In two weeks, seniors will graduate and move on to the post-Wabash chapter of their lives, but they won’t be the only ones saying goodbye. Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science David Maharry, Cataloguing Assistant Virginia Maharry, Professor of Music Larry Bennett, and Professor of Biology David Keone will be retiring at the end of this school year.

“It’s kind of like being a senior in college, it’s not really something I’ll be doing either,” Professor Maharry said. “Both Virginia and I have been active here in town with church and some other things, so we’re not leaving town or anything. We like to travel, so we’ll surely do some of that.”

Like the Maharrys, Bennett will remain active in the Wabash community after his retirement. In fact, he’ll still be an important part of the music department, as he’ll be teaching music history courses next year. Whether they’re leaving for good or not, the occasion of their retirement calls for reflection about their time at this place. For the Maharrys, it all started in 1979.

“I had been teaching physics at Franklin College, but I wanted to teach computer programming which later evolved into computer science,” Professor Maharry said. “So when I first got here, I was the director of the computer center, which consisted of a single computer, and I taught computer programming. Over time, it evolved into a regular faculty position. So I guess I came here to do what I really wanted to do, and by ‘do’ of course, I mean ‘teach.’”

Maharry recalled a similarly significant technological transition that occurred soon after her arrival at Wabash.

“I arrived at Wabash as a spouse in 1979 and nine years later began working at Lilly Library, which was then busy converting the card catalog to online,” Ms. Maharry said. Bennett too came from another small college before coming to Wabash, having taught at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. since 1975.

“In the 90s, there were financial problems at Upsala, and ultimately, a 102-year-old college closed in 1995,” Bennett said. “It was really a year of transition for all of us. I had the hope of being a theater professor another. He studied abroad in York, Duke University for medical school. Salamanca, Spain and will attend University for medical school. Elliott, a Political Science major and Theater minor, has acted in all 11 plays put on by the College in his four years here. He interned at the Indiana Repertory Theatre, completing an internship as a program-facilitator at a camp and a counselor at another. He studied abroad in York, England, where he will participate in Teach for America after college in hopes of being a theater professor one day.

“Each expressed a deep gratitude for the opportunities that Wabash has afforded him,” Elliott said.

“I just look back at all the opportunities Wabash has given me. It’s kind of interesting - we had a senior meeting, and we had a number of alumni talking about what it was like to go to Wabash. Some people are prone to say, ‘Oh that’s terrible, the College hasn’t done anything for me’,” Elliott said.

“But as a senior forced to reflect on their years here, I’ve been given a lot of opportunities that have changed my little hanging out with an alumna in California, studying abroad which was pretty much paid for), and an immersion trip to Israel. I received an internship through Wabash, and the College helped me get into Teach for America. The opportunities Wabash has given me have literally shaped my future,” Elliott said.

O’Donnell quickly gave his perspective.

“I agree with that entirely. I really wanted to do, and by ‘do’ of course, I mean ‘teach.’”

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Retirement

From Page 1

Bennett also alluded to the growth he has witnessed in his department. "I am proud to have been a part of building the music department to what it is today in the Fine Arts center, and I love the students," Bennett said.

His predecessor, Dr. Mubayiku, who introduced Wabash into the country, and in some ways the state to world music. As well as Dr. Halen, who, along with Dr. Rogers, rounds out what I believe to be the best small college music department in Indiana."

Each of these retiring members of the Wabash community pointed to a few favorite memories they’ll take with them as they go. "The last three years I have been assisting in the Archives, which has given me even more appreciation for the quality and quantity of our 177-year-old Wabash," Ms. Maharry said. "We have loved being part of the Wabash community, and do plan to stay close."

As Bennett, a favorite memory includes the fulfillment of a dream of playing for the President. "A high point for me was producing a concert of Hypemnestra last year," Bennett said. "I was able to bring together, choose the cast and produce it, which I so loved doing."

"I’m so grateful to have the chance to say goodbye to the students as they have been here," Ms. Maharry said. "For me, it’s the ability to direct and watch the students transform from precollege to college to postcollege. We wish them the very best in their pursuits."

Ms. Maharry also noted how much she will miss the student body and the friends she has made over the years. "I will miss the students and the life of the college, the energy of the students, the energy of the faculty. It’s been a great pleasure to work with the students and colleagues," Ms. Maharry said.

"We are deeply grateful to have had the opportunity to work with these outstanding students," Ms. Maharry said. "It has been an honor to be a part of their lives and to see them grow."
Students, Staff Break Ground for Community Garden

JOEY FLEENOR ’12 STAFF WRITER

To celebrate Earth Day last Thursday, April 22, Wabash broke ground its first Community Garden. The Students for Sustainability, Environmental Concerns Committee, Friends of Sugar Creek, Girl Scout Troop 50218, and several others attending the service and were eager to help in the push towards a greener campus.

With the increasing amount of recycling within living units, the garden was simply the next seed to be planted.

According to Professor of Art Doug Calisch, “Within the environmental/sustainability movement there are many guiding principles. The garden project utilizes a number of these principles: support local economies, eat local, DIY (do it yourself), use renewable resources, and produce waste. The Garden project accomplishes all this, plus it is in place for the Wabash community to come together and share in an activity.”

Indeed, the community has already begun to come together as several students, faculty members, and their family members worked alongside each other to make the groundbreaking a success.

Talks about development and utilization of a plot of land for the growth of produce began within the past few years. “Earliest discussions started about three years ago in the Environmental Concerns Committee,” Calisch said. “The student group, Students for Sustainability, started talking about a garden project about the same time. The Crawfordsville Community Garden, located about three miles southwest of Crawfordsville, has been supported by Students for Sustainability now for two years.”

Recently, discussion fueled by Michael Mondovics ’13, Mary Jo Arthur, and others led to the groundbreaking late last week. “The garden is meant to be a student driven project; therefore, any student wishing to work on the garden is invited to do so. The program itself will be maintained and overseen by Students for Sustainability and the Environmental Concerns Committee” said Mondovics.

In addition to allowing students, faculty, and anyone else within the Wabash community to participate in an outdoor setting, the garden itself serves a larger purpose. If the garden proves to be a success, the crops will be harvested and split up between campus food service and donated to local food pantries. While the selection of produce to be planted within the plot is undetermined, Arthur has agreed to purchase an amount of the vegetables on behalf of Bon Appetit that will be used in preparation of student meals, decreasing reliance on outside sources for certain perishable goods and increasing the freshness of the food the organization offers.

Because of the desire within partnering student organizations to construct a community garden, the Students for Sustainability were granted funds by Student Senate to purchase tools and equipment necessary for tillng the land, planting crops, cultivation, and harvest. Once gaining senate authorization for the means to purchase necessary materials, the clubs worked closely with Campus Services for site approval and preparation for the start up efforts with the garden and we want to publicly thank them,” Calisch said.

Based on the level of interest, the plot has the potential for an orchard, flower beds, and a grape arbor. Over the summer, those interested in participating within the garden is encouraged to do so, with the prospect of receiving fresh vegetables in return. All are invited to attend a planting party this coming Sunday.

Members of the Environmental Concerns Committee and others gathered last week to break ground on the new Wabash Community Garden. The produce grown in the garden will be used by Bon Appétit and will reduce the College’s reliance on outside food sources.

The Poetics of Gardening

The Poetics of Gardening

Left: Freshman Michael Jon Mondovics ’13, Professor of Art Doug Calisch, Professor of Psychology Eric Olofson, Mary Jo Arthur, and Matt Levendoski cut the ribbon for the new Wabash Community Garden.

Bottom left: Professor of English Marc Hudson reads from a book of poetry to commemorate the groundbreaking.

Bottom right: A group of students, faculty, and staff gather just before cutting the ribbon.

Want to Write for Bachelor? Watch for a call out announcement in the annual Back to Campus issue.
Dear Sir,

The trouble I’ve brought upon myself has led me to many realizations and I am exceedingly grateful. My hope is that these changes do exist because now I have more to prove than ever to my family, the campus, organizations, and Wabash itself. I have disassociated and reinterpreted my actions.

The problem as I was convicted,
I began to regret the foolishness and selfishness it all. I began to believe taking my life for granted was my own worst enemy. I found myself wishing I could have dedicated my energy to helping others, rather than myself.

I have dedicated my efforts to helping my family, my community, and the world. I am a better person because of this. I have learned that life is not just about me, it is about others. I have realized that my actions have consequences, and I am willing to face those consequences.

I urge everyone to consider the things I have learned and apply them to their own lives. We are all responsible for our actions, and we must take responsibility for the consequences of those actions. I have learned that by doing so, I can make a positive difference in the world.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
After four years it is quite easy to become the cynical sen- 
ior, to see all of the bad and none of the good. However, I 
believe you have spent such a signifi-
cant portion of your youth being 
submerged in the waters of the 
Wabash community. Having 
interacted intimately with so many 
people, I am always aware that 
there will always be perceptions that are 
incorrect or expectations that
are unreasonable. For this reason, it is im-
portant to consider in the fourth division of our Col-
lege that we, as seniors, are 
expected to show, and try to 
achieve, a new level of respect and con-	nsideration for our alma maters.

Some of us seniors are leaving 
Wabash with still much more intellectual and spiritual 
growth ahead of us. While still 
trying to accomplish the four years 
spent here and leave the campus 
with the skills and attitudes 
that will help us in life off this campus. However, we 
are about to end this journey, to embark on yet another. 
Marriage, jobs, furthering our edu-
cation, and travel are just a few 
ways in which we will begin to
continue this journey of life. 
It would certainly be imprap-
table to look back on the four 
years spent here and remark in 
some way on the state of our 
College. Wabash, if anything is 
also a place where young people can 
transform themselves into liber-
elized men who think, act, and live more fully than they 
once did.

It is certain that it will take 
more than an economic down-
turn or culture shock to damage 
the core of an institution that has 
stood for nearly two hundred 
years. The loyalty and brother-
hood of our graduates is certain-
lly something that continues to 
rise strong. In this loyalty and fidelity to 
our alma mater as strong as it
could be! Of course not! We 
have much work to do to repair the 
shattering the fabric of our 
culture and our brother-
hood. In four years, theft has been 
commonplace, personal and 
fraternity pledges vandalized, 
students have been hurt, and 
insults are levied against fel-
low students or professors, con-
stituting an air of disrespect and 
dissoluteness, and many other 
broad societal and cultural problems. These 
problems are part of the larger 
framework of our society and it 
is our place as responsible citi-
sen to examine and criticize 
the larger framework in such a way as to 
preserve the core of our curricula.

Our future curriculum is sure-
ly another area in which we are 
struggling. A healthy liberal arts 
curriculum cannot exist without 
the Classics, Arts, and 
Music. These areas of study 
are not just a part of the culture 
but also the framework in which 
we are able to preserve the core 
of our culture.

While there is still much to 
fear, much to strive for, and 
much to do in the future for 
us Wabash men, there is still 
much that is right. The very fact 
that we have endured in four years 
the death of four students and of 
Bill Blacher, one of the most 
respected Wabash men ever to 
walk these halls, the devastating 
fiscal meltdown, the loss of a 
fraternity, and the variety of 
smaller afflictions is testimony 
even to our strength and per-
severance.

John Henry  
OPINION EDITOR  
Wabash is still sending 
numerous young men to med-
ical, engineering, law, and other 
professional schools. Wabash is 
still placing her men in top job 
and internship markets across 
the country and around the 
world. Wabash is still consis-
tently ranked as one of the best 
liberal arts colleges in the 
country. Most importantly, 
Wabash is still succeeding in 
educating her men to think criti-
cally, act responsibly, lead effec-
tively, and live humanely.

We are all guilty of viewing 
Wabash with a certain degree of 
exceptionalism. However, as 
any student who has consistent-
ly visited other colleges knows, 
there is something distinctive 
about a Wabash man. A certain 
swagger and strength is profoundly 
present in the Wabash community 
still today. So long as we can 
preserve the exceptional nature, 
the brotherhood, and the passion 
that we each feel for our alma 
maters, this College will not only 
exist, but thrive, well into the 
future.

GARY JAMES  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Teaching and ‘Tooning: Morillo reflects on “101”

Almost two decades worth of artistic achievement

For the better part of the past two decades, Professor of History and Department Chairman Stephen Morillo has lent his humorous and artistic talents to The Bachelor with weekly “Cartooning 101” comics. As he prepares, however, to take on new responsibilities, his cartooning contributions will call it off.

“I feel the next chair of Divi- sion III,” said Morillo, “and I don’t feel I should be doing the cartoon.” But division III chair will have the same kind of freedom he had to take pencilling his characters, Morillo said. “I’ll fill a position or sit around the country for a number of years ago,” he continued. “It’s okay for the power brokers to make fun of and use humor against the powerless. It’s not okay for the powerless to make fun of and use humor against the powerless. It’s an asymmetrical concept.”

Morillo likened the concept to playing both sides of the game. The majority’s remarks on minorities are seldom appropriate and even less often humorous because it is the common assumption. Jokes about the less powerful are simply not appropriate.

“As Division Chair I’m in just a little bit too powerful of a position in the Wabash community to be making jokes about people,” said Morillo. He recognizes that there are far too many complications waiting to arise by attempting to play both sides of the game. As he notes in his April 16th cartoon, he is becoming a part of “The Man,” at which he has always poked fun in the past. Of course Morillo sees this transition “not without some reluctance, because I love doing the cartoon.” But he is looking forward to his new position as well as the year-long sabbatical he will take preceding its commencement.

Of course Morillo is making jokes about people,” he laughed. Once he completes his text- book, Morillo’s five-year term as Division III Chair will come to an end. Though this will be the longest break from his Bachelor contributions that Morillo will have, he has done so many times before as the result of trips to North Carolina and Hawaii. But Cartooning 101 has firmly anchored its reputation in the Bachelor, and will not soon be forgotten.

STAFF WRITER

GABE WATSON ’13

Warash College

The Bachelor

The Best of Summer 2010

Liberal Arts
dominate calendar

Running Around, Running Among Summer Priorities

KENNY FARRIS ’12
STAFF WRITER

Some Wabash men have returned, some have new careers to begin. Some just plan on going home and relaxing during the break.

White President Patrick White fits into this category. In his role, it is not the case for him to really recharge his batteries. “I really don’t know what I’m going to do, actually.” President White said. After 85 minutes of discussion, he revealed that the only things missing from his summer are the specific dates on the calendar.

I’ll help President White fill in some of the dates on his calendar, or at least put his mental list in print. First on the list is Big Bash weekend, June 4-6. While I’m sure White wouldn’t like to see the President make appearances throughout the weekend, President White is slated to give a speech and present awards on June 6.

Mark it on the list: prepping and giving a speech in time remaining classes. Target date: before last day of class.

While remarked that he plans to reflect and discuss long-term planning for the College. Let this be a reminder to Ginger Grif- fith and Deans Raters, Phillips, and Kist to avoid an e-mail from the Presi- dent.

Mark it on the list: reflection and long-term planning with the senior staff mem-

rants. Target date: late May to early June (probably before Big Bash).

Let it always be the life of a liberal arts college President to have a fundraiser during the summer. White plans fundraising for the new athletic facilities and a large endowment. To be announced next fall. “The rhythm doesn’t change too much,” said White.

Mark it on the list: fundraising. Target date: everyday.

White reveals he wants to attend the summer meeting of the Amherst Group, a group of 110 liberal arts college presidents meeting to discuss the liberal arts. However, unspecified meetings in Chicago might derail those plans.

Nonetheless, mark it on the list: Amherst Group meeting. Target date: unsure.

Remember, however, that President White’s job is more lenient during the summer. “I do less evening events because there are less events on campus to attend,” White said.

How does he plan on filling his extra time during the day? Aside from enjoying them with his wife Chris at his Elston homestead, White has a summer reading list. Currently he plans to read all 700+ pages of a book on the Thirty Years War from 1618-1648. Also on his list are some of University of Chicago Law Professor Martha Nussbaum books, including Sex and Social Justice and Cultivating Humanity: A Classical Defense of Reform in Liberal Edu- cation. I told White that Nuss- baum would be a great speaker on campus in the midst of C&T restructuring. However, White informed me that the professor is booked for the next two and a half years.

Cross that one off the list. White revealed to me that one of his goals was to pre-pare for the Wabash Cross Country Charlie Finch ’51 Annual Alumni run held on the last weekend of August. Drawers on Wabash Avenue and Main Street. That means in town one can see White running from Elston to the corner Firehouse and back in preparation.

Mark it on the list: run- ning. Target date: whatever before Big Bash.

President: Ronald Reagan.

In 2003 on a trip to the Grand Teton Mountains in Wyoming, Chris suffered heat-related illness, which infamously has caused some of his greatest adventures.

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PROS PICK SUMMER READS

Wishing what to do with all that free time this summer? Once you rest your eyes from those final papers and exams, check out the following books recommended by Wabash faculty and staff.

**The Bachelor**
- **by T.H. Brann**
  - A historical romance novel that explores the famous 8th-century Chinese poet, Li Po (also Li Bai), who liked to travel, write poetry, and drink wine.

**The French Riviera**
- **by Eva de Yong**
  - A lyrical account of dark, German-style imagery, rich characters, and skillful storytelling throughout the book.

**Tender is the Night**
- **by F. Scott Fitzgerald**
  - A psychologically complex novel that delves into the inner workings of the famous 8th-century American. It's not exactly leisure reading, but it is engaging.

**Adventures of Li Po**
- **by T.H. Brann**
  - A historical biography of the famous 8th-century Chinese poet, Li Po (also Li Bai), who liked to travel, write poetry, and drink wine.

**The Adventures of Bobbi Ray**
- **by T.H. Brann**
  - A historical novel that provides weeks of vivid and engaging reading and will prove worth of vivid dreams, especially if read at bedtime. Best of all, it combines a realistic portrayal of menace and beauty.

**Streets of Gold - 3oh!3**
- **by Jonasson as the potential double-play Black Widow**, a double-spy Black Widow) in the new “ridiculously jacked boy build a totally ridiculous-but-oh-so-awesome mechanical suit that can prove that he’s more than a summer album since it was released this Tuesday. B.o.B’s debut album will certainly lead the change in fresh hip-hop during those long weekends.

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Wabash on my mind and these flainting years are always good reads for a good Wabash Man.

- **Dean Michael Raters**
  - Professor of Biology Amanda Ingram
  - http://www.facebook.com/l/df82b or www.wabash.edu/alumni/ra/indy

Congratulations, Skip Tokar ’10

IAWM Student-Athlete Award Winner

For information on IAWM events, visit http://www.facebook.com/148B30 or www.wabash.edu/alumni/ra/indy

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men
April 30, 2010

A Wally’s Guide to Summer

CONCERTS:

May 7, 2010
Pearl Jam w/ Band of Horses
Verizon Wireless Music Center 7:30 p.m.

May 8, 2010
The Verve Pipe
Radio Radio 8 p.m.

May 12, 2010
Bryan Adams
Murat Egyptian Room 8 p.m.

May 15, 2010
3oh!3 and Cobra Starship: The Too Fast for Love Tour
Charter One Pavilion, Chicago, IL 7 p.m.

May 22, 2010
Nickelback with Breaking Benjamin, Shinedown, and Sick Puppies
Verizon Wireless Music Center 6:30 p.m.

June 19, 2010
Dave Matthews Band
Verizon Wireless Music Center 7 p.m.

June 28, 2010
311 and Pepper
The Lawn at White River State Park 7:30 p.m.

July 6, 2010
2010 Vans Warped Tour
Verizon Wireless Music Center 12 p.m.

July 7, 2010
Santana
Verizon Wireless Music Center 7:30 p.m.

August 3, 2010
Rihanna: Last Girl on Earth Tour with special guest Ke$ha
Verizon Wireless Music Center 7:30 p.m.

Seniors

If you would like to participate in the Senior Gift Campaign, contact one of your Class Agents, Gary James or Will Hoffman. Or, talk to a member of the Senior Gift Campaign Committee.

Senior Gift Campaign Committee

Aaron William Bonar
Brandon Michael Connell
Dezhi Xu
John Benjamin Dewart
Kevin Matthew Andrews
Mark Myers Thomas
Patrick Daniel Griffith
Stephen Anthony Tokar
William Jonathan Murchie

Bradley Martin Jones
Colin Micheal Ridener
Jeffrey Roy Kessels
Joshua Nelson Lopez
Khondoker Tanveer Haider
Matthew Tyler Hudson
Robert Lloyd Ritz
Steven Robert Zajac

For more information, contact Joe Klen at the Advancement Office at klenj@wabash.edu or at 765-361-6052, or visit www.wabash.edu/seniorgift.

The L.E.A.D. Program and The National Association of Wabash Men invite you to the Senior Class Cookout

Friday, May 14, 2010
6:30 p.m.
Portico West of Sparks Center Between Morris and Wolcott Halls

Come out and celebrate four great years at Wabash with your classmates, and a chance to win TWO ROUNDTRIP AIRLINE TICKETS TO ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES!

Your name will be entered in this drawing if you have made a three-year pledge to the Class of 2010 Senior Gift Campaign and if you have made your first pledge payment.

You must be present to win.

We hope you can join us.

CONCERTS:

May 7, 2010
Pearl Jam w/ Band of Horses
Verizon Wireless Music Center 7:30 p.m.

May 8, 2010
The Verve Pipe
Radio Radio 8 p.m.

May 12, 2010
Bryan Adams
Murat Egyptian Room 8 p.m.

May 15, 2010
3oh!3 and Cobra Starship: The Too Fast for Love Tour
Charter One Pavilion, Chicago, IL 7 p.m.

May 22, 2010
Nickelback with Breaking Benjamin, Shinedown, and Sick Puppies
Verizon Wireless Music Center 6:30 p.m.

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Little Giant Mowing

Lawn Mowing and Leaf Removal Services

For more info, contact Roger Bosch at littlegiantmowing@yahoo.com or 765-361-6017/317-292-2713

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The Bachelor

Seniors

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Journal Review

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Track Makes Last Push Toward National Meet

Knox is among the elite competition that several Wabash athletes will face this weekend. Knox, Morgan, and Chamblee are just a few of these Little Giants to race at the prestigious Drake Relays. The 1905-meter relay team is focused as ever and is one of the main events to watch. Knox has made the long trip to Iowa City, Iowa for the meet. It’s a very tough meet to get invited to. Knox said. “It’s a great experience for us and a good way to see where we stand.” Knox and his teammates are looking to solidify their place among the best in the country.

Pole vaulting is a unique sport. Out of hundreds of other sports. Plus I was good at it,” Knox said. “I enjoy the uniqueness of the sport; it involves a lot of different aspects. It’s a great sport. I want to be the next Sergei Bubka—him. With such a big contribution from Knox his outdoor vault record for Wabash will be something those guys won’t forget. Morgan also mentioned the importance of the sport. “I’ve been championships by a half a point, and I’ve lost championships by a half a point. Every point is important and if I want to go on and get us three extra ones that’s huge!”

While this is the last week the Bachelor will cover the track and field team, they still have the most crucial part of their season to come. Following the conference championships, there are two more meets to go before Knox makes his way to nationals. “Right now my goals focused as ever and chomping at the bit. Those three points may very well be the difference between our team going third to second, or second to third in the final standings, you never know. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that this world was a lot bigger than he could have ever imagined. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that the world would use a great teacher. More than it could use a great teacher. Knox has earned it. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that this world would use a great teacher. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that the world would use a great teacher.

The key is not to expect anything different from any other meet.” He said. “It’s a very tough meet to get after it.” Knox said. “I’ve won championships by a half a point, and I’ve lost championships by a half a point. Every point is important and if I want to go on and get us three extra ones that’s huge!”

So what kept Knox interested in the sport? “I enjoy the uniqueness of the sport; it involves a lot of different aspects. I enjoy the uniqueness of the sport; it involves a lot of different aspects. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that the world would use a great teacher. More than it could use a great teacher. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that the world would use a great teacher.

When I broke the record I was more focused on the National mark and didn’t care if it was a big accomplishment. Knox said. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that the world would use a great teacher. More than it could use a great teacher. Knox had knee surgery in high school and decided that the world would use a great teacher.

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Baseball Prepares for Playoff Push

Saturday’s double-header split with Wittenberg sends Wabash to second consecutive NCAC tournament appearance; defending conference champion and national runners-up Wooster awaits in semi-finals

BRANDAN ALFORD ’12
SPORTS EDITOR

For nine years, the Wabash baseball team failed to qualify for the NCAC’s postseason tournament. However, that all changed last spring with a West division co-championship and subsequent berth in the NCAC tournament. "When we won in Saturday’s opening game against Wooster’s Little Giants turned nine years of postseason futility into a second consecutive tournament berth," according to coach Brian Betscher. Consistently a conference frontrunner and postseason fixture, the Fighting Scots were NCAC’s offensive juggernaut back in the 1990’s. The Scots have been on a national scale, the discussion surrounding their success and on a national scale, the discussion surrounding their success and future is one of the most heated in the NCAC. Starting a discussion on NCAC Baseball and it’s picture on a national scale, the discussion begins and ends with Wooster. The Scots have appeared in all 19 postseason tournaments in the NCAC held, with the inception in 1991. Wooster has also won 13 East division titles, including the last nine to go on eight conference championships. While that postseason record may very well make this series one-sided on paper, the Little Giants have faced their fair share of top-notch competition. "I feel like we have had more projects come through our rotation," Betscher said. "We feel like we will have them in more prepared for Thursday’s front-round matchup.

"Having the chance to play against Bloomington South- ern College, Purdue, Valparaiso, and St. Joseph’s during the year has allowed us to see all kinds of quality competition and prepared us for anything we might see moving forward in the postseason," sophomore Andrew Swart said. Swart’s complete game shutout of Wittenberg on Saturday clinched Wabash’s playoff berth. That seven inning performance was his sixth complete game effort of the season as well as his second shutout of the season. Saturday’s shutout coupled with one and two-thirds innings of shutout work against Purdue in relief helped the sophomore earn the NCAC’s pitcher of the week for the final week of the regular season. Swart is well aware of the offensive juggernaut he, along with the rest of the pitching staff, will be facing Thursday. Wooster led the conference in batting average, runs, and slugging percentage during the regular season. However, Swart referred back to those big-time matchups earlier in the season when discussing the plan of attack against the rest Wisconsin. "We are going to do the same things we did against the hitters for Purdue, Valparaiso, and others. We are going to keep the ball down, pound the strike zone, and mix in off-speed pitches," Swart explained.

If Wabash is to have a good shot of advancing deep into the tournament, it will need to win early and avoid the lengthly road back through the loser’s bracket in this double-elimination-style tournament. For that to happen, it will take another strong outing from Swart on the mound along with an offensive punch that has携带 way over the summer, you will get...