

IN THIS  
ISSUE



# Shook Stresses Wabash Diversity

SCOTT MORRISON '14  
NEWS EDITOR

Diversity is immensely important in a country composed of so many different cultures, religions, mindsets, and sexualities. IBM Chief Strategist Rob Shook '83 and IBM Senior Managing Consultant and US Army Reserve Captain Bill Kirst will come to campus next week to deliver a Chapel Talk and lead a workshop bringing home the concept of diversity at Wabash.

Before the Chapel Talk, Kirst will hold a facilitated discussion entitled, "From Don't Ask Don't Tell to Out & Proud: The Importance of Authenticity, Integrity & Presence," at 7 p.m. September 19 in the Goodrich Room. Kirst will focus not only on LGBT issues but also on the importance of diversity, authenticity and visibility in the workplace. "I have had one foot of my life as a civilian working for a company like IBM which is at the forefront of these issues and really, really driving the importance of diversity in the workplace and around the world," Kirst said. "The other foot has been in the military world, and I will talk about what challenges that presented and some lessons learned that came out of that really from the standpoint of how to manage those things that you don't necessarily have control over and how you be true to yourself."

Their Chapel Talk next Thursday will be entitled "Building your Toolkit: Practical Insights from the Military & Corporate Worlds." The two will focus on building a good network as well as branding oneself well and having a plan for the future. Generally only one person delivers a Chapel Talk, but Shook's idea to bring Captain Kirst will add another dynamic to the event. "We are going to share some very practical lessons that both Bill and I have learned in our careers and in our lives," Shook said. "Bill offering the added perspective of being a Captain in the US Army Reserve and having been a captain in the military will bring a unique perspective on that as well."

Chapel Talks are one of the College's most longstanding traditions and Shook is excited to be able to be a part of a talk to current students. "The opportunity to come back and be a part of the Wabash experience, to be on campus during my favorite season of the year [is great]," Shook said. "To get to share some things that I learned while I was there but wasn't necessarily taught while I was there, I hope will be important to the people who are in Chapel that day. There probably isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about my experience at Wabash or apply something I learned there."

Aside from the Chapel Talk on



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Rob Shook '83 is returning to campus next week to deliver a Chapel Talk and lead a diversity workshop with US Army Reserve Captain Bill Kirst.

Thursday, the two men will lead a diversity workshop from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. September 20 in Detchon International Hall. The goal of the workshop will be to bring different members of the Wabash community together and have the group brainstorm ways on how to improve in regard to diversity at the College over the next five years. Participation will span from current freshmen to alumni who have been

gone for decades, which is a huge plus in the minds of Captain Kirst and Shook. "It [the topic of diversity] is relevant to campus because diversity makes everybody stronger," Shook said. "It is so much beyond tolerance; it is about welcoming and valuing and including and it is about how Wabash College can improve. And I think we are all interested in improving."

See SHOOK, Page 2

## Rhetoric Examines Election Year Politics

GABE WATSON '13  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This January, Americans will choose the next President of the United States. As National Conventions and local support and criticism spread ideas across America in the meantime, the Wabash Rhetoric Department shows students how to think critically about this important event.

"This is an important semester," said Visiting Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Jeff Drury, "and [the Rhetoric department] is making a concerted effort to bring the race into the classroom." This will be the first time most students will be able to

vote in a presidential election, and Drury emphasized the importance of critical thought when taking on such a big decision.

"We hear a lot of claims and a lot of arguments, and I want students to think critically about the advocacy that is taking place," he said.

While entry-level rhetoric courses generally have a more established curriculum, professors still find ways to incorporate examples of presidential candidates' discourse, the way they present themselves, and the advertisements about them. Such a prominent national event with which to relate topics helps ground theo-

See RHETORIC, Page 3

### *(Re)thinking the American Classics*



IAN BAUMGARDNER | WABASH '15

When we heard Derrick Li '14 became a campus rep for Southern Tide, we became interested in the collegiate proliferation of American brands. Page 10.

## It's Elementary: Dallingers Reunite

TAYLOR KENYON '15  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Richard Dallinger of the Chemistry Department has taught hundreds of Wabash men. He came to Wabash in 1984 and taught many fathers, uncles, and brothers the difference between a neutron and a neutrino. This twenty-ninth year marks something new for Richard Dallinger. Professor Dallinger's son, Dr. Greg Dallinger, is teaching in the Chemistry Department as well this year, a rarity for Wabash.

Richard Dallinger earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Bradley University. After Bradley, he went to Princeton for his Doctorate in Education and his Post-doctorate at the University of Texas. Following his work at University of Texas he taught at Purdue in 1980 until he joined the Wabash College Chemistry Department in 1984. He has been teaching at the College ever since, and this year his son will teach here as well.

Greg Dallinger came to Crawfordsville with his family at age two. He graduated Crawfordsville High School in 2001 and left for the College of Wooster in Ohio. After achieving his undergrad in '05, Greg Dallinger left for UC Berkeley where he performed his graduate work. After seven years, Professor Greg Dallinger left California to fill the space in the Chemistry Department at Wabash while Professor Ann Taylor is on sabbatical for the year.

Chemistry became a strong force in Greg Dal-

linger's life at the end of high school. Despite Richard Dallinger's relationship with chemistry, Greg Dallinger found his love for the subject independently. "It just sort of came about," Greg Dallinger said. "I think the biggest sort of misconception people would probably assume about me is since my father is a chemist here at Wabash, he just shuttled me into doing chemistry, which couldn't be farther from the truth. He was very hands off on that when I was growing up. He didn't want to me into doing that just because that's what he did. I think he's obviously pleased that I went down that way."

However, chemistry was not Greg Dallinger's first interest. "For the first part of high school, I was into in dance," Greg Dallinger said. "I did ballet in Indianapolis. I was on the dance team at my high school. I took all that stuff. Chemistry was a required class to graduate, so I took my chemistry classes with Mrs. Phillips, and it just sort of clicked. I was good at it and I had fun doing it, so it ended up being just what I eventually decided to do."

Profound teachers such as Mrs. Phillips, wife of Dr. Phillips, of Crawfordsville High School inspired Greg Dallinger to follow a similar career. "I've had the privilege in my life to have very good instructors help me and guide me along," Greg Dallinger said. "It's something I've always enjoyed when I got that opportunity. I did a lot of work as a teaching assistant/lab assistant when I was at Wooster. I've always enjoyed teaching, and I think anyone who gets into the education game has to have a passion for it;



IAN BAUMGARDNER | WABASH '14

Richard and Greg Dallinger made teaching at Wabash a family affair this year as Greg is a Visiting Professor of Chemistry this year.

nobody gets into teaching to make the big bucks."

When Greg Dallinger is not teaching, he enjoys watching and playing sports. "I'm really big into sports. Whenever I learn a new thing, that's what I want to do. I like the Bears and the Cubs, Liverpool, and Germany in soccer. I like playing basketball. I like cycling. I like weight-

See DALLINGER, Page 2



BACHELOR

301 W. WABASH AVE.  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN  
47933

- EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Gabe Watson  
gawatson13@wabash.edu
- MANAGING EDITOR  
John Dykstra  
jdykstr13@wabash.edu
- CREATIVE EDITOR  
Riley Floyd  
rhfloyd13@wabash.edu
- NEWS EDITOR  
Scott Morrison  
jsmorr14@wabash.edu
- OPINION EDITOR  
Jacob Burnett  
jburnet15@wabash.edu
- SPORTS EDITOR  
Ryan Lutz  
rlutz13@wabash.edu
- CAVELIFE EDITOR  
Alex Totten  
actotten13@wabash.edu
- PHOTO EDITOR  
Ian Baumgardner  
idbaumga14@wabash.edu
- BACHELOR ADVISER  
Howard Hewitt  
hewithth@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, 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 appicated rate card. *The Bachelor* reserves the right to deny requests for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purchase advertisements at half the listed rate.

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

Announcements

- Saturday, September 15  
W.A.B.A.S.H. Day  
Crawfordsville 8:45 a.m.
- Football at Denison  
1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, September 16  
Golf at Denison
- Monday, September 17  
Humanities Colloquium  
12 p.m. Detchon
- Tuesday, September 18  
IFC Meeting 11:10 a.m.
- Student Senate Meeting  
7 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 19  
“From Don’t Ask Don’t Tell to Out and Proud: The Importance of Authenticity, Integrity, and Presence 7 p.m.
- APO Meeting 7 p.m.
- Thursday, September 20  
Chapel Talk 11:15 a.m.
- Lecture by Duncan Keenan-Jones 4:15 p.m.

New Perspective Shows Pros, Cons

Pouille Compares American, African Education

DAVID MYLES '14  
STAFF WRITER

One of the new faculty members on campus this year is Adrien Pouille, the Visiting Instructor of French. A Professor of Comparative Literature at Indiana University, Professor Pouille brings with him a diverse personal and educational background. Pouille was born in the West African nation of Senegal and raised in the suburbs of Dakar, Senegal’s capital. He received his undergraduate degree and M.A. in English from the University of Dakar, where he specialized in American Literature and Civilization. In fact, Pouille master’s thesis was an analysis of William Faulkner’s modernist masterpiece, *The Sound and The Fury*. Pouille also studied at the Dakar American Language Program at the U.S. Embassy in Senegal to improve his English speaking skills. After receiving his degrees, Pouille accepted a position as a French Teacher Assistant at St. Mary’s College of Maryland.

While the indigenous language of Senegal is Wolof, French is the main language that is used in everyday life. “Everything is taught in French... and for many years, no language but French was allowed in administrative buildings,” Pouille said. “But now they have started to allow people to use Wolof...which is the most spoken language in Senegal.” Pouille says the contrasts between the American and Senegalese education systems are abundant. “Here people are more laid back when it comes to teaching,” Pouille said. “People can sit on a table and teach, or they can teach outside. Those things you don’t do, it’s more formal (in Senegal). Also, you don’t have the contact and closeness with your professors. It’s possible, but not common.” After a two-year stint in Maryland, Professor Pouille accepted a position at Indiana University teaching Comparative Literature. He has been at IU for six years now, making this his seventh year in Indiana. As far as what drew him



FRANCISCO HUERTA | WABASH '14  
Pouille brings Senegalese experiences far from his native country to the Wabash classroom as French Professor.

to Wabash, Pouille admits that he had never heard of Wabash College when he applied, stating “I discovered this college after I sent my application in. I looked it up and found it was in Indiana, and I said ‘ok well it’s still home.’” After coming for a campus visit, Pouille was impressed by the faculty and atmosphere on campus. “I asked about the social life and I was told they have an open

door policy here, and I like that,” said Pouille. “I like the fact that it’s a small community, so pretty much everyone knows everyone else. And I didn’t know about how unique Wabash is until orientation... I told myself that it’s good I came here because this school definitely has something unique about itself. So this is a good place for me to be.”

Shook

From Page 1

The workshop itself will be interactive in collecting ideas and building potential plans for the future. Captain Kirst and Shook believe a four-stage life cycle exists to describe someone’s relationship with a college. This cycle includes being a college recruit, an undergraduate student, and later on an alumnus of the college. “The diverse ideas, perspectives, concerns, and opportunities that come from all of those people given where they are at in the cycle create a really well rounded opportunity to have a platform to see the future vision of a college such as Wabash or another university,” Captain Kirst said. Over the past few years, Wabash

has taken many steps to include gay, bisexual, and transgender alumni, but Shook and Captain Kirst believe it is an area where the College can always improve. “I don’t know that anybody is ever perfect at this, but I have seen such tremendous outreach from people like my fraternity brother Greg Castanias to President White to Tom Runge and countless others on campus,” Shook said. “I thought this was an opportunity to make sure that we as the body of Wabash College are doing everything to make sure that people from all constituencies are welcomed and valued in their interaction with our institution.”

Dallinger

From Page 1

like weightlifting. I played tennis at Wooster. When you’re teaching or grading, it can be not the most active thing when you’re grading sixty-five exams. It’s fun to get out and be able to run around.” In addition, Greg Dallinger enjoys books on sports. Most recently he read, *Loose Balls* by Terry Pluto, a history of the American Basketball Association. The father and son duo brings a unique dynamic this year to the

college. Although, Greg Dallinger is a visiting professor who is only here for the year, father and son will enjoy teaching together in the same department. “It’s not something too many people get to experience,” Richard Dallinger said. “It’s great to see him and watch him become such an accomplished teacher at a young age. To teach alongside him is just great and wonderful experience.”

HEIRLOOM WINDOWS

high efficiency

Historic Replica Replacement Windows

Windows are a defining characteristic of your vintage home.

Maintain the original character while upgrading comfort, efficiency and durability with our...

MAGNUM REPLICA WINDOW SYSTEM

- ★ Contemporary insulated glass, weather-stripping and balance technology
- ★ Historically accurate molding profiles
- ★ Simulated putty glazing
- ★ Maintenance free exterior
- ★ Authentic glass and wood ratios

The Magnum Replica Replacement Window is the ONLY choice for upgrading the windows in your mature home of distinction.

Other vintage fenestration options from Heirloom Windows

Traditional restoration service

Restoration Plus (window restoration adding contemporary glass and weather-stripping)

Wooden storm windows (standard storms or interchangeable screen and glass panels)

Located in Crawfordsville with projects across the region

Visit our website at [www.heirloomwindows.com](http://www.heirloomwindows.com) or call Bill at 765.376.3880

Making history



# Chen Encourages Globalized Mindset

JOHN DYKSTRA '13  
MANAGING EDITOR

Na Chen travelled this spring from Fudan University in Shanghai, China to give a lecture at Wabash. This semester, he became the first visiting professor the College has had from Fudan University.

Chen will teach at Wabash for the 2012-2013 school year as part of the teacher exchange program the College established with Fudan University earlier this year. Associate Professor of English Agata Szczeszak-Brewer, who is currently on sabbatical, conducted research on Beijing opera at Fudan University over the summer.

Chen is teaching an ancient Chinese history course and an intercultural relations course this semester and will teach a course on popular religion in China in the spring.

"In the intercultural relations course, we specifically talk about globalization and the changes brought by the information revolution that has taken place over the last 30 years," Chen said. "With such a background, intercultural communication has become much more important than before. You have to face the world today, and everyone

is involved with the world, where there are so many different people from different cultural backgrounds."

Chen will also help with the development for the College's Asian studies program by aiding students who are interested in studying in China and encouraging other students' interest in the program. Furthermore, he will help with faculty development for the program.

Wabash is the ninth upper education institution Chen has taught at. He has taught at various universities in China, including Fudan University, and was a professor at Temple University over 10 years ago. However, Wabash is the first liberal arts college he has taught at.

"I am very much impressed by Wabash's tradition," Chen said. "One of its most important features is that it is an all-male college. I am also impressed by how the College tries to help the students and how the College makes the students a real important part of the system. Every college says the students are most important, but I do not think that is as true as it is at Wabash. The College strongly encourages teaching in and out of the class room, which helps promote the students'

academic and personal development."

Chen has been conducting research and translating academic and literary works. He is working on an essay about the revival of religion in China and is translating an intercultural relations handbook.

"Intercultural communications is an underdeveloped subject in China, even though China is very involved in the world," Chen said about translating the intercultural relations handbook. "China was by itself over the past few decades, but now it is fresh on the world stage in a big way."

The development of the Asian studies program will help the College further respond to globalization. Chen believes globalization is an unstoppable process and hopes the College and its students will continue to adapt to globalization trends.

"I hope more people support the program because it is very clear that we are in an irresistible trend of globalization," Chen said. "The question is, can we stop it? I do not think we can. Since we cannot stop it, we have to face it. If we want to face it, we have to promote intercultural communication and cooperation. I would like to see more people become more



COREY EGLER | WABASH '15

Professor Na Chen is the first professor from Fudan University to teach at Wabash as part of the Wabash-Fudan teacher exchange program.

aware of and more involved with the Asian studies program, and I hope the College can develop more immersion trips to the far East so that we can promote the full-scale academic and personal development of our students as Wabash men."

## Rhetoric

From Page 1

-retical topics and rhetorical elements to an already prevalent event.

He also points out that, while research is required to speak and debate about these topics, rhetoric courses are essentially aimed at the skills and methods of argument, not the support of any candidate or policy. "It's all about the application of content," he said.

In more specialized rhetoric courses, Drury has been able to incorporate the presidential race more fully. During the 2008 election season he taught a debate class which watched and analyzed presidential debates. Members of his current Political Debate course will research and debate a range of presidentially-oriented topics. These topics range from supporting individual candidates to weighing the value of state versus national elections.

"Rhetoric is a department well-situated to think critically about these issues," Drury said.

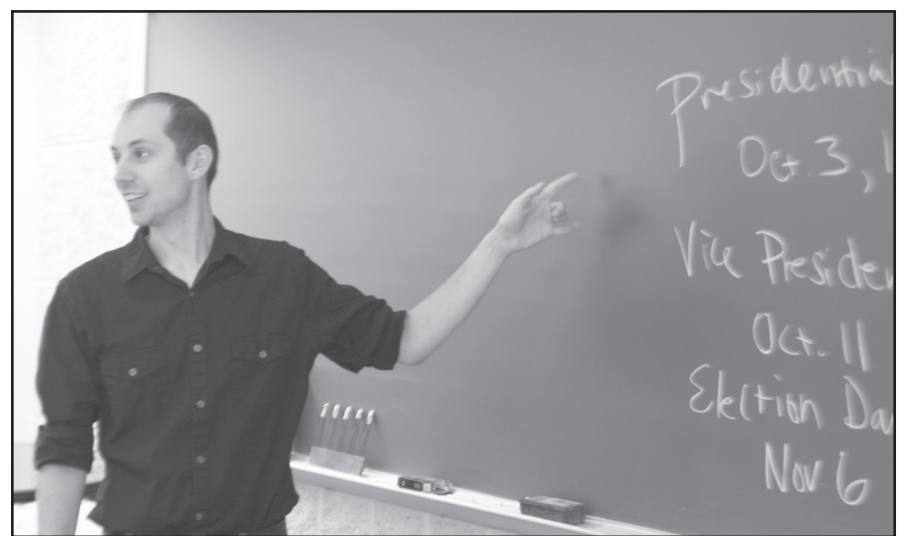
Associate Professor of Rhetoric

and Department Chair Jennifer Abbott finds that students respond well to this incorporation.

"Most won't go on to graduate school for rhetoric, but we all live in a rhetorical climate," she said. The events being drawn into classes are difficult to escape in any context. "It's in the air," she said.

Because every student has some stake in the electoral outcome and each candidate employs rhetoric to win votes, the principles being taught in class really apply to everyday life. "We try to give students tools to analyze, draw their own conclusions, and take responsibility in the world," Abbott said.

Drury pointed out that, while student response is usually positive, the emphasis on current presidential events is beneficial regardless of their appreciation of it. "The hardest part is making students step back from their own beliefs," he said. "They need to push themselves and approach this as an opportunity to grow."



FRANCISCO HUERTA | WABASH '14

Visiting Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Jeff Drury takes advantage of the Presidential election period to teach critical thinking and analyzing nuances of debate.

Drury pointed out that as consumers of information most people pay attention to only a select few sources. It becomes easy at that point to fall into confirmation bias – where people tend toward the parts of discourse that agree with their preexisting mindsets.

Analyzing discourse alongside the

ideas it carries provides a perfect opportunity to take that step back for a wider view. Thinking critically does not only refer to the ideas of others. It is necessary also to direct one's analysis inward, and the rhetoric department provides the perfect context for them both to take place.

### GOULD

Body & Paint, Inc.

[www.gouldbodyandpaint.com](http://www.gouldbodyandpaint.com)

Phone: (765) 364-1067

Gould Body & Paint is committed to providing timely and dependable auto body repair services to Crawfordsville and surrounding area residents.



607 Waynetown Rd.  
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Say it  
With Flowers!

Order & Pre Pay For Your Flowers With A  
Wabash Student ID & Receive

PRE-PAID STUDENT DISCOUNT  
**10%**  
ON LOCAL FLOWERS

Milligan's  
115 E. Main Street  
Crawfordsville • 362-3496

[www.milligansflowers.com](http://www.milligansflowers.com)

IAWM  
The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Live Humanely!

Volunteer for Wabash Day!



ELIZABETH A. JUSTICE

506 E. Market St., Crawfordsville  
[www.justice-law.com](http://www.justice-law.com)

Wills  
Trusts  
Estates

Phone: 765-364-1111



Wabash Specials! For Students & Faculty with valid ID  
- \$1 Off Any Meal Monday - Saturday  
- \$2 Off Any Meal on Sundays  
- \$.99 Tacos every Monday

EVERYDAY DRINK SPECIALS

\$2 Off Jumbo Margaritas

\$1.99 Domestic Beers

\$2.99 Imported Beer

[www.eatlittlemexico.com](http://www.eatlittlemexico.com)

(765) 361-1042

211 East Main Street

The Davis House

1010 West Wabash Avenue  
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933  
765-364-9661

Bed and  
Breakfast

Cindy and Steve Golliher W'67  
Owners

[www.thedavishouse.net](http://www.thedavishouse.net)



## THE BACHELOR EDITORIAL BOARD

*THE VOICE OF WABASH SINCE 1908*

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
Gabe Watson

**CREATIVE EDITOR**  
Riley Floyd

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
John Dykstra

**NEWS EDITOR**  
Scott Morrison

**OPINION EDITOR**  
Jacob Burnett

**CAVELIFE EDITOR**  
Alex Totten

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Ryan Lutz

# Chivalry Reinforces Protection

There's an implication to being a Wabash man when following the Gentlemen's Rule, and that is of being a Gentlemen. At first glance, this seems utterly apparent, but, when the definition of a Gentleman and the Gentleman's rule is in flux, it's something that needs to be examined from time to time.

A Gentleman is something that is ethereal, making it horribly difficult to pin down. As a result, many have come up with varying definitions for being a gentleman, but something that seems to be a touch consistent is the idea of chivalry, in context of women. Here at our all-male school, the treatment of women is something that constantly brought up, and the usual response is something akin to a chiv-

### STAFF EDITORIAL

alrous nature.

This is also troublesome because Chivalry is something so incredibly cliché that it's lost true meaning, but it does retain its applied meaning. Its applied meaning is something akin to protecting women, which seems innocuous itself, even helpful to some, but it truly isn't. Rather, it is a form of casual misogyny.

This kind of casual misogyny is harder to verify than others, such as kitchen jokes and gendered slurs, but it's just as, if not more, devastating. Like with kitchen jokes and gendered slurs, they are so damaging because they reinforce some sort of gender norm. The idea that women should

be in the kitchen is horribly restricting and downright misogynistic, but it's hidden in a funny joke so people think it's still okay, and gendered slurs are the norm and in informal use, so it seems fine, when it reinforces the idea that particular parts of the female anatomy are to be reviled. They both reinforce gender norms that are damaging.

Chivalry does the same thing because it reinforces the idea that women need to be protected. Now, don't get me wrong, when anyone, regardless of gender, wants protection, it is truly the gentlemanly thing to help them, but implying that women always need protection is casual misogyny, and it needs to be stopped. Your intentions are most likely well off,

and what you're doing seems nice and beneficial, but the long term damage of reinforcing a gender norm heavily outweighs the short term benefit.

Women are no less mentally tough than men are, and chivalry implies this. Yes, on a case by case basis, people are more or less mentally tough than one another, but there shouldn't be a base value judgment placed on women solely because they are a woman. If you're going to open a door or throw your jacket on the ground or do other horribly cliché things, then do it for groups outside of women as well. Singling out women for different treatment, as innocuous or beneficial as it seems, carries implications of inferiority, and everyone should be aware of that.

## Make a Difference

# Get Involved in the Community

**SETON GODDARD '15**  
**OPINION COLUMNIST**

As many of our readers know, I came to Wabash last year from a relatively small community outside of Green Bay, Wisconsin. If you have had the chance to listen to me talk endlessly about the great City of De Pere, you've probably heard me talk about several things: friendly people, cold weather, roundabouts, and great lawns. However, in this week's opinion article, I'd like to address a different component of my De Pere experience that I value: the popularity of civic engagement.

In De Pere, there is a small, Catholic liberal arts college called St. Norbert College.

Several years ago, a Political Science major decided that he was interested in impacting our city and serving as a positive voice for the College. So, as a young and ambitious college student, he went through the process of adding his name to the De Pere City Council ballot. After campaigning hard, raising money from fellow students and community members, and even being allegedly threatened by his opponent in a local restaurant, he won the election. Truthfully, I think most people thought that he

was doing a good thing, but as an outsider and naïve college student, he would never be elected. Following that, he went on to become heavily involved with the Democratic Party of Wisconsin, and he eventually ran for a spot in the Wisconsin State Assembly.

This touching, inspirational, and almost "Rudy"-like (okay, maybe not) story of trials and tribulations speaks to a larger point that I'd like to make. As members of the Crawfordsville and Montgomery County communities, we need to reconsider, revamp, and renew our commitments to our neighbors. It's easy to complain about our fair city, and I know this because I do it frequently. However, I have come to the conclusion that it will not get any better if Wabash men don't take a larger stake in our community. Contrary to what many at Wabash may believe, I have come to find that Crawfordsville is a great Midwestern community with friendly, compassionate people who are genuinely interested in seeing Wabash prosper and succeed.



In that spirit, getting involved in our community doesn't have to involve running for office or opening a Starbucks franchise on your own to bring more commerce to Crawfordsville (although, that would be fantastic). Helping out with religious services at local churches, volunteering to coach at Tuttle Middle School, supporting local businesses, making phone calls for the Republican or Democratic Parties of Montgomery County, lending a hand at the Montgomery County Free Clinic, attending Crawfordsville City Council meetings, and even being friendly, cordial gentlemen to the other customers at County Market will have a huge impact on our relationships with our neighbors.

Even though it may sound trite, we all have the ability to have a positive impact on our friends and neighbors here in Crawfordsville. In fact, I would even argue that we also have a responsibility to make a difference in our great community. Nothing will change if we don't take our four years (or more) as members of the Crawfordsville area seriously. We have the unique and meaningful opportunity to aid in the prospering and growth of Crawfordsville, and we shouldn't let it fall through the cracks.

# Welfare Needs Reform

**JOSH SAMPSON '14**  
**OPINION COLUMNIST**

During the summer going before my freshman year at Wabash, I was employed at a local gas station back home in southern Indiana. It was an easy job; my greatest responsibility was keeping the place tidy and serving as a cashier. However, during that summer I was unexpectedly introduced to an issue that I think deserves immediate attention by those elected to office. The welfare system, specifically the "food stamp" program (SNAP in Indiana), is a system that is rife with loopholes and inconsistencies. During my employment with this company, I was witness to many situations of people taking advantage of the food stamp system, but one in particular sticks out to me.

Every Tuesday, one woman with six children, all under the age of about 12, and a friend would come into the gas station at around 7 p.m. She would then look at the children and say "Go ahead", at which point all six of the kids would scatter across the small store. Each child would pick a bag

of chips, a 2-liter of soda, and two or three bags of candy. The woman herself would go to the back of the store and clean us out of our entire stock of her favorite energy drink, which usually added up to about 7 or 8 drinks. The result was a bill totaling around sixty dollars, spent entirely on junk food, which she would subsequently pay for with her EBT card. As a part of the process, I was required to inform her how much was left on her card for the remainder of the month until her next supplement. This was usually a few hundred dollars, probably because of her many children, each of whom was slightly overweight.

However, what really made this stick out in my mind, probably for the rest of my life, wasn't the fact that she did this every week, or the fact that she always had so much left to spend. It was the fact that every single time

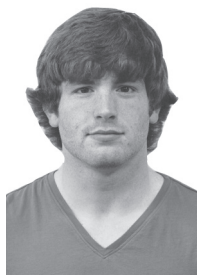
she came into the store, after purchasing the junk food, she would immediately request two cartons of cigarettes, one for her and her friend. Also, every week without fail, she would pay for these with a fresh hundred dollar bill. Her consistency in this behavior was so concrete that when I saw her 2009 Dodge Charger pull up I would grab the cigarettes ahead of time.

This woman was clearly taking advantage of a system that was created to help those that really need it, and despite her nice car and apparent ability to support the smoking habits of not only herself but her friend, this woman may have needed some assistance in order to feed her children. I have no problems with helping those that truly have a need, but if her need was so great why support her friend? Why not go to the grocery store and buy healthful, nutritious foods for her children instead of sugary garbage? This individual was not nearly the only person I came into contact with abusing the SNAP system. Many times I was berated for not allowing people to purchase alcohol, cigarettes, and lot-

tery tickets with their EBT card.

The system, as it stands now, is flawed in a big way. People that have the ability to support themselves are using SNAP as a crutch and their families and children are paying for it. Some individuals are using SNAP to purchase healthful foods as they are supposed to; in a responsible way and only until they get back on their feet. Others take advantage of the system so that they can pay for their food with government money and in turn free up their own cash flow for drugs, alcohol, or other unnecessary and unhealthy expenditures.

I know who I am voting for in November, that decision has been adequately researched and is effectively made. I just hope that no matter who wins in this election, adequate care is taken in evaluating the welfare system. It is a system that has a worthy goal, but which is easily taken advantage of by those seeking to make their way on money earned by others. Reform is needed desperately. Here's to hoping that it comes soon.





# Republicans Lose True Values

ANDREW DETTMER '15  
OPINION COLUMNIST

When I think of statesmen that our country needs right now to solve our issues, I think of men like Winston Churchill, JFK, Abraham Lincoln, Bill Clinton, and Ronald Reagan. And I think of women like Condoleezza Rice and Margaret Thatcher. You may disagree with their policies, but at least they offered strong leadership. Our country lacks that leadership right now; we need a fiery and passionate halftime speech as a country today. Americans need to have their faith restored in their country, and believe in the American Dream again. And even though I'm the College Republican Chairman, in my opinion many Republican elected officials or candidates do not offer that. Why you may ask? Because they do not channel the spirit of the Grand Old Party, but rather are taking it toward an extreme and unhealthy direction.

Let me explain. For every time I

see Republicans making serious progress and trying to solve our unsustainable spending in this country, I hear someone like Todd Akin open their mouth and make my blood boil. I'm a Republican but I have nothing but disdain and disgust for men like Akin. The problem of the Republican Party today is that we're inconsistent. I've understood this for a while, but recently I've seen it getting more attention with an article on a college humor site, Total Frat Move, and George Takei tackling the issue in his blog. Takei hits the nail on the head, "For a party that prides itself on less government intrusion, it sure seems busy these days telling women and LGBT persons what they can and cannot do. This is not only inconsistent; it is a poor strategy for keeping the party strong, growing, and cur-



rent." The Republican Party has to stand up and kick out these religious fundamentalists who want the party to violate its own beliefs. The Republican Party stands for less government. Republicans say that the government should ban gay marriage. They also say that they want the government out of their healthcare choices. How some of these Republicans are able to say both of these with a straight face is beyond me. I grew up in a Republican household, but I have no loyalty to a party that believes in discriminating against people in any way.

Republicans need to realize that their party is being taken from them. If these religious fundamentalists want to push their ideals, I'm fine with that. They have a right to do it. But they need to take their ideas somewhere else. The Republican Party cannot survive if they shackle themselves to Bible thumpers who make the rest of the part look like intolerant jerks. Young Republicans are the future of the party, and they need to take control

now.

This country is in a deep hole right now fiscally. We have to solve these issues now, because we're headed straight for a cliff otherwise. I do not envy the task of those in charge because there is no right answer or silver bullet solution here. This will be a long and tough road, but America can pull through it if we start working together. The amount of people that came out to help put the 9/11 Memorial together and that shared in the moment of silence and prayer was moving and touching. Republicans need to channel that and start working together with Democrats to solve these issues. That starts by removing the intolerance and hate from our party. I believe in the GOP of old, where the beliefs were small government and fiscal responsibility. Let's get back to that. Republicans must believe in small government for all, not just for who we choose. When we have leaders like that again, the statesmen will have returned.

## Cooties Plague Wabash

TYLER GRIFFIN '15  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Ha! I guffaw at Mother Nature for her futile attempt to keep Wallies celled in their respective living quarters, as she huffed and puffed her way into a potential tornado paroxysm last weekend. Like Fat Joe, she made it rain on us, but even those precipitous tears did not deter Phi Psi from throwing a successful party. However, there was a raging tempest inside of the fraternal walls that managed to do what the weather could not. Hurricane Awkward was flirting dangerously between stages 4 and 5 and the Wabash men suffered gravely from its effect. So I decided to devote my article to some simple tips or things to keep in mind the next time a fiesta rolls around.

Two things are always present at Wabash parties, plenty of guys and beer pong tables. If your goal is to actually find a lovely woman to engage in intellectual thought a.k.a dance with, do not be sucked into the Siren-like temptation of the beer-pong island. I must admit, while I boast a near undefeated record, I know how time-consuming those victory runs can be. Here's an idea: forgo those sticky tables and step back and lightly nod your head to Wagon Wheel, forever on replay, and observe your surroundings. It happens all the time; several clusters of girls will be chatting amongst themselves, hoping for a gentleman to approach them. While your friends are entrenched in an overly testosterone

driven and insanely competitive battle of tossing white balls into red solo cups, you are now talking to a young woman. Therefore before you even reach the dance floor, the eye of Hurricane Awkward, you have developed some relationships with several girls that most likely want to dance, dougie or dip-it-low later on in the night.

Oh the Wabash basement dance floor, often times equivalent to the 7th grade, cootie infested and zit popping Spring Dance. Where to even begin?

1. Don't just go up behind a girl and expect an all-out grind session. It's not only desperate, but majorly creepy.

2. If a guy has been dancing with a single girl for more than hour, I'm guessing they are properly in a relationship. Don't try and kidnap her when he has to use the restroom. There is a Beyoncé out there for every Jay-Z, respect your Wabash brother.

3. If you are trying to drink punch and dance with a girl, you are now riding the struggle-bus. The music is fast-paced and normally up-tempo so trying to cat-daddy and drink usually results in spillage. Perhaps even on her which is definitely a way of losing her forever.

4. I can't dance! I know, I know. Drive to the nearest Walmart, buy the movie Hitch and it will



teach you a basic two-step that everyone can do. Don't try to teach yourself how to dougie on the spot. That's a lesson you will surely fail.

5. We're not wolves; try not to travel in packs. If there is one girl, you don't need five of your friends to approach her. It will probably intimidate her, or she may actually choose your more attractive pledge brother, which is incredibly awkward.

Alas, remember in high school when gays were ostracized, bullied and even speaking to them would make you gay by association; well, welcome to college where most of us, even if you disagree with the "lifestyle," have hurdled that incessant need to patronize them. I bet you can also recall that in high school a lot of "out" gays were inundated with pretty girls at their lockers or lunch tables. Parties are no different, they're adored by most girls, not because of their resistance to heterosexuality, but because they represent a non-threatening front. I actually compliment a girl before I try and pounce and voila just like that I'm dancing from the "window to the wall" with her. As the Gay Gandhi myself, I of all people know how to work a party. Don't believe me? Watch me at the next party or better yet say, "How's it going T. Griff?" and watch as my host of sorority sisters sigh at your open-mindedness. There's no need for Red Bull. These probably offensive, overly generalized, and gossipy, tips alone will give you the wings you need to soar high above the destructive Hurricane Awkward.

## Embrace the Liberal Arts

JACOB BURNETT '15  
OPINION EDITOR

While in the library on Tuesday, I overheard an upperclassman telling a freshman, "You shouldn't major in math. You should major in rhetoric; it's not that hard". At first, I thought nothing of it. However, after mulling it over for a while, the claim that rhetoric was easy and that you should major in it because it was easy frustrated me. Rhetoric is a magnificent subject to study, and it's definitely not easy if you fully engage yourself in the material. Furthermore, nothing at Wabash will be an easy major. One subject may be easier than the other for certain students but not for others. It is important to study and think about all aspects of the subjects we can study at Wabash.

The student referenced rhetoric as a sort of default major. However, he downplayed the importance rhetoric has in our day to day lives. Rhetoric gives students skills to analyze speech,

artifacts, media, and almost everything else. It allows current generations of students to reflect on the thoughts and ideas of the past and predict those of the future. Rhetoric grants students the opportunities to study gender and sexuality, and its importance in the modern era. It helps analyze the link between discourse and democracy. Also, without studying rhetoric, what would we understand about persuasion, argumentation, or government? Rhetoric and rhetorical analysis are always present in our daily lives.

Now, is it easy to look at something and identify logos, pathos, and ethos? The majority of people would say yes. Isn't it also easy to solve  $3x + 2 = 11$ ? Many people would say yes as well. The fact is that a basic un-



derstanding of rhetoric can be easy - just as solving a basic math problem could be. However, both also have challenging components. Try reading classical rhetoric and picking apart Homer's The Iliad. The relative difficulty of majors at Wabash shouldn't be an issue. Every person has his own strengths and weaknesses; physical chemistry will probably be more difficult than contemporary rhetoric for some students but not for others. It's all relative.

No major should be a default major. You should major or minor in something you enjoy and for something which you are willing to study a great deal. It would be terrible to major in something you didn't enjoy and doing well in it compared to majoring in something you love and performing averagely. There should be a fire in your belly when studying what you love. Majoring in a subject that interests you will possibly lead to a career in which you enjoy. Hopefully, you

don't wake up when you're forty and hate the work you are doing.

At Wabash, we have the opportunity to find a subject that we enjoy studying - it's a liberal arts school. I always found the students who took advantage of that aspect of our education were the happiest. They majored in a DI subject and minored in a DII subject or something of the sort. Math isn't for everyone and neither is English or political science, but taking a course in one of those subjects may drastically influence your analytical or problem solving skills.

As a political science and rhetoric double major, the thought of one subject being easier than the other annoys me. There is no one major that is, in a general sense, better than the other. You should have an innate drive to study your major and minor, and you shouldn't study something because you think it's easy. You should think it's easy because you love studying it.

**Food For Thought:**  
Should introduction-level science classes be aimed to  
"weed out students" or not?



# Real Men Use Latex

**MICHAEL SMITH '15**  
**CONTRACEPTIVE CRUSADER**

Well, Wabash, it's that time of year again. The Rhynes are out and around, rolling about on our manicured lawns protecting our noble institution from enemy fighter pilots, classes are back in session with students and professors strolling across the mall, seemingly deep in some dialectic of being, and most importantly, between the hours of 10 P.M. to 12 A.M., the sounds of Old Wabash can be heard echoing from within fraternal and independent housing alike.

For me, this new year means not only new classes and a new schedule but, like many former freshmen, it means a new sense of self. As a freshman and a pledge I had every minute of my day scheduled. Sleep, work, class, eat, work, study, eat, study, clean, sleep. Ev-

ery day was the same and eventually the monotony was comforting.

Now that I have graduated from that lowly class I find that I have these seemingly vast expanses of free time, some even two hours in duration, that I can choose to do with as I wish. Some of my fellows in the class of 2015 take this time for recreation, others for study, and still some take it simply for more sleep. I choose to spend my time writing inane articles for The Bachelor and talking about sex.

Sex is great. Sex is everywhere. It lives in our books and lurks on our televisions. It hides in the subtext of our advertisements and is out rightly stated in the subject of our songs. Having seen a Hardee's commercial or read We Other Victorians, no one can deny that sex is a daily part of a person's life.

But how do we address it? Separating any ethical or reli-

gious taboos you might have associated with sex, let's look at the numbers. From 1988 to 2006, the amount of teens (15-17) reporting to be sexually active dropped from 37% to 27% among females, and from 50% to 28% among males. Along with this, the same poll showed that contraceptive literacy (knowing the proper use of at least one type of contraception) dropped from 19% to 11% in females and 23% to 18% in males. Finally, and probably the most worrying, is that by the time they have reached college-age (19) the study found that 7 out of 10 students had become regularly sexually active with almost no increase in contraceptive literacy. This shows us that not only do teens have less sex before college, but also that the vast majority are not prepared for it when the time comes. Realizing this, I did what any critically thinking Wabash man would do. I started spreading the good news.

Hoping to fix this, I wrote a grant for Wabash College to be part of a nationwide 1,000,000 condom giveaway through the Great American Condom Campaign. If the college is accepted, which we will know on October 1, then we will become a GACC SafeSite and will receive 500 condoms and other safer-sex educational tools.

For some of you this means nothing. You either don't engage in sexual activities, or deny the 98% efficacy rate of condoms (when used properly), or maybe you just think the pill is enough, but if one student of this college has easier access to contraception and, as a result, is able to protect himself and his partner during sexual activity then I believe we as a community will be taking one step closer to living more humanely.



COURTESY OF WORDPRESS.COM

Most people find themselves in awe of condoms. They lack standardization, sizing, and usage advice, leaving many confused as to their function. Remember, the internet is a great tool for learning condom usage.

# A Shot at Birth Control

**ALEX TOTTEN '13**  
**CAVELIFE EDITOR**

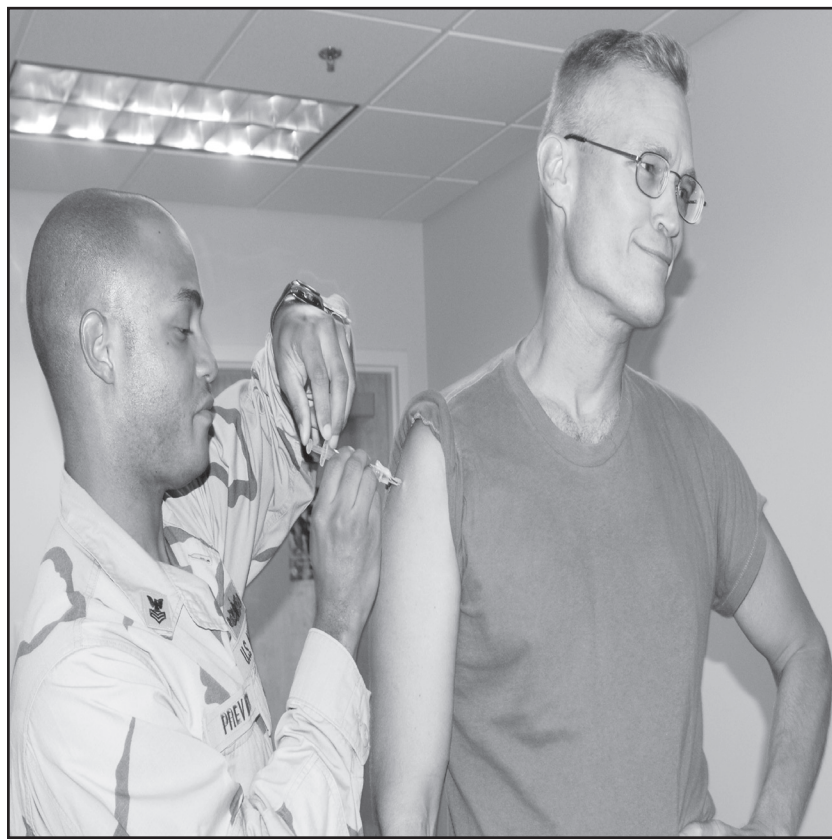
The idea of male contraceptive is a sort of pipe dream. Preventing the production of sperm is a difficult task indeed; it's easier to simply make female birth control and be done with it. What is obvious to researchers is that male birth control will be much less invasive and easier to handle, so the dream is alive and well in the crazy minds of the world's brightest. That elusive dream is coming into reality with the work of India's Sujoy Guha and his amazing male contraceptive.

With one shot, a man can get Guha's contraceptive, which has been proven effective in every single trial it's been in. A perfect trial run isn't entirely indicative of its effectiveness, but the injection, RIGUS as it is known, seems to be a miracle cure of sorts. It works roughly the same way a vasectomy works, in theory. It prevents the sperm from leaving the body effectively. But, unlike a vasectomy, where the sperm cannot leave, RIGUS lets the sperm leave, but severely hampered.

RIGUS is a polymer and chemical infusion that creates a seal in the vas deferens. All sperm can pass through it, but they are shredded beyond use upon passing. The semen passes normally as with ejaculation, but with sperm that simply cannot swim.

The technique modifies the vasectomy while keeping the essence of the idea at hand. Without actual cutting and surgery, the subject doesn't experience the downfalls of a vasectomy, pressure in the vas deferens and granulomas are non-existent.

To top off the wonderful sundae that is RIGUS, it's incredibly cheap to produce. The polymer itself is incredibly easy to attain and the chemical compounds in



COURTESY OF IT.WIKIPEDIA.ORG

For most men, personal contraceptive, a-la condoms, is an annoying and expensive endeavor. Cost aside, in the next year, it will be entirely possible that contraceptive will be as easy as a booster shot (although one won't be taken in the arm).

the polymer are easy to recreate.

In early 2011, the drug reached stage III of Indian medical trials for qualifications as safe, and it is defined as safe through the World Health Organization, which means that in 2013, it is expected to be cleared and ready for mass production.

So, if it's so close to production, why hasn't it been heralded as a savior? Men everywhere should be rejoicing, but, sadly, it may never see the light of day in the United States.

The drug is simply too effective and too cheap to be wanted by the evil "Big Pharma" lobby. One injection is suggested to be replaced every ten years, which is already ridiculously long, but some men in India who have been with the drug since it started its trials have had their same injection for 40 years.

The drug is cheap to make, cheap to inject, and even cheap to remove, only requiring another shot to dissolve. Drug corporations won't be willing to take the drug in; it won't make them any money.

Hopefully, non-profits like Planned Parenthood will pick it up and provide it to the people for a small price, but not even that is certain. So, possibly in a year, you can go to your local Planned Parenthood and get this wonderful contraceptive, but that is still incredibly uncertain. Capitalism dictates that it won't be picked up, but one can dream.

But remember, it won't prevent the transmission of STIs, so remember to always wear a condom with a new partner, even if you have the RIGUS injection.

# Wabash Sex Resources Woefully Inadequate

**FRITZ COUTCHIE '15**  
**SEX ED COLUMNIST**

If one were to guess the level of sexual activity that occurred on campus, based on the actions taken by the administration to ensure the wellness of Wabash students, he or she would assume all students are chaste.

However, as is expected, sex happens at Wabash and there are few resources within the college that students can turn for sexual health issues. As freshman Chris Biehl's father said, "Our biggest fear is that he will call home asking what it means that it stings when he pees."

This is a valid concern that clearly isn't discussed enough. Despite the best efforts of the College to sweep the issue of sexual health under the rug, Wabash stands out as an institution that lacks needed student resources in the field. When asked about what the college offers to students that are seeking help and information with sexual issues, Nurse Lamb, of the Wabash College Student Health Center, noted there were two links on the center's webpage, emergency counseling was available for those in need, and that the center could provide tests for sexually transmitted infections for a fee.

The two links lead to the Center for Disease Control's basic overview of sexually transmitted infections and to the Indiana Department of Health, two services that can hardly be considered a part of Wabash.

The sexual health services provided by Wabash College fall short in comparison to other non-religiously affiliated colleges and universities in the Midwest. These two links aren't close to what other schools are proving their students.

Along with the services provided by the Wabash College Student Health Center, the College of Wooster provides free condoms to students through the school's health center and resident advisors. DePauw University and Indiana University Bloomington provide free condoms and sexual education seminars through their wellness centers. Purdue University will make available to any person that enters the Student Wellness Center and visits the front desk a pack which includes a packet of condoms, a dental dam, and lubricant upon request. Ball State University supplies up to four styles of free condoms and dental dams to any student that visits the school's "Condom Shoppe."

Out of the three non-religiously affiliated, all-male colleges in the United States, Wabash College is the only that does not regularly provide a form of contraception or sexual health seminars to its students. At Morehouse College, a student run but college funded club responsible for advocating the use of healthy practices during sexual intercourse regularly provides condoms to Morehouse students during the academic year. At Hampden-Sydney University, their campus student health center provides free condoms.

By providing contraception and sexual education, these educational institutions are not encouraging students to have sex; they are removing both the taboo surrounding sex and the barriers preventing its safe practice. Wabash College would be well suited to follow their example and remove the conditional barrier that prohibits the discussion of sex and the Wabash student.



# ‘Aggressive Mistakes’ Hinder Football

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15  
STAFF WRITER

The Wabash football team won its first game of the 2012 season Saturday at Hanover College, 33-12. Wabash earned the victory despite being flagged 15 times for 152 yards. The Panthers were only penalized twice for 20 yards.

“Clearly the penalties killed us, offensively and defensively,” Coach Erik Raeburn said. “I think we had 400 yards of penalties. Probably not quite that bad but I’d guess we’re leading the nation in penalty yards now.

“Some of the penalties were aggressive mistakes and we’ll take those; the guys were just eager to play. It’s the mental mistakes that are unacceptable,” Raeburn said.

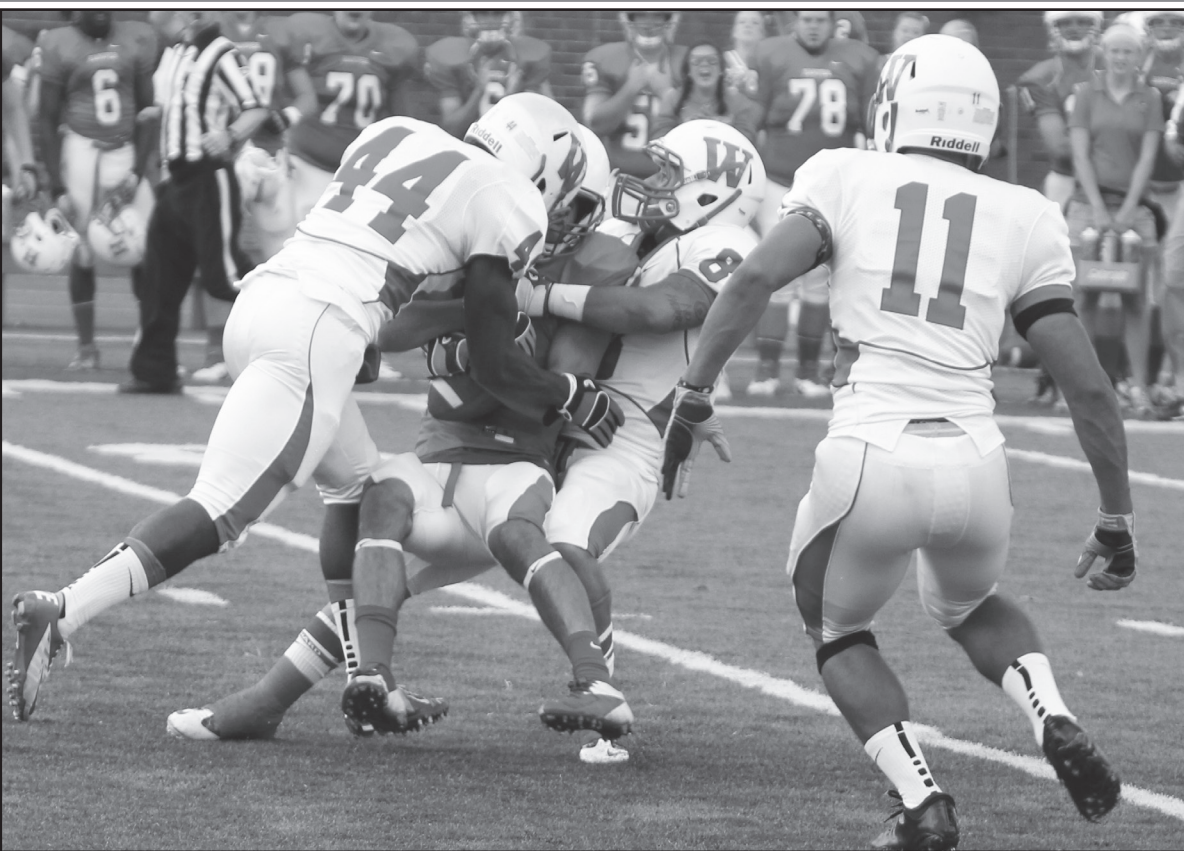
Acceptable or not, Wabash’s -152 penalty yards allowed Hanover to hang around late into the fourth quarter. With 8:45 left in the game, Hanover capped off a 16-play, 74-yard drive for a touchdown to pull within seven at 19-12.

Senior quarterback Chase Belton stepped up in a pivotal moment of the game, and responded by throwing a touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Sean Hildebrand. Hildebrand’s touchdown extended Wabash’s lead to 26-12 and the drive took precious three-and-a-half minutes off the clock. Senior corner back Austin Hodges sealed Wabash’s first win on the ensuing drive when he intercepted a pass and returned it for a defensive touchdown. There appeared to be miscommunication between the quarterback and receiver on the play as the ball was thrown right into Hodges’ lap.

Hodges’ interception was one of four Wabash picks on the day, and certainly the biggest.

“The thing which impressed me the most about our defense was the takeaways,” Raeburn said. “We could have had a fumble that was ruled an incomplete pass, but creating four takeaways went a long way into helping us win the football game.”

Offensively, the Little Giant offense showed bright spots in some areas and room for improvement in others. Belton was an efficient



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Little Giants defeated Hanover despite their 15 penalties totalling 152 yards.

25-32 passing for 327 yards and three touchdowns. Belton spread the ball around as he connected with three different receivers for scores.

“The more guys you get the football to, the more difficult you are to defend,” Raeburn said. “Chase took what was there and didn’t try to force it. There were just four or five plays where I felt like he could have done better and that’s impressive for the first game.”

The wide receiver group shared Chase’s success. Hildebrand and fellow juniors Andrew Gibson and Jon Laird each caught a touchdown pass. Marking the transition for Gibson from defense to receiver as a success.

The team continued to get more experience on the offensive line as well. Aside from left tackle Weston Kitley, players have been in a position

battle for the other four spots since the beginning of camp. Juniors Patrick Singleton, Michael Del Busto, Mark Riffle and freshman Tre Taylor took most of the snaps alongside Kitley Saturday. Raeburn still wants to see improvement from the group.

“We didn’t do a great job in the run game,” he said. “There were times where the back didn’t make the right cut but the number one thing we have to do is block better.”

Senior Troy Meyers led all rushers with forty-three yards on 9 carries while the Little Giant defense held the Panthers to just 11 yards rushing.

The Little Giants have the week to correct the mistakes and improve the run game. They travel to Denison University for their first conference game on Saturday, September 15th. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

# Golf Leans On Underclassmen For Fall

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15  
STAFF WRITER

The 2012 fall golf season tees off this weekend with the Denison University Invitational. The meet will be the first of five this autumn.

“Just look at the teams that are going and you know it’s an important weekend for us,” Coach Mac Petty said.

Including Wabash and Denison, there will be five NCAC schools at the meet with the other three being Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, and De-pauw. The course itself stresses another importance for Little Giant golfers. Denison will play host for one of the two weekends for the NCAC Championships next spring. The early test will help Wabash when a confer-

ence championship is on the line.

“There will be a lot of young guys on the team that will need to step up,” Petty said. “We’ll compete against some really good schools and we have a handful of guys vying for a spot to make the trip. Our depth and talent makes my job more difficult as a coach, in a good way.”

Wabash will only be allowed to play nine members of its 16-member golf team. Four of the nine will play individually while the other five will play together and count towards the Little Giant’s team score.

Underclassmen currently occupy more than two-thirds of the roster while there are just two seniors. Senior Alex Robbins claimed the lop-sided numbers don’t affect the leadership burden.

“Golf isn’t a sport where you can yell and whip guys into gear,” he said. “You have to be able to lead yourself. Coach Petty talks all the time about self-accountability and being motivated to improve your game.”

The leadership requirements for Robbins and fellow senior Michael Piggins are more geared toward leading by example.

“We just try and do things the right way,” Robbins said. “Whether it’s being prepared for a meet or working hard in school, we just want to make

sure the other guys reach their potential. There’s no reason some of those guys can’t compete for a conference title. There is a lot of talent coming up in the program and the guys are really competitive. It’s fun to watch them try to one-up each other and see which guys will go dirty low.”

Recruiting golf players is different from recruiting players in other sports such as football or basketball. Coach Petty quickly adjusted to the way recruiting golf players works.

“To Denison, for example, we’re only allowed to play nine guys,” he explained. “If I bring in 10 new players, most of them won’t ever have the chance to prove themselves in a meet. It also makes practice more difficult with too many players since there are only so many available holes to use. I really have to target a handful of players each year and go after them.”

Recruits will be intrigued when they see the new driving range at the Crawfordsville Country Club. The new driving range was completed for this season and will bring along numerous benefits.

“Practices will be a lot more efficient,” Petty said. “A group of guys can work on driving while another can work on

See GOLF Page 8



COREY EGLER | WABASH '15

A large freshman class will be the backbone of the golf team this year.



## Texting Alerts Now Available


from the Journal Review

Just Text **35350**  
keyword: **jrnews**  
to receive news, weather,  
sports, or special deals  
as they happen from the  
Journal Review

\*Standard carrier  
message and data  
rates may apply.  
Text STOP to cancel.  
Text HELP for help.

find us on



News On the Go...



## This Weekend in Wabash Sports

### Saturday

Football	@ Denison	1:00 p.m.
Soccer	vs Univ of Chicago	2:00 p.m.
Golf	@ Denison Invite	TBD

### Sunday

Golf	@ Denison Invite	TBD
------	------------------	-----



# McCullen Shows Early Promise

DAN SANDBERG '13  
STAFF WRITER

Could Tyler McCullen be the next big Wabash football star? At 6'5 and 220 pounds, the Little Giant freshmen defensive end certainly has the fame to be.

"Tyler is a big kid. You can see the potential. He has size and you can't coach size," Coach B.J. Hammer said, Little Giant defensive coordinator. "When you stand next to him, he towers over you. When you shake his hand, his hand wraps all the way around yours." But the Apache Junction, AZ native has more than just the size; he has the skill as well. He showed off both his size and skill last Saturday with 1.5 sacks, 2.5 tackles for losses and a blocked PAT in his Wabash debut, helping the Little Giants to a 33-12 road victory over the Panthers of Hanover College their first contest of the year.

"It was exciting to be back on the field," McCullen said, who missed the majority of his senior season last year due to a broken collarbone sustained in just the first game. Lucky for both McCullen and Wabash, the Little Giant coaching staff had already had their eye set on McCullen prior to his injury.

Other schools also were interested in having McCullen dawn their colors despite his early season injury. With a number of different schools interested, McCullen said the decision to come to Wabash wasn't easy. Most of the other schools he looked at



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

McCullen recorded 1.5 sacks 2.5 tackles and a blocked PAT during his first college start.

were closer to home. But the academic prestige of Wabash was something that stood out. Also aiding in his decision was the encouragement from high school teammate, Little Giant linebacker Nate Scola, McCullen eventually made the choice to come to Wabash.

McCullen plans on majoring in Biology and hopes to pursue a career in the medical field. He thinks he would enjoy doing something with physical therapy, "I spent so much time doing therapy after my surgeries that I started to like the environment," McCullen said.

Despite early success, McCullen notes that there has been a pretty noticeable transition from high school to college. "Everyone at this level is bigger, stronger, and faster than in high school."

Adding to the transition has been a change in positions. In high school, McCullen played outside linebacker. In college he plays defensive end. Coach Hammer mentioned that McCullen's change in position stemmed from the freshman's size and athletic ability. "We want to put speed and length on the field," Hammer said. Mc-

Cullen claims that it has been a pretty smooth transition.

But not all transitions have gone smoothly. Even the weather of two-a-days proved to be a surprising challenge to the Arizona native. "I am used to heat, but this humidity is something else," said McCullen. McCullen is expecting to have to make some more adjustments for weather as the season continues. The Little Giant freshman has never felt snow. "I'm kind of excited for it," said McCullen.

Little Giant fans can expect to be seeing a lot of McCullen early on this year.

The Little Giant's returning starter at defensive end, junior Jorge Diaz-Aguilar, suffered an injury during camp. McCullen is expected to see more playing time in Diaz-Aguilar's absence.

"He has a lot of upside," said Diaz-Aguilar. "It takes most guys a while to get used to our system. He came in and picked it up on the system almost immediately."

Look for McCullen to get some more playing time this week as the Little Giants hit the road again, this time to Granville, Ohio to take on the Big Red's of Denison.

# Andre Kicks Field Goals, Putts Birdies

DAN SANDBURG '13  
STAFF WRITER

To many, the idea of competing in two sports at the college level seems frightening, not to Derek Andre, a freshmen from Sullivan, Ind. In fact, he relishes the idea.

"I think it boils down to the fact that I don't like to sit and do nothing," Andre said. "I just want a lot of things to do."

Andre will have plenty to do this year. The freshman kicker for the football team will also tee off for the Little Giant golf team this spring.

Andre has been playing golf his entire life. His dad runs Sullivan Elks Country Club, a golf course in his hometown. Andre's experience on the golf course has helped to foster his mature love for the game. "The best thing about golf is fact that you can never be perfect," Andre said. "It always is going to give you something to work for."

Despite being a two-time all-conference golfer and high school academic all-state selection, Andre doesn't consider golf his primary sport. "I treat them both equally. When it is football season, all my attention is on football. As soon as football is over, all my attention will be on golf," Andre said. Unlike golf, football has not been a part of Andre's life for very long. "I started kicking my



IAN BAUMGARDNER | WABASH '14  
Andre will compete for both the football and golf teams this upcoming year.

junior year of high school. I played soccer my whole life. But when a rule change occurred that allowed students to play two sports in the same season, the football coach asked me if I would be interested in kicking."

Andre was excited for the opportunity to continue his athletic career in both sports at the college level. Com-

ing from such a small town and an even smaller high school, Derek said he felt uncomfortable with the idea of attending one of the large state schools. When looking at potential colleges, he felt a preference for the smaller schools. These schools afforded him the opportunity to continue in both sports.

Andre's decision to come to

Wabash wasn't an easy one. In fact, he even considered attending some of the schools Wabash competes with on a regular basis.

"I was looking at Wash. U.," Andre said. "But they wouldn't let freshmen have cars." Andre didn't like the idea of not being able to rush home if he needed to. "Essentially, I was seven or eight hours away because my parents would have to come get me in St. Louis and drive me all the way back to Sullivan."

Another small liberal arts school in Indiana caught Andre's eye aside from Wabash.

"I looked at DePauw and even strongly considered going there," Andre said. But the choice to come to Wabash, Andre admits, was based primarily on opportunities. "Wabash presented a multitude of opportunities in a number of areas from academic and athletic to career opportunities that no other school could match."

Thus far Andre has been more than happy with his choice of school. The freshman has been getting his feet wet early with extracurricular activities outside of athletics. Aside from football and golf, Andre has become a member of popular student clubs such as AMPed and College Democrats. He also will write for The Bachelor. Andre plans on majoring in Political Science and hopes to pursue a career in law.



COREY EGLER | WABASH '15

Piggins will be one of the two seniors on the golf team

## Golf

From Page 7

its approach and another can work on putting. Our players will get a lot of use out of it."

The Crawfordsville community will see the benefits too. Petty pointed out that prior to the upgrade, the course was not in condition to host major tournaments. Now, the Crawfordsville Country Club can play host to different tournaments and maybe even the NCAC Championships.

The most prestigious golf course around is no doubt the Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, IN. Last weekend, the PGA Tour took over for the BMW Championship. The Wabash golfers were able to

take Friday afternoon off to watch the best in the world compete. Aside from marveling at their raw talent, the golf team took away lessons from watching the professionals play.

"You really just saw how they carried themselves on a course," Robbins said. "When they'd approach a hole, you'd ask yourself why they did that and if you would have done it differently. It was a great experience."

Golfers will apply the lessons learned starting on Saturday at Denison. The Wabash Golf Classic will be held on October 6 and the fall season will finish a week later at Depauw.



# Soccer Shows Resilience

RYAN LUTZ '13  
SPORTS EDITOR

While their record currently sits below .500, the soccer team has found a strong sense of purpose for the 2012 season. After going 1-1 for the second weekend in a row, their level of play was put into perspective.

The biggest difference from last year's team was the level of resilience. The team last year often broke under pressure and wilted during the crucial minutes of the game. Since Keller took over the program things have been on the upswing, but the first stretch of the season has presented its fair share of challenges. "Last Saturday we were playing on grass for the first time all season," Matt Paul said. "It was a challenge for us in the beginning and it was a slight defensive breakdown that gave up the last minute goal."

The soccer team lost to Rose Hulman by one goal, which was given up in the 88th minute of the game. That loss continued a trend the soccer team has fallen into, they keep it close for almost all of the game and one slip up ruins their chances of winning. "You can lose games and be happy with the way you played," Assistant Coach Peterson said. "That game was not one of those times."

"We didn't really do a good job of creating scoring opportunities and we struggled to create offense," Paul said. The switch from turf to grass may have played a part in the offensive woes. The ball rolls differently, and the footing isn't level like a turf field would be.

"It definitely took some getting used to," Paul said.

The losses have taken a slight toll on the team. All of them have been by one goal, which has always come in overtime or final minutes of the game. The coaching staff saw it as a mixed blessing. The team has never been out of a game, but the final minutes of the game have proven troublesome for them.

"It is a mix of positive and



COREY EGLER | WABASH '15

Soccer showed that they were a 'blue collar' team by defeating Earlham 2-0 last Sunday.

negative," Peterson said. "Its getting better though, our conditioning needs work and this is probably the reason why we have been giving up the late game goals. All of that will improve over time though."

One positive that the coaching staff took away from the weekend was that all the overtime games will prepare them for the tough overtime matches in conference play. Regardless, the overall feeling is that the team is miles ahead of where they were last year at this time. "Keller brought a lot of consistency," Paul said. "There has never been a question about the leadership of the team. It's a breath of fresh air for us."

An important fact to note is that team have made playoffs with records worse than the Little Giants. "A team with four losses can still finish in the top four of our conference," Paul said. "It's a long season, so we

will lose some games like that. We have a tough stretch coming up and the goal is to give it the best we got."

Last year's team might have rolled over for the Sunday game against Earlham. The story was very different last Sunday. "Our guys kept their cool and played hard on Sunday," Peterson said. "That's the huge difference from last year and this year, it's the attitude."

In addition to the new attitude of the soccer team, they have taken a conscience effort to adjust to their opponents and adapting their set piece play. "When it comes to set piece play it's about the team who wants it most," Paul said. "This year we haven't given up any goals off of set piece play and when we are running a set piece play we have a lot of attacking prowess."

One of the changes that the team has made to their set piece play is the addition of an attacking forward. Last year the team had only two for-

wards attacking as opposed to the three that are in place this season. "The big thing is our defense," Peterson said. "We rely on them. They are a big reason as to why we are in every game for so long. And Matt Paul is also doing a great job at the net."

"I would definitely say that there is a renewed sense of purpose this year," Paul said. "We are playing for each other and we are playing for the school. It's almost easier for us to come together this year because of the low expectations."

To date the team stands at two wins and three losses. Keller has instilled a blue collar work ethic in the team that will pay dividends as the season wears on. "One thing people can expect is that any game you come to we will be competitive. We may break your heart with a last minute goal sometimes, but we will never be out of the game," Paul said.

# It's Still Early For Rookies

RYAN LUTZ '13  
SPORT EDITOR

Both Andrew Luck and Robert Griffin III had their first NFL starts last Sunday and the results were very different. Griffin led a Redskins effort that stunned the heavily favored Saints, while Luck was clobbered by a Chicago defense that looked like a navy and orange blur. The important thing for both these quarterbacks to remember is that it was only one start in their NFL careers.

Usually, rookie quarterbacks don't get starting roles, which is because of the added complexity of the playbooks and the speed of play on the field. Even Luck admitted to that in a press

conference after the game. "There was a lot of speed out there. It definitely picked up another notch," Luck said.

The fact that rookie quarterbacks are an uncommon sight also means that there would be uncommon expectations. For many in Indiana Luck is supposed to be the one to replace Manning and lead the Colts back to the playoffs. Barring any freak injuries, Luck will be able to do that. It may not happen this year, but it will happen.

Griffin also faced high expectations going into his first start. After his impressive performance against the Saints, expectations will be even higher. What both these quarterbacks can't think about is the comparisons or the praise and critique that will

happen week to week. Luck needs to remember that Manning also got worked over in his first ever NFL start. Griffin needs to keep the Washington fanatics out of his head. Fans on both sides are talking about the next ten years and the probability of their chances for a ring, but someone needs to think about next week.

Both players will still have to go out next Sunday and prove themselves all over again. The NFL has an instant gratification culture. People don't want to wait around for something to get good, which puts all the more pressure on a rookie quarterback to succeed. Even Luck, the most pro-ready college quarterback in recent memory, had trouble adjusting to the speed

of the game at the professional level.

The first week was night and day for Luck and Griffin, which is what you can expect when rookies starting at arguably one of the toughest positions in the game of football. So fans need to save their criticism and analysis for the middle of the season. Teams will adjust defenses to the quarterbacks; they will attack the weak spots of their game and the pair will have to work through the grind of their first ever NFL season. Both will eventually lose a step to fatigue this season, or suffer from a brief mental burnout.

When that happens we can take a step back and see what type of quarterback they really are. How will they react in week 12 when they are injured, tired and mentally exhausted from it all? How they perform in those situations will give us something to truly analyze.

Without a doubt the most important body part for these two quarterbacks will be their heads. How quickly can they learn from their mistakes and pick up on defensive schemes? The answers to those types of questions will determine how the rest of their season goes. Additionally, how well they stay grounded and level headed will help both of them go a long way. Blocking out the negativity and premature talk of playoffs will be another key for them.

There are some players who talk the talk, but it's those that actually walk the walk that are special. When you have guys who talk and walk, there is no phoniness in it. When you have that in a player you know you have something special. Time will tell if Luck and Griffin really have it in them.



COURTESY OF NFL.COM

Andrew Luck's first career NFL start may seem unforgettable, but he still has 15 starts to prove himself this season. The middle of the season will reflect what type of quarterback Luck is.



(Re)Vintaging Vintage

RILEY FLOYD '13  
CREATIVE EDITOR

College fashion. It's enough to make some run for the hills. But it's also a source of inspiration for fashion conglomerates around the country. So, while models took the runways by storm last week for New York's annual Fall Fashion Week, we here at *The Bachelor* had our eyes fixed firmly on campus fashion trends.

What's trending now? For the sake of total journalistic disclosure, we'll be frank. This story initially began as an exposé on all things frat-tastic—scare quotes omitted intentionally. You all know the look: neon clothes (i.e., windbreakers, hats, shorts, etc.), croakies, and a coozie. But one guy's frat is another guy's American classic.

When we talked to Nate Manning '14 about his style, he didn't consider it frat. He considered it nice. "Frat" connotes different things to different dressers. For some, it's a blazer and tie. For others, it's party gear. But regardless of the label, certain outfitters have become synonymous with college campuses.

Vineyard Vines began in 1998 on Martha's Vineyard but has spread beyond the East Coast. VV now has campus reps at IU, much like Southern Tide's rep here: Derrick Li '14. While references to brands like these (along with Polo and Brooks Brothers) have been blasted all over *TFM.com*, some consider the brands classic—including a few Wabash professors, few of whom (we're sure) would consider themselves frat. The casual New England ease that defines many of the brands signifies just that to many who wear them.

To be sure, every Wally has his own style—even if it is just throwing on a t-shirt and sweats. And while everyone's definition of a "classic" differs, the resurgence of several entrenched American brands harkening back to the 60s (and earlier) certainly has us interested.



New  
Style

ALEX TOTTEN '13  
CAVELIFE EDITOR

The relatively new idea of "fratty style" transcends the simple idea of frat clothes. This new style integrates ideas of old style, Reagan-era sensibilities, and cocaine-fueled capitalism of the eighties, mixed with something your Dad wore when you were younger. Now, the style has picked up and has been deemed "cool".

His polo shirt, in powder blue, is the epitome of this new vintage. Cool in the 80s, bright colors and polos have been a staple of the golf course but hardly the college scene. Vineyard Vines and Southern Tide did well to make them cool again.

It's been quite a long time since shorts were cool, especially shorts that aren't long. These new vintage khaki shorts, featured here on Derrick, aren't nearly as short as they can be. Usually in the variety of 4-inch inseams and pastel colors, his shorts are much more conservative, rocking the 7-inch seam and classic khaki.

IAN BAUMGARDNER | WABASH '14  
Derrick Li, Southern Tide's campus rep.

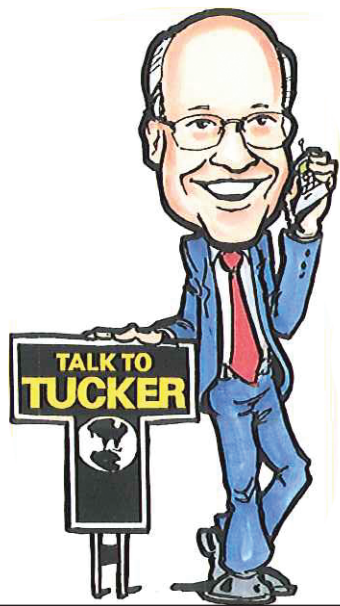


Old  
Theme

Long forgotten are the flat brimmed hats and upside-down visors of yore, rather, replaced with a simple ball cap, seen worn by golfers more often than college kids. The headwear is diverse and hard to characterize; in this instance, it seems to be more conservative.

The perfect mix of old and new, these enigmatic belts are a wonderful example of new vintage. A mix of classy leather and over-the-top design work, these belts pay homage to their forefathers while dying their hair and playing in a punk band a-la rebellious teenagers

Originally a standard for boat shoes and yachting, Sperrys the most prevalent brand of "deck shoes" have become a staple in the world of young men's fashion. Emulating the more classy loafers and channeling slippers in comfort and wearability, Sperrys bring a tasteful mix of all sorts of fashion to make a fusion of style and comfort. A rookie mistake is to wear socks with Sperrys, but it couldn't be further from a fashion faux-pas.



Good Luck at the  
Denison Invitational,  
Golf Team!

765-366-0037

www.rustycarter.com