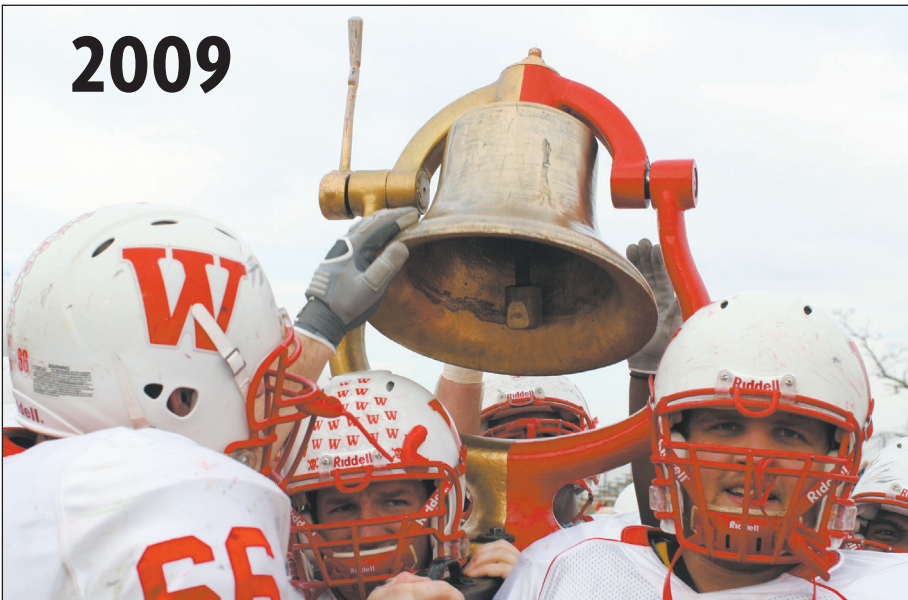


THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

FIVE IN A ROW? COVERAGE IN SPORTS

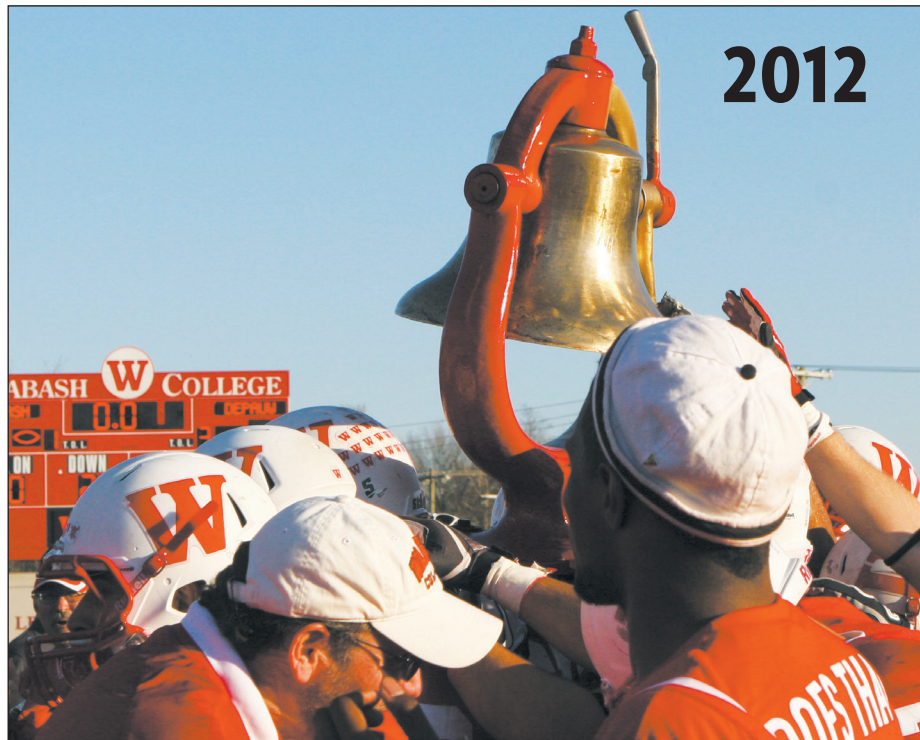
2009



2011



2012



2010



2013?

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

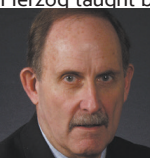
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The Bachelor now has a Twitter account. Be sure to follow us and tweet story ideas at us. We will tweet important campus updates and things coming up in the newspaper. Social media acts as a great medium to communicate your ideas with the Bachelor.



HERZOG TEACHES CLASS IN HONOR OF HIMSELF

Few professors have the honor of teaching a class named after them. The spring 2014 semester will feature English 108 History of Herzog taught by none other than Professor of English Tobey Herzog. The class will study British and American literature in many genres. It does not have a specific chronological, period, theme, or author focus. Instead, the readings are a result of Herzog's fruitful 45-year career.



GUARDING THE BELL DEMANDS PRAISE

On behalf of every man and woman ever associated with Wabash College and the Monon Bell, thank you for guarding the bell and campus all week long. That constant ringing is definitely worth the headache that it can sometimes provide. It is a small price to pay to keep the bell in its rightful home.



ONE-ACTS BRING PLAY- WRIGHTS TO CAMPUS

Studio One-Acts provide students an opportunity to manage, direct, and perform in short plays. This year it features four world-premiere plays written by professional, award-winning playwrights R.N. Healey, Will Snider, Jason Sebacher, and Andrew Hinderaker. Both Snider and Sebacher were on campus this past week to conduct workshops. The plays focus on the theme of masculinity in modern mythology.

HOUSTON HODGES HIT SPARKS BACKLASH

After a questionable call on Saturday's football game against Wittenberg, Houston Hodges older brother Austin Hodges '12 took action. The call kicked Houston out of the game against Wittenberg and will suspend him from playing against DePauw at the Monon Bell game. In light of the #FreeHouston movement on Twitter, Austin designed a long sleeve t-shirt that read #FreeHouston on the front and "Sorry for the Hit" on the back.



PHOTO BY KENDALL BAKER '16

The health center is a resource for students to utilize during the flu season.

'TIS THE SEASON: PREPARE FOR THE FLU

PATRICK BRYANT '16 | OPINION EDITOR • Earlier this month, what many refer to as the "stomach flu" reared its head on campus. This form of gastroenteritis is completely different from the repertory flu that some students, faculty, and staff received shots for in the past weeks. The fast spreading illness caused a few days of illness for some students on campus. In order to minimize the spread, the Health Center recommended that students not come if they developed symptoms.

"When you've got something like this that spread and passes so rapidly, [the goal is] to keep guys in their living units," campus physician John Roberts '83 said.

Roberts said the response with this outbreak was similar to the response several years ago with H1N1 where things were "locked down," so to speak, and students were strongly encouraged to stay in their living units despite not having a Dean's excuse from class.

"[It's] a balancing act," he said. "It's not shutting [the College] down, but taking precautions to separate contamination."

Regardless of what type of illnesses students and those responsible for keeping living units clean are trying to prevent, school nurse Carol Lamb said the most effective thing that can be done is hand-washing.

Despite the prevalence of what appear to be hand-washing alternatives, in the form of alcohol-based hand sanitizers, Roberts said there is no true substitute to washing hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds.

"You get a false sense of security [otherwise]," he said.

Despite the advice to avoid visiting the Student Health Center during the stomach-related illness outbreak, those who develop symptoms consistent with respiratory flu should seek treatment at the health center. With the symptoms being similar to a number of different strains of flu and the common cold, it's good to get a diagnosis from the health center and receive an anti-viral medication to minimize symptoms.

An extra degree of prevention can be found for respiratory flu in the form of the perennial flu shots.

"[Getting a] flu shot is the single most important thing that anyone can do to prevent [respiratory influenza]," Lamb said. "And right under that would be hand-washing, good hygiene, adequate rest, nutritious meals, and minimizing stress."

This week, Lamb sent out a survey via email asking whether or not students received the immunization off-campus. Lamb said the opportunity to receive these shots saw little utilization by students when offered several weeks ago.

"It was received very poorly," Lamb said.

Using the health center as a resource is something Lamb said that students need to take full advantage of, during this flu season and outside of it.

Lamb said, "Although I would prefer that students call or email to set up an appointment, they can see a physician and there's no charge to be seen here by the doctor's. And if they write a prescription, we have a small dispensary of medicine that we can fill some of those prescriptions at no charge. [For these services], anywhere else you would go, you would need to pay."

BACHELOR

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The purpose of The Bachelor is to serve the school audience, including but not limited to administrators, faculty and staff, parents, alumni, community members and most importantly, the students. Because this is a school paper, the content and character within will cater to the student body's interests, ideas and issues. Further, this publication will serve as a medium and forum for student opinions and ideas.

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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.

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MOVEMBER: GROWING FOR A CAUSE

ADAM ALEXANDER '16 | COPY EDITOR • Students in classes throughout Wabash College are beginning to sport a different facial hair style than usual. At an all-male school such as Wabash, the month of November holds special significance.

Many Wabash students take part in the "Movember" movement. Movember entails men growing facial hair and refusing to shave throughout the entire month of November. Many men deem themselves as "tough guys" and are reluctant to receive frequent medical checks to ensure their health.

Movember seeks to challenge this by making men's health appear manly, and encourage awareness and donations to support treatments for prostate and testicular cancer. This year, Patrick Bondi '15 and Wes Zimmerman '14 are leading Wabash's Movember movement.

"Right now the more important thing is awareness," Zimmerman said. "We've always known about Movember, but a lot of guys ask 'so what?' We want to raise awareness that testicular cancer and prostate cancer are growing problems in our nation that need to be addressed, and funding needs to happen for it."

Zimmerman hopes that eventually the movement will evolve into charitable donations made by Wabash men.

"A lot of the times, the general goal

"I think some of the greatest men ever have had mustaches: Tom Selleck, Burt Reynolds, Albert Einstein, Hulk Hogan."

BONDI '14

is to say 'hey, I'm growing a mustache, will you donate to the cause?'" Zimmerman said. "Wabash hasn't done the best job of that so far, and I think we need to make an effort to start pushing that and collecting donations."

Bondi hopes that future graduates of Wabash, once firmly established with a source of income, will remember the Movember efforts of their undergraduate days and donate to the cause of men's health.

"It's really setting people up for the



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Eddie Pingle '15 sprouted a mean mustache and beard combo for Movember.

future to think about these things," Bondi said. "We're all in college; we can't just donate money. Not many people are going to go out and just donate twenty bucks; they need that for food and stuff like that. We just want to raise awareness so that maybe later in life, once people have monetary gains, they can donate money to it. I think there's definitely a possibility to raise money for prostate cancer, but at this stage of the game, we're just trying to spread awareness."

Bondi stresses that the importance of the month can also come in lifting the spirits of Wabash students.

"I think it helps raise morale on campus," Bondi said. "If you're sitting in class and you see a guy with a goofy mustache, you're gonna crack a smile even if it is the eighth week of school and you've got two lab reports due the next day and a test."

The Movember movement goes hand-in-hand with the Monon Mustache. Every year, Wabash men grow mustaches in preparation for the big game.

"I think that really speaks to how much more manly Wabash is than DePauw," Zimmerman said. "Instead of just at the end of the month, we do it in the middle of the month because you know, testosterone produces mustaches, and we have more testosterone than DePauw. And we like to display that dominance at any given time, and a mustache competition is probably the perfect way to do it. There's nothing better than a lip sweater to announce your presence and manliness."

Bondi and Zimmerman also offered some light-hearted input into the matter.

"I think some of the greatest men ever have had mustaches:

Tom Selleck, Burt Reynolds, Albert Einstein, Hulk Hogan," Bondi said.

Zimmerman responded with some pseudo-statistics about mustaches and men's health.

"I think the most important thing about it is that it's scientifically proven that mustaches help prevent prostate and testicular cancer," Zimmerman said. "Sixty percent of the time, growing a mustache prevents testicular cancer every time."

Zimmerman and Bondi offered advice for any students interested in maintaining their mustaches.

"An occasional trim can help make it grow, just like your hair," Zimmerman said. "I also use horse-mane shampoo for my mustache only."

Bondi concurred with this sentiment.

"Yeah, you don't want to use that on your scalp because it'll dry it out too much, but it's perfect for your mustache," Bondi said.

Bondi also offered what could be a guarantee-win for any Wally seriously committed to the competition.

"I think if you can continue your mustache going up onto the forehead, that's definitely one of the top three manliest things in the world," Bondi said. "Next to riverboat gambling and making your own beef jerky."

"If you can't grow a good mustache, grow a great beard," Bondi said. "A chinstrap is fine too. I'm a fan of all types of facial hair. [People who can't grow a mustache] should still support everyone."

Bondi and Zimmerman are leading an effort to raise awareness of important men's health issues. They are doing it while boosting campus morale and they are clearly having fun with it.

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SCARLET TAKES OVER GREENCASTLE

SCOTT MORRISON '14 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • DePauw students and fans have been seeing red in downtown Greencastle all week, and it's not because DePauw has lost the last four Monon Bell games. What they have been seeing are pro-Wabash slogans and pictures painted on the inside of the windows of the building owned by Trudy and Greg Selvia located next door to the DePauw bookstore.

Their son, Brand Selvia '17, is a freshman this year at Wabash. Brand's choice of college is interesting because his family has called Greencastle home for over 20 years. "I always jokingly tell people I 'defected' from Greencastle," Brand said. "I was always aware of the rivalry between the two schools, and I gradually grew to not necessarily like DePauw (for reasons other than the Monon Bell). But when you ask me what it's like to be here instead of there, I guess I will say that it is not uncomfortable, rather it feels just right."

The Selvia's storefront in downtown Greencastle. The Selvia's storefront in downtown Greencastle.

The Selvias are no strangers to making bold statements about Wabash in enemy territory. After Brand accepted admission to Wabash, he took his photo in his freshman t-shirt on DePauw's campus with a proudly unfurled Wabash flag.



Ian Baumgardner '14

From that moment on, he and his family were plotting how they could make a statement during Bell Week. "All of us came up with the idea, but it was Brand mostly," Trudy said. "When the building was still empty, we were talking, and since we own another building on the square where my office is, we were just going to put it in my windows. Then we thought since all these great big windows are open, let's see if we can come up with something. We went old school and decided to paint them up."

After a failed attempt by the Selvia's during Homecoming weekend to acquire a used float and proudly display it in the shop, they knew they had to make a statement during Bell Week. "I wanted to do a 'spirit service', if you will, to the college that I have grown to love so much, and I figured it would be the least I could do to let the Sphinx Club come down and enjoy this endeavor," Brand said.

Trudy contacted former Sphinx Club president and Greencastle native Tyler Wade '12 who put her in communication with current Sphinx Club president Ian Baumgardner '14.

On Sunday, Baumgardner and Sphinx Club rhynes David Newhart, Clint Scarborough, and Zach Haltom traveled down south to help Trudy execute the Selvia's plan. "I don't think they had an idea exactly what our plan was until they got here Sunday," Trudy said. "I



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH.EDU

Trudy and Greg Selvia's building was decorated with pro-Wabash designs for the Monon Bell Game. They are the parents of freshman Brand Selvia.

think they thought we were just going to do a little window in my office. We still may try to get my office windows before Saturday."

Once they got going, the guys basked in the opportunity to display some Wabash pride in the heart of Greencastle. "This is one of the best experiences I have had at Wabash thus far," Scarborough said. "Wabash College has a lot of tradition, but, in my personal belief, Bell Week is one of my favorite traditional aspects of the College. Being able to take part in these shenanigans was extremely fun. They hide the prize, we put it on display. This experience really emphasized that aspect of Wabash culture."

It literally took minutes before local residents and DePauw students became alarmed at the Wabash infiltration of their downtown area. "There was a DePauw student who didn't necessarily like what was going on," Trudy said. "She saw the guys in the window, and she was very unhappy. Someone called public safety at DePauw (we think her), and within 20 minutes there was a DePauw public safety officer there."

The public safety officer is a friend of Trudy's and was simply concerned someone had broken into the building, but a little while later, DePauw President Brian Casey stopped by the building. "He wasn't necessarily impressed or happy with what we were doing," Trudy said. "He thought at first that you guys had rented the space to paint it. They all know my son goes to Wabash. We aren't in any way hiding that. We are proud of it."

Since Sunday, the paint has been a hot topic on DePauw's campus. "I have

been told by my girlfriend, who is an RA at that school, that there are many exotic rumors floating around about the incident," Baumgardner said. "The best one is that Wabash has rented out the space for three months to paint it for this week. I hope that the people of the school down south and Greencastle see

"I wanted to do a 'spirit service', if you will, to the college that I have grown to love so much..."

SELVIA '17

that we (the students) take this rivalry seriously and that we want to continue to express our passion that we have for the rivalry and Wabash in a creative and gentlemanly fashion."

So far the windows have been safely preserved, and it looks like Wabash red will be there to stay. Well, at least until Saturday evening. "I hope that the message that the windows send is one suggesting that the rivalry is still alive and competitive as it has always been," Brand said. "Especially with the way that the art has been received by both schools, it has become clear that both sides take this football game very seriously."

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Clint Scarborough '15

TAILGATE AREA SET

SPENCER PETERS '14 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash is a place that prides itself on countless traditions and being a tight-knit community of men from all around the country. Students, alumni, and professors gather around grills in high spirits as they await the opening kickoff, while other families crowd around television and computer screens in far-off places like Dallas or Denver; even students studying abroad watch the game. But for the ones lucky enough to attend the game at DePauw this year, a big part of the Bell experience is the tailgating before the game, and with good reason.

“The tailgate is critical to Monon Bell,” Alex Amerling '14 said. “Through tailgating, the fans get jacked for the game, and we rally to go into the game and give those Dannies hell.”

Most students agree with Amerling concerning the importance of tailgat-

ing, but it does matter where Wabash will be allowed to tailgate. Wabash fans will be delegated to the inter-mural field lot off of Walnut Street in Greencastle. The area is large enough for the expected number of Wabash fans that will be attending and is about a five to ten minute walk to Blackstock Stadium.

“I think the tailgate areas will be fine, although they are located further away than we are used to,” Athletic Director Joe Haklin said. “Adjustments had to be made due to the construction on their campus.”

Construction on the campus has made Wabash bounce around more than once over the years, this time Wabash has bounced to the intramural fields.

So why did DePauw put Wabash on the IM fields this year?

“In planning for this event and talking with others who have been a part

of planning in recent years, the home team has always designated a space for the visiting team fans to tailgate,” DePauw Athletic Director Stevie Baker-Watson said. “As we reviewed our plans and considered the number of Wabash fans we anticipated hosting, it was clear that we needed for find ample space and the IM field was selected.”

The Monon Bell game is something that is so beyond the scope of a normal event at either school. Attendance is raised, the atmosphere is electric and two alternate fanbases are mixed that do not necessarily agree with each other on the outcome of the upcoming game.

“Planning for Monon Bell and executing a positive event for the student-athletes participating in the game is a campus wide activity for both Wabash and DePauw as neither team routinely hosts upwards

of 8,000 guests at home football games,” Baker-Watson said. “There is a general plan in place to host the Monon Bell game which has remained relatively static, however with on-going construction on our campus we needed to reevaluate that plan and make decisions on what works at this moment in time.”

There however is not reason to believe that this tailgating venue will affect the normal tailgate that Wabash fans are used to, regardless if it is your first, fourth, or 50th Monon tailgate.

“I’m really excited for my first tailgate,” Jacob Stone '17 said. “I’ve been hearing about it all year and I want to see if the game holds up to all expectation.”

So what will be outcome of the day? “I expect to ring the Monon Bell in Pioneer Chapel on Saturday night,” Haklin predicted. Ding, Ding.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH.EDU

Wabash fans will be rallying in the DePauw intramural fields this year due to construction. The tailgating spot is roughly a five to ten minute walk from Blackstock Stadium.

THINK BEFORE YOU TYPE

STAFF EDITORIAL

One of the best pieces of advice for any man or woman as they embark on their professional careers is to never put anything negative about someone else in writing.

Of course there is a lot of advice for anyone hoping to go on to a successful career after college, but this is a big one.

Adding on to it – never put anything in writing (either on paper or electronically) that you would be ashamed of whether it is profane, vulgar, or something you simply would not want your mother or grandmother to see.

The reason for this editorial is

apparent from all campus e-mails seen over the last two weeks, but this is not to point anyone out or shame any person. To a man, I am sure everyone on this campus has been guilty of this professional sin at one point or another.

Nonetheless, we need to work hard to always promote positive discourse on every topic. If something or someone really gets you going on a topic, step away from the keyboard or pen for a minute. Take a walk, work out, play some COD, or pace back and forth – whatever works for you.

The key is to calm down a little. In the spur of the moment, it can be very easy to write something you might regret later. A distinguished

Wabash alumnus has the words “think twice” as the background on his computer so that he always remembers to think twice before he makes the mistake of sending an inflammatory e-mail which could end up ruining his career.

So, back to the original point on all campus e-mail or anything else that gets sent via the Internet. What you say over the internet is important. What you say over the internet is permanent.

Those comments could come back to bite you in the future. Whether it is a comment on Facebook or Twitter, or something on a personal e-mail, nothing ever dies on the internet. Once something inflammatory or derogatory is out there,

someone could always come across it or use it against you.

In addition (and specifically with reference to the everyone list on campus e-mail), anything you type gets read by Sherry Ross, President Hess, Dr. Herzog, and every other faculty and staff member on campus.

So please think twice, not only for your future self, but for everyone else on campus, in your Facebook friends list, or e-mail contact list. It is a very important issue and one that is closely tied to the Gentleman's Rule.

Don't like what we say? Let us know at jsmorris14@wabash.edu or on Twitter @ WabcoBachelor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Wabash,

A week ago, we experienced yet another email war, and another crisis that divided us rather than united us. For me, a little over a month away from finishing up at This Special Place, I can't help but reflect upon the changes and the crises I have witnessed, and have even been involved in, since first coming here in 2009.

Each time, we always came out alive after such a conflict. But I sometimes wonder if we learn anything from that kind of an experience as much as we simply continue as we were before the storm.

Still, I, for one, am hopeful for the future. Wabash may take years off of our lives (definitely more than four), but it also provides us with opportunities rarely experienced on other campuses. I have never seen a place quite like this one, but am open to suggestions if anyone knows of a counterexample.

In the end, as President Kennedy once said, “we all breathe the same air.” We may disagree on issues such as presidential authority or the definition of marriage or who speaks for who. But we are all given a special opportunity here, the opportunity to discover ourselves, our beliefs, our values, our convictions, as long as we maintain our responsibility as gentlemen.

I speak for no one but myself. I have been called an elder statesman, a student emeritus, an old timer. But first and foremost, I am a Wabash Man. In the end, I believe that, regardless of living unit, social class, race, sexual identity, or party ID, we are all Wabash Men.

Wabash Always Fights... for one another, not with one another. At least that's what I believe.

Rudy Altergott '13

A DILEMMA: GLORIFYING WAR IN AMERICAN FILM

Professor Rosenberg recently showed Edward Zwick's *Glory* in his American Literature class. *Glory* attempts to retell the story of the 54th Massachusetts Division, the first volunteer division created in the U.S. militia by colored volunteers, and its glorious action in the American Civil War. The film follows the narrative of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, the son of a leading Massachusetts abolitionist, who accepts appointment to train and lead a regiment of African-American volunteers against the Confederate army. Throughout the narrative Col. Shaw and the 54th encounter every type of resistance and racism in their attempts to contribute to the Union campaign in a meaningful manner. The 54th, at the end of the film, finally receives its opportunity to perform in a significant battle by means of a failed attack



Stephen Batchelder '15

Reply to this editorial at scbatche15@wabash.edu

on Fort Wagner in early July 1863. Col. Shaw requests permission for his division to lead the attack on Ft. Wagner, which ultimately results in the annihilation of every member of the division and a lost battle for the Union. The film wrestles with issues of slavery, masculinity, community, and self-reliance in an overall inspiring account of heroism. However, for all the virtues of

SEE MYTHOLOGY, NEXT PAGE

POSITIVE ENVIRONMENT FOR LEARNING

Regarding the socioeconomic achievement gap in education, there are two real culprits: teachers and communities. While a large portion of the blame for America's low-performing schools invariably does lie with the quality of its teachers, the effect of a negative environment on a child's ability to learn are often underlooked. In addition to bad schools, our poorest children also experience disadvantages in access to language and vocabulary; quality of healthcare; and housing. These areas all affect the achievement and life-quality of children. So closing the achievement gap and really combating the underlying problems in public education will require a collaborative effort between all of the different entities that affect a child's learning and growth.

As discussed last week, expectations and high standards are crucial in creating an environment and mindset where children can meaningfully grow. The necessity of high expectations and standards are not limited solely to the classroom though; children develop as their environments allow them to develop. The more a person believes that abilities can be learned, developed, and improved upon, the greater the chance that person will eventually enjoy success. It is up to individual communities to promote an environment that cultivates educational



Joseph Jackson '14

Reply to this editorial at
jjacks14@wabash.edu

growth and ideals.

Children in professionals' homes, compared to those in welfare homes, are exposed to an average of more than 1,500 spoken words per hour. By the age of four, that amounts to a 32 million word difference, with a substantial gap in tone and complexity of words used too. Children from professional families also receive 560,000 more instances of encouraging feedback than discouraging feedback. A working-class child receives merely 100,000 more encouragements than discouragements, and a welfare child actually receives 125,000 more discouragements than encouragements. In addition, poorer students spend an average of 2.5 hours a day watching TV. This is all particularly alarming, because it is all taking place during the most formative years of life.

A substantial portion of our low-achieving students are taught and socially reinforced to think "I can't." This creates a self-fulfilling prophecy

of failure that increases the likelihood of continued low-achievement, and this self-fulfilling prophecy itself is largely responsible for the achievement gap to begin with. This mentality is either learned in the home or in the community, and it is the end result of educational injustices of generations past. Regardless where it is learned though, it follows these children around and shapes their identities for the rest of their lives. These kids convince themselves by the age of four, entirely because of their surroundings—surroundings that often stress and provide less-than-ideal norms and experiences—that their 'unintellect' is in inevitable part of who they are, and furthermore that it can't be changed. Psychologically speaking, if a person doesn't have any significant concept of positive self-esteem, it makes it near-impossible for that person to develop properly throughout life; cope with hardships; construct a meaningful sense of identity; or to be successful.

If that isn't enough, poor children are also more likely to suffer from an undiagnosed vision problem; undiagnosed and undertreated asthma problems; are more likely to get pregnant; to be bullied in school; to eat irregular or unhealthy meals; and to be absent in school from sickness or fear of being bullied, all of which inhibit academic performance far apart from a teacher or her ability.

Education is a cyclical process. It is a lack of education that breeds poverty; that poverty then leads to more poverty; and the whole process started because poor minority groups inherited communities that lacked access to equal opportunity when the system began.

It's time we change our notions of intelligence. Intelligence isn't just something you're born with if you're rich and something you've missed out on if you're poor; it's a culmination of your experiences and your mindset, and it certainly isn't fixed. While invariably there will always be a genetic component in intellectual capabilities, it's hard to imagine the disparities we see in education are due to some biological selection process that arbitrarily assigns poor intellectual abilities to poor kids.

The majority of the reason some kids do better in school or start talking at earlier ages, is because from day one they are trained to. Speaking to children early and often; reading to children early and often; providing nurture and encouragement; setting high expectations; embracing failure; and encouraging a growth mindset, all, regardless of race or class, positively affect a child's ability to learn. Right now that is something some groups do better than others, and regardless of what happens in the classroom, no reform will fix education without this kind of social reinforcement to back it up.

FROM **MYTHOLOGY**,
PREVIOUS PAGE

Glory, I am constantly troubled by the glorification and romanticism of war in American culture. I believe if my study of American Literature has demonstrated one thing about American culture it is that our people, as a consensus, completely admire, romanticize, and adore the perils of violence and war.

However, I am beginning to wonder what this attraction says about American culture. Why is it that so many forms of American media romanticize the American Civil War in particular? When one considers that in the American Civil War more American lives were lost than all other conflicts combined, it seems perverted in a sense that the likes of Edward Zwick as well as many other filmmakers and authors would make a huge profit from memorializing the actions of men who "gave the last full measure of their devotion" in surely one horrifying account

of the true terrors of war. While I believe the film to more sympathetic to an honest representation of war than say Quentin Tarantino's *Inglorious Bastards*, I believe *Glory* in the end still intends its audience to understand African American involvement in the civil war as the most noble means of forging a new social identity equal to that of white Americans.

I believe that the Wabash community in accordance with the ideals of thinking critically and leading effectively needs to consider the deeper discourses of acts of terrible violence and war. As much as American mythology praises the embodiment of the human condition in the act of war, as Americans we need to recognize the shortcomings of the stories we tell ourselves. Any Hollywood dramatization of war merits our consideration and critique. Though I have no personal experience with war, I would like to suggest three potential issues that the film and media industry ignores when exploring

a historical representation of war. (1) A film like *Glory* is more the account of personal struggle against all odd, in this case about freed African Americans blazing their path towards the American ideals of equality through war, than it is actually intended to be a representation of war itself. Therefore the war films, while often being moving and well-written stories, have often no consideration for the entirety of basic human concerns at play in the time and context of the particular war they explore and merely uses the circumstances as a mechanism for plot development. (2) Because a film like *Glory* bases the development of its plot on historical events, much of what is depicted in the film will be taken as the "truth," even if that "truth" is embellished. What the audience experiences is not actually history, but the writer and director's interpretation of history. Considering the capitalistic aims of the film industry it must be cautioned to invest too much authority in the authenticity of the account.

Truly representative and adequate histories should be sought in critical research. (3) Warfare, especially as it becomes modernized, merits a more in-depth study of the various ethical issues at stake. Media that capitalizes on minimizing ethical issues of warfare, even in exchange for considering other ethical lenses, needs to be cautioned. The American history of violence is a disturbing tradition that constantly emerges into our modern political and ethical situations. Perhaps now more than ever Americans need not repent or cease from this tradition, but consider what additional issues are at stake in our history. What is history and what is myth?

Glory certainly has it merits as a film and is indeed a piece of history that needs to be told. However, I would encourage this community to consider what other discourses go unconsidered by media outlets and how might our conversations on such a film transition to consider the deep ethical issues associated with war and violence.

A VIEW FROM THE WINNING SIDE

OPERATION FRIJOLES EPITOMIZES BELL TRADITIONS

MICHAEL WITZACK '14 | STAFF WRITER • In many ways, Wabash is one big tradition. We pride ourselves on our ability to keep the Wabash spirit alive, and for good reason. With the Bell game this Saturday, our campus embraces the rivalry as a welcomed opportunity to get in touch with our school pride. This, however, is not a new idea on our campus. It has been happening just about as long as Wabash and DePauw have been playing football.

While researching interesting stories regarding our cherished rivalry, I stumbled upon a gem that truly epitomizes the Monon Bell tradition. This story is steeped in a certain, beautiful irony: it was written by a DePauw student, for the DePauw school paper. The original article was written last year, 2012, in the issue just before the Monon Bell game. It tells the story of last year's failed attempt to steal the Bell from our sacred chapel steps. The story, titled Monon Bell Almost Theft, Tradition and written by Abby Margulis, continues to explain that stealing the Bell is a fun part of our rivalry, with which I have to genuinely agree. The best part comes next.

After explaining how DePauw failed, yet again, to steal the Bell from Wabash, the article then provides the reader with a story of success. This success story, however, was not a tale told to capture the true heroism of DePauw students of old—the story was about Wabash students effectively stealing the Bell from DePauw in 1965. It seems that when DePauw needed advice about how to get the Bell back on their home turf, they turned to the experts. To Ms. Margulis' due credit, the story she found was one worth telling:

"A Wabash student named James Shanks posed as a representative of the United States Information Service in Mexico City. He arranged to meet with William E. Kerstetter, president of DePauw, who showed him the storeroom where the Bell was stored by Blackstock Stadium to get a picture of the trophy. After taking careful notes he returned later that night to take the Bell back to Crawfordsville, Ind."

This story captures the true ingenuity behind the Wabash man,



PHOTO BY COLIN THOMPSON '17

Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon freshmen guard the Monon Bell, keeping it safe from the dastardly Dannies.

and it shows just how long the Bell game's traditions have been thriving. Admittedly, you have to doubt whether such an epic capture will ever take place again. Our inter-campus pranks have been taken more seriously as time trudges forward. What was once considered in good fun is now liable to get a guy sued, to no fault of either Wabash or DePauw in particular.

But this certainly doesn't mean that the Monon Bell game is no longer surrounded by grand tradition. If any of us are ever questioned about the traditions that took place during our time on campus, we will be equipped with plenty of examples to give.

"When you walked across our campus," I'll say, "you would see mohawks and mustaches, you would see a chapel filled with students to hear the captains speak, but most importantly, you would hear the Bell singing its sweet song, reminding us that its true home is in Crawfordsville."

WEIGHING THE OPTIONS



PHOTO BY IAN BAUMGARDNER '14

Apartment-style housing, as seen at Oberlin College above, is one of the options administrators are considering for the College's future independent housing.

WALLIES BOAST UNIQUE STYLES

CHRISTIE BYUN | GUEST COLUMNIST • To the casual observer, it may appear that style is a long lost art on our fair campus. Looking out at the plethora of pajama pants and Crocs, and the sea of sweatpants and hoodies in the dead of winter, it's easy to get discouraged.

But a closer examination reveals a wealth of sartorial diversity at Wabash to rival that of any of our collegiate counterparts. Sweatpants and hoodies aside (and those constitute a style all their own), there is a range of impressive style on campus, indicating that any Wally could hold his own in Bloomington, Berkeley, or Austin, Texas.

Here are a few examples that typify the impressive style range at Wabash.

1. *Everyday Wabash Style*—Consisting of the aforementioned sweatpants and hoodie, the Everyday Wally is a familiar sight. The overall effect of this look gives the impression of someone who's ready to battle the elements, the zombie apocalypse, or even Econ101. Mohawk optional.

2. *Preppy Style*—These Wallies look like they belong on the East

Coast, West Coast, or anywhere in between. The preppy style is always in fashion. It works in the office and carries you through to cocktail hour. Layering is key and a classic peacoat goes well with many ensembles.

3. *Skater Style*—This is how Rob Dyrdek would dress as a Wabash student. Floppy hair, floppy shirt, cap, and road burn in varying stages of healing. Not to be confused with the California analogue, the Surfer style (see: Jeff Spicoli).

4. *Sphinx Club Style*—The inevitability of air raids necessitates a wardrobe all its own. Maximum flexibility is key. Here we have the standard issue sweats, signboards, and caution vest, with the pot as the crowning accent. Practical and functional. Rife with symbolism.

These are just a few examples of style on campus. But open yourself up to the possibilities and combinations! Soon you'll see that all the style you need is right here at Wabash.



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PHOTOS BY SHANE XUAN '17, AND DR. BYUN.

Above, Seton Goddard '15 shows off his preppy style. Kolby Lopp '17 poses with his skateboard, the quintessential aspect of skater style. Connor Rice '17 epitomizes the everyday style of every Wabash man, mohawk, sweatpants, and all. Nick Sommer '15 and David Newhart '15 are enjoying their Sphinx style, for a few more weeks at least.

“KILLING SUPERMAN” HIGHLIGHTS SUCCESS

FREE KASHON '17 | STAFF WRITER

• All men and women have stories. All great men and women have stories that lead to their greatness, and four Wabash men hope to uncover what has happened in these peoples' lives that make them so successful. Derrick Li '14, Sky King '15, James Kennedy IV '16, and Scott Purucker '16 have banded together to create a documentary covering the lives and stories of these people.

With subjects ranging from Adrian Peterson to President Obama, Killing Superman will be a film that follows these young men as they journey across the country, documenting their own personal story as they capture those of the men and women who have made the biggest changes in the world around us.

When these four men got together, they knew they were onto something big.

“We wanted to know how these people got to where they are, how they can affect their community, and how we can affect our communities once we graduate from Wabash,” Li said.

They knew they would need funding for their project and that's when they heard about IdeaSpark. Upon word of this, the guys sat down and worked a total of 24 hours to make sure they had everything the way they wanted. Knowing this was their crucible, the

four of them worked hard to get everything as organized as they could.

“It was definitely very difficult,” Li said when asked about the experience. Kennedy further explained that “we had defended our cause pretty effectively and Derrick and Sky took a lot of the hits from the judges.”

With 500 dollars now in their pockets from their performance, they are happy and excited to get on their way. IdeaSpark was their crucible.

Purucker described the outlook they got from the competition in a positive light, “It's really easy to convince yourselves that you have it right; we only thought minimal things would go wrong, but the judges will doubt you. It was humbling.”

The guys are ready to keep moving ahead and are confident in their goals.

“We have the best team we could pick out of Wabash,” Li said.

To build on his partner's confidence, Kennedy was not afraid to say that any doubter would be very mistaken, because they are serious about this project. The guys are ready to roll, and though they know they have a few roadblocks ahead of them, they are not afraid to pursue their dreams.

“Two weeks ago we thought about an idea,” Li explained, and that idea has grown and prospered in such a short amount of time.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY “KILLING SUPERMAN” TEAM

Sky King '15, Derrick Li '14, and Scott Purucker '16 tell you their Twitter handle. Not pictured, James Kennedy IV '16.

Their goal is to acquire interviews with 15 of the world's most influential men and women, and the worst-case scenario, they decided, was that they do not get all 15. They believe that this still would not be a failure. It is a documentary inside of a documentary.

As they collect the stories of the journeys of great people, they also will be keeping the story of their journey as

they pursue their own success. Li, King, Kennedy, and Purucker already have plans to interview Billie Jean King, and are one step closer to success. Be on the lookout for Killing Superman in the years to come, and if you want to keep up to date on their daily activities, follow them @killingsuperman and continue to support your fellow Wabash men.

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THE WOLF OF WALL STREET

YOUTUBE.COM

The new trailer for Martin Scorsese's latest Oscar contender feature Leo DiCaprio as a fast-moving, smooth-talking stock broker, who eventually develops a conscience. Check it out December 25th.

MALEFICENT

DISNEY
YOUTUBE.COM

Angelina Jolie stars as the witch from "Sleeping Beauty," Maleficent, in his updated version of the Disney animated classic. Out May 2014, "Maleficent" is one of Jolie's darkest roles in a long time. Maybe it's just the horns.



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WABASH READY FOR CALVIN

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15
SPORTS EDITOR • Calvin College, Saturday's host for the 2013 Great Lakes Regional Championships, has taken 17 consecutive regional titles. A changing of the guard may finally happen this season. Wabash—the last team to win the Great Lakes Region before Calvin—defeated the juggernaut at the Notre Dame Invitational, and lost by one point at the Brooks Invitational at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. After three consecutive second-place finishes, Dalton Boyer '14 will not accept second-best.

“Going into this race, we’re not thinking about second, we’re thinking about first,” Boyer said. “As a team we’re ready to make it to the next level. We’re ready to make winning regionals a tradition instead of just getting second. We want to win it.”

Coach Roger Busch said his team will need a heightened awareness of Knight runners.

“Our group and their group will be some of the top runners so we’ll be able to identify them early and hopefully match them man for man,” Busch said.

Each team’s runners grouped together at the Oshkosh meet. Calvin clipped Wabash by one point in a very large field.

Calvin, of course, will hold the home-course advantage, but the even path will allow Wabash to prepare.

“This course is going to be flat as a pancake,” Boyer said. “The first couple of miles are going to go pretty hard. We’ll pace ourselves in the middle and pick it up towards the end.”

The Red Pack will require a team effort to take down Calvin, and Coach Busch has not determined the members of that pack. He can only run seven, and his

team’s depth has given him a problem every coach likes.

“There’s still about eight guys that can potentially run in our top seven,” Busch said. “Hopefully everyone stays healthy and we’ll have some tough decisions to make on race day. But that’s okay.”

He listed Fabian House '16, Cordell Lewis '17, and Mason McKinney '17 as the three guys competing for the final two spots. The NCAC named Mason McKinney the Newcomer of the year.

No matter the shuffling at the bottom of the lineup, Boyer will look to be the team’s pace setter. He finished second at conference en route to Wabash’s 2013 NCAC title. Boyer finished in 26:54.3.

“As the number one, I usually don’t feel like I need to slow down,” Boyer

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PHOTO COURTESY OF WABASH COMMUNICATIONS

Dalton Boyer finished second at the NCAC Championships. His performance helped the Red Pack win the conference title.

SPORTS EDITORS' BELL-GAME PREDICTIONS

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SPORTS EDITOR, THE BACHELOR • A poor start doomed Wabash Saturday in its only loss of the season to Wittenberg. Mental errors and bad fundamentals spotted the Tigers a 14-0 lead after one quarter, and a 28-3 lead at the half. The Little Giants will need to start much better this Saturday to retain the Monon Bell for a fifth consecutive year.

Four decisive Bell-game victories by a combined score of 147-26 have given a notion of dominance in the rivalry by Wabash. A quick DePauw deficit would remove its confidence that things will be different this year. To their credit, the Tigers have some solid wins en route to a 4-4 conference record. They easily handled Oberlin 45-11, and upset Ohio Wesleyan on the road, 23-21.

DePauw is also streaking — it has won four of its last five with the only loss coming by three points to Wooster. Coach Bill Lynch has returned to the Tiger sidelines and entrusted his offense to freshman quarterback Matt Hunt, and he has delivered. The Indianapolis native has thrown 14 touchdowns to just 3 interceptions, and averaged over 200 yards passing.

Nine of Hunt’s touchdowns have gone to senior receiver Barry Flynn. The tall receiver will cause matchup issues for the Wabash secondary. To further complicate matters, cornerback Houston Hodges '15 and safety Justin Woods '16 will not be available in the first half. Wittenberg’s big receivers used their body well against Wabash shielding the defender from the ball.

The Tigers will undoubtedly try the same approach with their go-to playmaker, and the Little Giants need to do a better job tightening down the coverage.

However, Saturday will serve as the biggest game of Hunt’s young career. Little Giant pass rushers will need to make him uncomfortable early in the pressure-packed contest. Cody Buresh '15 and Nate Scola '14 are third and fourth in the conference’s sack rankings with 10 and 8.5 sacks, respectively. If Hunt struggles to find a rhythm, it should spell a long day for the Tigers as they are not likely to find success on the ground against Wabash’s conference-low 63.4 yards-rushing allowed.

Wabash’s offense will need a fast start also as Saturday showed it is not built to play catch up. The unit had little success in coming up with quick-strike-scoring plays to eliminate Wittenberg’s lead. When successful, the Little Giants have pounded the ball on the ground and mixed in a variety of play-action and quick-screen passes. Wabash tops the conference in rushing with almost 240 yards-per-game, despite five running backs receiving a significant amount of carries at some point this season.

Saturday’s Bell game should provide a little more drama than in recent memory, but a ticked off, hungry Wabash team will set the tone early and remind everyone its football program is still on a higher level than DePauw’s.

Prediction: Wabash 31, DePauw 10

ERIC ST. BERNARD | SPORTS EDITOR, THE DEPAUW • Usually, when a 4-5 football team with an inexperienced freshman quarterback faces off against an 8-1 program with an all-state offensive player of the year under center, predictions for the game are fairly easy to make. For the upcoming Monon Bell game, however, that is not the case.

First, it would be unfair to call Matt Hunt the average freshman quarterback. He is averaging 213 passing yards per game, throwing for 14 touchdowns in only eight games for the Tigers. Hunt’s 1701 yards thus far this season beats out Wabash quarterback Michael Putko by almost 300 yards. After an 0-2 start to his college career, Hunt has won 4 of his last five games. The lone loss comes at the hands of Wooster College, who the Tigers lost to by only 3 points on November 2nd.

The Tigers will be returning their leader in all-purpose yards, senior tail back Nikko Sansone. It is hard to imagine Sansone as a non-factor in the last game of his college career. After all, he is averaging 147 all-purpose yards per game, 42 percent of the Tigers offense on the average game. This, however, isn’t the average game.

Sansone will have trouble against the third-best run defense in the nation, giving up only 63 yards per game. Sansone, senior Armani Cato, and sophomore Amen Galley need to be on their Ps and Qs against the Wabash defense, led by linebackers Nate Scola and Cody Buresh.

One thing is for certain- the Wabash offense will have a big game. Putko and

co. puts up 48 points a game, including 69 against Hanover and 66 against Hiram. The Little Giants offense puts the team in a position to score on every drive. Furthermore, DePauw’s defense has given up touchdowns in the red zone 72 percent of the time this season. Combine that with the loss of linebacker Garrett Rice, who had two interceptions earlier this year, and defensive tackle Pat Keller, an offensive lineman’s worst nightmare, and the chances of keeping Wabash under 21 points seems slim to none.

The Tigers’ chances of winning falls on the shoulders of their 6-5 star wide out, Barry Flynn. Flynn wouldn’t be put under the pressure that Sansone will have to endure with Wabash’s front 7. The tallest player in the Little Giants’ secondary is 6-1 sophomore safety Justin Woods. The Little Giants’ starting corners, who both stand 5-9, will barely be able to get a hand up against Flynn. Even against double coverage, and less time in the pocket for Hunt, a simple game of pitch and catch between the two will be hard to defend.

Two weeks ago, Flynn had 8 receptions for 130 yards and three touchdowns against Wooster, tying a school record. Expect a similar stat line on the biggest stage of the Tigers season.

At the end of the day, with nationally ranked players on both sides of the ball, Wabash has upper hand, and is favored to win. Nevertheless, Little Giant head coach Erik Raeburn and the rest of his staff will leave Nick Mourouzis field shaking in fear of what next year may hold.

Prediction: Wabash 40, DePauw 27

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said. "We usually think of it the other way around — they need to be up with me. But for that race in particular, I felt really good that day and thought I deserved to be up there. I also needed to be up there to spread up Allegheny's top three punch."

Boyer kept pace with Allegheny's top runners early even though they took off quicker than he and Busch expected. His strong start carried him for the duration of the race.

"Throughout the race, their number two pulled away but I was able to gain back on him," Boyer said. "When I started gaining on him, I knew I could probably beat him. With 800 to go, I turned on the boosters and left him."

While Boyer grabbed a high score, Billy McManus '15 made sure the rest of the pack had a solid day. He finished fourth at 27:11.1, and had three Little Giants cross shortly after him.

"I think Billy learned something about himself," Busch said. "He mentioned that he felt he could have gotten a third place for us, but he wanted to make sure his teammates kept together as long as they could. He purposely ran a little more cautious for the betterment of team."

McManus will try to set an even faster pace Saturday for the team to capture a regional title.

The race will start at 12:30 p.m. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

BASKETBALL RETURNS TALENT, DEPTH

NICKSIC, SPONSLEER LEAD AN ATHLETIC 2013 SQUAD

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15

SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash basketball team finished last season with four consecutive home wins, including games against DePauw and eighth-ranked Wooster, en route to a conference playoff berth. Copious amounts of talent and experience return to give the program an optimistic outlook entering this season. NCAC coaches picked the team to finish fifth in the conference.

"That was very important at the end of the season," Carpenter said. "We started finally getting healthy and the freshman were playing some good basketball. It was great momentum beating Wooster and DePauw showed good things are to come."

Numerous freshmen made significant contributions last season. 2013 NCAC Newcomer of the Year Ross Sponsler highlights return of the 2016 class.

"It's nice your freshman year because a lot of people don't know a whole lot about you," Sponsler said. "This year I'm expecting some tougher and different defenses to be thrown at me, but now we have the depth so teams won't be able to focus in on one or two guys

— they'll have to guard all five of us."

The shooting guard led the team in scoring with 12.7 points-per-game.

Sponsler and fellow sophomore Daniel Purvlicis will serve as two of the team's three captains. The four man averaged double figures in points and pulled down 6.7 rebounds-per-game.

"There's a pressure on you to make sure the day-to-day stuff is going well," Sponsler said about his captain duties. "If practice is looking down, we need to bring the energy back up. But we have three guys who have garnered a lot of respect."

Center Pete Nicksic will serve as the third team captain. He will be the team's only senior until swing-man Andy Walsh returns from football.

"For the entire off season and a portion of the regular season, I'm the only one in a senior leadership role," Nicksic said. "Even if you're not a captain, you're still looked up to as a senior. It's kind of funky, but the sophomores are willing to accept so much responsibility and make it their team as well."

Nicksic hauled in 5.7 rebounds-per-game and scored at an 8.3 points clip.

Point guard Houston Hodges '15 will also return from football. Kasey Oetting '15 and Marcus Kammrath '16 round out the players returning with significant playing time last season.

"I know we have the same group of core guys, but we're really a different team," Sponsler said. "Although we want that momentum from last year to carry over, we don't want to compare the two years."

One of the differences will be Wabash's improved athleticism. Players shed pounds in the off season which will improve their defense.

"We can defend almost anyone now," Nicksic said. "The rotations don't matter as much because we have so many athletes. That really helps you play faster and not think as much on defense."

It is likely, however, freshmen will play significant roles for the second straight year. The 2017 class has generated a lot of excitement in the program.

"The energy surround the program is great — guys are really excited to come to practice every day," Sponsler said.

"They're putting in a lot of extra work, something I think we missed last year."

Sponsler listed guards Kyle Aiton and Gary Ulrich, and center Daniel Scofield as freshmen that may see the floor early. Sponsler also admitted to "probably forgetting a few."

The team's first test will be Friday against Franklin College. Tipoff will be 7:30 p.m. in Chadwick Court.

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QUARTERBACK, DEFENSIVE
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FROM ARIZONA

BEN SHANK '16 | STAFF WRITER

While the rest of the NCAC has largely ignored the recruiting potential of Arizona and the Southwest, Coach Erik Raeburn has capitalized on the budding football hotbed.

"One of the reasons we target that area is that the population in the state is growing and there are very few opportunities to play college football in state at a four year institution," Raeburn said. "Unless you're ready to play in the PAC 12 or Northern Arizona, which is a very good FCS team, that's it. There are only a few junior college opportunities or you have to leave the state. The guys that we are recruiting would have to leave the state to play college football anyway so we might as well try and convince them to come to Wabash."

This is where Wabash's strong alumni network steps in and helps.

"We have a fairly significant number of alumni in the state of Arizona, either through work or retirement and so we felt like that would help," Raeburn said. "We have a couple alums who send us newspaper articles constantly."

These alums regularly send local newspapers, which feature All-Conference or All-District players and standout players in general.

Momentum drives momentum and Raeburn has found that once he lands the first player from a particular area, it gets easier to get other guys from that area.

"In recruiting, when you get somebody from a specific area, and they do well, it's easier to get the next guy," Raeburn said. "There's some name recognition or they remember playing against him and him being a good player. If they come to campus and see another guy like themselves from their area, they can talk to them about the experience."

Linebacker Nate Scola '14 echoed this sense of a holistic recruitment effort not solely dependent on the coaching staff.

"Chip Timmons did a lot of the recruiting in Arizona, not only for academic reasons, but also football," Scola said. "I received a lot of phone calls from the coaches so it was a culmination of all of them plus Chip with constant phone calls, making sure I was staying healthy and having a good senior season."

In addition to Scola, current players

"In recruiting, when you get somebody from a specific area, and they do well, it's easier to get the next guy."

COACH ERIK RAEURN

from Arizona include Michael Putko '16, AJ Clark '16 and Tyler McCullen '16. All have been tremendously successful players to this point in their careers and have been cornerstone players in their respective roles.

Raeburn was very complimentary of Putko, his quarterback this year.

"This is his first year as a starter at quarterback," he said. "I think he's had a really good year. He's a great young player and has helped our team immensely."

McCullen has also been an impact player on the defensive side of the ball.

"Tyler McCullen is a phenomenal player; he started right away as a freshman," Raeburn said. "Last year, he was fourth in the conference in sacks, with 10. Again this year he's played nearly every snap; he very rarely comes out. I felt like he was an All-Conference player as a freshman."

While Scola's Wabash football career been stellar statistically, Raeburn greatly emphasized the immense leadership that Scola has demonstrated.

"He's an incredible player on the field, but the impact that he's made on our team goes far beyond what he's done on the field," Raeburn said. "The intensity that he brings to every workout, whether it's at six a.m. in January or Monday at 4:30 when everybody is still sore from the game on Saturday, rubs off on the rest of the team. The younger players, in particular, see that this is how you have to do it."

Scola also characterized the bond that the Arizona players share.

"Tyler is like a little brother to me," Scola said. "His parents are like second parents to me and we're a tightknit family. His brother is my best friend and played at Arizona State. With AJ, Michael, Tyler and I, being able to relate to each other's situations has helped us be successful here."

The Arizona players and the rest of the football team will play DePauw Saturday in the 120th Monon Bell Classic.



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Nate Scola (#42) stops the Wittenberg quarterback Saturday as Tyler McCullen (#45) observes. Each player graduated from Apache Junction High School in Arizona.



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DEPAUW SEASON REVIEW

SCOTT MORRISON '14 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Football is a game of momentum, and the DePauw football team may be peaking at the right time for this weekend's Monon Bell Classic.

After a rough start to the season under first-year head coach Bill Lynch, the Tigers have surged winning four of their last five games heading into Saturday including a 24-13 win at Hiram last weekend.

"I think our players have bought into what we're doing and that takes time with a new staff," Lynch said. "On offense, we've been able to run the ball and I think you have to be able to do that in order to win football games. Defensively, we've improved each week."

Lynch named freshman quarterback Matt Hunt in week four after sharing time in the Tigers' opening three losses of the season, and he has proven to be a reliable game manager. Hunt has completed nearly 54 percent of his passes this year for 1700.

Hunt is a player the DePauw coaching staff believes has a lot of maturity and is most likely past any freshman jitters by this late in the season.

"Matt has done a nice job for us this season and played his role well, but there are many factors for a quarter-

"Our seniors have never won the bell so that would be awesome."

MATT HUNT, DEPAUW QB

back to be successful," Lynch said. "He has a line in front of him to protect him, receivers who need to make plays and a running game to help balance the attack. When all of those things are happening, it makes the whole team better."

Fifth-year senior Barry Flynn is the biggest of Hunt's weapons at wide receiver both statistically and physically. Flynn is 6'5" has posed problems for small defensive backs all year.

The Tigers also have a solid running game led by Division-I transfer Nikko Sansone. Sansone began his career at the University of Missouri, but now leads a running back committee and has rushed for 688 yards this season. DePauw as a team is averaging 128

yards a game on the ground.

The Tigers have relied on ball control and turnovers to win games this season, averaging only 21 points per game on offense. In a victory earlier this season over Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw possessed the ball for nearly 40 minutes of the game, something which could really slow down the Little Giants offensively, who are not a quick-strike offense.

"In the four wins, we've been able to run the ball fairly effectively and sustain drives," Lynch said. "The defense has also created opportunities for the offense."

DePauw has 17 seniors on this season's roster who have never won the Bell, so there will certainly be plenty of motivation of their side to come out of the locker room strong. DePauw has done a good job of that this season outscoring their opponents in the first quarter.

"Our seniors have never won the bell so that would be awesome to win it for them and a great way to end their careers," Hunt said. "Moving forward it gives us momentum coming into next year and encourages everyone to work that much harder in the offseason."

Hunt and the Tigers face Wabash Saturday.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

11/15

Basketball vs. Franklin - 7:30 p.m.

11/16

XC Regionals @ Calvin - 12:30 p.m.
Football @ DePauw - 1:07 p.m.

11/15

Basketball @ Hanover - 7:30 p.m.



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ONE MISSION: KEEP THE BELL

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15

SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash football team has not won five consecutive Monon Bell games in almost 50 years. The Little Giants (8-1, NCAC 7-1) will try to do that Saturday in the 120th Monon Bell Classic at DePauw (4-5, 4-4 NCAC). The Bell remained in Crawfordsville from 1949-1954.

Senior offensive lineman Mark Riffle acknowledged that the Tigers will be thirsty for the Bell after a four-year drought.

"I could only imagine what it would be like to hear the Bell ringing on the other sideline the whole game and not have it," Riffle said. "Me personally, that'd fill me with rage. So we have to be ready for that this week with guys playing above and beyond their usual levels."

The Little Giants will enter the game licking their wounds after a 35-17 home loss to Wittenberg. Even though the defeat removed Wabash from an automatic-playoff berth, it still has a chance to earn an at-large bid, but junior linebacker Cody Buresh said the team is trying not to think about that. Instead, it is focused on a familiar theme.

"Redemption has been a really big theme this year for all of us," Buresh said. "I think redemption is even bigger than those two games (Allegheny and Oberlin) from last year, just to show that we have a lot more to offer."

Buresh is third in the conference with 10 sacks.

The Little Giants will try to redeem themselves against a streaking Tigers team that has won four of its last five. DePauw's knocked off Ohio Wesleyan

WABASH: 17
WITTENBERG: 35

NEXT UP: DEPAUW

on the road and its only loss in that span was by three points to Wooster.

"They've definitely played much better than they did early in the season," Coach Erik Raeburn said. "With the coaching change that can be expected. The coach has got to get used to the players, and the players have to learn a whole new system. But clearly, their coaching staff and players are on the same page now."

DePauw's new coach Bill Lynch returned to its sidelines after a nine-year absence. He coached the Tigers in 2004 before leaving for Indiana University, where he eventually led the program for a few years.

Lynch turned his offense over to freshman quarterback Matt Hunt early in the season, and he has outperformed expectations. He has thrown 14 touchdowns to just 3 interceptions and averaged over 200-yards-passing.

However, Hunt will likely feel pressure Saturday and the Wabash defense plans to add to it.

"I don't care what quarterback you're talking about, the more pressure you can put on the quarterback, the better your chances of winning are," Raeburn said. "If they have all day to throw, most of the guys are going to make the throws to beat you. We feel like no matter who we play, if we don't have pres-



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Drake Christen '17 caught 9 passes for 108 yards and his first-career touchdown Saturday.

sure on the quarterback, he's going to have a good day throwing the football."

A pass rush will be even more critical Saturday. Cornerback Houston Hodges '15 and safety Justin Woods '16 are suspended for the first half due to NCAA in-game violations last weekend.

The Wabash secondary will also try and deal with 6'5 receiver Barry Flynn. Flynn has caught 9 of Hunt's 14 touchdown passes.

Offensively, the Little Giants will try and reestablish their ground game after it struggled with only 57 yards. Wabash still tops the conference with almost 240 rushing yards-per-game.

"We feel like if we don't run the ball well, we'll struggle offensively — we saw that Saturday," Raeburn said. "They've been solid against the run all year and that's been our biggest strength all year. If we don't find a way

to run it better than we have these last couple of weeks, it will be a tough day for us."

DePauw has allowed 150.3 yards rushing on average.

"It's always difficult to switch up the offensive line," Riffle said about injuries up front. "It takes some time to key on each other's tendencies so hopefully we'll have the same group of guys going into this week."

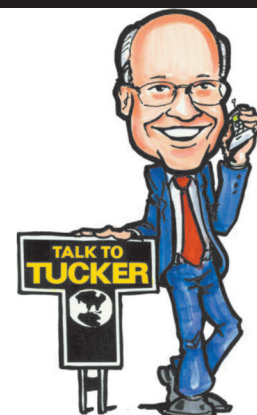
The Little Giants will try and rebound after a loss for the first time. They're ready to remove the sour taste from their mouths.

"I'm just grateful that we have another game to look forward to," Raeburn said. "It would have been awful if that was our last game."

Kickoff will be at 1:07 p.m. in Blackstock Stadium. AXS TV will provide the coverage.

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