interactions with prospective students. Using no budget allowances, members of Wabash's Integrated Marketing Committee, which is composed of members of faculty and staff constituencies, began planning the website remodel in September.

"With the changes in monitor sizes, new technology available, and marketing studies the College commissioned, it became

clear that an overall change—not just in the sport site but in the entire web presence of Wabash College—was needed," Sports Information Director Brent Harris said.

Harris faced a unique challenge in the website remodel. Unlike the rest of the website, the College decided to outsource the creation of the athletics site to Sidearm Sports, which has built over 500 collegiate athletics websites. Sidearm used their own software to build the site, leaving Harris to face the challenge to keep the site design similar to the purpose and look of the College website.

Much of the early work focused on designs that led to the creation of the current "MyBash" page, which contains links to Webmail, Moodle, AskWally, and links from the previous faculty, staff, and student pages. The goal was a comprehensive feel.

"[The website] could work to serve the community as it had before while advertising the tools, distinctions, and virtues of Wabash College up front," Amidon said.

Prospective students formed a fundamental voice in the midst of the large-scale project. During Honors Scholar Weekend, Director of New Media Howard Hewitt led a focus group with 25 prospective students about college websites and a working prototype of the new website.

"We asked the 'Why?'

"The website could work to serve the community as it had before while advertising the tools, distinctions and virtues of Wabash College up front."

Jim Amidon '87  
Director of Public Affairs

questions to these prospective students," Communications and Marketing Specialist Kim Johnson said. "And our design was significantly changed based on that feedback."

One suggestion the focus group offered limited the amount of flash on the homepage—an encouraged element of the new website design.

While the site has seen much acclaim, both Public Affairs and IT view the launch of the site as the beginning of a new phase in the project. Amidon noted that much of text on the website needs rewritten, and many links on the student life page can be improved.

"It's not a site that's never going to change," Johnson said. "The look and feel of some pages may change as we discover the purpose of a page."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PAUL LIU '12

The new homepage of the Wabash website, shown here, is geared toward informing prospective students about the activities that go on at the College.

## BACHELOR EDITORIAL BOARD

THE VOICE OF WABASH SINCE 1908

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# Come Together for Wabash

### STAFF EDITORIAL

Remember beating the Dannies 47-0? Remember standing, jumping, and screaming in the rain and 900 men being louder than students from a school three times our size? (To be fair, they didn't have much to cheer and all left at half-time.)

Remember making a trip 28 miles South just a few short weeks later and making the "Lilly Pad" shake while nearly breaking the bleachers while oh-oh-ohing to "Seven Nation Army?"

Remember when #1 Wooster came to campus over Christmas break, we packed the gym and left standing room only and provided, without question, the toughest crowd the Scots would see all year on their way to finishing as the National Runner-up?

Remember what Wittenberg Men's Basketball coach Bill Brown told the Springfield Sun News after losing to Wabash in February 2011 at Chadwick Court?

"The atmosphere is just an energizing atmosphere. Is there a louder venue in our conference? No. There may be places that have more people. This has more limited seating, but the acoustics and the noise the students make supporting their student-athletes, it's going to work for you." Of course you do. We all do.

Now, remember the football games against Wooster, Oberlin, Allegheny, and Chicago. Remember the silence?

In fact, remember the home games from the season before. Remember the silence?

Why is it that we can gear up for the Enemy of the South but can't provide an atmosphere that the football team deserves as they fight, year in and year out, for an NCAC Championship?

Why is it that when winter rolls around and we go from gridiron to hardwood we can sit together as a student-body on approximately 15 occasions, but can't overcome our fraternal pride and where we sit because it's tradition for a measly five Saturdays?

One of the unique things about Wabash College, that most of us know and freshmen will soon realize, is that we care. We share a common bond in the realities that this place is tough and it makes us care. It makes us care about the College's name and reputation. It makes us care about fraternity brothers or roommates because we know that Wabash can give you more Hell than students at other schools could or handle or would want. It makes us care about watching our friends, our Wabash family members succeed, in the classroom, on the athletic fields, and in life.

That's why we have the capability, even as one of the smallest colleges in America, to make a difference as fans and supporters. We care. It's not just about winning to collect a ring or to hear a Bell ring. While both of those things are the ultimate material goals for our athletes and coaches, success and achievement in all aspects of life are

our goals as a college. And we want those successes for each other and for Wabash.

That's why we show up against DePauw. In our fierce rivalry with them, victory has become the ultimate success.

It's clear that no single football game will ignite as much passion and fire from the fans as the Bell game does. It is also clear that we're always going to be louder and more excited on the second weekend in November.

But now, it's time to take pride in the success of our athletes in all contests, not just the Bell game and not just in Chadwick Court.

So, here come a couple of challenges:

We challenge you, Wabash, to encourage your brothers, your roommates, and your friends, sit together, yell together. This Fall, when the football home opener comes, let's turn the corner of the bleachers into a student section. Let's end the silence and the apparent apathy. Let's care.

We also challenge you to show up. Go to soccer games before the football games on Saturdays. Go to the Keg match. Go to wrestling matches. Go watch tennis and golf and swimming and track. Show up for Wabash athletes. Let them know you care.

Surely former basketball coach Mac Petty and his players would tell anyone that Wabash Basketball has the single greatest home-court advantage in division III athletics.

Coach Erik Raeburn and his team would kill for that this Fall.

## Letter to the Editor *Dear Alma Mater*

Welcome Back, Gentlemen. And, to the freshmen, welcome to the brotherhood.

Every year as graduation nears, members of the senior class begin to get nostalgic, remembering and not remembering the time they have spent at this college. They will say, "Get to know your classmates." "Become involved on campus." "Work hard; play hard." And "There is more to life than grades and money."

I, however, felt like it might be more productive to try and pass down some information now when you might have the opportunity to use it. Think of it as a view from the other side of the arch. A little more than three months ago I proudly and somewhat painfully walked under the arch for the first and last time with my sheepskin in hand. What I might have had to say then is different than what I will say to you now. My perspective has changed. You have all no doubt heard, and maybe even naively bragged that Wabash is hard—that it is a thought place. Maybe that's true. I feel comfortable saying that I was successful at Wabash, and I would like to offer some advice (or, as they say at Teach For America, an action plan) for being successful at Wabash.

#### Stay Late

I made a habit of staying after everyone had left. Stick around to see what happens after everyone goes home. Usually that's when the real business happens or when the most interesting story unfolds. More importantly, it lets people know that you don't think that your time is anymore valuable than theirs. And if nothing else it will help you get to know the people that you live and work with. (Side note: don't ever say you're too busy. You're not. There is always time. Watching "Jersey Shore" and playing Call of Duty does not count as busy.)

#### Communicate More Than You Think You Need To

If something is going to happen or a plan needs to be made, make sure that you tell everyone who might possibly need to know anything about this plan and what they or other people are doing. Sounds simple, but it's surprisingly difficult for most.

#### Commit

If you say or think you are going to do something, do it. And if you are not, don't waste your time thinking or talking about it. If you start something, see it to the end. Also, if you commit to something on WabashWorks or a college activity, go to it. No matter what you think, you still look ridiculous when you break your commitments. And, yes, they keep track.

#### Say "Hi" to Dean Raters and President White

It never hurts to be nice to the people in charge. It may sound stupid, but it is never a bad idea to have friends in high places. More importantly, regardless of whether you agree with them or not in November or April, they do love this college. And their hearts are in the right place. They're pretty nice and interesting guys. Get to know them.

#### Say "Thank You"

This tip may be the easiest and most important one of all. But simply saying "thank you" to everyone will build a positive. Say "thank you" to everyone—just make it part of your speech pattern. No matter what you ask for or who it is, just say "thank you." I promise it will go a long way.

Good luck this year, gentlemen. Remember, once you're done, you're done. You don't get to go back and redo the time you spend here. Wabash really is a special place. So make the most of Wabash before you have to leave it. I wish that I had.

In Wabash,

Alex Moseman '11

# Beyond Statistics:

## How to Make the Most of Alumni

One of Wabash's most compelling qualities is its robust alumni network. Indeed, the College inundates potential applicants with statistics of graduates' success in academia, business, and in giving back to their alma mater.

Most incoming freshmen have an understanding that upon graduation, they can use this network to gain entry into the workforce, whether through an alumnus-owned small-town business or through a Fortune 500 company with alumni on the board.

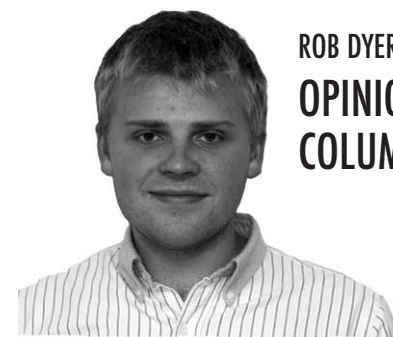
While such opportunities might exceed the typical college applicant's expectations, it is important to note that Wabash men are anything but typical. Because of Wabash's unique status as one of the few remaining men's colleges in the country, the alumni are dedicated to the preservation and success of the College's mission to educate young men. Their efforts and commitment helped reassert Wabash's identity through the last half-century, through popular criticism of the single-sex model of education and of the liberal arts' utility.

The alumni, responding to this two-pronged doubt, have extended their involvement to preserve the College's legacy more proactively. Beyond providing job opportunities to students, they have become invested into the lifeblood of the College.

Evidence of this loyalty can be found everywhere, from the abnormally high percentage of alumni on the faculty and staff, to the quality of the academic buildings, to the variety of endowment scholarships for undergraduates.

This past summer I interned for an alumnus, Thomas Harvey '94, who founded the Arch City Defenders, a new, non-profit criminal defense agency in St. Louis, MO. As an undergraduate, I was responsible for making their agency more efficient and assisting in case research. In the current market, such opportunities are scarce, even for law students. Without the close relationships between the students and alumni at Wabash, this would not have been possible.

The internship was more than about experience, however; it was also an opportunity



ROB DYER '13  
OPINION  
COLUMNIST

for a student to help an alumnus further the College's mission of living humanely. The product of the collaboration was much greater than simple, mutual benefit.

But this was not the full extent of the alumni involvement in this internship, which was funded by a grant from an endowment provided by Michael Dill '71. Without the support of two generations of alumni, this experience would not have been possible.

This internship is only one example of the benefits of channeling the energy of Wabash's alumni. In order to get the most out of your college experience, seek to utilize the network to the best of your ability. Then, as an alumnus, remember the contributions of the past generations and continue their legacy.

**"Because of Wabash's unique status as one of the few remaining men's colleges in the country, the alumni are dedicated to the preservation and success of the College's mission to educate young men."**

# Have an opinion?

Send your letters to: [pbrobbin12@wabash.edu](mailto:pbrobbin12@wabash.edu)  
[awrobbin13@wabash.edu](mailto:awrobbin13@wabash.edu)

# Moving on after Change

It's the beginning of the end for the class of 2012. Until now, it's fair to say we have had a strange ride.

In the words of Jeff Tweedy: "Every generation thinks it's the end of the world." But let's be real.

In May, we seniors will leave a place that is quite different from the one we came to in 2008, and we are responsible for much of the change that has taken place.

Until Homecoming of our freshman year, we were having a pretty normal Wabash experience, and then Johnny Smith died. We all know the many consequences that tragedy brought. Today the most noticeable are that there are nine, rather than ten, fraternities at Wabash and we have a director of security.

The message, which is hard to accept, is



PETER ROBBINS '12  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

that we had been bad boys.

And even if we, as a class, have accomplished many great things, the Wabash community, especially trustees and alumni, are still afraid of the next potential tragedy. And you can't really blame them.

Imagine if you got your driver's license

and the first thing you did was crash the car doing doughnuts. Your parents would not trust you with the car for a while.

Enter Rich Woods, Director of Safety and Security.

We have all come to enjoy Mr. Woods as a person and even appreciate him in his role. He is always reasonable and helpful, he treats us like adults, and always has our backs. However, the fact that he is here shows that in the eyes of the College, we're not adults. Or at the very least, not as adult as the pre-Smith Wabash man.

It is a good and normal thing for a college to have a security director. College kids do lots of really stupid things. But Wabash is supposed to be different.

The Gentleman's Rule?

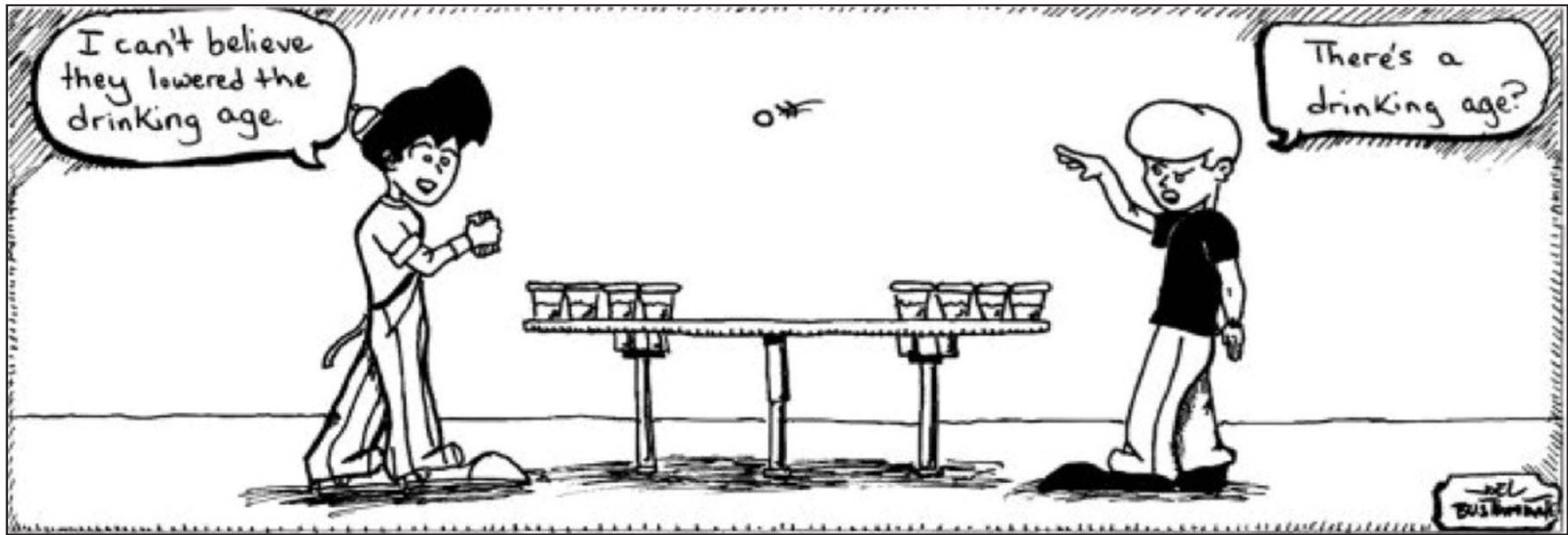
We can't be trusted like we once were.

It's a shame but it's a fact. And because of that, Mr. Woods isn't going anywhere. We who dread bad headlines can only imagine the reaction to an alcohol-related death at the all-male rowdyfest school that subtracted the position of director of security.

President White just gulped.

All that is behind us, though. And in front of us, we have a whole year to do good things for Wabash, and to do our part to at least maintain the status quo of trust as it is today. We have one-fourth of our time at Wabash to redeem ourselves as a class, perhaps to even regain some of the trust lost on that Homecoming weekend.

Then, maybe, come Commencement, we'll be Wabash men and not just boys of Wabash.



CARTOON BY JOEL BUSTAMANTE | WABASH '11

It's hard to imagine a cartoon like this one (published just before Johnny Smith's death) appearing in *The Bachelor* today.

## Liberal Arts in Business—Not Vice-Versa

Indiana's capital city, Indianapolis, is controlled by the mafia. The "Wabash Mafia," that is.

This summer, I stumbled upon this dark secret through my participation in the Business Immersion Program. I learned about the wide array of businesses in the region which were started by, or are now led or owned by Wabash alums. From ad firm Young & Laramore (whose President is Tom Denari), to Sun King Brewery (started by Clay Robinson), to the extensive network of alums in various positions at Eli Lilly, the Wabash influence in the Indy business world is inescapable.

Should we be surprised that none of these business leaders took a single business class during their undergraduate educations?

Some people might say that Wabash men succeed in business in spite of our spartanly liberal course offerings that steadfastly eschew any "professional" classes. I would contend, however, that the Wabash education, as it stands, prepares its students not only sufficiently but exceptionally-well for a career in business.



REED HEPBURN '12  
OPINION  
COLUMNIST

This year I found myself in the Business Immersion Program (or BIP, as its participants quickly learn to call it) almost by accident, as the school-year came to a close and my other internships—all more related to my primary vocational pursuits—had failed to avail themselves. I describe my participation thus not because of any lesser valuation of an internship like the BIP compared to other opportunities, but because I had never before considered pursuing a career in business. I found, however, that my three years of extremely broad coursework made tasks like developing a business

plan and presenting consulting proposals feel completely natural. One idea that gestated in my mind throughout the eight-week program and which I now firmly believe is that there are no essential skills used in business or entrepreneurship that are proprietary to "business" per se. For example, the task of starting a business involves several steps.

First you must determine if there is a market for your product or service, so it is necessary to conduct studies and surveys of your target population—a skill with which any Wabash grad will be familiar from Poli Sci, Psych, or Econ, if not all three. Then, based on this information, project, organize, and calculate costs and revenue to determine profitability—no sweat, because we've all taken Math and Econ. Next, decide how you will educate consumers on your offering and convince them of its desirability. This is the fun part—marketing—where the Wabash man can draw on knowledge from classes all across the curriculum (and spend a lot of time East of Grant Avenue)—Art, Rhetoric, Music, etc. Finally, most

entrepreneurs must convince outside parties, whether lenders, investors, or venture capitalists, of their potential business' viability, both orally and in writing—as an English major and card-carrying theatre nerd, I'll leave this one alone.

This is, of course, a gross oversimplification of the process of writing a business plan and launching a business, but in eight weeks of "immersion" into the discipline of business, I was never once exposed to a task that I could not tackle by combining skills I have learned in my three years here. I also learned about the exciting plans for the future of the Business Immersion Program and other business opportunities at Wabash.

There is, of course, a large contingent that would advocate adding business classes to the Wabash curriculum, but the BIP showed me that the liberal education truly does equip one with the competencies necessary to succeed in business. After all, if one can think critically, lead effectively, act responsibly, and live humanely, what other skills could one need?

## Want to Advertise in *The Bachelor*?

Contact Kenny Farris  
(kifarris12@wabash.edu)

or

Reed Hepburn  
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## Want to Write for *The Bachelor*?

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## Taste of Montgomery County

*Lew Wallace Study Organizes Annual Event*

**TIM TAN '14**  
**STAFF WRITER**

For one Saturday in August, Crawfordsvillians will be faced with the opportunity to vote in one of the most divisive and polarizing candidate races of the year: fried caramel turtle cheesecake or jalapeno-and-cheese brat? These are just some of the menu items that will be vie for voters' taste buds at tomorrow's annual TASTE of Montgomery County, now in its fifth year.

Food and drink may take center stage at this event that brings together vendors and caterers from all over the county, but visitors will also get to sample live music acts such as swing band Cool City and local acoustic duo Kenn & Keller. Indianapolis-based Healing Sixes will also be on hand to dish out grooves late into the evening. This indie blues-rock sensation has opened for names like Ted Nugent, Brett Michaels, Blue Oyster Cult, and Hoobastank, among others. The band even has a Wabash connection: lead singer and Crawfordsville native Doug Henthorn is the son of an alumnus.

But why should you, a Wally, go to the TASTE? For starters, it's a safe bet.

"The TASTE is reliable," General Lew Wallace Study and Museum Board Member Pat Stull said. "We have interesting food choices and a variety of live music in one place. There

are not any venues in town that can compete with that. Also, it supports a local historical treasure. More specifically, it is a good opportunity for Wabash students to enjoy regional foods, rub elbows with the locals, and relax after the first few days of classes."

Some new tweaks are in store for this fifth installment. In addition to beer from Waynetown Bar & Grill and sangria from A Country A-Fair, new vendor Coal Creek Cellars will hand out wine tasting samples. But organizers predict the biggest draw will be the TASTE 5K Run/Walk, the brainchild of students from this summer's Business Immersion Program run by the College's Career Services. Proceeds from the race will go to the Study and to the Montgomery County Boys and Girls Club.

The venue itself is a huge focal point of the event.

"Because it's at the Lew Wallace Study, it's a unique place in Crawfordsville," TASTE Chairman Dale Petrie '75 said. "When you're inside it's a different atmosphere. You don't feel like you're in Crawfordsville. [Instead, you're] mingling at a huge outdoor cocktail party."

Built in the 1890s, the Lew Wallace Study & Museum sits on three-and-a-half acres enclosed by a brick wall and has a park-like, casual atmosphere where guests can imbibe the

shady intimacy of the Study's grounds and where food, music and conversation will undoubtedly flow freely.

Each vendor gets to submit one menu item for the Judges' Award. The award is selected by a panel consisting of three volunteer judges from the community—a position that many will no doubt covet and that has been filled previously by none other than President Pat White. There is also a People's Choice Award: every visitor to the TASTE gets a ballot, and votes are tallied at the end of the night.

"Portions are really creative and sometimes really generous. You get everything from sushi to Mediterranean and everything in between," Study Director Larry Paarlberg said. "Last year we had an art exhibition for the kids, and this time around we brought in a winery. So we try to bring something new to the TASTE every year."

"We hope to have as many people from campus as possible come out, even with the cross-country alumni run and football scrimmage going on in the same day," Petrie said. "We've always had huge support from the College for our event, especially faculty support."

"Like the ideal Wabash man, Lew Wallace was definitely a Renaissance man," Board President Dr. Helen Hudson said. "The event really is a great way for new and returning students



TIM TAN | WABASH '14

The Taste of Montgomery County is an important community event that will include music, food, wine-tasting and award-giving. It will take place this Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

to get to know the community in which they live and work. Come to think of it, the grounds themselves are also an excellent place for students to study, hang out, or simply decompress."

The TASTE of Montgomery County will be held on the

## Students and Faculty Benefit from Summer Immersion Linked to Classes

**KENNY FARRIS '12**  
**NEWS EDITOR**

The summer months never have stopped Wabash men from continuing their education and personal growth. With the development of immersion trips at Wabash, travel with classes has spread to locations across the world.

The 2011 summer saw Wabash men and faculty spread across the globe during summer immersion trips, sponsored research, and summer study abroad. Each participant came back to campus this August with sharpened skills and new perspectives on a globalized society.

"(My immersion trip) has forced me to think about where my talents could best be used," Peter Gunderman '12 said. Gunderman participated in an immersion trip to Peru which studied health care beyond America, one of a handful of immersion trips that took students and faculty to South America.

Led by Associate Professor of Biology Eric Wetzel and Professor of Economics Frank Howland, the Peru immersion trip exposed upperclassmen to two sides of a third world country.

"Lima, which is a capital city of nine or ten million people, is a totally different universe than outside of Lima," Dr. Wetzel said. "Almost one-third of Peru's population lives in or around Lima, so it is very different when you get out. Lima is on the coast, so it is very different when you cross the mountains into the rainforest region."

In the rainforest city of Tarapoto, students not only met Peruvians living in poverty with preventable illnesses but also helped test the indigenous population for anemia, lice, and malnutrition.

"As we went into these villages, I felt like we were stepping back into the 18th Century," Gunderman said. "I was struck by the need for health care. The simple tests we performed were helpful, but what the community really needed was fully-trained professionals."

The group worked in conjunction with Canadian medical school students, a world-class pathologist, and Peruvian physicians that many students described as stretched thin.

"My hope is that this [the immersion trip] is part of a larger global health initiative to get going at the college and that I will be doing this more in the future," Dr. Wetzel said.

While Dr. Wetzel looked to continue the momentum from his trip, the Spanish and Biology departments continued sending students to Ecuador for summer work. This summer, nine students traveled with a team of faculty members to improve their Spanish skills and explore life in the jungles, mountains, and cities of the South American nation.

Like the students on the Peru trip, the Ecuador students learned of the dangers found in local water sources.

"The one thing that our professors kept reminding us was we should not drink the water in Quito unless it was bottled," Anton Crepensik '13 wrote in a blog entry. Such prevention prevented students from con-

tracting parasites and other diseases found in contaminated water.

Some connections fostered during recent immersion learning have brought visitors to Crawfordsville this fall. After ending last spring's religion course with a June trip to Kenya, Associate Professor of History Richard Warner hosted a priest from the

nation on campus. Fr. Chris Musyoka visited campus this week to reconnect with those on the immersion trip and see the Wabash campus. Warner sponsored a soup lunch on Tuesday where Fr. Musyoka continued many of the connections with Wabash strengthened by immersion travel.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Wabash students and faculty went all over the world this summer. Here, Associate Professor of History Rick Warner jokes with some students while on an immersion trip to Kenya in June.

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# Know Your Surroundings!

## Community Fair Brings Best of Crawfordsville Businesses to Wabash

JOHN DYKSTRA '13  
CAVELIFE EDITOR

Career Services is once again reaching out to Wallies. The annual Community Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 30 in the Knowing Fieldhouse. Over 80 different vendors will be on hand for the event.

"The Community Fair is another event that brings the Wabash Community together," Student Intern Nate Borden '13 said. "Last year we had over 600 students come

to this event, so it is a big turnout for the entire campus."

"This is a good opportunity for freshmen because they are not as acclimated to the student life of the campus. Also, it takes place during the first week back. So, having this big event is a cool thing to have at the beginning of the year to get the school year moving," Borden said.

The first 200 students to come to the fair will receive a t-shirt. Career Services will also barbecue food for the event. Vendors will be passing out free items from coupons to Frisbees and more. Career Services will

also give away free prizes, mostly gift cards.

"The Community Fair is a great way for Career Services to start off the year," Student Intern Mark Osnowitz '12 said. "It gives the freshmen a first look at what they could be doing once they graduate. We will be giving out several prizes, and there is free food. What Wabash man passes up free food?"

This year's freshmen are also assigned a mentor—a Student Intern from Career Services. The mentor program will focus on resume development. To increase participation, Career Services promoted the Commu-

nity Fair during Orientation.

"We definitely emphasized it in great detail," he said. "We will also send out e-mails throughout the week so that everybody is updated."

"The Community Fair is a great opportunity for the students to get to know the community and for the community to get to know them," Assistant Director of Career Services James Jeffries said. "That is something that we all need to work on. The Community Fair is absolutely the place to start."

# 5k Race Gives TASTE of Community

TIM TAN '14  
STAFF WRITER

An innocuous classroom exercise becomes a wildly popular community event. At least, that is what the organizers of the 1st TASTE Race 5K Run/Walk hope it grows into.

Participants in this summer's Business Immersion Program (BIP), with the aid of Head Cross Country Coach Roger Busch '96 and Director of Business Immersion Betsy Knott, spearheaded the initiative. The proceeds will benefit the Montgomery County Boys and Girls Club and the General Lew Wallace Study and Museum.

"The idea came up in random conversation between Betsy and I," Busch said. "I've been wanting to do something in the community for a few years now where it tied healthy lifestyles into our community's youth, and she knew

that I had been looking into the possibility of putting on a road race in town. She thought that might be a really great project for the guys in the BIP."

As a consultant for the BIP, Busch recommended that they associate with a current event in the community—something that already drew a large crowd. He gave the guys a general idea of the research required to implement such an initiative and helped them formulate a business plan. After witnessing the final pitch, however, Busch was inspired to take action. Ever since, Busch has worked with Reed Hepburn '12, one of the lead presenters, to make that hypothetical pitch into a reality. The project was actually intended for a 2012 launch date, but Hepburn and Busch felt that they could pull it off effectively regardless of the projected number of participants.

Busch isn't expecting a huge crowd—a 50 to 75-person turnout

would meet his expectations. Hepburn and his team was originally aimed for 400, with sponsorship levels in the thousands, but that plan was shelved for a less ambitious plan that could be put into action this year.

"We kind of really threw it together in five weeks," Busch explained. "We wanted to see how it would go this first year, and then hopefully we can build on it in years to come. Neither Betsy or I personally had the time to see that through, so that's where Reed stepped in."

As race coordinator, Hepburn was in charge of creating promotional material, meeting with sponsors, and getting permission from the Board of Public Works to close roads for the race route.

"Even though we're not necessarily tapping all of the promotions and business practices that were part of our initial plan, with the connections we've made from the BIP and everything from mar-

keting strategies to business etiquette that we've learnt, it's made me more confident in my dealings with getting local business owners and sponsors on board," Hepburn said.

"The BIP decided that they wanted to partner-up with the TASTE," Busch said. "The students met with Lew Director Larry Paarlberg and we all thought it would be a good fit. It brings more people out to the TASTE, and we get more people involved in the race. Plus we're doing it in the evening, which is a little bit different from a lot of road races. Overall, it's a good exchange for both of us."

"It's a really big and visible way to build strong ties between Wabash and the Crawfordsville community," Hepburn said. "It's also a way to perhaps ameliorate the lack of rapport, and contribute to local causes like the Lew Wallace Study and the Boys and Girls Club."

"We're really glad they decided to fast-track it," General Lew Wallace Study & Museum Board President Dr. Helen Hudson said. "As our motto says, we believe in the power of the individual spirit to affect American history and culture, and this whole process has really embodied this belief. We hope that this will be a long and fruitful partnership between the College and the TASTE."

The 1st TASTE Race 5K Run/Walk kicks off tomorrow at 6 p.m. from the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum. All runners will be given free admission into the TASTE of Montgomery County, and there will be cash prizes for age group winners. The course itself consists of residential streets and is relatively flat. Race-day registration is still available tomorrow beginning at 4:30 p.m.

## Wabash College Community Fair

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Dear Readers,

Welcome Back! We hope you enjoy this special edition of *The Bachelor*. For the first time, *The Bachelor* will be available each week to the Crawfordsville community at the corner of Main and Washington Streets.

*The Bachelor's* first regular issue of the school year will be published on Friday, September 9.

-The Staff

# *The Bachelor*

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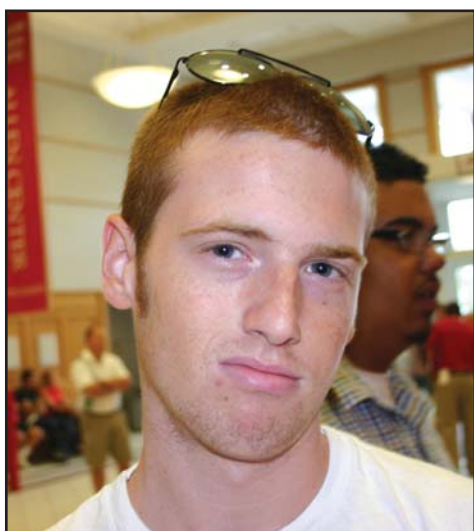
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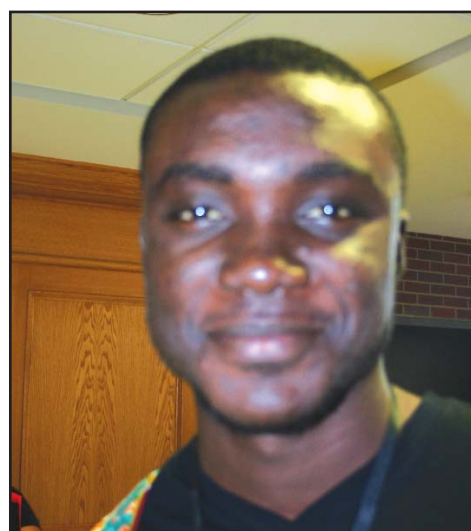
# Fun Facts about Class of 2015



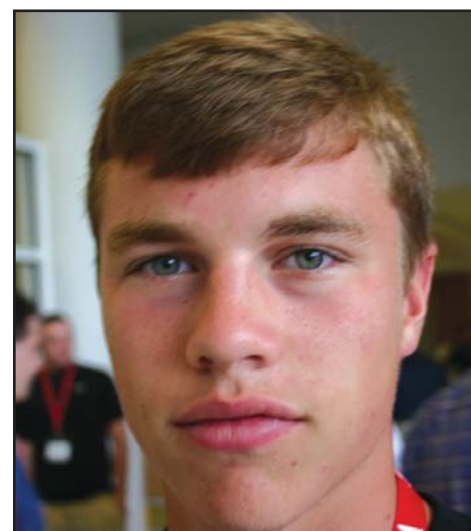
**Cam Stewart** - "I have a recording studio in my basement."



**John Voxel** - "I like to draw and paint."



**Rashid Yakubu** - "I smash cars a lot. I'm quite a bad driver."



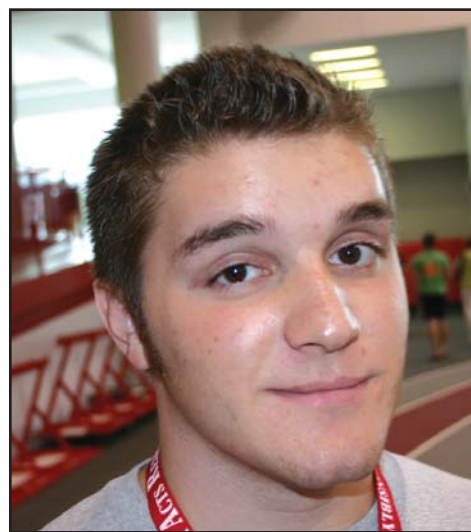
**Trent Koch** - "I really, really love candy. Especially chocolate."



**Brody Matthews** - "I enjoy staying up late."



**Tyler Hampton** - "My feet have shrunk over the years."



**Joe Mount** - "My second and third toes are webbed."



**Colin Downey** - "I wakeboard a lot."

PETER ROBBINS | WABASH '12

## BOB KNIGHT TO SPEAK AT WABASH

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## Quarterback quandary

Chase Belton and Tyler Burke both return at quarterback this year after both starred in last year's Bell game to end the season.

**BRANDAN ALFORD '12**  
SPORTS EDITOR

As the 2011 season begins, one of the most pressing questions posed about this year's Wabash football team may be who will be the team's starting quarterback: Tyler Burke or Chase Belton? The answer to that question may be both.

After Belton started much of the 2010 season, the junior battled injury in the latter half of the season, opening the door for senior Tyler Burke to emerge under center. In the Monon Bell game, coach Erik Raeburn elected to use both players in dual roles. The results were an overwhelming success to the tune of 47 points and nearly 500 yards of total offense in the season finale.

Throughout spring ball, the pair both played with the first team, splitting reps. With fall camp underway, Raeburn has made it clear that the quarterback position will be an open competition.

"We opened the quarterback competition up like we do at every position," Raeburn said. "We'll evaluate them through camp and if one guy separates himself, then he'll be the starter and the next best guy will be the backup."

However, the possibility exists that one of the two may not separate himself from the other. If that is the case, Raeburn is comfortable with either player running his offense.

"But if they don't separate themselves, then we will probably have to alternate like we did at the end of last year," Raeburn said. "We have two guys returning at quarterback who got to play last year in meaningful minutes in varsity games. It gives you a little bit of a piece of mind to know that we have quality guys at that position. Regardless of who emerges as the starter, we will have some good guys behind him as well."

For both Belton and Burke, the competition isn't viewed as a hostile challenge, but a chance to make each other better.

"I think the one big positive out of a two-



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

Senior Tyler Burke was impressive late last season, including in the Bell Game blowout.

quarterback system is that we can push each other," Burke said. "We do that anyway, but with two quarterbacks, it's competition and you want to do well. It's not just because you want to play, but you also want the other guy to do well, and to make him better."

As the Bell game demonstrated, the two-quarterback system can be run successfully, and that isn't lost upon the pair. The potential that performance displayed has been a motivating factor.

"That was a great game, but that was our potential that we saw last year," Belton said. "We did that last year, let's be better than that; let's be above that point. We have the potential to be better than 47-0."

Some may question the effects a two-quarterback system can have on the other facets of the offense; the timing between quarterback and receiver; the chemistry on exchanges with centers and running backs. That doesn't seem to be the case in the early going.

"It would be a little difficult if we didn't get a lot of time with each guy," junior running back Vann Hunt said. "We get a lot of time with Burke and Belton. We all have to get used to playing alongside different people and it's a lot of work. It was nice working with those two guys last year and getting to come back and work with them again. We are pretty used to both quarterbacks."

As for working with the receiving corps, Burke is confident that won't be a problem with the Little Giant aerial attack.

"We both know where they have to be," Burke said. "It's not really on us, it's on the receivers. If we know where the receivers are supposed to be, we will be fine."

Whoever takes the field under center on Sept. 10, whether it be Burke, Belton, or both, one thing is for certain: they will have the full support of each other.

"I'm 100 percent behind Burke, and he's 100 percent behind me," Belton said. "We are going to go out there and put it all on the field and do our job."

So much for a quarterback controversy.



## Gum, Chamblee ready to tackle fifth year

**KYLE BENDER '12**  
STAFF WRITER

College sports teams deal with graduation and turnover at the end of each season, but the unexpected return of two Little Giants football stars will provide a major boost to the 2011 roster.

Last year, wide receiver Wes Chamblee and linebacker CJ Gum were elected senior captains to lead what everyone expected would be their final team at Wabash. While Gum compiled monster numbers on his way to being named the conference defensive player of the year, Chamblee's career took an unexpected turn in the first game of the season against Wooster. After hauling in a 72 yard touchdown reception early in the game, Chamblee tragically tore his ACL and was forced to miss the rest of the season.

Eligibility regulations allow NCAA student athletes five years to complete four years of athletic competition. Many scholarship players redshirt a year in order to be more prepared for college athletics. Others apply for medical redshirts after suffering season-ending injuries.

NCAA Division III institutions are not allowed to give scholarships based upon athletic merit, so few make the costly decision to return for a fifth year. But this season, the Wabash College football team will have two of their most decorated players join the exclusive club.

After having surgery to repair his torn ACL last fall, Chamblee began the difficult process of rehabbing his knees. Remarkably, he returned for the last three meets of the track and field season, even qualifying and competing in the 400-meter hurdles at the outdoor national championships.

In the spring, Chamblee and his family made the decision to petition the NCAA for a fifth year of football eligibility, which was later granted. An excellent student set to graduate with honors, Chamblee adjusted his class schedule so that he could return for one more semester at Wabash.

Gum, meanwhile, took a different route toward receiving his fifth year. A highly-regarded prospect from North Judson, Ind., Gum tore his ACL early in his freshman season and was sidelined the rest of the year. Although he was considered part of the 2011 graduation class, Gum never completely discarded the idea of another year with the Little Giants.

"Wes and I had two completely different situations to get to the spot we are in," Gum said. "Wes has contributed since Day 1 with the Wabash football team, so when he went down last year, it was as if he got robbed of his senior season. It made sense for him to come back and get that chance."

"I wasn't able to play at all my freshman year due to injury. This way, I am

going to get the four year Wabash football experience. It was a tough decision for my family, but with the guys we have coming back and the high expectations, it was something I couldn't pass up."

As the two oldest players on a roster of over 140 Little Giants, Chamblee and Gum might catch some jokes about being the old men of the group, but they do realize the responsibilities their elder status yields.

"Our football team is a family and upperclassmen always go out of their way to help the freshmen," Chamblee said. "I'm just trying to be a mentor figure for the young guys, almost like a player-coach. We know the system inside and out and can be there to help when needed."

Finally, the long-time teammates appreciate the opportunity to finish their accomplished careers together.

"CJ and I have definitely experienced a lot in our five years," Chamblee said. "We've each underwent ACL surgeries, played under two different head coaches and three athletic directors. We've won and lost Monon Bell games, just made and just missed the playoffs, and experienced the joy of capturing multiple conference championships."

"That stuff really bonds guys together and we're just enjoying the opportunity to play together one last time. Our relationship has really grown over the years. I wouldn't want to be here without him."



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

Wes Chamblee is eager to return to the gridiron after missing last season.



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

Junior Chase Belton will be looking to regain his early-season form from a year ago.

## 2011 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

9/10	@	Wooster*	1:00	10/22	vs.	Denison*	1:00
9/17	vs.	Ohio Wesleyan*	1:00	10/29	@	Allegheny*	1:00
9/24	@	Chicago	1:00	11/5	vs.	Wittenberg*	1:00
10/1	vs.	Kenyon	2:00	11/12	@	DePauw	1:07
10/8	vs.	Washington	1:00				
10/15	@	Oberlin*	1:00				

\*Denotes NCAC conference games

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# Receiving Depth Headlines Offense

**BRANDAN ALFORD '12**

SPORTS EDITOR

## Quarterback

The only question under center is whether head coach Erik Raeburn will employ a two-quarterback system this year, similar to what last year's Bell Game featured. Junior Chase Belton and senior Tyler Burke will likely jockey for playing time all year. Belton brings a dual threat presence to the position while Burke is the more pure passer of the two; however, Burke has shown an apt for making plays with his legs as well. The pair showed they can coexist in the huddle in the Bell Game, rolling up 47 points in the blowout. How the offense responds to each will be a storyline to watch as the season wears on. Junior Vince Kinney may see time, but will be hard-pressed to overcome Belton or Burke this season.

<b>Senior</b>	
12	Tyler Burke
<b>Junior</b>	
13	Chase Belton
15	Vince Kinney
<b>Sophomore</b>	
11	Andy Walsh
<b>Freshmen</b>	
14	Jeff Samuel

## Running Back

<b>Junior</b>	
17	Vann Hunt
34	Derek Rowe
<b>Sophomore</b>	
45	Tyler Holmes
<b>Freshmen</b>	
20	Arion Clanton
33	Kennedy Hill
40	Brock Smith
41	Alex Sauza
45	Grant Klembara
47	Alfred Sambo



Tommy Mambourg and Derrick Yoder carried the load for much of last year, but both graduated in the spring, leaving an important vacancy in Raeburn's spread offense. Juniors Vann Hunt and Derrick Rowe look to fill those voids this fall. Hunt saw action in all ten games last fall, amassing nearly 200 yards rushing in limited touches while Rowe was only featured in four games in 2010. Another player to watch at the position will be sophomore Tyler Holmes. Holmes only had five carries a year ago, but was efficient, averaging 11.2 yards per carry. Raeburn has brought in another stable of young running backs with six incoming freshmen to flank the experience of Hunt, Rowe, and Holmes in the backfield.



ALL PHOTOS BY GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

Coming off a 1,000-yard season, senior Jonathan Horn returns to lead a talented receiving corps.

## Wide Receiver

<b>Senior</b>	
19	Jonathan Horn
81	Geoff Wright
83	Brady Young
84	Wes Chamblee
<b>Junior</b>	
82	Clint Garrison
89	Brandt Warner
<b>Sophomore</b>	
5	Josh Wright
21	Andrew Gibson
22	Kevin Bennett
23	Sean Hildebrand
44	Michael Skinner
85	Austin Althoff
<b>Freshmen</b>	
6	Lucas Franz
7	Ollie Bauer
8	Quinn Biddle
24	Cody Christopher
30	Nathan Mueller
91	Jocelyn Hopkinson

Arguably the most talented and deepest position on last year's team actually got better this year. One quarter into the season's first game, Wes Chamblee was lost for the season with a knee injury. Back for a fifth year, the preseason all-American adds another deep threat to a receiving corps that was among the nation's best a year ago. Seniors Jonathan Horn, Brady Young, and Geoff Wright all return after solid junior campaigns. Horn led the team with 1,012 yards and 8 touchdowns on his way to earning second team all-conference honors. Sophomore James Kraus burst onto the scene last year, amassing 479 yards on 44 catches; but holes in the secondary may land the talented underclassmen on the other side of the ball as a defensive back.

## Offensive Line/Tight End



A year after being the inexperienced portion of the offense, the offensive line is a year more experienced, and will be leaned on heavily. A pair of relative unknowns a year ago, junior Weston Kitley and senior Jake Schafer are now regarded as two of the best linemen in the conference. Kitley earned first team all-conference honors last season while Schafer was a second team pick. Entering this year, Kitley has been tabbed a preseason all-American by d3football.com. On the edge, seniors John Holm and Devin Kelly will have plenty of game experience entering their final season. Each brings a different skill to the position, so expect to see each extensively this season, much like last year. Holm is more adept at blocking and will likely see plenty of action in the redzone; Kelly, as he featured in the Bell Game with his 39-yard touchdown reception, can be a matchup nightmare for opposing linebackers, spreading the defense vertically. With the talent at receiver, it will be interesting to see how many tight end formations are used every game.

## Offensive Lineman

<b>Senior</b>	
51	Jack Ruddy
59	Jake Shafer
64	Bryan Elliot
65	Quintin Burkett
71	Chris Daniel
<b>Junior</b>	
58	Chase Tichenor
61	Weston Kitley
<b>Sophomore</b>	
50	Scott Campbell
52	Spencer Burk
56	Michael Del Busto
57	Alex Hirsch
60	Jimmy Kallas
62	Theo Coursen-Carr
63	Andrew Weyler
68	Mark Riffles
72	Alex Schrader
73	Patrick Singleton
76	Reid Smith
77	Nik Jones
<b>Freshmen</b>	
52	Logan Goodrich
53	Nathan Brock
55	Steven Paris
63	Logan O'Conner
66	Patrick Embree
69	Daniel Collins
74	Eric Downing
75	Pierce Velderman
75	Tyler Yoder
78	Patrick Wright
94	Jon Bush

## Tight Ends

<b>Senior</b>	
10	Devin Kelley
87	John Holm
<b>Junior</b>	
86	Ryan Sosinksi
<b>Sophomore</b>	
99	Jeff Bell
<b>Freshmen</b>	
21	Nick Peavey
42	Patrick Jones
90	Josh Santana
98	Stephen Fenton

## Projected Offensive Starters

QB	Tyler Burke	Sr./
	Chase Belton	Jr.
RB	Vann Hunt	Jr.
WR	Jonathan Horn	Sr.
WR	Brady Young	Sr.
WR	Wes Chamblee	Sr. (5)
TE	Devin Kelley	Sr.
LT	Weston Kitley	Jr.
LG	Chris Daniel	Sr.
C	Bryan Elliot	Sr.
RG	Jack Ruddy	Sr.
RT	Jake Shafer	Sr.

## Returning Statistical Leaders

### Passing

Player	Comp-Att	Int	Yards	TD
Tyler Burke	70-134	5	1016	9
Chase Belton	106-163	6	1435	13

### Rushing

Player	No.	Yards	TD
Chase Belton	79	291	4
Tyler Burke	54	250	3
Vann Hunt	48	183	2

### Receiving

Player	No.	Yards	TD
Jonathan Horn	59	1012	8
James Kraus	44	479	2
Brady Young	26	289	3

### Defensive

Player	TT	ST	AT	TFL	Sack	Int	FR-FF
C.J. Gum	75	38	37	8.5	2.0	4	1-0
Kyle Najjar	41	26	15	1.0	-	2	1-1
Pat Clegg	40	19	21	7.5	3.0	-	0-0
Austin Hodges	33	22	11	1.0	-	-	0-1
Nate Scola	29	10	19	1.0	-	-	0-0
Luke Zinsmaster	25	11	14	4.0	1.0	-	0-2

### Punt/Kick Returns

Player	No.	Yards	TD
Sean Hildebrand	5	85	0
Kyle Najjar	2	8	0
John Holm	2	29	0
Nate Scola	2	29	0
Jonathon Koop	0	66	4

# Soccer Renovations Complete

**KYLE BENDER '12**  
STAFF WRITER

What a difference a year can make. Last season the Wabash soccer team played their home contests on the east end of the Mud Hollow complex. The playing surface consisted of more dirt spots and bumps than ideal grass and the makeshift bleachers and team benches created an atmosphere highly lacking for competitive college soccer.

Today, as the squad is set to begin their 2011 campaign in a brand-new soccer complex located next door to the Lambda Chi house, they cannot help but reflect upon the changes the facility brings for their program.

"It's absolutely beautiful," sixth-year head coach Roberto Giannini said. "Everyone on campus can take a lot of pride and dignity in having a beautiful facility here to enjoy. We like to play an entertaining style of play for the fans and this will give the lads an opportunity to perform in a top-notch stadium."

The new soccer complex brings a completion to a three year, \$6.2 million undertaking by the College to bring outdoor athletic facilities up to par with the indoor athletic venues and academic buildings on campus.

Supported primarily through alumni-designated gifts, the 'Fund for Athletic Fields' has already produced a new baseball stadium on the west side of campus, as well as field turf and stadium upgrades for the football program. Intramural fields for community use have also been added near the former soccer field location.

Synthetic field turf, 200 permanent seats for fans, restroom facilities, and a new scoreboard highlight a complex that has instantly skyrocketed to one of the top facilities in all of NCAA Division III soccer. During games, Giannini and his players will watch the proceedings from new plastic team dugouts, much like those featured exclusively during the recent World Cup tournaments.

In an effort to accommodate the buzz that has come



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Wabash's athletic facilities received another upgrade over the summer as the soccer stadium was completed.

with the new stadium, Giannini has also worked to assemble a schedule that will be more fan-friendly. The Little Giants will play host for 14 games this season, with various starting times. Most notably, weekend conference games previously played mid-morning, prior to the Wabash football games, will now fall in the late afternoon time slot.

"We decided to make the changes for several reasons," Giannini said. "First of all, many of my players like to support their classmates on the football field and they will now

finally be able to do that. Now our fans and supporters will be able to watch all of both games.

"We want to be as fan-friendly as possible. I'm always very proud of the support we get at our games; last year we saw regular crowds of over 100 spectators. We are excited to fill our new stadium with even more fans this year."

The first official match for the Little Giants at the new Mud Hollow Stadium will take place on Saturday, September 3 vs. Trine University at 2 p.m.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Chris Widup played a big role in Wabash's playoff run this past spring.

## Baseball caps 2011 with NCAC championship

**BRANDAN ALFORD '12**  
SPORTS EDITOR

So often in sports, timing is everything. For the Wabash baseball team, the 2010 season was defined by timing. After struggling through a brutal schedule that included several division I opponents, the Little Giants peaked at the right time and they have the hardware to prove it.

For the first time in school history, Wabash took home an NCAC baseball title. The success was the realization of coach Cory Stevens' plan when he took over five years ago, and it earned the team a bid in the NCAA regional, another first at Wabash.

"Seeing where we were when I came in, to where we are now, it is night and day," Stevens said. "To earn the respect of the other schools in the conference and other schools throughout the country having played in the south regional, I couldn't ask for more. It is exactly where we wanted to be after five years."

On the heels of outstanding pitching performances by Andrew Swart, Bryan Van-Duyne, and Chris Widup, the Little Giants blew through the conference tournament, winning all three of its contests to dethrone defending champion Wooster. While Van-Duyne and Swart had been consistent performers throughout the season, it was Widup whose performance peaked at the right time to complement the pair.

"Chris really stepped up towards the end of the season," Stevens said. "Early on, he didn't have the consistency we were hoping for. He really turned it on against Elmhurst when we played up at the Steel Yard. He threw a nine-inning complete game and shut them down."

"We knew at that point he had turned the corner and we had confidence in what he could do. Once we got to the conference tournament, it showed."

In the biggest game of his Wabash career

to date, it certainly did show. With the conference championship on the line against Ohio Wesleyan, Widup threw 8 1/3 innings, allowing only two runs in a 5-2 win to send the Little Giants to the NCAA Regional.

"To shut down a team like Ohio Wesleyan and throw for the amount of innings he did, he really gave us what we needed," Stevens said.

The 2010 team was led by a six-member senior class, five of whom were starters for much of their four years on campus. Their presence will certainly be missed when the 2011 squad prepares to defend its title. But the cupboard is certainly not bare.

"Those are going to be tough guys to replace," Stevens said, "but we do return quite a bit, especially with our incoming senior class. Those guys have played a role their entire time here. If you look at guys like John Holm and Chris Deig, they have started their entire career at Wabash. They have seen where the program at Wabash how it has transitioned."

In all, the Little Giants will return five starters in the field and three from last year's pitching rotation. Holm, junior Montana Timmons, Deig, Swart, and John Pennington will all be coming off of all-conference seasons; Holm, Timmons, and Deig were first team honorees.

With that wealth of talent and experience, the expectations will once again be raised for a program that hadn't made a conference tournament experience before 2009.

"They have seen us take that step and maintain that in 2010, and then win it last year," Stevens said. "With that experience and the level of expectations being raised, I really hope those guys take us to the next level after that. The goal for this year is to win a regional and go to the College World Series. Anything less than that, and we aren't going to be satisfied because we feel like we have the talent, experience, and leadership to go to the World Series."

## New stadium, new opportunity for soccer

**RYAN LUTZ '13**  
STAFF WRITER

New field, new beginning. That's the mindset that has been adopted by the Little Giant soccer team this year. With a brand new turf field and stands the soccer team is starting off the year with optimism, high expectations and lots of excitement.

"I mean this field helps out a lot," Ryan Fier said. "It's a new beginning, a new home to protect. It gives us a stronger incentive to fight on our home turf." Moving from the old Mud Hollow to their new turf field is definitely an upgrade, pair that with a strong senior class and a big incoming freshman class and there is potential for things to fall into place for the soccer team. "It is a nice boost for us, because with the extra numbers we can now do a lot of inter-squad scrimmages," Fier said. "I also think it gives us an advantage," Ian Kelly said. "It is a huge field and a lot of other teams won't know what to do with the extra space. Plus all that extra space will require a certain level of fitness to play on, which fits in with our style of play."

Even with these things going for them Coach G is still preaching for his team to keep a level head. "The goal for us is to take it one day at a time. Be content and focus on the day at hand," he said. By only focusing on their season one day at a time, Coach G is working to avoid overlooking any opponents as well as the late season burnout that has plagued soccer teams in years past. With a very good group of seniors and a large freshman class challenging for starting spots and playing time, things could go the

way Coach G has planned. "We are really well rounded at every position, and we have a bunch of strong, fast players who know how to be patient," Ian Kelly said. "Having depth at each position will help out a lot. Because you can't play the same guys every game day in and day out and expect them not to lose something. Right now we have two guys at every position that can come in and make a difference."

The extra skill players, along with a new home field will help fight the last season burnout that has happened in years past. Coach G isn't leaving anything up to chance though. "90 plus is our motto this year, its 90 plus because a soccer game is 90 minutes. We have to endure each game and play all 90 minutes every single time, if we do that we will be fine."

In each of the past two seasons, Wabash soccer teams have started off strong only to have that be negated by poor performance in the second half of the season. "I definitely agree that we need to work on our level of consistency," Kelly said. "Having depth will help with that, but we just need to have the desire to play day in and day out." Kelly agreed that simply going out and having fun would greatly increase the team's chances for success this year.

The soccer team has a long road ahead of them, and as the season progresses they will try to avoid a repeat of years past. With a new field to protect and some added depth, the Little Giant soccer team looks to be in a good position for a late season push. Taking it one day at a time, Coach G and his team are looking to maintain a strong performance throughout the entire year.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Femi Oluyeden '12 is back again to lead the Little Giants' offensive attack in 2011

# Cross Country Raises Expectations

**KYLE BENDER '12**  
STAFF WRITER

To say that members of 2011 Wabash Cross Country team have high expectations for the upcoming season just might be an understatement.

The team took 13th place at nationals last year and many team members were also key contributors for the Track & Field program, which captured indoor and outdoor conference titles for the first time since joining the North Coast Athletic Conference. With a veteran group returning eager to build upon the Red Pack legacy, Head Coach Roger Busch '96 is eager to start the season.

"It all begins with our six seniors," he said. "I met with these guys in the summer and told them a top 10 finish at nationals could be a possibility. They asked me why we weren't shooting for top four podium finish so now that's our goal. These guys (Kevin McCarthy, Donovan White, Brian David, Kenny Farris, Colin Dunlap, and Sam Starbuck) are all extremely hard workers; great role models who are successful both across campus and in the classroom. I couldn't be happier with them as our leaders this year."

Three-time track and field All-American Kevin McCarthy echoed his coach's thoughts.

"The legacy we want to leave behind as a group of seniors is to mark the beginning of a nationally recognized program in cross country and track & field," McCarthy said. "We want to ensure that Wabash will be breaking records and receiving All-American honors long after we are gone, and to foster the recruiting base that we helped drum up by going to nationals continually for years to come."

But first the Little Giants must replace three runners lost to graduation, including Seth Einterz, who finished 20th at the national meet last year. He and Justin Allen '11 comprised 40% of the runners who scored at nationals for Wabash, while Jacob Surface '11 brought a work ethic

and team-first attitude that will be missed.

However, Busch adds a freshman class that he believes has the potential to be the best in the program's history. A talented and deep group of 15 runners, the class includes six who ran at the Indiana high school cross country finals last year. Several upperclassmen who decided to run cross



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Senior Donovan White in last fall's Hokum Karem relay.

country in addition to their track duties will bring the total team count to 30 men; the most ever for a Wabash Cross Country team.

The challenging task for Busch and the senior captains will be to assemble the squad into a collective unit.

"The freshmen have much promise," McCarthy said. "But nothing is proven yet. We are all a bit caught up in the hype and the hope right now, but until the first 8k - nothing is going to happen. Talking isn't going to get us to nationals, working hard is. And these freshmen have all the potential to help us. They just need to work hard and believe. If they do that, there is no telling how far they can go."

While the first practice officially began Friday, the team has already been conducting informal workouts. Last week, the seniors organized and led a three day trip to Winconne, Wis., the site of this year's national meet. There they were able to preview the national course and establish team goals.

"I was really impressed that they took the initiative on their own to go," Busch said. "They started working in the spring to raise the money and 28 guys ending up going. It was a great way to get the freshmen acclimated to the team before even moving to campus and have everyone on the same page prior to the first practice."

Brian David, a senior from New Milford, NJ, is also excited about his final year with the Red Pack.

"We have many upperclassmen that have put in a great summer of training," he said. "We have all come into the season with the expectation of pushing ourselves even further than last year. I hope that this season will be one in which we can grow as a team and a program in and outside of the classroom."

The Little Giants open the 2011 campaign on Saturday, August 27 with the annual Charlie Finch '51 Memorial Alumni Meet before hosting the 50th Wabash Hokum Karem on September 3.

## Football must be better this year



**BRANDAN ALFORD**  
'12  
SPORTS  
EDITOR

As the Wabash football team walked off the Hollett Little Giant Field on November 13, 2010, there must have been a sense of pride; a sense of accomplishment, and deservedly so. The Little Giants had just dismantled their nationally ranked, playoff-bound archrivals, DePauw, in a 47-0 blowout. I'm not sure that score shows how one-sided the game really was.

But last year's Bell game doesn't resonate as a boastful accomplishment for this year's team, as well it shouldn't. It was, and still is, a sobering reminder of that group's potential; potential that wasn't realized until the season's last weekend, when even a 47-point shutout couldn't dig the Little Giants out of the at-large bid hole they had fell into. Losses to Wittenberg and Washington sealed that fate.

And now the 2011 Little Giants have begun this fall's campaign in earnest. Last year's team retained the Bell, but missed out on realizing the potential that shone so bright on that afternoon in November last season. That fact isn't lost on this year's cast. "If we play like that, we can beat anyone in the country," junior quarterback Chase Belton said.

He's right. The Wabash team that took the field that day could have beaten just about any other team that division III has to offer. But that's not the point. The point is that the performance we all saw that day was an outlier; the exception to the rule. This year's team shouldn't accept that. With the weapons returning offensively, this team should light up scoreboards every week like they are trees in the middle of December. While the defense has some holes to fill, there is one glaring presence: C.J. Gum. And as Head Coach Erik Raeburn noted, that's a big presence for new faces on the defense to play alongside.

Last year wasn't a failure; not by a longshot. But it certainly wasn't the type of season Wabash students, alumni, and fans have come to expect over the past few years. Maybe we have been spoiled with exceptional teams, but either way, last year's results won't cut it this time around. There's too much potential for this team that is dripping with talent all over the field. There are too many returning veterans who should have a chip on their shoulder ready to reclaim a conference title.

Winning the Bell was a great way to end the season last year, but the fact that it was the end of the season shouldn't sit well with this group. The Bell game is most certainly the most important game on the schedule every year. It's the date that's circled from day one, and that will never change. Starting next year, the Bell Game may become the de facto conference championship game. But this year, it will once again be the game against Wittenberg that decides the NCAC champion. If Wabash loses that one again, the Bell will once again be nothing more than a 300-pound consolation prize, no matter how important it may be. And this year's group is better than that.

## Fall Sports Schedules

### Soccer

8/28	vs.	St. Joseph's	5:00
9/3	vs.	Trine	2:00
9/4	vs.	Millikin	2:00
9/7	vs.	Chicago	5:30
9/10	vs.	Rose-Hulman	2:00
9/11	vs.	Earlham	2:00
9/14	vs.	Hanover	5:30
9/17	vs.	Centre	5:00
9/20	vs.	Anderson	5:00
9/24	@	Oberlin*	TBA
9/28	vs.	Franklin	5:00
10/1	@	Wooster*	3:00
10/5	vs.	Capital	5:00
10/8	vs.	Allegheny*	Noon
10/12	vs.	Ohio Wesleyan*	5:00
10/15	vs.	Denison*	2:00
10/19	@	DePauw	7:00
10/22	@	Hiram*	1:00
10/26	vs.	Wittenberg*	TBA
10/29	@	Kenyon*	3:00

\* denotes NCAC competition

### Cross Country

8/27	vs.	Alumni Challenge	10:00 a.m.
9/3	vs.	Wabash Hokum Karem	10:00 a.m.
9/16	@	Indiana Intercollegiate	4:15 p.m.
9/30	@	Notre Dame Invitational	2:45 p.m.
10/1	@	Earlham Invitational	11:00 a.m.
10/8	@	Gibson Invitational	Noon
10/15	@	Inter-Regional Rumble	11:45 a.m.
10/15	@	Brooks Invitational	1:00 p.m.

**Interested in writing sports for the Bachelor?**  
Contact Sports Editor Brandan Alford at [bmalford12@wabash.edu](mailto:bmalford12@wabash.edu)

# Gum anchors young defense

**KYLE BENDER '12**

STAFF WRITER

## Defensive Line

New defensive coordinator BJ Hammer '01 has his work cut out trying to rebuild a defensive line that lost three experienced players to graduation. Hammer, a former two-time All-American defensive lineman for the Little Giants, will rely on junior Pat Clegg and senior Luke Zinsmaster for stability and experience. Look for sophomore Jorge Diaz-Aguilar to grab a starting spot after getting snaps last year as a true freshman. Senior Tyler Buresh could find a spot on the interior of the defensive line after seeing spot duty a year ago. With a strong linebacker core returning and Hammer bringing new ideas to the table, the Little Giants might even shift out of their traditional 4-3 formation for key downs.

<b>Senior</b>	
54	Luke Zinsmaster
78	Tyler Buresh
<b>Junior</b>	
55	Brady Tolle
66	Pat Clegg
93	Grady Phillips
96	Austin Broadwater
<b>Sophomore</b>	
40	Jorge Diaz-Aguilar
51	Ric Whittington
75	Zach Breuckman
90	Chris Shimley
<b>Freshmen</b>	
60	Ryan Ortega
61	John Beardmore
64	Ryan Sandwith
76	Connor Sullivan
76	Jim Walsdorf
79	Garrett Lynette
92	Evan Wilson
95	Jack Montgomery
98	Cameron Wilbert



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## Linebackers

Things got a lot easier when reigning NCAC Defensive Player of the Year CJ Gum decided to return for a fifth year of Wabash football. Gum, who led the team with 75 tackles a year ago, will be leaned on extensively, especially with two open spots at linebacker due to graduation. Expect him and sophomore Nate Scolla to compile big numbers as the middle men in a speedy defensive system. The third linebacker slot is still up for grabs but look for juniors Dan Allen and Austin O'Neal to see significant action. Plenty of depth has been added with the incoming class as eight new faces join the middle of the defense. Matt Kraft '10, a former all-conference linebacker, joins the coaching staff and will provide another perspective after playing rugby in Spain last year.

<b>Senior</b>	
33	C.J. Gum
50	Thomas Ballard
<b>Junior</b>	
6	Dan Allen
32	Austin O'Neal
49	Conor Frame
<b>Sophomore</b>	
27	Blake Marlatt
42	Nate Scolla
43	Derric McQuiston
47	Derek Dean
48	J.T. Henning
56	Cory Kopitzke
67	Brian Beardmore
<b>Freshmen</b>	
30	Michael Thompson
35	A.J. Akinribade
39	Cody Buresh
44	Jake Eagan
45	Ian Kelton
46	Miles Millott
92	Evan Rutter
97	Keaton Holsinger

## Secondary

A deep and talented unit, the secondary took a major hit when it was learned that all-conference safety Sam Smith will not play this year due to injury. Senior Kyle Najjar has shifted from corner back to safety to replace Smith. Speedy corner Austin Hodges returns and Jonathan Koop should see an increase in his playing time after being named an All-American special teams player last year. Defensive backs coaches Steve Rogers and Mike Warren '93 are exploring additional options to add more depth to the unit and sources report sophomore wide receivers James Kraus and Andrew Gibson are also getting reps in the secondary. Freshman Houston Hodges comes in as a highly regarded defensive back prospect as well. The younger Hodges was a four-sport all-conference athlete at Plymouth High School, and it shouldn't surprise Wabash fans if he sees the field early in his Little Giant career playing alongside older brother Austin. Several defensive starters report Hammer has added new schemes and signals to offset the familiarity opponents have with past Wabash defensive play calls.

<b>Senior</b>	
3	Anthony Buell
<b>Junior</b>	
2	Austin Hodges
7	Kyle Bottos
8	Jonathon Koop
16	Kyle Najjar
28	Troy Meyers
<b>Sophomore</b>	
4	James Kraus
5	Wesley Vassilo
22	Bryce Biberstein
26	Nate Chapman
29	Drew Walls
<b>Freshmen</b>	
1	Houston Hodges
4	Eric Charles
10	Denzel Wilkins
12	Joseph Conti
20	Kris Nickle
23	Glenn Patterson
24	Matthew Beard
41	Tadhg Hannon
80	Walker Vleck
83	Joseph Dill
84	Peter Fouts

## Projected Defensive Starters

DE	Luke Zinsmaster	Sr.
DT	Pat Clegg	Jr.
DT	Tyler Buresh	Sr.
DE	Jorge Diaz-Auilar	So.
LB	Austin O'Neal	Jr.
LB	C.J. Gum	Sr. (5)
LB	Nate Scolla	So.
CB	Austin Hodges	Jr.
S	Kyle Najjar	Sr.
S	Anthony Buell	Sr.
CB	Jonathon Koop	Jr.

# New coach, new faces in special teams

**TYLER WADE '12**

STAFF WRITER

One of the best indicators of a well-coached football team is their play in special teams. If that is indeed true, last season's Little Giants were a very well coached football team. Under the direction of Head Coach Erik Raeburn and Special Teams Coordinator Steve Rogers, the Little Giants blocked 11 kicks last season to tie an NCAA-Division III record, and there is no reason to think the Little Giants will slow down this season.

## Kicker/Punter

One big question mark for the special teams squad will be the kicker. Graduated is last year's kicker Spencer Whitehead who connected on 48 of 54 field goal and point after attempts last season. Those who figure to be in the mix for kicker are sophomores Andrew Roop and Ian MacDougall. Roop kicked off some for the Little Giants last season and MacDougall comes over from soccer, where he played last season. He was a kicker for Westfield High School during his high school career.

Sophomore Cameron Sobleski looks primed to take over the punting duties after seeing the field a few times in his first season at Wabash. Senior Thomas Ballard will also add to the position's competition throughout camp.

<b>Senior</b>	
50	Thomas Ballard
<b>Junior</b>	
18	David Direnfeld
<b>Sophomore</b>	
2	Andrew Roop
11	Jonathan Anleitner
15	Ian MacDougall
25	Cameron Sobleski
<b>Freshmen</b>	
89	Jesse Caldwell
99	Chris Donahue



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

Junior Jonathon Koop returns one of four blocked kicks he turned into TDs last year.

## Returner

Returning is blocked-punt-return-for-touchdown man himself, Jonathan Koop who has been named a D3football.com preseason all-American. Koop will certainly be the man other teams look for during punt returns.

When kicks do cross the line of scrimmage, fifth-year senior Wes Chamblee will likely be the man back for the return. Chamblee is a preseason second-team All-American as a returner after showing flashes as a home run threat throughout his junior season.

# Trio earns All-America honors

TYLER WADE '12

STAFF WRITER

The 2011 Little Giant football season does not kick off until September 10th over in Wooster, Ohio against the Fighting Scots, but three teammates have already earned preseason honors.

Wabash defensive back Jonathon Koop was named a D3football.com 2011 First Team selection for his prowess on special teams. The Little Giants also had 5th year senior wide receiver Wes Chamblee and junior left tackle Weston Kitley earned Second Team honors.

While certainly it is an accomplishment to be named an All-American, the trio was not complacent with their preseason accolades.

Koop, who set the Wabash school record last season for punts returned for a touchdown with four, made clear that in the opening days of practice that he has no intention of loosening his work ethic. Koop emphasized the importance of not getting caught up in preseason awards, "I just do what I do. The honor [being a preseason all-American] makes you stand out more but really just got to keep doing the same thing day in and day out to get better."

Kitley, coming off a strong season at left tackle who helped block for an explosive Little Giant offense had similar things to say about the honor. "It's neat and stuff but it's preseason. Doesn't mean anything. The goal is to win a ring."

Also earning recognition was veteran wide receiver Wes Chamblee, who is returning to the field for the first time since tearing his ACL and missing all of last season to injury. Chamblee did join the track team last spring and qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor National Championships. In 2009, Chamblee was one of the top ranked returners in nation, bursting out 272 all-purpose



DREW CASEY | WABASH '12

Coming off a season-ending knee injury, Wes Chamblee is a preseason all-American as a kick returner.

yards against Allegheny.

Chamblee is honored by the recognition, but also has his sights set on higher goals. "It's nice to be named a preseason all-American, but in all honesty, football is a team sport and the only poll that matters is the final rankings at the end of the season."

Coach Erik Raeburn had a different perspective on what

the honors mean for his team. "They don't pick three guys as all-Americans from some team who struggles to win games. I think all the guys on the team can take pride any time one of our guys gets some individual recognition. Because in football, the team aspect of our sport, you can't be successful at your position unless you have some guys around you."

## New, familiar faces added to coaching staff

TYLER WADE '12

STAFF WRITER

Joining the 295 members of the freshmen class are three new members of the Wabash football coaching staff. BJ Hammer, Ryan Larsen, and Micah Smith have joined Coach Erik Raeburn's staff and have been busy all offseason, and during camp getting the Little Giants ready for their season opener at Wooster.



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

B.J. Hammer '01 has returned to his alma mater as defensive coordinator. Hammer is one of several new additions to Erik Raeburn's football staff this fall.

While new to the staff, the name BJ Hammer should ring a bell with Little Giant faithful. Hammer is a two-time all-American and three-time all-conference winner from his days playing on the defensive line at Wabash. He holds schools records in tackles-for-loss in a game, season, and career, and is tied with his brother, Blair Hammer for career sacks at 27.5.

Hammer came to Wabash following a 5-year run as head coach of Whittier College in California where he succeeded former

Wabash head coach Greg Carlson. Hammer seems very happy to be back in Crawfordsville, "I'm excited to be back. You can't beat it. Things have changed some. I played here under Carlson and coached under [Chris] Creighton, and now I'm back again. I've been a part of it all, I've seen a lot of great things happen, but we need to keep getting nothing but better."

Hammer will serve as defensive coordinator for the Little Giants after Coach Jake Gilbert left the staff last spring to become Head Coach at Westfield High School, north of Indianapolis.

Taking over the perennially strong receiving corps is Ryan Larsen. Larsen comes to Wabash after spending two years on the coaching staff of Bill Lynch at Indiana University. Prior to his work at IU, Larsen played quarterback at Claremont McKenna College in California and was a four-year letter winner for the Stags.

Larsen is also fired up for the season to begin, "I'm excited to be a part of a program like this with tradition. This is a football school and a program that has had a lot of great success before."

He credits that success to the work ethic of the athletes and their coaches, "I'm excited about the guys we have in this program. The dedication level is the thing I was most impressed with when I got here the first few weeks. The 6 am workouts, the amount of work they put in on their own time is impressive. Going through spring ball, 5:30 am practices three days a week, I can't say the last few places I've been the guys there were as dedicated as the guys here."

Something students and fans who are on campus in the coming weeks will see are tank tops that Larsen purchased for his receiving corps with "The Show" written on them. While Larsen says the idea was not

his own, rather it came from his college receiving coach who said, "Everybody comes out to see The Show." So, he brought them to campus to have a little fun and break up the monotony of preseason camp. It takes a special person to wear a tank top with "The Show" on it, and shirts were given to Coach Erik Raeburn and wife Liz, who, *The Bachelor* is told, wears them regularly.

Another new face to the coaching staff is running backs coach Micah Smith. Smith comes to Wabash from Wayne State College in Nebraska where he spent last season as a graduate assistant coaching wide receivers, a position he played at Chadron State College where he was the 2006 special teams MVP.

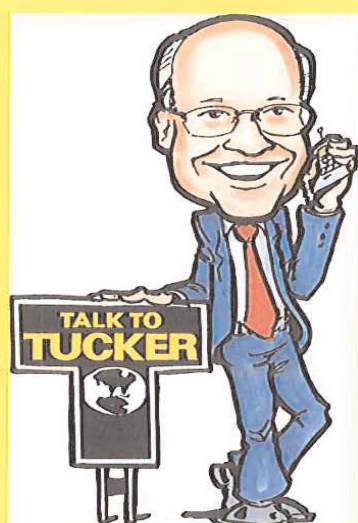
Smith is excited to be working with running backs for the first time, "I'm excited to coach a new position now, I was a receiver, I've coached receivers, I haven't coached running backs so I'm happy to get the opportunity to do that and am excited about the backs we have. We have some young backs and I think were going to have a really good year."

He mentioned that the coaching staff was not happy with the running game last season, and hopes to make it a more effective part of the Little Giant attack in the future, "Last year the staff felt like we didn't run the ball that well so it's something were going to push for is to be able to run the ball this year and be more successful than we were."

Students, alumni, family and friends are invited to come see these three new coaches and their Little Giants when Wabash takes the field on Community Day, September 17th against Ohio Wesleyan.

## Wabash Football By-the-Numbers

- 2 300-yard passing games by Wabash quarterbacks in 2010; one each by Chase Belton and Tyler Burke
- 3 Preseason all-Americans on this year's team
- 6 100-yard receiving games by Jonathan Horn a year ago
- 8 Number of players with receiving touchdowns a year ago
- 9 All-conference players on last year's team, Weston Kitley and C.J. Gum were first team selections and both return this season.
- 10 Returning offensive starters, as opposed to only three on the defensive side
- 20 Number of punts by both Evan Sobleski and Thomas Ballard; each of whom returns this year
- 47 Points scored in last year's 47-0 shutout of DePauw in the 2010 Bell Game
- 81.8 Winning percentage in coach Erik Raeburn's first four years at Wabash. Raeburn is 27-6 in Crawfordsville.
- 140 Players on this year's roster at the start of the season



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