



Big Business, Big Apple

Students Journey to NYC, Network with Business Alumni

KENNY FARRIS '12
STAFF WRITER

During Fall Break, some Wabash men went home for some much needed rest. Some Wabash men remained on campus—deterred by the distance of a trip back home or other obligations.

For 14 Wabash men, Fall Break became a unique opportunity to jumpstart their career planning.

Fourteen upperclassmen embarked on a corporate tour in New York City organized and funded by Career Services. Under the guidance of Director of Career Services Scott Crawford, these students visited various corporations, spoke to human resource directors about job opportunities and application strategies, and experienced first-hand the bustling business life of New York City.

“The most important thing I learned from this experience,” senior PJ Tyson said, “is the level of sacrifice they dedicate to

their jobs and helping people. It is a very fast-paced environment, but these people are driven to work hard on a daily basis.”

After classes ended on Wednesday, Oct. 13, Crawford and the 14 students flew to New York City for the tour. Thursday and Friday’s itinerary included nine corporate site visits that the students used to grasp corporate life in New York City.

“The COO of Greensulate, Wabash alum Tad Floridis ‘90, explained the up-and-coming ‘green roof’ industry in the States,” junior Adam Miller said. “The company just recently started from scratch, and it was interesting to hear about the process of starting a successful, sustainable business plan.”

“From large corporations to small start-up companies, these are some of the most passionate and down-to-earth people you could meet,” Tyson said. “The chance to hear from people who are very high up and

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COURTESY OF SCOTT CRAWFORD

Wabash students on the Fall Break New York trip listen to industry experts as part of their Career Services learning experience. 14 students took part in the trip.

DePrez Indebted to Beta Brothers



COLE HATCHER |
WABASH '11

Mark DePrez '12 (center) barely survived a diabetic episode a few weeks ago. He survived thanks to swift action from his brothers at Beta Theta Pi. The Betas posed for the *Bachelor*. L-R: John Pennington '12, Ben Burkett '11, John Jurkash '12, DePrez, Brady Hagerty '12, David Hauck '12, and Marc Noll '12.

GABE WATSON '13
STAFF WRITER

Bystanders on Saturday, Oct. 2 watched a medical response team remove a semi-conscious young man from Beta Theta Pi to take him to the Hospital. But far from an alcohol or drug scandal, this was the result of faulty diabetes equipment and a few responsible friends.

Mark DePrez has been a Type 1 diabetic almost his entire life, and has worn an insulin pump since he was 11 years old. Despite his experience, everything went wrong that weekend.

When Mark returned to Beta after dinner Friday night, he got very sick and assumed he had gotten food poisoning. As the vomiting continued, Mark called his mother, who suggested that he sip on some light beverages and keep a close eye on his blood sugar levels.

But therein lay the problem. Though Mark had been

checking his blood sugar levels and acting accordingly all night, both his blood test machine and insulin pump had malfunctioned simultaneously without any observable problems.

Mark finally fell asleep, but when his friends checked on him in the morning, he was slurring his speech and could barely move. “I couldn’t even get up off the couch,” he recalled.

Ben Burkett, Brady Hagerty, John Jurkash, and others had been attending to him all night, but sensed that morning that something was seriously wrong with Mark. With the support/backing of Mark’s mother, they called an ambulance to come get him. When a diabetic nears a coma, his blood sugar can either be far too high or far too low. They decided it was best to get immediate professional help rather than attempt to raise his blood sugar level on their own.

This was the right decision. Mark was rushed to the

See, DePrez Page 2

Rocha Brings Unique Insight to Philosophy Dept.

HUY ANH LE '13
STAFF WRITER

Professor Samuel Rocha came to Wabash in September and completed a new lineup for the Philosophy and Teacher Education at the College. He graduated from Franciscan University of Steubenville, a small catholic liberal arts college in Ohio, with a Bachelor’s degree in Philosophy. Having been interested in Philosophy for so long, Dr. Rocha decided to go on to graduate school and earned his PhD in the Philosophy of Education from the Ohio State University.

“I just finished my PhD at The Ohio State University,” Rocha said. “I came to Wabash as an Owen Dutton visiting professor of Philosophy and Teacher Education. It is a new opportunity for me to be able to teach Philosophy of Education, especially in an all-male environment like Wabash.”

“My dissertation was entitled Education Study And The Person,” Rocha said. “My philosophical

background is in both phenomenology and the works of William James. Williams James was a very influential philosopher in the late 19th – early 20th century. I read most of his works on phenomenology and tried to figure out on my own the ways in which we can rethink and reimagine what education study in a person is.”

“Phenomenology uses extremely abstract theoretical things in order to make people understand the things in front of them in terms of these abstract theories,” Rocha said. “In terms of education, I think it is important and useful that when teachers go about teaching whether it’s teaching at school or parents acting as teachers to teach their children - rather than trying to import those big ideas, it’s better to take seriously what is in front of them”

“For example, if I prepared in advance all the answers for this interview, which in fact I didn’t, I would be able to get through it perfectly,” Rocha said. “But by doing that, I

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In This Issue:



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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 ICPSA).

Announcements

Friday, Oct. 22
Art Exhibit Opening:
Greg Huebner:
Transitions (Oct. 22-
Dec. 10), 4:15 p.m. -
6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Moot Court
Preliminary Rounds,
9:15 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24
Multicultural Festival:
"Native Tongues"/
Multicultural Palates,
5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25
Newman Center
Speaker: Rick
Garnett 7 p.m.

Tan '14: From Singapore to C'Ville

SETH HENSLEY
WABASH '14

Timothy Tan left his parents, brother and sister for a much-desired liberal arts education 9,000 miles from home. Tan is doing his best to adjust to the new small town surroundings. After living in a big city, Tan experienced quite a bit of culture shock in Crawfordsville. For Tan, the hardest part of adjusting to the States was the distances between places in rural Indiana.

"I am used to seeing big buildings in the city, now I see mostly cornfields," Tan said.

Regardless of size, Tan enjoys the Mexican food here in town. He never got to experience that kind of food back home.

His decision to come to the states was mainly determined by the supply and demand of students and universities in Singapore.

"There are more students wanting to go to college than there are places in colleges in Singapore," Tan said.

Tan applied to many liberal arts colleges in the states. From there, it was a process of elimination to decide where to continue his academic career.

"Wabash was very persuasive and personable when recruiting me to come," Tan said.

Tan was also impressed with the College's pre-med program and the graduate school admission statistics. Pre-med was always the route that Tan wanted to take.

"I have always been interested in the human biology, and neuroscience in particular," Tan said.

Tan has always been interested in how the brain functions especially after a traumatic injury has occurred to the brain. Even though his curiosity in neu-

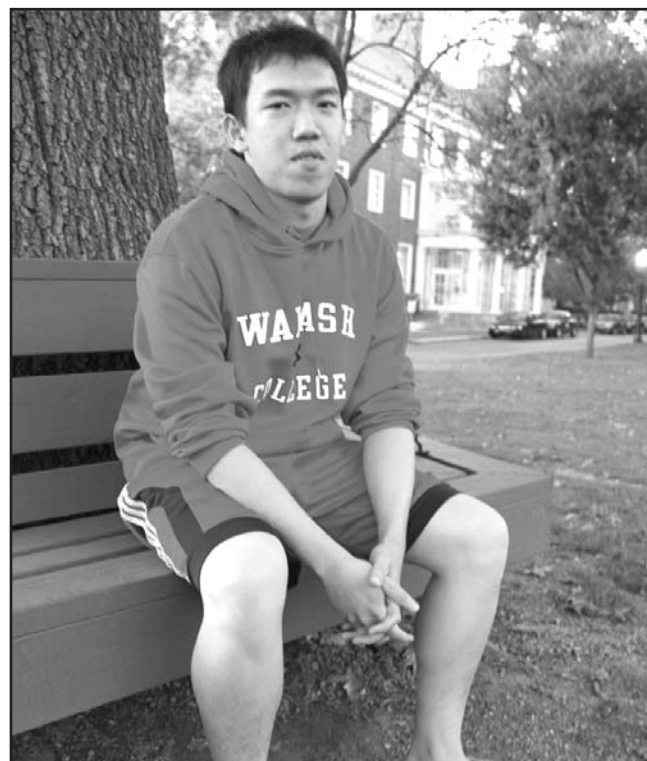
rosience is strong, he has not ruled out a career in journalism.

"Covering politics as a journalist is also a career path I might take; I just haven't decided yet," Tan said.

If you do not know Tan yet, fear not, for with all of his club involvement including *The Bachelor* and Volleyball Club you are sure to meet him sooner or later. Tan has a lot on his plate this first semester taking five credit hours and being involved in the two clubs.

"I need to stay on top of my studies and extra-curricular activities because work has a way of sneaking up on you," Tan said.

Tan is excited about his start at Wabash and looks forward to what is in store for him.



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

The College's Pre-Med program and impressive admissions statistics drew Freshman Timothy Tan all the way from Singapore. Tan is considering a career in either neuroscience or journalism.

NYC

From Page 1

still climbing their company ladders is remarkable."

The 14 students signed up for the fully funded event over the summer through the WabashWorks website run by the Office of Career Services. Information on next year's event will be posted at a later date.

Alumni played a crucial role in the tour. While not every tour visit involved a Wabash alumnus, the 14 students valued each interaction with various alumni. Goldman Sachs International Executive Director for

Credit Tom Halverson '87 spoke to students about the hiring process. "[Tom and others] are very experienced with the hiring process," Tyson said. "Talking with them was beneficial to me as I enter the job recruiting process."

20 Wabash alumni also set up a networking event with the students at Heartland Brewing Company near Times Square. "Each of [the alumni] provided superb advice and answered any questions that we had," Miller, who also works as a Career Services Peer Advisor, said. "Many alum-

ni just wanted to talk about Wabash in general, often telling stories of when they were in school here."

The students also experienced the lighter side of New York City. On Thursday night, the students watched comedian and singer Nick Cannon perform at the Gotham City Comedy Club.

"I personally think that the best aspect of this trip was seeing the people of New York City," Tyson said. "[They] definitely changed my perception of hard work. New Yorkers are nuts!"

Each student learned his own lessons on the trip.

"This trip, as well as all other Career Services events, allows anyone who takes advantage of them to tap into an extensive alumni base," Miller said. "(Alumni) are eagerly anticipating the opportunity to provide any form of help which will aid the career path of each and every Wabash man."

For Tyson, the trip perfectly times with his job search as a senior.

"This trip is beneficial to any level of undergrad at Wabash because of the information you receive from networking," Tyson said. Specifically, for sen-

iors, this is an opportunity to talk to people who are very high up in their respective companies. Often times you hear students say, 'I want to be rich, make a lot of money, and be high up in a company.' Hearing what people in these prestigious companies are looking for in a new hire is an advantage when seniors are trying to find a job."

"If you are not willing to put in the work to attend fully funded events or seminars, then do not expect the job you always dreamed of in life," Tyson said.

DePrez

From Page 1

Crawfordsville Hospital and then moved to St. Vincent's in Indianapolis. Mark's blood sugar registered at 1176, the highest that medical staff had ever seen in a non-comatose person.

Mark's stomach virus, broken meter, and faulty

pump all combined to form what could easily have been a fatal problem. Mark's life was saved only thanks to responsible students who helped their friend in need.

Mark and his friends were right to contact his mother, who knows his problems well. They were not afraid to act to save a life rather than taking matters too

much into their own hands or not acting out of fear of what bystanders might have thought.

The catch to the whole story was that Mark was the fraternity's Risk Manager, but was of course incapacitated. This is why the actions of his friends were so important. Though Mark missed two days of classes,

he is now back in good health.

This incident is especially poignant given Wabash's recent bad press. In a letter Mrs. DePrez wrote to school officials about the incident, she points out that Mark "was saved by his fraternity brothers and we can never thank them enough."

The negative reputation

fraternity houses at Wabash have accumulated often paints them as reckless and dangerous places. Were this true, Mark's accident could have been fatal, Mrs. DePrez said. "Luckily for us, Mark goes to Wabash and is a member of Beta Theta Pi."

Rocha

From Page 1

interaction between you and me seriously. For you being you and I being me doesn't exist. The significance of the interview therefore is undermined."

Dr. Rocha doesn't simply consider Education as a matter of learning or a matter of knowing. His works differentiate from others' as he thinks of education more as a matter of being.

"It seems obvious to me that when I say I want to learn something or I want to know something, it serves our needs to be, our

needs to exist," Rocha said. "Education should be thought of on a larger scale. Education should not just be at school. It can be everywhere. When I give you information I'm educating you with my information. Beyond the matter of learning and knowing, education is a question of being and becoming."

Rocha is currently teaching Education 201: Philosophy and History of Education and Philosophy 219: Philosophy of the Human Person. He will be teaching American Philosophy in the spring semester.

"The courses I will be teaching will have a focus on William James works since he was the father of phenomenology theories. However they will include a variety of works from recent philosophers as well," Rocha said.

Rocha is enjoying his life to the max in Crawfordsville with his wife and two boys.

"I live very close by Wabash," Rocha said. "It's nice that I get to walk back and forth every day. My life here has been great so far."

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Panda: a Fan of Bengal Tigers

TIM TAN '14
STAFF WRITER

Professor Bibhudutta Panda is a huge fan of Bengal tigers. To be precise, the Visiting Instructor of Economics is a fan of one tiger in particular: Mike the Tiger, the official team mascot of Louisiana State University's Fighting Tigers. Having studied in his native India for the bulk of his academic career, his first encounter with college football as a LSU graduate student was confusing but intriguing. Since that time, he has become an avid football fan. Indeed, you would be hard-pressed not to find him cheering in the stands at any Little Giants home football game.

The latest addition to the Economics Department, Panda is just getting settled into the daily grind here at the College. Fresh out of graduate school, he cannot help but compare his grad school experiences to life at a small, liberal arts school. Like at Wabash, the Greek community at LSU also has a strong presence on campus. When it comes to intellectual culture and tradition, however, the two are worlds apart. "You have a level of quality teaching here that you never really see

as a graduate teaching assistant," he said. "I would have 80 students in a class when teaching introductory economics at LSU. Now I might have 20, or maybe even 15. With that comes the freedom to design classes based on students' interests, and lots of in-class participation."

Panda has an obvious passion for his chosen field. "To me there is nothing like the study of economics. On one hand you have the quantitative, evidence-based aspect of it, which requires the discipline and objectivity of mathematics and statistics. But then there's this whole other dimension where you have to apply intuition and logic to a variety of real-world problems," Panda said. "And, in my opinion, a lot of common sense."

For Panda, economics was the family business – his father and uncle were both economists as well. He credits his uncle, in particular, for sparking his interest in economics research. His approach, though, is uniquely his own. His mentors at LSU included leading macroeconomists Douglas McMillin and Areendam Chanda, and they influenced both his teaching style and his interest in the issues of economic growth and development. "Right now my research is

in the areas of productivity growth and education," Panda said. "I'm also interested in the implications of foreign aid and education policy for economic development."

When he is not creating lesson plans or grading papers, Panda likes to relax and kick back with a Bollywood movie or two. His first love is cricket, but he confesses that it is rather difficult to find coverage of matches here without having to go trawling on Youtube. For now, though, his adopted sport – college football, that is – keeps him occupied.

Although Panda has been studying and living in the United States for the last seven years, this is his first time in the Midwest. Crawfordsville and its environs are as yet unexplored territory to the recent arrival, and he has been to Indianapolis "just once". In this way, the professor's fish-out-of-water, crash-landing experience probably best approximates that of the average international student or student-intern. Still, Panda has travel plans in the works, and remains optimistic about adjusting to life at the College. If his taste in sports is any indication, he should have no trouble at all.



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Fresh out of graduate school, Visiting Instructor of Economics Bibhudutta Panda enjoys the unique teaching environment at Wabash. Panda's principal interests include economic growth and development.

Anh Le '13 Hopes for 'Wabash Globalization'



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Sophomore Huy Anh Le (Tommy) had to adjust to life in Crawfordsville. Now, with one full year under his belt, he's determined to "globalize Wabash."

SAM BENNETT
WABASH '14

Life might be difficult for all college students; they've all, for the most part, moved away from home in order to obtain some higher education. However, life for sophomore Anh Le, who goes by Tommy, has been immensely more difficult than it has been for many students here at the College.

Tommy hails from Vietnam's capital city, Hanoi. As a foreign exchange student, he deals with the separation from home that most college students face, but in an extremely more difficult way. It is not uncommon for entire states, and sometimes even half of the United States to separate many students here

from their homes. "Going halfway around the world to go to college in the USA is the biggest step I have ever taken," Le said.

Tommy is very passionate about photography. "During high school, I was active in photography. My father gave me a good camera and I took pictures for the high school magazine with several guys at school," Le said. And Le brings that passion for photography with him to Wabash; he wants to shoot for the Bachelor.

His love of photography pervades many areas of his life. When applying for admission at Wabash, Le sent a collection of pictures he took of his home city, Hanoi, Vietnam, in order to show how his perception his city.

Now that he's at

Wabash, Le documents his life here with photographs. "I go around on weekends and take pictures of things around campus," Lee said. He wants to stay artistically balanced. And as an Economics and Mathematics major, he needs to, because Le's academic life can become "very dry."

And life in Vietnam certainly differs from life here in Crawfordsville. "[The culture of Hanoi] reflects history. We keep a part of traditional values," Le said. Le describes Hanoi as being an all-around modernized, metropolitan area, with a section in the middle of the city that has been around for 1,000 years. Vietnam has been careful to maintain its history, and Le embodies that sense of cultural honesty

wholeheartedly.

"It freaked me out," Le said, "I expected to contribute to the diversity of the campus, but very little people actually cared." As a response, the International Student Association hosted an event to introduce Wabash to the Asian culture that Le is so passionate about. He hopes that the event "globalize[d] Wabash."

With a passion for photography and culture, Le also roots himself in something concrete; he hopes to be an investment banker. As a family's only son from a culture that expects sons to do great things, "lots of expectation is placed on me," Le said, "You have to separate yourself from people and pursue the best of the best."

Hodge '13 Thinks No One Will Read This Story

SEBASTIAN GARREN
WABASH '14

Imagine a moose. It is alone in a field, no one around, absent-mindedly chewing on some grass. This animal is Michael Hodge's favorite animal. Why? "Because it is random," he said. Being random is not Michael's only skill. Additionally, he excels at, Super Smash Bros. Melee, a Nintendo platform fighting game.

Occasionally, his skills interfere with his homework, and force him to prioritize. On this subject of prioritizing he said, "Every night I tell myself, 'Okay, just work hard after school

tomorrow, and you'll be able to knock this homework out,'" Hodge said. "Be careful how much time you devote to so called relaxation. It can turn into an excuse for wasting time."

A sophomore, Hodge lives in the Theta Delta Chi house. When not at the house enjoying video games, Michael serves as President of the model U.N. The model U.N. has one main event each year, a conference in Chicago, in which students represent different countries and debate foreign policy. "It is a lot of fun and not too late to sign up," Hodge said.

Hodge claims to be from Dallas, Texas but lacks the accent to prove it. He went

to high school at the Episcopal School of Dallas, a small prep school where he played baseball and ate cake. He is majoring in English and has come to terms with his future as a teacher. He is minoring in Education.

Wabash for him has been a place where he can be himself, "At Wabash I can be myself," Hodge said. A self-proclaimed pessimist, he neither sees the glass half empty or half full. He sees it as nearly empty. "Do you really think people will read this article?" Hodge teeters between being pessimistic and realistic. "I think I'm pessimistic, but some of my friends say I'm just a realist," Hodge said.

Hodge first heard of

Wabash in High School when a fellow Latin peer mentioned that he would attend Wabash. On a whim, Hodge applied to Wabash hardly knowing what or where it was. He was accepted and chose Wabash especially for its great financial aid. His first time on campus was freshman Saturday. He stayed at Theta Delta Chi, accepted a bid, and made some friends. And he's quite happy with the outcome.

So next time you see a lone moose in a field think of Michael Hodge, or, better yet, go and meet him.



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Michael Hodge '13 came to Wabash from Texas, and his interests include random moose and Super Smash Brothers.

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And You Want to Leave?

An unprecedented number of middle-class Americans find themselves unable to maintain lifestyles previously taken for granted. Across the board, the worsening recession thwarts economic prospects for America's poster demographic and leaves large swaths of the country's men, women and children struggling in its wake. A recent Pew survey models not only the situation's growth, but also its increasing gravity: in the past two-and-a-half years, nearly 55 percent of adults in the US labor force experienced some period of pay cut, reduction in hours, unemployment or have been reduced to part-time status.

This stark reality might not always resound throughout the ivory bubble that is Wabash College. For the most part, financial worries are left to dealings in the Business Office. Meals and entertainment abound, ranging from campus cookouts to extravagantly catered Oktoberfests. Roommates and fraternity brothers frequently assume the role of creditors – with no questions asked.

For the rest of the aforementioned America, things do not come as easily. The act of belt tightening resem-

bles less the abstinence from late night Taco Bell runs, and more the significant process of weighing what is essential against what isn't. Moreover, differences between the two categories are not apparent; the choice between rent, groceries, private school tuition, gas money, school lunches, home safety and car insurance(s) will be a difficult one.

The return to home during fall break most assuredly provided validity to these claims. Perhaps the neighborhood seemed vacant; it is the case that home foreclosures are expected to exceed 3 million in 2010. Or that aging parents seemed abnormally irritable; contributions to 401(k)'s and other retirement plans are reported to have fallen dramatically. Or that, to those same working-class adults, the mail seemed unusually frightening. 9.6 percent of the work force has received unemployment notices.

The staff would like to remind readers at this point that the situation isn't all bleak. This editorial does not wish to dishearten Wallies, but rather to remind them gently of the world beyond the privileges of Wabash in order that they

The Issue:

Beyond Wabash lies a stark reality.

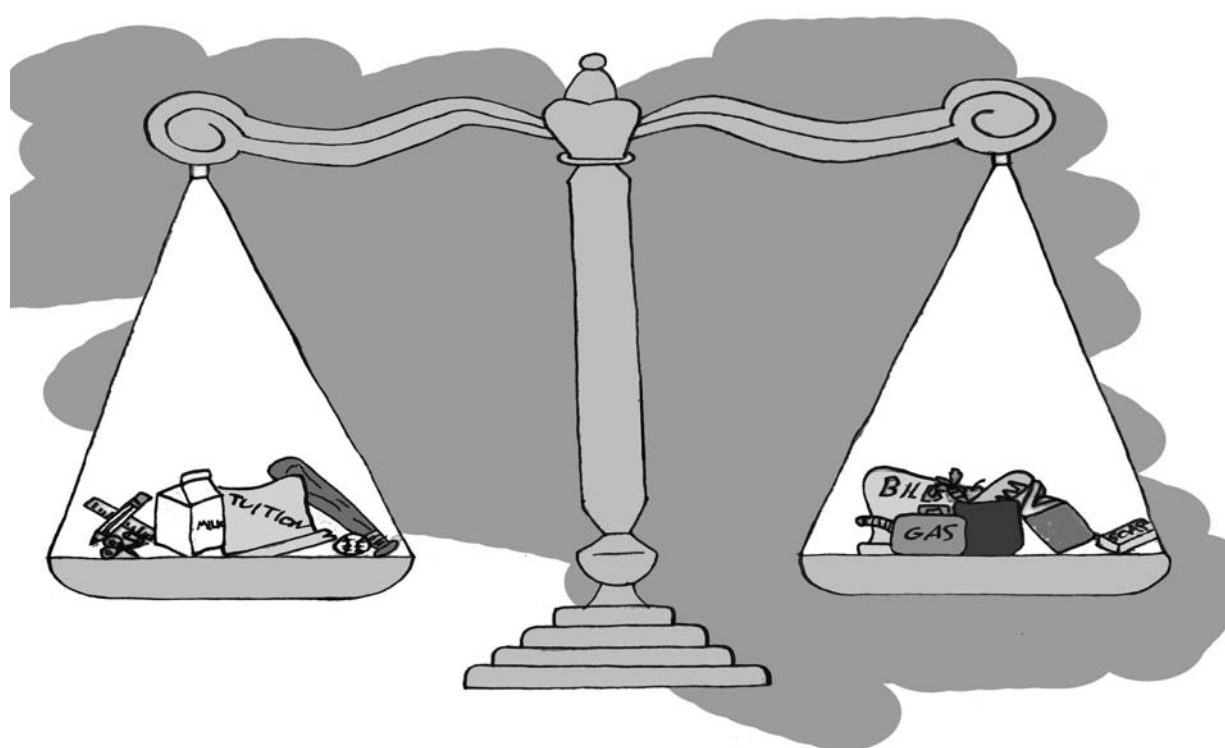
Our Stance:

At Wabash lies unfettered opportunity. Cherish it!

may understand, appreciate and cherish those exact same privileges. One realizes the true value of these classic halls and scarlet flag by acknowledging this dichotomy between stark reality and unfettered opportunity.

In other words, treasure what you have been given.

Treasure your capability to learn in dynamic classrooms and the sense of knowledge and empowerment that results. Treasure the degree, and strive to obtain it. Reciprocate the limitless opportunities with undue performance and considerable excellence.



Face the Policy Consequences, America!

REED HEPBURN '12
GUEST COLUMNIST

The United States' international 'brownie points' for electing a black president have expired, and the halfway point of Barack Obama's administration is quickly approaching. As U.S. voters anxiously check their watches and turn their pockets inside out in the search for the dynamic domestic and economic policy Obama so vehemently promised, world leaders and others turn their gaze to the Middle East and the third world, looking for a change in US behavior abroad.

Happy hunting, world. Thus far, Obama has done nothing but follow step-by-step the old shoot-first-talk-later policies and force-feeding of democracy initiated by Clinton and expanded upon by Bush. If the US wants to improve its sullied international reputation, current practices-turned-addictions must at least be curtailed, and in some

cases reversed. This is no easy task, but is imperative – not only for the restoration of our image, but for the sake of the developing countries in which we have entangled ourselves through supposedly benevolent intervention.

Discussions of post 9/11 US foreign policy have focused intensely on the Middle East. In the highly visible arena of Iraq, Obama has come the closest to following through on his campaign promises, withdrawing the vast majority of troops according to his given timeline. It would be an understatement, however, to call such a move "popular" – it was all but demanded by the American public. In Afghanistan, on the other hand, the US continues to fight a war that, unlike Iraq's, has been approved by the UN, has enjoyed a respectable level of public support, and has succeeded thus far in the cause of any just war—to promote our own national security, in this case through the gradual elimination of al-Qaida

and Taliban forces. Despite these facts, as well as the threat of an ensuing civil war whose inevitability is almost undisputed by experts, Obama has fought against requests from all sides of his administration for more troops, and has called for a withdrawal of troops beginning in 2012.

It is in the area of foreign assistance however, not national security, in which Obama has the greatest opportunity to turn over a new leaf for the US. To look at our ledger, one would assume that the US has been a shining example of global altruism in spreading its wealth to needy nations. Indeed, in gross yearly foreign aid, the US contributes over twice any other country at around \$23 billion. In percentage of GDP, however, we are left in the dust at three percent, with leading countries like Denmark committing an amount equal to around fifty percent of their GDP to foreign aid. Surely, however, the US simply knows how to get the most bang for its buck, right?

Well, one might say as such.

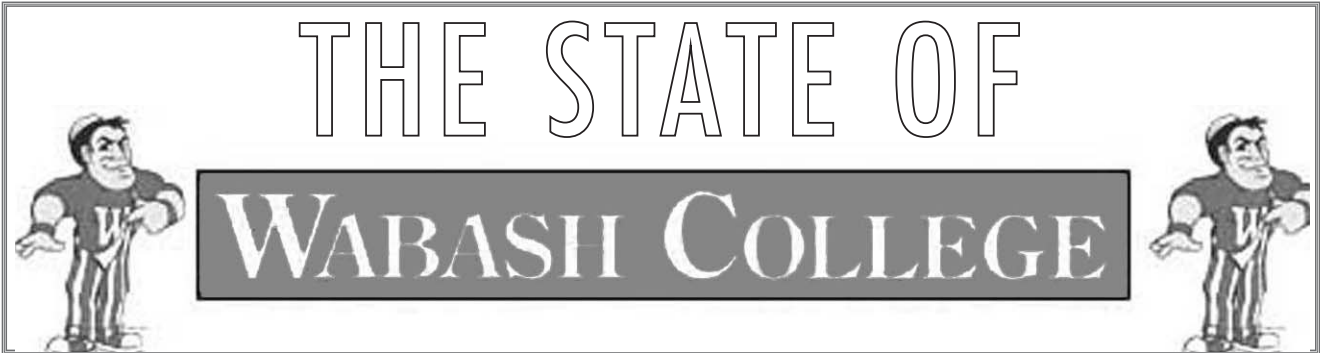
Dating back to the seventies, the US has had an obsession with selling guns abroad. It was, after all, the US that provided most of the modern weaponry to the Taliban during the Cold War, as a way of tacitly resisting Soviet influence in the Middle East. Surprisingly, we haven't learnt our lesson—arms sales are still being relied upon as a primary method of "spreading democracy". As part of our budget for AFRICOM, the US government's flagship of aid to Africa, the Obama administration has called for a 300% increase in funding to sell American guns to volatile countries like Ethiopia, Somalia, and Sudan. It has also increased spending on military training for native troops in such countries, and thrown more financial support behind instable and questionably humane (at best) governments like the Transitional Federal Government of

See, CONSEQUENCES, Page 5



Have an opinion?

Send your letters to: avtgisa@wabash.edu



Moving Ahead

JAMES-MICHAEL BRAZILL '11
GUEST COLUMNIST

In my four years here, a lot of difficult things have happened here at Wabash College; the untimely and sudden loss of three Wabash freshman, the dissolution of a fraternity, the passing of a brilliant religion professor, and the loss of other members of the Wabash community, past and present. Amid such a difficult period, it is easy to understand the sometimes-bleak outlook among students, faculty, and administra-

tion. Though it has been a while in the making, it finally seems that this year, the college as a whole is coming together, and looking to a brighter future. Though there is still a journey ahead, this semester has shown a drastic rise in the morale and spirit of Wabash College. At the beginning of the year, there was a block-party on the mall, in which students ate pizza, communed, and watched Ironman 2. Second City came to perform for the student body during Homecoming week, which was well attended, despite competing with Homecoming activities. The Mid-Autumn festival, hosted by the International Students Association, was the biggest it has ever been. It was a big success, with many people taking part. We have already

had some good speakers come to talk to the campus; including upcoming writer/filmmaker, David Bezmozgis. We have already had a good theater production this fall. The attendance for Chapel Talks has been consistent. Homecoming was a great success both on the field and off. This Saturday, the first (and maybe the first annual) Oktoberfest will be celebrated on the mall, and is co-sponsored by the IFC, Brew Society, IMA, German Club, and the WAR council. This seems to hint at us moving ahead as a unified, involved campus into Wabash's future. Of course, the 117th Monon Bell Classic is fast on its way. It is at home, on the new turf at Hollett Little Giant Stadium; we lead the series by one victory. I believe

that the air will be truly electric. With a record of 5-1, we look forward to an astounding victory over our "Sorority to the South." All of this being said, I think that this is the most positive direction that we could be moving at Wabash. Our history as a college has not been without its bumps and tough times, but we need to maintain what makes us great. It is not simply our academics or our athletics. It is not even our students or our professors. What makes this college my home is the way in which we stand together, strong and optimistic. Let us not forget the words of Vincent van Gogh, "Great things are done by a series of small things brought together." Let us continue to do great things, together.

"...it finally seems that this year, the college as a whole is coming together, and looking to a brighter future."

Consequences

From Page 5

Somalia. The continent of Africa, undoubtedly, is in desperate need of our help, but more highly-trained soldiers, more destructive weaponry, and more powerful authoritarian governments are far from beneficial donations. Instead, aid should come in the form of incentives for peace negotiations between warring factions such as in Darfur, brain power and simple funding for things like schools and hospitals, and increased support in the crucial struggle against HIV/AIDS. South America and Latin America have been recipients of similar "aid". The US has long sponsored (that is, provided arms, military assistance and training to) South American governments, like Colombia, in hopes of eradicating the drug trade there. Thinly veiled by an alleged wish to help stabilize Colombia, the attempt to stop the trafficking of cocaine and marijuana before it reaches our shores is counterproductive to both ends. The dear price of these drugs not only encourages increased production, but has thrown the country into a state of violent chaos, caught in a whirlwind of warring drug cartels, anti-government rebels, and a police force whose tactics are often indiscriminate from the guerillas they supposedly target. Further, herbicides spread from planes (again, US-sponsored) intended to kill marijuana and coca crops, also kill legal crops and have caused significant damage to the farming industry. Ceasing to fund this futile war would represent not

only a first step toward stabilizing Colombia, but save the US a considerable lump of money. Further, US legalization of marijuana alone would also remove significant fuel from this conflict, but the current administration has ignored the situation entirely. The funding, and thus the fighting, continues. Of course, not all of these changes would be easy to make, politically or practically. There would be massive resistance, for instance, to any cut in funding for several of our African arms beneficiaries. Much of Washington sees this aid as crucial in maintaining a steady flow of African oil resources to the US. Many might also predict loss of domestic jobs as a result of drastic decreases in arms sales abroad (the US military itself, not to mention our NATO allies, buys so much that this is highly unlikely). But short-minded interests like this must be pushed aside if we are ever to regain our international status as a beacon of freedom and a country that truly values human rights. Some might belittle the importance of so abstract a concept as "global reputation", but our current policies only perpetuate our (largely exaggerated) image as a selfish, self-righteous, privileged bully of a country. This perception, over the past few decades, has helped to inspire the unprecedented rash of anti-US sentiments that has recently materialized into what many consider our greatest global enemy—terrorism. Thus we must make an about face in our current international policies; in the interest of both our global standing, and of our own national security.

The Sad Truth Of Bullying

TIM TAN '14
GUEST COLUMNIST

This past Wednesday marked the first annual Spirit Day, the product of a Facebook campaign to recognize the suicides in recent weeks and months that occurred as the result of homophobic abuse. The victims included a freshman at Rutgers University in New Jersey who threw himself off the George Washington Bridge and a 13-year-old from California who, after being taunted that he should go "hang himself," went into his backyard and did just that. In a bitter twist, the Facebook page in question was soon inundated with messages containing homophobic slurs, violent imagery and calls for lynchings. In perhaps the only positive development in this story, Facebook now includes hate speech based on gender or orientation as part of its terms of service violations. One point that has been brought up, however remains to be dealt with: whether suicides of LGBT youth deserve more attention than other depressed adolescents that choose to end their life.

Never mind that statistics collected by the DOE have shown that, even after controlling for other factors, LGBT youth are four times more likely to attempt suicide than their peers. Never mind that such figures often underrepresent the extent of the problem due to the difficulty of obtaining accurate data, particularly given the age and personal nature of the subject-matter. More needs to be done: kids who are targeted due to perceived differences in sexual orientation or gender identity are fundamentally alone. Unlike targets of race- or religion-based prejudice, which unfortunately still survives in this day and age, gay kids lack the social support system provided by family and religious institutions that often step in to fill the gap. The tragic combination of a low self-esteem with the tunnel vision of the adolescent years is therefore allowed to run unchecked until it becomes too late. It happens in the subliminal reinforcement of messages in the media. It happens when candidates running for office think nothing of exploiting anti-gay rhetoric in order to pander to their base. And it happens when we chuckle at a casual homophobic joke or just even when we remain silent. Coverage of this issue often dwells on individual cases and isolated narratives, drawing a clean causative link between bully and victim. But research comparing the effectiveness of various prevention programs has found that the more successful ones focus on group dynamics and direct intervention rather than a passive reliance on reporting by students and faculty. Surveys have pointed to the role of the silent majority in the persistence of bullying epidemics, while schools and institutions that address problems often see a marked difference in outcomes. We like to think that there is a clear separation between the world of the schoolyard and the civilized rules of adult society. Yet, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports that up to 25 percent of lesbian, gay and bisexual students and university employees, as well as a third of those who identify as transgender, have faced harassment or discrimination due to their sexual orientation or gender identity. Kids are a more honest version of ourselves—a concentrated microcosm of the failures of adult society. But they also represent the greatest hope we have of arresting those failures and relegating them to the rubble of history. As adults and role models, we owe the next generation a convincing that, despite everything, it does get better.

On Kicking the Bucket List Through Open Doors



JAKE EZELL
OPINION
COLUMNIST

Quite simply, I am shocked there are only seven weeks left in the semester. In a lot of ways, I am relieved. Ahead of me lies an open door. I am no longer gridlocked to the confines of Crawfordsville. The light at the end of the tunnel is within reach. I know come May, life will take a new road. No longer does every summer road lead back to Wabash; rather, a new sense of excitement comes with paths that may take me anywhere. In another way, I am sad. I start every year with the saying, "this semester won't be as busy," planned trips, and grand ideas of visiting friends at other schools. But, seven weeks into the semester, I have found myself as busy as ever and only checked a few boxes on my Bucket List.

Not that I have been laying around

my apartment getting nukes in Call of Duty or having anything similar to a TV viewing schedule. Other, more lively, opportunities have come my way. Earlier this week I had a chance to sit down with my fraternity brothers that rushed LCA with me in August of 2007. We each spoke at different times and it left me again, half-elated, half-sad. It amazes me looking at where each of us has gone in four years. The transformation is quite unbelievable. If anyone had painted a picture of what my four years at Wabash were to be like and handed it to me freshman year, I would not have believed them. It is really unfathomable. Things I thought I would definitely not do, I have done. Things I thought I definitely would do, I have not done. Yet, my Bucket List continues to grow. If there is one thing I have learned over these four years, it is that Wabash is going to open a lot of random doors. Just about any day of the week a student may find themselves staring at an open doorway signified by a giant question mark. At least for me, these are always treated with some reluctance. How much extra work is that going to take? Is it really worth my time? What if I don't like it? However, time and time again, I find myself

swallowing the red pill and seeing just how deep the rabbit hole goes. That's what it's about. That is not to say every door opened should be walked through. However, why not? When an opportunity arises, why not grab it? Simply because it is not on my original bucket list? Why not grab a chance to do something unforeseen and depart down a new path? I have not forgotten what I set out to do, but I have been willing to seize opportunity when it came. Yet this is not enough. It's not simply enough to be there. It is not simply enough to go through the motions. It is not simply enough to walk through life with a 'C' average. Instead, devotion is required. When an opportunity comes, think about it and if you so choose to seize it; make something of it. As I look back now, my first seven weeks of the semester align as if it were all planned. One weekend led to another, one hand shake led to seven more, and one party led to another; but as I was going through it, it seemed as though I did a lot of side stepping and weaving. Does it mean my life was made to align by some hand of fate? No. Only that I have run with every opportunity. When a door opens, take it; but don't just walk along, sprint.

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WHAT TO BE FOR HALLOWEEN



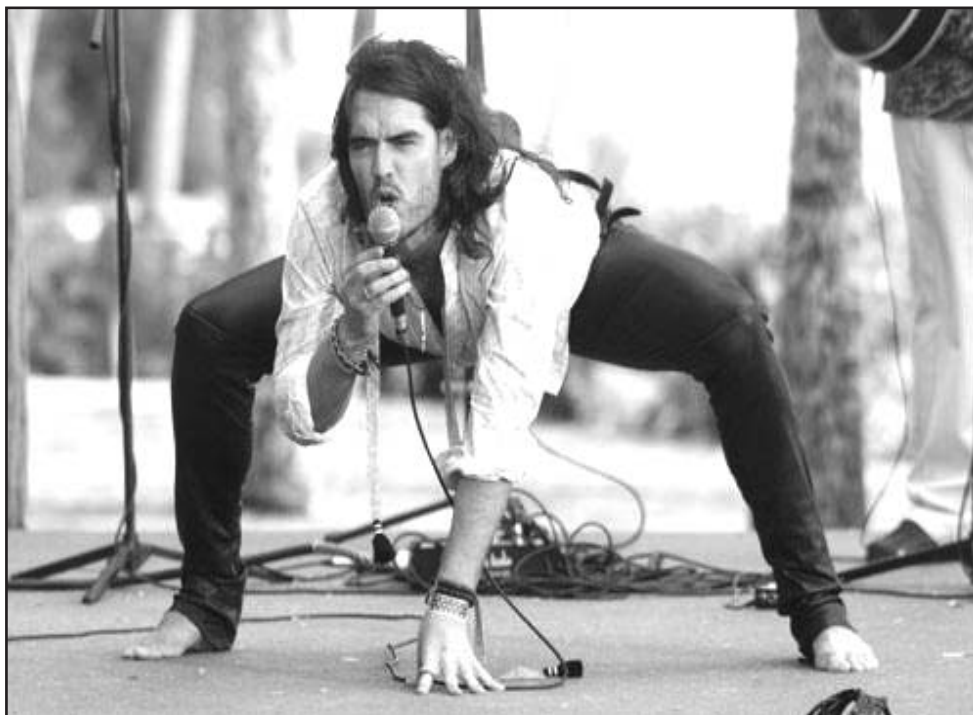
The night of terror can be a make-or-break moment based on what you do or do not wear



JOEL BUSTAMANTE '11
CAVELIFE EDITOR

As the fourth greatest holiday quickly approaches, many students will scramble frantically to decide what their appropriate evening attire should be. And since this is the only holiday in which dressing up in ridiculous clothes is a good thing, many will do their best to stand out from the rest of the crowd. Here's a moderately complete list of the best and worst costumes for all the Halloween festivities.

Aldous Snow – Russell Brand's lothario rocksmith from *Get Him to the Greek* and *Forgetting Sarah Marshall* hits all the right notes for Halloween. He is obscure yet familiar, trashy yet classy, and all-around fun. Besides, Russell Brand's future wife is Katy Perry, so looking like him should definitely help you set your standards.



COURTESY OF SNOWFLAKESFANS.COM

The spidery-structure and absolutely charming Aldous Snow is the perfect costume for the party scene.

stay away from are Sweeney Todd and Edward Scissorhands, since killers haven't been cool since the 90's.

Facebook Wall – For the bachelor on a budget, the tried-and-true blank white t-shirt can work wonders when applied with a sharpie pen. It's simple: start off with a lame status update and stick figure cartoon, then allow other people to "post" on your "wall." Simple, catchy, and gets the job done.

Lady Gaga - Don't be that guy.

Where's Waldo? – Are you that shady, yet somehow outgoing guy? You like to be seen, but like, not really? Then be Waldo. You can even take off parts of the costume and leave them around, but I don't think anybody will really care since they'll all be drunk.

A Keg – Sure, be the guy who dresses up like a giant keg. You know what girls like? Guys who have a giant foam barrier around their body when they dance. Sure, there's the whole "post-modern" irony of a guy drinking while dressed up like the embod-

iment of alcohol, but unfortunately (and I mean that whole-heartedly), nobody cares.

Superheroes – Yep, Bruce Wayne gets all the ladies, and Lois Lane has always rocked the reporter skirt, but are you that guy who kids those kinds of girls? No, you are not.

Cowboy – You go to an all-men's school. You've been called out on your sexuality multiple times. You've seen *Brokeback Mountain*. Clearly, being a cowboy will solve all of this, right?

Woody the Cowboy – Everybody just loves *Toy Story*! The only exception to the cowboy rule! Plus, for some odd reason, I've never seen a girl not like a guy who said, "There's a snake in my boot!"

The Situation – Of all the *Jersey Shore* cast, "The Situation" is in the best shape. Sure, you might not have that guy's body or needless love for haircare products, but that's nothing that our old friend "The Sharpie" can't fix. Drawing a six-pack on your stomach is the most hilarious and cost-effective way to make your presence known. Just beware of any Snooki imper-

sonators.

Lil Wayne – Sure, he's got a few more days left on his prison sentence, but think of the accessories! Handcuffs, dreadlocks, contraband; there is no end to the possibilities. You can even pick the attire: prison garb or regular street clothes. Free Weezy!

The Joker – This is an absolutely horrible idea. Remember how terrifyingly creepy he was in *The Dark Knight*? And how everybody was so shocked into submission by his stellar performance that they immediately jumped on the Joker bandwagon? Well first, that was *two* years ago, and secondly, *it's still really freaking creepy*. Girls just love that pasty face, blood red smile and manic black eyes, don't they?

Jackie Moon – While most of Will Ferrell's creations are extremely generic middle-aged guys, the oft-forgotten Jackie Moon remains just classy enough to maintain prominence. And while the movie may be lackluster, your basketball shorts and tanktop definitely show that you're ready to party.



Johnny Depp – Practically any character by this generation's "it" actor will be a smash hit, provided that it is executed well. Captain Jack Sparrow may be overdone, but his charismatic nature and are sure to get the job done. Plus, he's a drunken, swindling pirate, and girls love those guys. In fact, the only characters you may want to



Professor Webb – Simple. Elegant. Charming. A million other words that describe the sheer excellence that is Dr. Stephen Webb. Some white sneakers, semi-tattered brown sport coat, glasses, a penchant against the unintelligent, and boom, you're there.

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Twitter takes over pop populace

Very few prove free from its influence

MICHAEL CARPER '13
TECH COLUMNIST

Like the rest of the Twitter universe, or “Twitterverse”, I awaited with bated breath for Kanye West’s arrival on the platform. Since its launch in 2006, Twitter has been attracting a growing number of celebrities. The appeal is the opportunity for filter-free thoughts. Mundane thoughts and activities, conversations with other Twitter users, and images from their daily life all contribute to a Twitter stream that, when coming from a celebrity, are interesting. I rejoiced when he joined this summer.

Just take Kanye’s two-hour stream of Tweeting in early September. Here are some excerpts from his 100-plus Tweets, all dealing with the “i’mma let you finish” incident last year regarding Beyonce and Taylor Swift’s music videos:

- “How deep is the scar... I bled hard.. cancelled tour with the number one pop star in the world ... closed the doors of my clothing office”
- “That’s when you realize perception is reality. I’ve been straying from this subject on twitter but I have to give it to you guys raw now.”
- “These aren’t regular tweets... this is stream of consciousness ... I want you guys to know and feel where my head is at...”
- “You’ve got the Media play... Who benefitted off of the moment?”
- “These tweets have no manager, no publicist , no grammar checking... this is raw”



“I’m sorry Taylor.”

Could emotions such as these possibly emanate from anyone besides Kanye West? Even a publicist for a character like West wouldn’t classify his thoughts in the style of James Joyce. Twitter, in times like these, provides an otherwise-closed window into the mind and heart of the world’s most prolific lyricist and performer. (That’s how I’ll refer to him from now on.)

Kanye’s Twitter persona isn’t limited to his Tweets. In early August, he deemed a random Twitter user, who had mentioned Kanye previously, “the chosen one dun dun dun.” The user, a teenager from England, took a break from Twitter after the massive media inquiries flooded in.

Recently, he instead decided to follow 14 models, as possibly a

promotion for his song, “Christian Dior Denim Flow,” which mentions them all. Or maybe he wrote a song just for his Twitter followers. Though, if you examine the “Kate Moss” he’s following, she has never Tweeted...ever. He made the mistake of following user “katemoss,” and not “ktmoss,” which is her official account. It’s alright Kanye, we all learn Twitter at our own pace.

Twitter is not just a place for Kanye’s inspirational messages to be broadcast throughout the world. Sometimes his interaction on the platform can lead to genuine, real-world results.

See, Justin Bieber has taken Twitter by storm. Former Wu-Tang Clan member Raekwon is on it too. First, Kanye West commented on Bieber’s song, “Runaway.” Bieber and he conversed. West brought up Raekwon’s name while brainstorming about a col-



laboration. What emerged was “Runaway Love,” a combination of Raekwon vintage verses, West, and Justin Bieber’s, uh, crooning. Who can now say that the internet doesn’t matter, when it spawns Bieber remixes from the world’s most prolific lyricist and performer?

What is the meaning of Kanye’s adventures on Twitter? His followers are able to glimpse his life and interact with him like never before. Is it worth reading? Though not all warm to a play-by-play account of his trips through airports, his personality permeates his account. The apology, the interaction with other stars, his quirks about his followers, add another dimension to the world’s most prolific lyricist and performer. He recently took to Twitter complaining about Wal-Mart, which is banning “Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy” from its stores

because of the cover, which shows a hairy beast “reclining” with a naked winged animal of some sort. What better medium to fight a giant corporation with than one which allows the least-known user to gain recognition overnight, and grants as much transparency to life that the user desires? Because there’s certainly no better way to know, as Kanye himself has tweeted, that “every girlfriend I’ve had my entire life has been a Libra with the exception of 1 Leo.” He also wrote, “I love Libras.” So get on Twitter and start following Kanye West, because you never know when you’ll stumble upon the greatest Tweet of all time. Of all time.

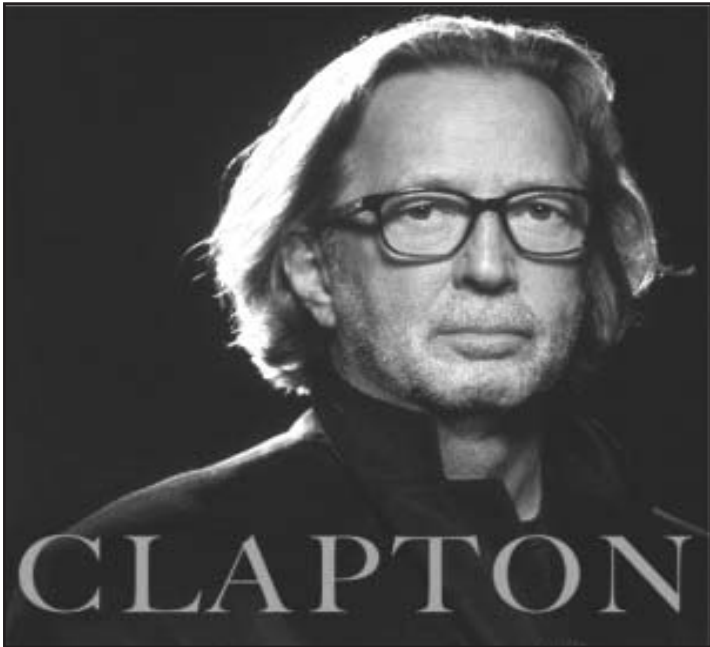
Clapton’s comeback falls flat

Whatever happened to classic Clapton?

JOHN DYKSTRA '13
MUSIC COLUMNIST

The release of Eric Clapton’s self-titled album *Clapton* marks his first studio album in four years, his 19th overall. Overall, the album has the vibe of a memoir in the shell of a B-sides album, the way in which stars do not go out with a bang, but give an insight to their inspirations as musicians.

Clapton appears to be an album released for the sake of releasing an album, music for the sake of music; though, the album is not in any way a disappointment. It cherishes the core of the blues and exceeds Clapton himself. He expresses his influences and rattles the chains of a new music industry laden with rap and reggae ballads. Clapton is credited as one of the early promoters of the reggae genre, having inspired Bob Marley (as shown on “I Shot the Sheriff”). By going back to his roots, he provides young listeners with a history of music and way to make the evolution of music clearer by comparison. Metaphorically, Clapton is the cover of the book and the history of the



COURTESY OF CLAPTONISKING.COM

Eric Clapton’s latest effort provides a more mediocre attempt than a solid succession of sound progression.

blues comprises the pages. This album is a history lesson; it is the *Origin of Species* of the reggae and blues music genres.

The guitar solos are less frequent, the music is mellower, and he relies on his voice, which appears to be at its peak, more than on any other album.

He, unlike bands such as AC/DC that falter with age, acknowledges the peaceful letting-go of intensity and adheres to it through this album. “Running Back to Your Side” reflects his classical hard rock sound the most. Other than that, the album is slow, allowing Clapton to use his voice to

generate emotions rather than elaborate guitar riffs. The Clapton that most know is difficult to recognize.

The title alone suggests that Clapton is nearing the end of his music career. If that should be the case, it would be a shameful album to go out on. The album seems as though it should be a B-side album. He covers several famous blues songs including Irving Berlin’s “How Deep is the Ocean?” and Hoagy Carmichael’s “Rocking Chair”.

The album seems fairly straightforward and well thought out. Clapton gives his audience a gift. He is still a blues-rock legend and he proves that arthritis has not hindered the fingers responsible for creating the bluesy sound behind Cream, The Yardbirds, Derrick and the Dominoes, and himself. That is to say, Clapton is not pulling a Sylvester Stallone by bringing back a decayed hero and establishing closure with a cheesy ending as Stallone did with the latest *Rocky* movie. He can still play the guitar, he can still sing, he remains a legend. I hope to see album number 20.

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Defense Responds in Victory

KYLE BENDER '12
STAFF WRITER

After an unexpected and tough loss at Washington University, members of the Wabash football team knew they would need a strong showing in their next outing against Oberlin College.

The Little Giants did just that on Saturday, as they defeated the Yeoman 42-21 in a game featuring exceptional play on special teams, a strong running game, and a re-emergence of the "Hard Hat D" defense that had once been a staple of Wabash football.

"The Wash U. loss was hard on us, it really came unexpectedly," junior tight end Devin Kelly said. "We took the Oberlin week as an opportunity to bounce back and come out strong, against a good team. We saw Oberlin had taken Wittenberg and Case Western to close games, so we knew we were going to face a tough team."

Wabash wasted no time in the contest, putting 16 unanswered points on the board in the first period. Quarterback Chase Belton connected for touchdown strikes to Kelly for three yards and Jonathan Horn for 75 yards. Kicker Spencer Whitehead also added a 33-yard field goal.

The early shutdown defense continued the Little Giants' dominance in the opening period of competition. Through six games, the team has outscored opponents 57-0 in the first quarter. Saturday the Wabash defense carried their execution through the entire game, holding the Yeoman to just 16 first downs and 250 total yards.

Senior C.J. Gum had another monster game – seven tackles, two and a half tackles for loss, a sack, two hurries, and two interceptions. Pat Clegg added two



COURTESY OF WARREN MOSEMAN

Senior linebacker C.J. Gum (33) led a defensive attack that stifled Oberlin all afternoon.

sacks and a fumble recovery and Dan Ryan Wood led the team with 8 tackles.

"The biggest improvement was simply getting pressure on the quarterback," student assistant coach Mark Osnowitz '12 said. "Putting pressure on him caused bad decisions, which led to turnovers, and it really helped jumpstart our team."

"The guys definitely felt like they had something to prove and the coaches let the defense know

that they needed to get back to the speed and veracity we saw during camp. I think we saw that on Saturday."

Special teams play was again a factor in this Wabash win. The Little Giants had their record-breaking eighth blocked kick of the season when Sam Smith got his third block of the season in the third quarter. Dan Ryan Wood got into the scoring act late in the first half when he returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown.

Finally, the rushing game materialized as Derrick Yoder compiled 95 yards on 15 carries in just two quarters of play. The Little Giants had 192 total yards rushing.

"Between Yoder and our quarterbacks, we ran the ball very well," Kelly said. "We've also cut down our number of turnovers. In the first four games, we were averaging close to four a game so we've made an improvement in that area."

The win brings the Little Giants to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in NCAC play. Two players received weekly accolades as junior wide receiver Jonathan Horn was named NCAC Offensive Player of the Week after totaling seven receptions for 155 yards and a touchdown. It was the fourth game of the season Horn has compiled over 100 yards receiving. Horn continues to move up the conference ranks in receiving yards per game (109.5) and receptions per game (6.7) where he ranks second and third respectively in those two categories.

For the season, Horn has amassed 40 catches, good for 657 yards and 5 touchdowns. The five scores has him second among conference receivers as well.

Senior Dan Ryan Wood was named the NCAC Defensive Player of the Week. Wood had eight tackles, five solo tackles, a pass break up, and the eighth longest kickoff return in school history – an 88 yard touchdown.

The Little Giants travel this weekend to Granville, Ohio for another 1 p.m. NCAC matchup against Denison University. The Big Red hold a 3-4 record to go with a 1-2 North Coast record. They led conference foe Allegheny late in the fourth quarter last week, only to be narrowly defeated on a last-second field goal 17-16.

Wabash football fans can follow live stats and listen to Brent Harris on the radio via the Wabash College website. The Little Giants will return home in two weeks for a much-anticipated Family Day matchup against Allegheny College on Oct.30.

NCAC Standings

Football:

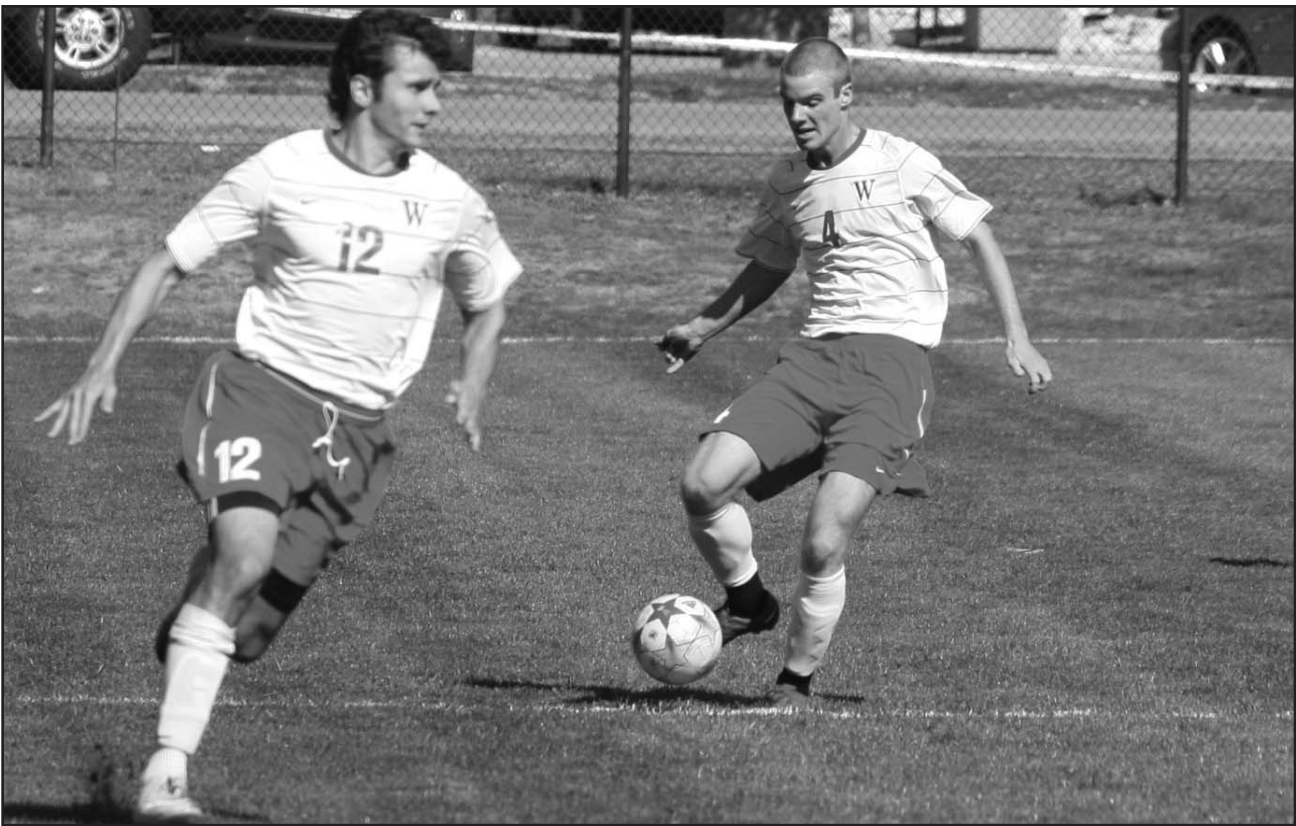
- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| 1. Wittenbeg | 4-0 |
| 2. Wabash | 3-0 |
| 3. Allegheny | 2-1 |
| Wooster | 2-1 |
| 5. Denison | 1-2 |
| Hiram | 1-2 |
| 7. Oberlin | 1-3 |
| 8. OWU | 0-2 |
| Kenyon | 0-3 |

Soccer:

- | | |
|------------|-------|
| 1. OWU | 3-0-1 |
| Allegheny | 3-2-1 |
| 3. Kenyon | 3-1-0 |
| Denison | 3-1-0 |
| 5. Oberlin | 2-1-1 |
| Witt. | 2-2-1 |
| 7. Hiram | 2-3-0 |
| 8. Wooster | 0-3-2 |
| 9. Wabash | 0-5-0 |

*Top four qualify for NCAC Tournament

Hanging By a Thread



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Sophomore C.J. Francouer (4) sends the ball forward during this weekend's match against Kenyon.

SETH HENSLEY '14
STAFF WRITER

The soccer team now sits at 0-5 in conference play. Their season goal of making to the conference tournament is hanging by the last thread. In order to pull themselves back up it's going to take wins in all of the last three games and some help from other teams. The next three games on schedule for the Little Giants are at home against Oberlin, at Wittenberg, and then home again for Wooster. Winning those games and getting help from a Denison loss and a few other teams could put the Little Giants in good position for the conference tournament.

This is never a fun situation for a team to be in, with your fate being in someone else's hands. "Nobody wanted the season to go this way," senior captain Mark Babcock explained. "These last three games is a pride thing. We have a chance to

finish the season at .500." In fact, the Wabash soccer team has never finished back-to-back seasons with a .500 record since the 1987-1988 seasons. As disappointing as this season has been, the Little Giants still have a chance to do something that has only been done once before.

The feat of making the post season this year is going to be even harder with a poorly timed red card. The last game against Kenyon resulted in two losses; one on the scoreboard and one on the roster. During a momentum shift, in the Kenyon game, in favor of Wabash, Femi Oluyedun was handed his second yellow card for knocking heads with the opposing player going for a header. This very questionable red card is going to sit Oluyedun out for at least the next two games, making just that much harder to win out these next three games.

Wabash has yet to catch that break in a game this season. Every bounce of the ball seems to go the other way. "You can't rely on luck to win you games, but throughout the season at

some point you have to catch a break." Coach Giannini explained. Wabash has been in very close matches all year but just hasn't been able to finish the opponent off. "I believe you get a pie of luck at the beginning of the season and throughout the course of the season you use slices of your pie," Giannini said. If this holds any truth, luck will be on the side of the Little Giants come the rest of the season.

"The little mistakes add up and lose us games," Babcock explained. Minimizing mistakes, producing more on the scoreboard, and finishing the game strong are all keys to victory for the Little Giants. With all the close losses, this season is taking its toll on the team. Regardless, the soccer team has kept pushing on. "I hope there is still that desire to win the rest of the season," Giannini said. "I am very proud of our guys." Hopefully, Wabash can use some of their slices of luck to finish out the rest of this season.

Golf Preparing for Spring Season

This Week in Sports Football:

RYAN LUTZ '13
STAFF WRITER

Improvement has been the biggest theme of the golf team's fall season. After struggling in the first two tournaments the team ended on a good note, finishing out the season placing fifth out of nine teams at the DePauw Small College Classic. "We shot a lot better at DePauw," Coach Petty said, "and that is what we want for the spring season." While the scores for the team were better than the first two tournaments, there is still a lot of ground to cover. "They are capable of shooting better, but I am pleased to see us on the right track," Petty said.

With the fall season under wraps the golf team is looking to gear up for the spring season. "Were looking to carry the momentum from our last tournament into the spring season," Luke Moton said. "We struggled in our first couple of tournaments," Jordan Koch said. But with the team's momentum and the addition of their simulator room, they are looking to make up a lot of ground between now and the spring season.

"The simulator room is where we make our strides during the off-season," Jake German said. "It allows us to keep our swing during the off season when it's snowing outside." The simulator room is located in the Armory. The simulator is a computer program that allows the team to play courses and actually hit balls when there is snow on the ground outside.

"The big thing with golf is repetition, you have to swing a different club every time and it takes a lot of individual dedication to become comfortable with each club," Petty said. Along with the simulator itself the room is actually like a real golf course thanks to the left over turf from the football field. "We even have a

10x10 putting green," Petty said. The main object of the simulator room is for the golfers feel and repetition of their swings. So when it is time for the spring season, they will not have to shake off any rust.

The situation room allows the team to really make up some ground on the more consistent teams in the conference. And the team is feeling very optimistic about their chances at conference, especially with the new formatting. This year conference is going to be decided in two weeks.

"We are definitely looking to make a push into conference. Because anything is possible in that short amount of time," German said. Other teammates were also on the same page when it came to conference. "I think it benefits us. If we could put a couple good rounds together we could make a run," Koch said.

With conference being decided in such a short time it is not about who is the better team. It is about who can get on a roll at the right time. With two weeks deciding the fate of conference standings, every stroke counts. With five seniors on the team though, they are ready for the challenge. "Our nickname for ourselves is the five horsemen of the apocalypse," Jake German said. "We have all been with Petty for four years and we're looking to tackle conference".

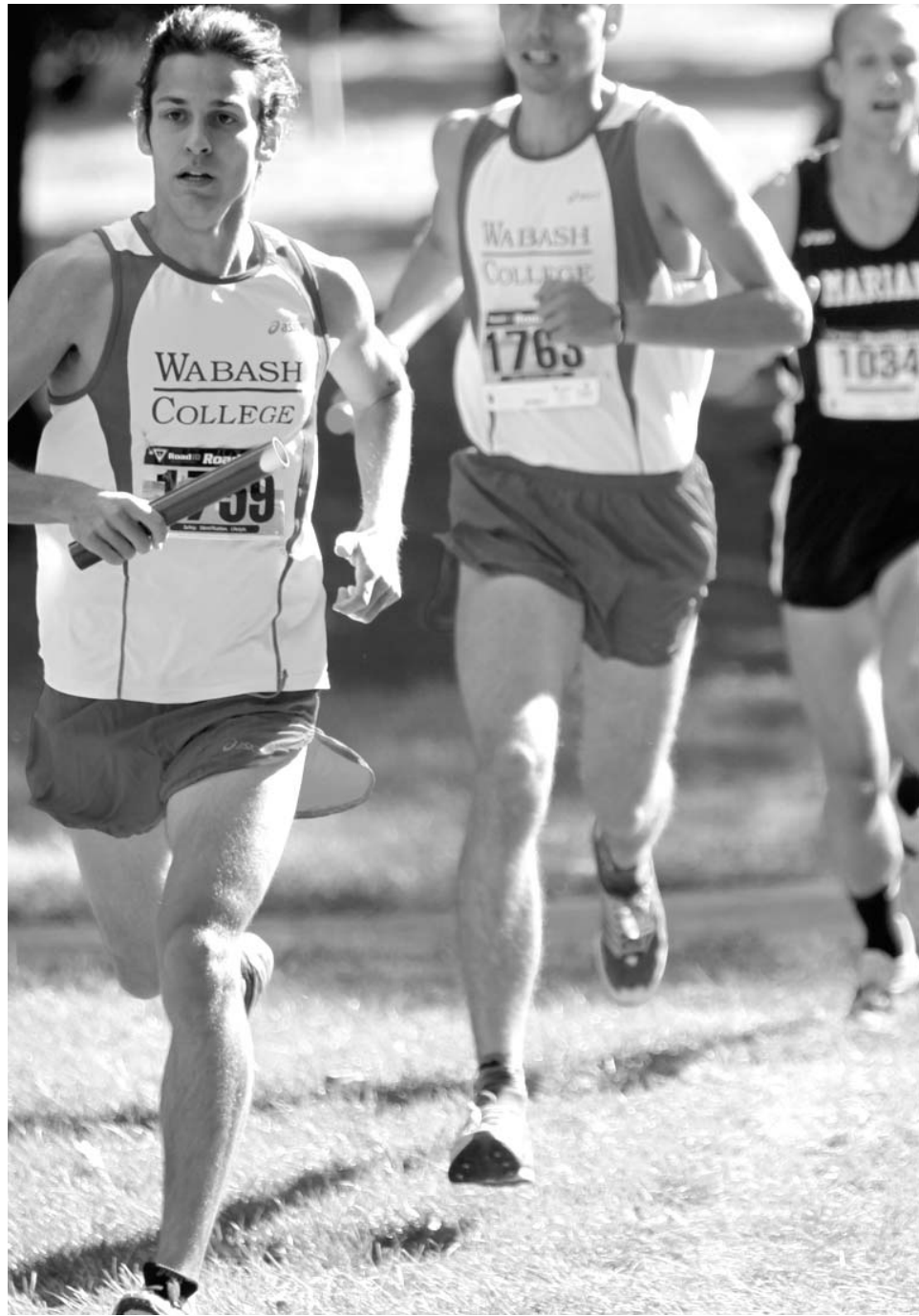
While the team will be led by its seniors, the underclassmen are going to be the X factor for the spring season. "Charlie Kelly will be gone next semester because he is graduating early, so we need some freshman to step up," Jordan said.

Whether conference is decided in two weekends or in two semesters the golf team has its work cut out for them this off season. Because, said Petty, "Potential doesn't win games, hard work does."

@ Denison (Sat.)

Soccer:
vs. Oberlin (Sat.)

Cross Country:
NCAC
Championships
(Saturday @
Southmont HS)



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Senior Seth Einterz led the Red Pack to victory last Saturday.

Cross Country Prepares for NCAC

Strong performances by the Red Pack at Inter-Regional Rumble puts Wabash in good position heading into conference meet.

KYLE BENDER '12
STAFF WRITER

As the Oberlin football team traveled to Crawfordsville on Saturday, the Wabash cross country team headed east for the Oberlin Inter-Regional Rumble. Wabash was successful that day in both football and cross country, as the Red Pack finished an impressive fifth place overall out of 31 total teams at the Rumble.

The event saw many of the teams from the Great Lakes Regional that will be held Nov. 13 at Hope College. Every team from the North Coast Athletic Conference also competed in the race, which gave the Little Giants a chance to access the competition prior to the NCAC Conference Championships, which will be held at local Southmont High School on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Senior Seth Einterz once again led the team, this time finishing fourth out of a pack of almost 300 racers. Einterz finished the 8,000 kilometer race in 25:00.3 minutes, a pace of 5:01 minutes per mile.

Juniors Kevin McCarthy and Donavon White finished 21st and 34th respectively, each turning in a season best performance. Junior Brian David finished 42nd and Kenny Farris '12 rounded out the team scoring in 93rd place.

Jake Waterman '13, Corey McFarland '14, Colin Dunlap '12, and Patrick Carter '14 also ran in the race; all posted season-

best times.

"The Rumble was a great opportunity for us to see where we stacked up against the competition we'll see at regionals," Brian David '12 said. "We ran well, even with our number four man Justin Allen '11 nursing some injuries. Kenny Farris came up big today as our final scorer and

"We believe we belong in the National meet with those high-caliber teams."

Brian Davis '12

is beginning to see the results of all the miles he ran during the summer."

The Red Pack will be away from competition this weekend, but that does not mean they will slow down their training regimens.

"Training wise, this week will be our hardest of the season," David said. "We will run three hard workouts at our max mileage marks but we know that it will all pay off. We believe we belong in the National meet with those high-caliber teams and our training will put us right where we need to be."

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Bounce Back Victory



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Action from Saturday's 42-21 home victory over Oberlin. (Top) Linebacker Deonte Singfield (24) and defensive lineman Pat Clegg (66). (Left) Sophomore quarterback Chase Belton accounted for 241 yards and three touchdowns on the afternoon. (Bottom left) In only one half of play, senior running back Derrick Yoder totaled 95 yards on only 15 carries as part of Wabash's 189 rushing yards against the Yeomen.





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