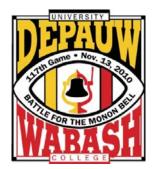
NOVEMBER 12, 2010

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH SINCE 1908

VOLUME 104 , ISSUE 10



Monon Bell 2010



Kenyan Immersion: Cook, Warner to Teach New Course

PETER ROBBINS '12 MANAGING EDITOR

This spring, Professor of History Rick Warner and Professor of Religion Bill Cook '66 will teach a half-credit immersion course on Christianity in Africa that includes a two-week trip to Kenya in June. While understanding the history of religion on the continent will certainly be an important element of the course, Cook made it clear that the group will also be tackling some very pressing current issues.

"I've been asked to be the facilitator for a three day inter-religious dialogue between Christians and Muslims in Kenya," Cook said. "Students will be able to sit in on it, and I think it will be a unique opportunity for them. You can study Christianity and Islam at Wabash, but you can't really have that kind of dialogue. It will be the formal interreligious dialogue of the sort that has to happen all around the world if we want peace. It has to start at the grassroots and work its way up."

The dialogue in Nairobi, which is one of several academic discussions the group will tackle while in Kenya, will take place at the heart of this important world conflict.

"It will take place in a mosque in the largest slum in Africa," Cook said. "There is no Muslim or Christian solution to the slum. Folks will have to work together, and they can't work together if people think others are evil, or completely ignorant or wrong-headed, or even demonic."

Cook will also lead a discussion with some Kenyan nuns and friars concerning the artistic depiction of Christian stories

"We will talk about the development of Christian art in Europe, and how artists chose particular stories to depict and represented them in the traditions of their culture and era" Cook said. "So how then can [Africans] take the



STEVE ABBOTT | WABASH '09

Drs. Cook and Warner will teach an immersion course on Christianity in Africa next semester. Students will study the history of religion in Africa and will tackle some pressing curerent issues.

same stories and depict them using African culture? We will investigate how one can adapt Christian stories visually in a different cultural context than the cultural context of Europe."

Cook, who is a professor at SUNY-Geneseo, will travel to Crawfordsville from New York about three times in the second half of the semester to teach his portions of the course. Warner expressed his thrill at being able to teach this course with Cook.

See, KENYA, Page 2

Students Make Mark with Studio One-Acts

GABE WATSON '13 STAFF WRITER

The Studio One-Acts have been giving theater students an opportunity to showcase their talents for years. This week they continue with a show that combines multiple classes into a single exciting production.

Students from theater writing, directing, and acting classes all contribute to the One-Acts. In fact, all of the writings used will be student-made. Meanwhile directing students will be able to exercise class concepts while actors can learn to act in a low-pressure setting.

"It really puts an emphasis on student work, explained Division II Chair Dr. Dwight Watson. "We are there as advisers to help guide them, but the energy behind it is student-driven."

"The One-Acts de-emphasize the need to shoulder production with the pressures of technology," he added. By using less effects with lighting or extensive stage settings, the One-Acts focus on the talents of the students involved rather than the professionalism of the finished process.

The Experimental Theater is a perfect location for this mentality. Located downstairs in the Fine Arts Center, this smaller theater's stage is the same level as the audience. It also lacks the specialized equipment present in the main theaters.

The title of Studio One-Acts describes much about itself. "A studio is somewhat of a laboratory where experimentation is encouraged," explained Watson, and each of the five presentations will be a single freestanding scene or short play.

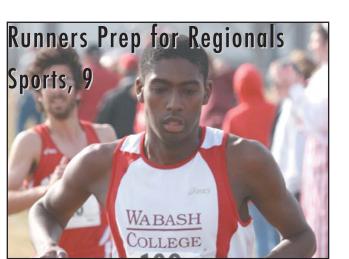
In line with this mentality, students are encouraged to be expressive in their productions. "We don't censor their

See, ONE-ACTS, Page 2

In This Issue:







Bachelor 301 W. WABASH AVE. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

EDITOR IN CHIEF Riley Floyd rhfloyd 13@wabash.edu MANAGING EDITOR Peter Robbins pbrobbin12@wabash.edu **NEWS EDITOR** Peter Robbins pbrobbin 12@wabash.edu OPINION EDITOR Alex Avtgis SPORTS EDITOR Brandan Alford bmalford12@wabash.edu **CAVELIFE EDITOR** Joel Bustamante bustamaj@wabash.edu PHOTO EDITOR Alex Moseman mosemana@wabash.edu **BACHELOR ADVISOR Howard Hewitt** hewitth@wabash.edu

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, will cater to the student body's interests, ideas and issues. Further, this publication will serve as a medium and forum for stu-

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 nec essary 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 applica-ble rate card. The Bachelor reserves the right to deny requests for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purase advertisements at half the listed rate.

The Bachelor is a member of the Hoosier State and Indiana (HSPA and ICPA)

<u>Announcements</u>

Friday, Nov. 12 Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13 Football vs. DePauw (117th Monon Bell Classic), 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 Lecture by Peter Burkholder, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 Information Table -Christian Ministry in the National Parks. 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18 Chapel Talk: David Phillips, 11:10 a.m.

Bell

From Page 1

"I started this semester clean-shaven, and one of my students from last year reminded me of the promise I made to grow a mustache," Novak said. "I started growing this thick beard at about the second week of classes and now I have this nice Monon Mustache."

This year's events have not been altered despite the College's situation with hard alcohol consumption. Wabash Acts Responsibly (WAR) Council posted fliers throughout all academic buildings stressing to make safe decisions during the week. UPS contributed in a manner akin to WAR Council last year by selling hot chocolate.

"In terms of recent events, nothing has changed in our approach to the Bell Game," Stipes said. "Campus leaders gathered to talk about the issues and ways in which we can improve. I think the main reason why we were able to realize this situation was because of how well we have done in the past. The future is bright when it comes to Bell Week."

The nightly gatherings on the Mall at 11 p.m. directly unified the campus. The Sphinx Club Rhynies grilled burgers and the environment encompassed the ringing of the Bell and chants against DePauw.

"The gatherings on the Mall help unify the cam-

pus," said Sphinx Club Rush Chair Daniel Lesch. "We all rise in spirit and hang out as one. This year has been significantly better to me because the Bell is on campus and our focus is on containing it rather than get-

ting it back.' Among other important and traditional events, members of each living unit congregated in the Chapel last evening for the "Alma Mater" singing. They also guarded the campus every night with the Rhynies.

Head Football Coach Erik Raeburn and senior captains Nick Ramsey, CJ Gum, Wes Chamblee, DJ Singfield, and Kody LeMond spoke in yesterday's Chapel talk to rally our campus.

The parking lot south of

Knowling Fieldhouse has been ordered to be emptied for tailgating festivities, which various clubs on campus are taking part in hosting. Senior Council made it a priority to invest a decent amount of money into Bell Week.

"There are only a few big weekends where everyone is here and doing something in a concerted fashion," said Chris Sidebottom '11. "Monon Bell is really the focal point of the student experience at Wabash. The Student Senate told us to use the money it gave us towards campus improvement. We figured contributing the money towards Bell Week would have more use per student rather than

bringing a guest speaker. We

want to encourage safe behavior while bringing everyone under the Wabash flag.'

Our Little Giants competed against DePauw in athletic events besides football. The swim team had a meet and an ultimate Frisbee game was played against the Dannies. On Thursday, the lacrosse team played at DePauw. The Keg game will be played at 6:00 p.m. this evening at DePauw, with a volleyball game following it.

Tailgating begins tomorrow whenever we rise. The Bell will be making its rounds once the game is over and we are the ones ringing it. Wabash Always Fights.

Kenya

From Page 1

"It's part of the reason I'm happy to be involved with this – whatever we can do to keep him in the loop here is great," Warner said. "I spent two months this summer doing extensive readings on the subject with Dr. Barry Morton, so I'm still a student. I'll be learning as much as teaching."

Warner is an expert on Latin American history, having focused on world and Latin American history in graduate school.

"One of the great things about studying Africa is there are a lot of commonalities with Latin America which are quite fascinating," Warner said. "And with my background in world history I have some experience

studying Africa." Cook indicated that the students will have plenty of

fascinating academic opportunities while in Kenya. "One book we will study is by a Catholic priest who

lives in Nairobi," Cook said.
"It's called Theology Brewed in an African Pot, and we will be able to meet with him while we are

The students will also have several community service opportunities, as well as some sightseeing unlike anything they can see on this continent.

"We will also take a day to go to Nairobi National Park and see all the animals, like zebras, lions, giraffes, etc.," Cook said. "It's just wonderful. So we'll be doing some touristy things, but the focus will obviously not be touristy."

The group will be staying with Franciscan friars on the outskirts of Nairobi, where they will be exposed to an intensive and unique perspective on sub-Saharan Christianity.

One-Acts

From Page 1

ideas, said Watson. "We encourage their originality." While this means that not all material will be 'politically correct,' it does offer significant entertainment.

Also, each scene presented will have the influence of multiple students who each provide input towards the final product. Acting students each have one major role, and often share smaller ones as well. Many of these actors are students who might not have normally auditioned for a stage production, making the One-Acts a great introductory lesson.

Actors Robbie Clark '12 and Joshua Grady '12, who have been rehearsing in class every day for the past three weeks, agreed that the experience has been exciting so far. "It's an interesting way to spend a class period, rehearsing instead of talking about a reading you've done," said Grady.

Austin Sanders '12 has two roles in the One-Acts. "It's been a lot of work," he admitted, "so we'll see how it goes." These Acts are an exciting time for actors because they are times for experimentation. New ideas can be tested against a small audience without the pressure of the main stage.

This stress-free environment along with students' freedom of expression are the goals, of the Studio One-Acts, and they have drawn good support and positive feedback in the past.

DREW CASEY | WABASH '12

The Studio One-Acts give student actors and directors a chance to showcase their talents. The Acts ran this Wednesday-Thursday.

"On this Veterans Day weekend, we, the Student Senate of Wabash College, wish to honor those members of the Student Body, the Faculty, and the Administration and Staff, as well as those among the Alumni of the College, who have nobly served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America. It is only by your willing sacrifice that we, as Wabash Men, today enjoy the freedoms that you have so honorably preserved. On behalf of the Student Body, we humbly thank you for your service."

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

VINIAGE YEARBOOKS WILL BE AVAILABLE OUTSIDE THE BOOKSTORE DURING THE GAME ON SATUR-DAY. PICK UP YOUR FREE COPIES!

HELP NEEDED

Aide for a 13-year-old boy with Down's Syndrome.

Thursday & Friday (mid-to-late afternoons and evenings) and most weekends.

Must have a good driving record and a clean criminal record.

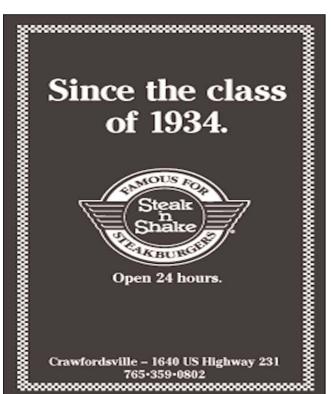
Required to take the client swimming, to play basketball, and to the playground, etc.

Contact Steve @ 765.720.2261













Saturday Lunch Combos #1-25 are \$6.00 from 11:00a.m. - 2:30p.m.

211 E. Main St. Downtown Crawfordsville (765) 361-1042

Sims Shares Experience as Gay Collegiate Athlete

TIM TAN '14 STAFF WRITER

Brian Sims says he didn't come out to his team; his team came out to him. The former captain of the Bloomsburg University football team in Bloomsburg, PA was on campus

Thursday evening to share his experiences after making headlines for being the first, and still the only, openly gay college football captain in NCAA history. His lecture, "LGBT Athletes and Allies", was sponsored by 'shOUT, the College's gay-straight alliance.

Sims' story began in



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Brian Sims, who was a stand-out football player at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, is among the most notable athletes to come out during his prime.

2000, when the former defensive tackle led his team in the longest season in their Division II history, through 11 consecutive wins all the way to the Division II National Championship playoffs. Nine years later, Sims is now the Staff Counsel for Policy & Planning at The Philadelphia Bar Association. And he still holds his state's bench press record.

Sims told the Lovell Lecture Room audience that his experience is representative of changing hearts and minds. But as recent events in the news have shown, more still needs to be done. Sims cited a Pew Center statistic that spoke to this problem of collective action. In the age 18 to 30 demographic, 80 percent describe themselves as largely supportive of gay civil rights. Yet only a third of them believe that their peers feel the same. It is this divide that Sims is trying to bridge by telling his story on college campuses and in his policy work.

"We need to give straight allies permission to stand up for us and speak on our behalf," Sims

said. "Gay kids need to know that their straight friends and family members support them. More than, actually, they need another gay person in their lives."

While professional athletes such as John Amaechi of the NBA and David Kopay of the NFL only came out after their careers had ended, Sims came out to his team at, of all places, a Jell-O wrestling festival. He was with three guys from his football team, and they were walking back to the car to get more beer.

"One of the guys turns around and goes, 'Yo Sims, you gay?' And it completely caught me off guard and I really quickly said, 'Yeah, man, thanks for asking.' It was one of those things where it felt like 5 minutes; it was probably 5 seconds," Sims said. "And he says, 'Cool, man, thanks for telling me.' And we just sort of kept on walking like it hadn't happened."

Sims remembered an incident on the practice field after he came out.

"We had all these high school kids down doing some drill, they were down on all fours, spinning in a circle, something that's probably not going to make them better football players but we needed to kill time," Sims said. "And my position coach who clearly hadn't heard yet yells out loud from probably 40 feet away

Sims' favorite drill!' It was what happened next, though, that sur-

while this kid's down on

all fours, 'Yeah, this is

prised Sims the most. "Everybody just stopped dead in their tracks. And clearly my coach had no idea what was going on. I knew exactly what was going on. And these guys sort of started to converge on him," Sims said. "I ran up and kind of broke it up. I don't think he had any idea of what was going on. And it was still the sort of defining moment for me. I knew my team would be alright when they had to pull my coach aside and say, 'You better be alright with this because we all are.'

Despite being a legend in his time, Sims' story only broke nine years later in an article on Outsports.com. Sims recalled being surprised by the initial flood of responses to what he considered a local interest story. To this day, he still receives an e-mail every seven minutes from somewhere in the world. But it was the many emotional messages from young people, in particular, that eventually led him to his work today as a college speaker.

Sims also spoke of the importance of building strong relationships across interest groups and individual communities, thereby creating a network of support for young people coming out, which Sims believes is still the singlemost important act of advocacy. The fact remains, Sims said, that people find it that much harder to discriminate against someone whom they know personally, whether that someone turns out to be a family member, a close friend, a colleague, or in Sims' case, a 6-foot, 250-pound

Robbins '11 Pursues Comedy

SAM BENNETT '14 STAFF WRITER

People are always in search of something that can make their lives worthwhile. They find worth and entrench themselves within their passions and interests. While people are often successful in finding something that they deem worthwhile that can encompass and drive their lives, it is not often that people are able to base their careers around these passions and interests.

All too often, due to the lack of opportunities, the passions and interests become hobbies and something secondary to whatever people end up spending their lives doing. However, sometimes opportunities present themselves in an almost uncanny fashion. This has been the case recently for senior Luke Robbins in the realm of comedy.

"To become a featured act in a professional comedy show usually takes a couple of years," Robbins said.

You have to put a lot of time and effort into proving yourself as a credible comedian before you are even asked to host an open mic, let alone become a featured act in a professional

"I've been doing this

(performing) for four months," Robbins said, and last Thursday night, Nov. 5, he was a featured act in a professional comedy show in Dayton, OH.

"I haven't found anything yet in life that's been as rewarding as making somebody laugh," Robbins said.

He described the act as being "validating" and and something he intends to do with his life.

"I plan on moving to Chicago when I graduate to try and pursue this professionally," Robbins said.

His passion for being comedic pervades his thoughts and actions thoroughly. Robbins heads the Improv club here at the College that meets in Baxter 212 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. Robbins and the Improv club recently brought a group of comedians to Ball Theater for an evening of humor and enjoyment.

The desire for being humorous is heavily ingrained within Robbins. "Laughing breaks sadness, even if only for a minute," Robbins said.

The intensity he infuses into his art is undeniable. But while he cares deeply for his comedic endeavors, he is still a full time student here at Wabash. In evening and it went over addition, he is also the Stu-

dent Assistant Tennis Coach and involves himself with the theater department as an actor, most recently in Incident at Vichy.

Concerning balancing all of these things with his newly found success in the world of comedy, "It's difficult," Robbins said. "Comedy is something I want to do with my life, but I've "addictive." It is something made commitments already, that he has wanted to do so I'm trying to get shows since he was three years old in this semester before comedy interferes with commitments next semester," Robbins said, "I'm very committed to helping with the tennis team.

Robbins is a musical comedian.

"I'm a failed legitimate songwriter," Robbins said, "It's really hard to write comedy."

The first time he was going to perform live, he had prepared a lot of dirty jokes that he now considers terrible. He was going to recite them at the performance, something he regrets even considering now. This was his plan until his mom, who was not going to be able to make it to the show that evening, asked him to perform his set for her. He went up to his room and wrote a song in 15 minutes in order to appease her, and she ended up loving it. He performed the song at the show that very well. From then on,



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Luke Robbins '11, shown here performing a show at Bear's Place in Bloomington, has been doing stand-up comedy for the past few months. He organized a stand-up event last weekend, which was open to the public and featured several comedians from the Midwest.º

he has devoted himself to writing musical comedy.

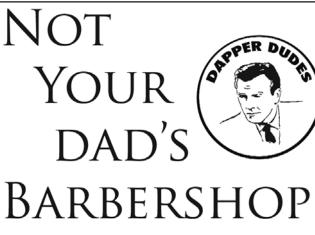
'These thoughts come into my head and I just write them down," Robbins said.

His recent success is only possible because of two influential and helpful comedians: Craig Franklin and Charlie Lind, both of whom performed last Saturday in the standup show that Robbins' Improv club put together.

"They've really helped me a lot," Robbins said.

Robbins is also planning another standup show for Friday Dec. 3 featuring Jeff

Oskay, Stephanie Lochbihler and himself. The show will take place at 8:30 in Ball Theater. Oskay and Lochbihler are regional headliners and this is "not a show people are going to miss," Robbins said. "They are incredible comedians.



PICK UP A PUNCH CARD TO Earn a Free Cut

119 - 2 South Washington St. Next to PNC Bank 9 to 6 Tues. - Fri. 9 to 3 Sat.

918-0420





DINION THE BACHELOR | NOVEMBER 12, 2010

BACHELOR EDITORIAL BOARD

The voice of Wabash since 1908

EDITOR IN CHIEF Riley Floyd **NEWS EDITOR Peter Robbins**

OPINION EDITOR Alex Avtgis **SPORTS EDITOR Brandan Alford**

MANAGING EDITOR **Peter Robbins CAVELIFE EDITOR** Joel Bustamante

Enabling the Problem

From the moment freshmen step on campus, they are told that underage drinking is inconsistent with a strict, legal interpretation of the Gentleman's Rule. At the same time, we all recognize that underage drinking occurs on this campus—as it does on every campus across the country. And problems on nearby campuses, including the one to the south, clearly show rulebooks don't stop drinking.

Freshmen complete an alcohol awareness course prior to arriving on campus. And, once they're here, they're told to act responsibly. But something seems to have been lost in translation. In the last month, two freshmen were recently hospitalized after a night of dangerous drinking at DePauw. And another was hospitalized after consuming far too much alcohol here on campus.

For all the emphasis on freshman responsibility, we've forgotten that there is a second culpable party—21-year-old juniors

The Issue:

Recent dangerous incidents of underage drinking force us to question upperclassmen's responsibility.

Our Stance:

Freshman/underage drinking is only part of the problem. Juniors and seniors who purchase the alcohol only enable the problem.

and seniors. Those doing the consuming have to get the alcohol from someone. And, absent fake IDs or a store clerk willing to turn an ignorant cheek, juniors and seniors are guilty.

While some may attempt to justify undering is a matter of personal responsibility.

justification proves dangerous. The delusion should stop now, and it's time to confront the real problem. The Bachelor contends that most underage drinking—on this campus and on others—does not occur in moderation. So, when students who are of age purchase alcohol for those who are underage, chances are they know exactly what's going to happen once the bottle gets opened. And it's that knowledge and willingness to look the other way that sent three members of the newest class to the hospital.

The Bachelor believes that buying alcohol for underage students and telling them to be responsible is hypocritical. Juniors and seniors who purchase the alcohol fail to exhibit the responsibility we encourage all freshmen to adopt. And that sets a dangerous precedent for what kind of men these freshmen will become once they reach 21.

Like all illegal activities, underage drink-

age drinking as an individual choice, that The Bachelor does not seek to convince anyone that his decision to drink or not to drink is wrong. It is illegal. Shouldn't that be enough?

> We trumpet the Gentleman's Rule as an embodiment of our "highest aspirations." We say that it does more than rulebooks because it allows for personal responsibility. And while that may be true and while the Gentleman's Rule sets Wabash apart from other schools, it is obvious that personal responsibility is breaking down.

Now more than ever, in a week full of tradition, the Bachelor finds it necessary to call attention to the issue and to caution students to be responsible during the weekend's festivities. The best way to defend the Gentleman's Rule is to prove that we understand it and live by it. Keep the Bell, Wabash. And better yet, keep it with respon-



Maintain Your House!

GARETT BONK '12 GUEST COLUMNIST

It's that time of the year again, where rhynie burgers lace the evening autumn air and the ring of a year's past victory echoes alongside explicit chants about our inferior neighbor to the south. Monon Bell Week is a special time when all of Wabash

unites to support the common fight to probably why Wabash is academically ranked secure the Bell in its rightful ahead of DePauw by both the Princeton home, shining above the Review and Forbes. After Saturday's doorway of the Allen Center. The week is win, I'm pretty sure even the Britan-You're Hidding nica encyclopedia will mention filled with Wabash Me, Right? DePauw's inadequacy when traditions like compared to Wabash. Monon the Mohawk and Monon Mustache which exert so m u c hexcessive m a 1 e testosterone that it is hard to find any place more manly than Wabash College. Most importantly, Monon handed. Bell Week is the time for Wabash to with the responsibility to keep it that bleed scarlet and white

Unlike any other football game, the Monon Bell game is like a clean slate. Regardless of which team has had the better season, both come into the game with the same fire and passion to overcome whatever odds or obstacles that would pose a threat to a victory. November 13, 2010 will be no exception. I am confident that our football team will win. Plain and

as we showcase our supe-

ful Dannies.

riority especially on the foot-

ball field compared to the disdain-

simple, we have the strength, we have the fight, we have the Bell. For almost 365 days, our football team has been training to face DePauw again, and this Saturday at 1:07PM, at Byron P. Hollett Stadium, Wabash will open a Wal-Mart size semi-truck full of "whoop-ass" on the Dannies.

Remember, we are playing the same school that has spent the last 116 years to develop such heartbreaking jabs like "Wabash Sucks" & "We have girls"...way to think critically! Then again, that's

> Imagine, ringing our bell as loud as possible to remind DePauw that this is not only Wabash's bell. but to also let them hear the sound of Wabash stealing their chance at having an undefeated season before the playoffs. This is one time the South will NOT rise again! This is our time. our bell, and our turf (pun intended). The time has come to defend what is ours, cheer till we can barely speak, and send those pansy-ass Dannies home empty-This is our house and we are left

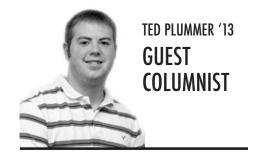
way. Be proud of your school for it is an honor to be a Wabash man, and great joy to be a Wabash fan. This Saturday we are fortunate enough to be a part of history. Wabash will be a sea of scarlet and white as young and old Wabash fans stand together to show their undying loyalty to a tradition that has consistently resurrected itself every November for over a century.

This is not a time to be passive! Get aggressive, and never stop fighting for the Bell! Wabash Always

What's Next, Congress?

Last Tuesday was an epic victory for conservatives and Republicans. Voters pushed back against the arrogant, over-spending Democrats in congress and, by extension, President Barack Obama. While some races still have yet to be finalized, so far the GOP has picked up at least 61 seats in the House of Representatives and 6 seats in the Senate. They are projected to pick up 2 more House seats once all the votes are counted. It is clear the recently elected Republicans have a mandate from the voters to reduce spending, and their political careers will be very short lived if they fail to fulfill it.

But it is not only Democrats who are concerned by this shift in power. Since the Republicans will control the House, there is much talk about a potential gridlock in Congress on passing a budget. The Democrats have not been willing to compromise at all since their political sweep in 2008. So the Republicans will have no reason to compromise now. The Republicans' mission to cut spending coupled with Democrats' compulsive spending disorder will make passing a budget very difficult.



But the outlook on state and local governments is much better. An even bigger victory for Republicans occurred at the state level. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Republicans now control both houses of state legislature in 25 states. A total of 500 state legislature seats were gained by Republicans last Tuesday. It will be much easier for local and state governments to pass budgets and spending bills. Many of these states are in fiscal crisis. The Republicans now have an opportunity to pass responsible budgets, and to actually reduce deficits.

In addition, Democrats have something else to worry about. Congressional seats will be reapportioned according to the 2010 U.S. census. States with populations that



November 8, 2010

Dear Members of the DePauw and Wabash Communities,

This Saturday, DePauw and Wabash will renew college football's greatest rivalry in the 117th Monon Bell Classic at Sewell Field in Crawfordsville.

The rivalry brings out the very best in the student-athletes who will battle on the gridiron this Saturday. When the game is done, both teams will line up, shake hands, and show the respect and sportsmanship that is at the heart of this historical series. We ask that you — as students, faculty, staff, and alumni — do the same.

This rivalry flourishes because it is grounded in mutual respect and admiration. As presidents, we have worked together in the last three years to advance the rivalry — not by identifying our schools' differences, but by accentuating the values of the liberal arts that we share. Furthermore, we have begun to work together to achieve our common goals — such as shared foreign language instruction and a collaborative Asian Studies program.

For three hours on Saturday, we encourage you to support your team with enthusiasm. After the game, take a cue from the football teams to shake hands and congratulate one another on a great, hard-fought Monon Bell Game.

The Monon Bell Classic is an important tradition to both of our schools. Let us honor the legacy of generations of DePauw and Wabash alumni who shaped our unparalleled rivalry and who have entrusted it to us by treating the event and each other with respect.

We look forward to cheering alongside you this Saturday.

Sincerely,

Brian W. Casey President, DePauw University

Patrick E. White President, Wabash College

Congress

From Page 4

shrunk will lose seats, and those with populations that grew will gain them. And with this reapportionment comes redistricting. Redistricting has a very powerful impact for future elections because it determines the constituency of all the districts.

Eighteen states are projected to gain or lose seats, according to Election Data Services. This means that those eighteen states will potentially be able to redraw

their congressional district lines. It could completely change the dynamics of elections in those districts. In the past, state legislatures have been known to redraw district lines in order to favor to the controlling party in the legislature. This political technique is known as gerrymandering. The party that draws the election map in each state could shape the political landscape for

In many ways, the 2010 elections were only a prequel. While this election was a big win for Republicans, 2012 portends to be a much more defining year. Repub-

licans have the opportunity to stop the Obama agenda, and to reduce deficits. If they succeed in doing this, they will set themselves up for an even bigger win in two years. These circumstances provide an opportunity for conservatives to continue to channel their activism, especially at the state level, to have profound impact on actually reducing the size of government. Hopefully Republicans will stay true to their ideals of limited government, and strive to defend the people against the massive bureaucratic institutions built in the past two

Have an opinion?

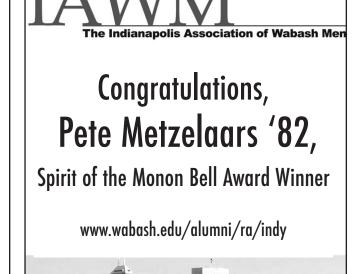
Send your letters to avtgisa@wabash.edu





Release Rental with Student ID

400 W. Market Street 765-359-0780



Danny Eats Cake

Seems pleased with self

T.J. FREEDOM '11 **DIRECTOR OF PANTS**

As the midday sun slowly crept into the cool recess of night, one boy stood triumphantly in the multi-color glow of twi-

Danny D. DeBauch '14 had eaten an entire cake all by himself.

"It was like, really big, you know?" said DeBauch with a giant grin. "I ate all of it. Me. With my mouth. Mmmmm."

Gobs of uneaten cake surrounded the boy's mouth and fingers, but DeBauch was quick to finish the remains. No stray crumb was safe in the Vienna-sausage fingers of DeBauch. In a manner reminiscent of a vacuum, DeBauch inhaled every last piece while clamoring for more.

"Boy oh boy that was big! Is there any more anywhere? Hey sis, buy me more because I like cake," DeBauch ranted.

DeBauch's sister, Danielle D. DeBauch '12, remained optimistic about the situation despite her brother's nonsensical pride.

"I mean, it's not like he has much else to be proud about," she said while attempting to mask streaming tears. "Everybody always laughs at us because he's so weird, and this certainly isn't helping.'

Onlookers pointed and laughed as the over-enthused and round boy's chubby fingers dug ever deeper into the gooey thickness of chocolate cake. One student proceeded to lead a chant of "TUB-BEE, TUB-BEE" while another poked DeBauch's many folds of fat. The tickling sensation almost made DeBauch choke, but his determination was too strong.

"I have so many friends!" proclaimed the clearly incorrect and socially awkward DeBauch. He then giggled maniacally while screaming, "Friends are fun!" and skipping around his ever-depressed sister.

Wally Lamar Wabash '11 watched as DeBauch brought sorrow to the human race. His wide stance and elegant suit kept him away from the disaster-zone, as he remained ever classy. Brandishing a large corncob pipe and distinguished leather-bound book, Wabash slyly smirked at the young fool's war zone of a meal.

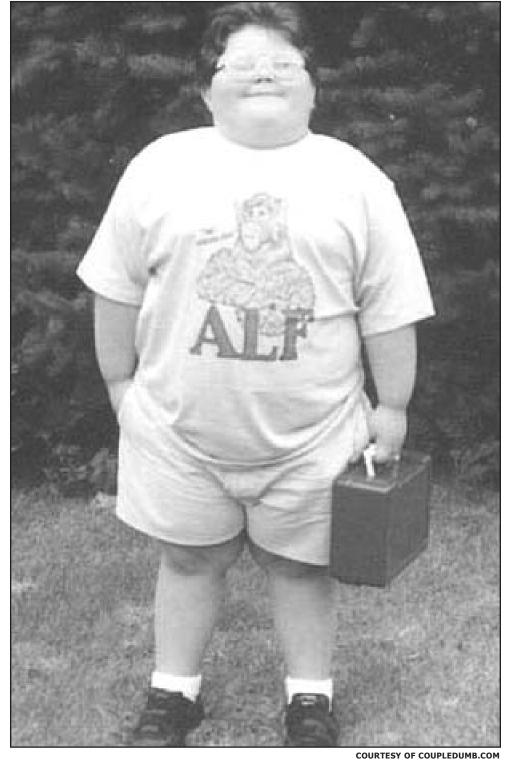
Wabash had no comment, believing that actions speak louder than words. After the event he went on to discover a cure for cancer, then to a fantastical party hosted by Sean Connery.

The cake itself was a 14" chocolate double-decker, a cake normally reserved for families of five or more. Sprinkles, frosting, and a plastic Spider-Man figure adorned the cake, while a large "Happy Birthday Timmy" flanked the center.

It is presumed that the cake had been stolen from Beth's Cake 'N Creamery store on Saturday, and had been intended for young Timothy Bellewinski's fifth birth-

"My son's birthday has been ruined," sobbed Mrs. Amanda Bellewinski. "Do you know how hard it is to get that kind of cake for a single mother? Neither do I, but I assume it's difficult.'

DeBauch has stated that his next big challenge will be an ice cream cake.



Danny DeBauch, '14 stands triumphant at the defeat of his once-formidable foe, cake.

"It's going to taste so cold, I hope I don't proceeded to run in a circle for the next 15 get brain-freeze!" he said. DeBauch then minutes.

School Strives for Mediocrity

Fundraising campaign aims for 'Just enough'

HAMPTON PRITTCHARD '12 HEAD OF JOY

On Tuesday, DeBauch University announced a \$500 million fundraising campaign with a catchy name that really embodies the institution's mission. It's called the Aspiration of Mediocrity. DeBauch president Casey Bryant expects big contributions from DeBauch alumni.

"DeBauch has, since its founding by Dan Quayle's ancestors in 1850, exemplified mediocrity in every way," Bryant said. "It's something we're super duper proud of, our mediocrity. And our alumni have always given back to the place that taught them how to be just good enough."

Mediocrity shines through as the very essence of DeBauch, whose mission statement is: "DeBauch teaches young people how to think often, act like they're responsible, lead if absolutely necessary, and live as a human."

One DeBauch student tried to organize a kick-off event to signal the start of the campaign, but he forgot about it until the day before it was supposed to happen and told DeBauch staff that he was sorry.

"The event was going today, but on Tuesday I started watching MTV so that day was over," said Student Body President Carey Melhuse. "And for the last few days I've been eating Funyons and generally not using my brain. This is totally my bad.'

President Bryant, who arranged to have his entire family fly in for the event from British Columbia, said he was at first quite enraged with Melhuse, but after some pondering, was able to get over it.

I called Carey into my office and told him I would eat his children one day, but after some Tai-Chi and a Moolate, which are moolicious by the way, I forgave him," Bryant said. "I realized that it would be hypocritical to chastise a student for his mediocrity concerning something called the Aspiration of Mediocrity. I'm almost 100% sure that makes sense. Plus our first names are like the same thing, except he has an 'r' where I have an 's'. Pretty cool."

Since there was no kick-off event, and since Bryant will need to embezzle from the campaign after wasting thousands of dollars on impromptu plane tickets for his whole family, who surely now won't contribute to the campaign, DeBauch really hopes you read this story so you know about the cam-



paign. We need this money, alumni. Give it to us!!!!!! Bryant echoed these exclamation points.

"After all, didn't DeBauch kill your childish dreams when you went to college? You were all, I'm going to be an actor, I'm going to be president. And we were all, no you won't, your aspirations are too high," Bryant said. "We taught you to aspire to be mediocre and ordinary, because somebody has to be average. And now all we're asking you is to give us an extraordinary amount of money. Seriously this is pushing ridiculous. We're going to build a bunch of cool stuff, like Tetherworld, an indoor 2000 square foot tetherball center, with like 50

tetherball courts, all made of pure coltan from Zaire. It's still 'Zaire' right?"

The Aspiration of Mediocrity comprises four goals with strange titles: "Love for the Faculty," which involves increasing faculty salaries by 80%, "Smiles for the Students", which will purchase a chinchilla for every DeBauch student as well as install 30 slate benches all over the campus in poorly chosen places, "Not USA," which hugely increases funding for study abroad, but only in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and "Janitors." This publication thinks it understands what "Janitors," means, but the proposal makes no attempt to outline the details of that goal.

"This is president Casey Bryant signing off," Bryant said when the interview was over and before he was told he wasn't on a live broadcast. "Oh I thought the red light meant we were on the air. I thought there would be more wires and cords involved, but I didn't want to say anything."

He then asked this reporter to come over and watch EastBound and Down some time, citing that he doesn't have a lot of fun and has trouble meeting fun people his age in Greencastle.

HOME AGAIN CONSIGNMENT

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

BOOKSHELVES, DRESSERS, TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, & COUCHES

210 EAST MARKET Inside Flowers 'n **THINGS** 765.362.5533



THE

IRON GATE

127 SOUTH GREEN ST. 765.362.2596

> Now Taking Reservations

Wabash Students Welcome

Welcome Wabash Students

Enjoy Real Mexican Food, Like South of the Border

Free Drink with Any Meal and \$1 OFF Thursday Margaritas!



Alum to Celebrate with Tears

Failure apparently runs in family

JIMINY CALBERTSON

LOCAL DRUNK

Dan Quayle has a lot of confidence in his alma mater, apparently.

Just last week, Quayle's son Benjamin won election to the United States House of Representatives from Arizona's 3rd District. To celebrate the victory, the former Vice-President and DeBauch graduate announced last Saturday that he and his son would be attending the Monon Bell Game tomorrow.

"The only way to deal with loss is to have another win as a backdrop," Quayle said on Fox News. "I speak for all DeBauch alumni when I say that they're going to lose against Wabash. I'm just trying to be a good American and help my own people cope."

Quayle offered his prediction for the game on Fox News. "Well, DeBauch's conference is an absolutely pitiful collection of schools across the country, so they think they're this hotshot team to win the national title," Quayle said. "This clearly means they'll lose by 30+ points."

News of Quayle's visit has caused quite a stir in Greencastle. Quayle's visit to the Monon Bell Game will be his first appearance at the game since his junior year. DeBauch alumni remember Quayle's senior year in which he missed the game because he was dreaming about having sex.

"You only graduate once from '69," Quayle said in The DeBauch after the 1968 game.

Quayle also revealed to Fox News that he planned to set up a tailgate in the Wabash parking lot before the game. Word quickly spread around campus about the potential to reprimand the trespassing former Vice-President.

On Wednesday evening, a group of Kappa Sigma brothers guarding campus caught Quayle and his son setting up their tailgate just south of the Allen Center.

"At 4:30 am, we saw this ugly gold and black truck pull up with its brights on," one student said. "We rushed to the parking lot and found what we discovered to be Quayle and his son frantically searching for what we thought would be something to attack us."

thought would be something to attack us."

"It amounted to nothing," the student said. "All he did was pull out a small cardboard sign with "POTATOE" written on it. Who really spells like that these days?"

The students then reported the truck to the Sphinx Club, which painted the truck red and taped the sign to the tailgate. In addition, the Sphinx Club gated off the area surrounding Quayle's truck with a sign reading, "Dannies Welcome Here".

Quayle and his son were reportedly found hitching a ride from an unknown vehicle three miles south of town on US 231.

The Writing Center also reported seeing Quayle on campus this week.

"Apparently Quayle had finally had enough about his poor spelling habits," one tutor said. "He came by and dropped off his coping speech to be read after the game."

Upon reading the work, the tutor immediately kicked out Quayle from the building.

"The dude spelled 'Monon Bell' as "Monon Belle"

"The dude spelled 'Monon Bell' as "Moonin Belle," the tutor said. "What a perv!"



COURTESY OF BLIPPIT.COM

Dan Quayle '69 offers his trademark grin of confusion, sadness, and shame for his alma mater.

Dick-less Dannies Emasculated

Without its key member, manhood now intimidated

HAROLD MCGLONK BORED ENTHUSIAST

Now missing a prominent piece of its once-venerable image, the DeBauch Tigers remain incomplete.

Star ball-thrower Spud Dick '10 has moved on to bigger and harder things.
"I feel like I'm constantly naked and never proud," said

new quarterback Mick Leschinzky '12. "What are we going to do without our Dick?"

The search for a replacement Dick began with Mike

Hock '11, but that was quickly quelled by narcissitic poignancy.

"Mike Hock is all about Mike Hock," said Hock. "Mike

Hock is huge."

Vietnamese prodigy Ing Fook '13 showed promise, but with a lack of clear direction he fell short. Fook would often bump into other players with unprecedented force, until he was finally relieved from the team.

"Fook was always really hard, really strong," said wide reciever Gaylord Squelch '12. "His only problem was his angle. He was all about curves."

Female quarterback Mai Johnson '12 offers a non-traditional approach to the position, but it is believed that she will be much to soft to make much of an impact.

"When she throws, her balls go all over the place," said head coach Mack Pieterson. "If she could control her balls, she could be the new Dick."

Sal T. Bonar '11 was a red-shirt player his freshman year, but has since made the transition to play with the big

boys. After a brutal jerking reaction last fall, Bonar can only offer assistance to his fellow man. Now a starting benchwarmer, nobody rides the wood better than Bonar.

"He just gets it, you know?" said Pieterson. "That Bonar will just hop on that wood and go; he's the loudest member of the team."

Pieterson remains confident that new Dick will replace the now empty void.

"There's a space there in my heart," he said. "Every day it gets a little bigger and harder to fill; my biggest fear is that no one can ever take that spot."

Whoever takes over Dick's position will have big socks to fill. Only a true Dick could ever hope to reach the same heights as before, yet these newcomers all fall short.



COURTESY OF BANNERGRAPHIC.COM

Recent graduate Spud Dick '10 is no longer part of the human machine that was the DeBauch Tigers. The search for a replacement Dick has proved fruitless.



Sports Massage Therapy

Pre- and Post-Competition, Stress Relief & Recovery

10% off with Wabash I.D.

Nancy Brock, CMT NC

Call 765.362.2775 for an appointment or e-mail nbrockcmt@yahoo.com



This One Is Different

Following a difficult loss at Wittenberg, Wabash must refocus as No. 21 DePauw comes into Crawfordsville for 117th Monon Bell Game.



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Celebrating last year's upset win over DePauw, Wabash players, coaches, students, and others swarmed around the Bell. Wabash looks to keep the bell at Wabash for another year.

BRANDAN ALFORDSPORTS EDITOR

This isn't your ordinary football game. It isn't even your ordinary rivalry game; this one is different. Throw records out the window, along with any national rankings, predictions, or expectations. Insert whatever superlative or clichés you think might fit, because they probably do. For the 117th time, Wabash and DePauw will line up in one of the nation's most prestigious and historical rivalries at any level of football. Locked in a 53-53-9 tie, there will be no love lost when the two teams meet in this year's edition of the Monon Bell Game.

Headed in two different directions after

last week's games, the Little Giants and No 21 Tigers won't be playing for a playoff berth. But there is plenty on the line in the form of a 300-pound traveling trophy that has spent the last year in Wabash's Allen Center.

DePauw (9-0) has wrapped up a SCAC title and the automatic bid to the division III playoffs that comes with it. Wabash, on the other hand, has playoff hopes that hang by a thread after losing to defending NCAC champion Wittenberg last weekend. Unless the Little Giants receive some massive help from Wooster in their game against Wittenberg, this week's game will be the last for the 2010 Wabash team. That fact isn't lost upon coach Erik Raeburn, but if there is a silver lining to be found, the Bell Game is it.

"Everybody is disappointed that we likely won't be going to the playoffs this year," Raeburn said. "We knew that with our early loss to Washington University that we had to earn the automatic qualification with a conference championship. But we are fortunate that whether we make the playoffs or not, we get to play in the Bell game and it's going to be unbelievable."

While the disappointment of last week's loss and its implications are still fresh in the minds of Wabash's players and coaches, Raeburn is confident that his group will be able to get up emotionally once again against DePauw.

"I think our players have responded well this week," Raeburn said. "That's the advantage of having these three tough opponents in a row to end the season. You have to put the last game behind you and move forward."

As the Little Giants move forward against DePauw, they will be faced with many of the same problems that Wittenberg presented. Anchored by an All-American receiver in senior Alex Koors, the Tigers have an impressive cast of receivers for one of the nation's best passing attacks. Koors, who has accumulated 1056 yards and 15 touchdowns this year on 73 repcetions, will certainly be the focus for Raeburn's defense this weekend.

"He's excellent," Raeburn said. "He's probably one of the top five or six receivers in the nation. But DePauw is excellent at that entire position. We are

See, BELL, Page 9

—Prediction Column Faceoff

Seniors Key to Tiger Success



Wabash: 24 DePauw: 34

Where do you start when \asked to predict a game that, after over 100 years, time itself still can't decide who holds the advantage? Where do I start? How about we Tarantino this column and I give you the end result first: The DePauw Tigers will hoist the Monon Bell when time expires on Saturday.

Now, let me tell you why. On paper, the Tigers and the Little Giants appear very similar on the offensive side of the ball. At first glance, the teams are separated by less than one point in points scored per game, and are inversely similar in the run and pass; Wabash holds the edge in rushing yards per game, while DePauw takes the crown in passing yards per game. However when diving deeper into the statistics, DePauw undoubtedly has the edge. The first thing I have found is that Wabash has struggled to score points in big games and has been aided by special teams scoring. The ability to put points on the board is crucial in high energy games like the one that will be played this weekend. In games against teams with a winning record, Wabash's pointsper-game statistic, still not factoring out defensive and special-teams scores, falls to 23 points per game; DePauw's stays up around 29.

DePauw has a high-powered attack, no matter the opponent, led by All-

American wide receiver Alex Koors. Koors is not only DePauw's leading wide receiver (with over 1,000 yards) on the season, but is DePauw's all time leading receiver in yards and receptions. On the defensive end, I give the nod to the Tigers. I mentioned earlier that the Tiger offense is largely a passing attack, and Wabash appears to run the ball more effectively. If you look at this statistic from a defensive standpoint, Wabash has struggled stopping teams who like to air it out, allowing over 200 yards of passing offense a game. The Tiger defense, however has given up only an average of just over 100 yards a game on the ground. It is another example of where I see the Wabash weaknesses playing into the Tiger strengths. I could sit here and bore you with numbers about why one team should beat the other. However every true sports fan knows that it isn't the numbers that win football games. The winner isn't judged by the 'he said, she said' that goes on before, and it surely isn't won by the man writing the predictions columns. That is why for my final thought I leave you with the 'X-Factor.'

To not acknowledge the senior leadership of the Tiger football team this year would be highway robbery. The Tigers are led by the largest senior class in the teams history, and is a class that is shattering records across the board, from the most wins ever by a senior class, to the most wins (already) in a single season. The senior class has seen the beauty of the bell in the Lilly Center's trophy case, and unfortunately, for the first time starting last season, they felt what it was like to walk by that empty space and feel that loss. I do not see this senior class letting their last shot at the Bell slip away.

Little Giants Send Message



BRANDAN ALFORD
SPORTS
EDITOR

Wabash: 24 DePauw: 21

Remember 2008? I do. I remember a Wabash team that was 9-0, running through an overmatched schedule en route to a NCAC conference championship and a secured playoff bid. I remember a DePauw squad that had dropped two road contests during their regular season, finishing with a 7-2 record prior to the 115th Monon Bell Game. I remember sitting in the stands at Hollett Little Giant Stadium in the freezing cold watching a motivated, inspired DePauw team upend a nationally ranked and favored Wabash team on its home field; and they did it in convincing fashion, 36-14. I remember seeing all-everything quarterback Matt Hudson struggle to a four-interception game that the Tigers turned into 24

Fast forward two years, and the role reversal could not be more perfect. It is the Tigers who sit atop their conference with an unblemished 9-0 mark headed to the postseason. It is Wabash who has stumbled down the stretch, dropping two road contests that have all but sealed its postseason fate. The similarities between this year's DePauw squad and the 2008 Little Giant team go beyond conference championships and a perfect record. Both offenses were held to less than 30 points on only two occasions each; both offenses are of the pass-heavy

variety with a big-time receiving target leading the way. In 2008, Wabash was headlined by a sophomore Kody LeMond who finished the season with over 1200 yards and 14 touchdowns; in DePauw's case, they are lead by All-American senior Alex Koors who has already surpassed the one-thousand yard mark and has hit paydirt 15 times. For the second consecutive year, Wabash has had its conference title hopes dashed by a talented Wittenberg team. For the second consecutive year, DePauw is headed to the playoffs, and this year's Bell game will have no impact on that.

This game is about pride. For the first time since the 2006 season, Wabash will be spending Thanksgiving weekend at home. The sooner they get over this past weekend's loss and its implications, the sooner the challenge this weekend's matchup brings can be attacked head on. Two things can happen after an emotionally draining game like the loss to Wittenberg: a team can roll over, accept that its season ends in less than a week, lick its wounds and prepare for 2011; or a team can rise above postseason berths, national rankings, and conference championships to see that this week's game will determine how this team is remembered. We are about to find out the character of the 2010 Wabash Little Giants, because they have everything to play for this week: respect, pride, a final win for a senior class, and most of all: The Bell. We are about to find out if the words "Wabash Always Fights" is just an overused, cliché phrase that Wallies like to yell because we always have; or we'll be reminded it's still the heart and soul of this football team, and campus at large. I hope the Sphinx club is ready to do some ringing for another week, because the Bell is going to stay where it belongs for another year.

Runners Prepare for Regional Test

SETH HENSLEY '14 STAFF WRITER

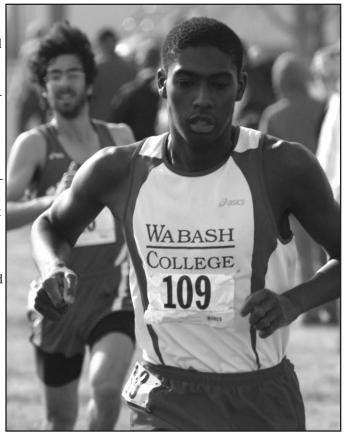
Your Wabash Little Giants line up this weekend against some of the best runners in the nation. Teams that include Calvin, Denison, and Manchester are looking to spoil Wabash's run at Nationals. Looking to improve their twelfth place finish from last year the Little Giants will travel to Holland Michigan home of Hope College, to run the 8k track made up on the West Ottawa Golf Club. "Beside the fact that we are resting up a little bit more, we are preparing no different for regionals." Donavan White explains. The team's goals for the regional in Michigan this weekend are to finish in one of the top two spots. The top two spots in regionals are automatically advanced to the National Championship. "I want to finish up the year as an All-American. That being said I also want to line up with my teammates at Nationals." Senior Seth Einterz explains.

Calvin will be the team to beat at regionals. Nine out of ten times Calvin might be faster than Wabash, but the consensus on the team is that "We don not run for second place." After finishing last week second out of nine teams at the NCAC Championships, the Little Giants are carrying a lot of confidence and momentum into this weekend. Strong individual performances from last week will also carry the team strongly into regionals.

Seth Einterz finished forth overall receiving Wabash Athlete of the week. Freshman Jake Ponton also brought in individual awards finishing as the top overall freshman and bringing home NCAC Newcomer of the year honors. The bitter taste left in Wabash's mouth last year losing to Calvin by a five minute margin will motivate the team even more as well. The men competing for Wabash this weekend have a chip on their shoulder from last year's performance. "It is a matter of running like we have been and believing in our ability." Explains White. The cross-country team has had a successful season starting off with the dominating win at the Hokum Karem and there is no reason to believe that

The belief in their ability and in each other will ultimately get the team where they want to be at the end of the weekend. "I have a lot of support from teachers and peers, not to mention I am racing along side six other men in whom I trust absolutely." Einterz explains. If seems as though everything is in place for the Little Giants to be competing in Nationals in two weeks, it is just a matter of getting the job done now. When the going gets tough this weekend the team will look towards Einterz's senior leadership to carry the team through. Einterz explains the simple plan for the rest of the season. "We are going to run like hell this weekend, come back to campus rest up then run like hell again next week."

this success should end this weekend.



ALEX MOSEMAN | WABASH '11

Junior Donavan White helps lead Wabash into Regionals.

Swimming Seeks Stability In Coming Meets

RYAN LUTZ '13 STAFF WRITER

The swimming team has already had plenty of ups and downs in their competitions, and its only November.

"The meets have been hit or miss" Coach Barnes said. The new power training that is being emphasized this year has something to do with it though. The increased strength training has broken the team down but even though the tapering has not begun, there are signs that their training has been paying off. "We are definitely starting to see the payoff of our power work. Guys are holding on to their stroke longer" Barnes said. The downside of their power work is that has left some of their swimmers on the sidelines. "Our weakness is definitely depth" Barnes said, "but that is just because we are short on bodies and there is nothing we can do about that"

Even with the team worn down by their training program, their times have improved from last year. "Time wise we are faster than we have ever been" Barnes said "We raced well against Kalamazoo and Rose Holman".

'Our goal is to swim faster with every meet though" Barnes said.

And they are on track to do just that, compared to last season at this point the team has improved their times. A few of the team members have even made personal best and season best times. Setting a personal best time this early in the season



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

David Phillips is one of six freshman joining the swimming team this winter.

really speaks to the amount of hard work will have our swimmers prepared for one the swim team has put in so far this season. And once the team actually begins to taper off in December the results of their power training will become more evident. This

of their tougher meets at Calvin College.

The senior class as a whole has done this extremely well. Seniors David Birrer and Evan Rhinesmith are looking to get back to the National Meet and all the other seniors are working with a new found tenacity. "They have definitely taken advantage of these past three years and have done a good job as a whole to get prepared for their final season" Barnes said.

The younger guys have also stepped up their performance this year as well. Coming into the season the team had a very talented freshman class. One of the freshmen that have really risen to the challenge of Varsity is David Phillips. Winning the 200 meter back stroke during the Kalamazoo dual and taking second in the 100 meter back stroke versus Rose Holman. Phillips is proving that he belongs on the varsity level.

Even with the improved times though, our swim team has to improve their mental focus to challenge the best teams in the nation. "Our mental preparation needs to be improved" Barnes said, "We need to stay focused and always be prepared. Just to make sure we are fine tuning and staying on the little things".

With the payoff of their power work becoming visible in their performance the team has high hopes for the rest of the season. "We are focusing on getting more National cuts and hopefully that will lead to a top 15 finish at Nationals" Coach Barnes said. As the season goes on, the swim team is on the right track to do just

Bell

From Page 8

in the same boat as we were last week. If you do something to try to take Koors away, they have other guys who can beat you.'

Koors was certainly the focal point for DePauw's offense in last year's Bell game, totaling 149 yards on 11 receptions. However, the Little Giant defense was able to keep standout receiver out of the endzone.

Offensively, the Little Giants will be looking to answer some questions at the quarterback position after some indecision against Wittenberg that resulted in junior Tyler Burke and sophomore Chase Belton rotating at the position throughout the game.

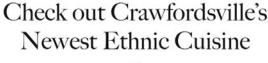
"We felt like with the injuries to Chase, we weren't sure if he could play the entire game," Raeburn said. "I thought both guys did good things and that we got good enough quarterback play to win that game."

Both quarterbacks struggled against a stingy Wittenberg pass defense that limited the duo to 160 yards through the air. Burke completed 7 of his 19 pass attempts including a third quarter touchdown to junior Brady Young. However, he was limited to 56 yards

and threw a fourth quarter interception. Belton finished 6-14 for 104 yards with no interceptions, but a majority of those passing yards came on a 65-yard touchdown pass to junior Jonathan Horn near the end of the third quarter.

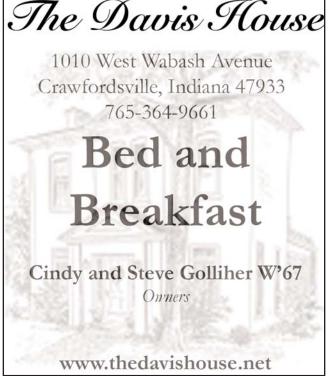
If the Little Giants are to spring an upset in what has become the pinnacle of their season, they will need to overcome the self-inflicted wounds that stymied any comeback hopes against Wittenberg. "We dug ourselves a huge hole," Raeburn said. "We squandered some good opportunities and couldn't get our defense off the field. Once we did get the ball back in that second half, we turned the ball right back over and they scored on the next play. Then we were right back to where we had started."

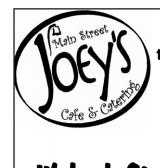
With hopes for a playoff bid increasingly dwindling, Wabash will be treating this Saturday's matchup with the Tigers as if it is their playoffs, and Raeburn feels that they will certainly have an atmosphere to match that mindset. "We've played in the playoffs the past two years, and the atmosphere, noise, and attendance hasn't come close to matching what those two Bell Games were like." Hollett Little Giant stadium will certainly be rocking at a playoff fervor, and the good news for the Little Giants is at the end of this game, a trophy befitting a championship will be waiting for the victors.



Authentic Mexican Food

210 East Pike 362-7033





110 East Main Street - Suite 100 Crawfordsille, IN 47933 (765) 361-6100

Wabash Students Receive

With Student ID

Baseball Field Taking Shape

KYLE BENDER '12STAFF WRITER

As winter is quickly approaching and snow will soon cover the ground, construction on the new Wabash baseball field is near completion and the perfectly groomed playing surface looks almost ready for competition.

Located on the west side of campus at the corner of Jennison and Russell streets, the new stadium will offer the Wabash baseball program a significant upgrade from now-retired Mud Hollow Field and the famous "Hollow hops."

The project is part of an overall outdoor athletic facilities upgrade that also incorporated improvements to football, soccer, and intramural playing surfaces. A work crew broke ground on the new stadium in August following the installation of field turf at Hollett Little Giant Stadium.

Since then, the crew was forced to start completely from scratch in order to build a state-of-art facility at the site of former practice football fields. Trees and power lines were cleared and drainage tile was put into place. Foundations for dugouts, press box, and restroom facilities were formed. Sod for the playing surface and red brick dust was brought in, giving the appearance of a field anxiously awaiting its first pitch. Currently work continues on the outfield wall and parts of the facilities complex. However, Athletics Director Tom Bambrey '68 anticipates the majority of the job will be completed within the next few weeks. "By Thanksgiving, we will have substantially completed the field and the only thing left to do of major proportions will be to install the stadium seats beyond the backstop," he said. "Everything will be ready to go for the start of the season in the spring."

Several recent changes to the initial plans will make the facility even more fan-friendly for visitors. "A concrete retaining wall is being poured in left field," Head Coach Cory Stevens said. "We will have a seven foot wall with four feet of concrete and three feet of chain link fence. Beyond the wall a hill will be formed at the top of the concrete base, creating seating for fans similar to Victory Field in Indianapolis. Dirt was moved beyond right field to create an additional viewing mound. We feel these changes should be a great addition to the field and will make our stadium even more unique and a great place to watch a baseball

The new stadium has garnered interest and excitement both far and near. On campus, the baseball program returns a highly-experienced team that eagerly awaits the opportunity to begin the 2011 campaign in the



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

As Winter quickly approaches, the Baseball field's structure is starting to take shape, including the pictured press area.

venue. Additionally, the upgrades have caught the attention of potential prospects and their families. "The opportunity to play in a brand new stadium is enticing to many of the recruits we've recently had on campus," Stevens said. "We believe it will be one of the best college facilities in not only Indiana, but the Midwest, so a stadium of this stature certainly helps

our recruiting efforts."

The Little Giants are scheduled to open the 2011 season in their new stadium over Honors Scholar Weekend on Saturday, March 19 with a double-header against Wilmington College at 1 p.m.



GRANT MCCLOSKEY | WABASH '12

Dugouts are nearing completion as serious work continues on the outfield wall.





RUSTY CARTER
F.C. Tucker
Carter-Hess Group
765-366-0037
rusty@rustycarter.com

Independently owned and operated.



2710 E SR 32 \$389,000

Beautiful brick Italianate style, set on 31.5 acres east of town. Currently Bed & Breakfast or turned back into private home. Exceptional opportunity.

514 E. Wabash \$324,000

Historic 4 BR home set on 1.5 acres with inground pool.

Originally built for Gen. Lew Wallace, this home includes hand crafted woodwork, 3 fireplaces, and 5 baths.



130 N. Sugar Cliff Dr. \$299,900

Custom 4BR home, large great room w/fireplace, many builtins, main level master suite, spacious living areas, walk-in attic storage. Many extras.

338 Dry Branch Dr. \$114,900

338 Dry Branch Dr. \$114,900

Two bedroom condo with sun room, spacious living room with sunburst window. Formal dining, all appliances included.



2946 Shore Dr., Lake Holiday \$289,000 Lakefront home, 3BRS, master suite w/fireplace, loft and private deck; beautiful kitchen w/granite countertons & stainless appliances; pool



716 Thornwood Dr. \$227,000

Custom-built 3/BR home with all natural woodwork and 6-panel solid wood doors, screened porch and patio. Located near Wabash in Sycamore Hills.

Go Wabash Little Giants! Beat DePauw

