PHOTO BY PAT MCROTCH

A bystander was quick enough to catch the aftermath of the crime. Kerr, pictured above, struggles to free himself from the perverted bond of the mascot.

DeBauch Tiger Gets Frisky

By Pat McRotch
DeBauch Staff Writer

The DeBauch Tigers may face a new hurdle in rallying students this year for the famed 112th Monon Bell game with Wabash College to the north. Amongst general apathy among students and a growing doubt as to the ability of the football team this year, DeBauch has come under a lawsuit filed by one of the alumni, Wayne Kerr ’97.

The school’s mascot is being charged with three counts of molestation and indecent exposure at a recent away game. “This is a disgrace to all tigers attempting to get some sort of equality in a world that discriminates against us,” Tony the Tiger said in a recent interview. Tony is currently the mascot of various Kellogg cereals and is upset over the striking resemblance between him and the mascot. “Tigger,” the popular figure from the children’s show Winnie the Pooh was at the game and was equally upset. “I saw him there [on the sidelines]. There was something erect and bouncy, but it wasn’t his tail,” he said.

Kerr was on the outdoor track rooting for his alma mater when the mascot flew into the stands. “I couldn’t believe it happened. All the sudden there was a paw on my private parts.”

“DeBauch University has so far only issued a statement about the incident apologizing for their mascot, an unnamed senior at the school. Kerr is upset over the indifference the school is showing to the crime. DeBauch seeks to settle out of court, although stipulations are mounting in reciprocity for the incident. Among them is changing the DeBauch paw logo, a golden tiger paw print on a black background. “That paw stands for the molestation of innocent people and a college that doesn’t care about her alumni or students. I should have gone to Wabash. If I have a son, he will go to Wabash.” Kerr currently is married and has two daughters.
Dannis Form NAZI Coalition

Greencastle, IN- In an effort that is already gaining campus-wide support here in Greencastle, local DeBauch student Sherman Fieldcrest announced the formation of the National Association of Zima Imbibers (NAZI) earlier this week. NAZI President Fieldcrest said in a press release, “We feel the time has come to pay homage to the drink that helps all of us Dannies recover from a hard day of scouting for jobs in companies mostly run by Wabash graduates.”

NAZI leaders are currently planning a Zima themed festival on the DeBauch University campus, with fun activities such as a face painting, Zima tea-parties, and a Zima slip n slide. While no date has been set, planners feel the event will be “as humane as possible” and promote “peace in our time.”

NAZI’s plans don’t stop at festivals. Fieldcrest told reporters, “I feel very soon that NAZI will take the country by storm.”

The Zima Beverage Co., producers of the adored drink, have declined to comment on the formation of NAZI, but sources close to the company say company executives are “flattered and disturbed” by the new group.

DeBauch Science Watch

Researchers at DeBauch University claim to have done the impossible Wednesday, when they conclusively differentiated their own rectums from an approximately 3 foot deep fissure in the earth’s crust. “We were studying the problem from every conceivable angle,” said head researcher Daniel “Danny” Benafold in a press conference early this morning, “then [Assistant Researcher Daniel] Zima has a revelation this morning.”

“It just came to me,” Zima told reporters.

The discovery, which critics say has been public knowledge for years available to anyone who cared to notice, has been the result of countless man hours and over 5 million dollars in student and alumni funds.

“It’s truly miraculous,” said Wabash College Physics researcher Ted Williams. “I never thought those guys knew the difference between their asses and a hole in the ground. Today I’ve been proven wrong.”

Wabash College Physics
researcher Ted Williams

President Bottoms’ ASS treated.

DeBauch University President Robert “Bob” Bottoms was hospitalized earlier this month with what doctors are describing as Acute Shame Syndrome (ASS). ASS, doctors say, causes retardation of the organ functions of the circulatory and respiratory systems, particularly the heart. “Basically, his body has just lost the will to live,” Dr. Frank McCoy said from the county hospital, “physically he’s fine, but the ASS has really taken it to him.”

Physicians speculate several reasons for the sudden onset of ASS in President Bottom. “He’s felt a great deal of shame recently,” Bottom’s aid Horace Gunther explained, “the football team has an alright record [7-1] and that’s good I guess, but they couldn’t clinch the [Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference] championship, which is pretty shameful. If you take into account the daily interaction with DeBauch University student, faculty, and staff… Well I’m ashamed to even continue.”

Throughout the tragedy, the DeBauch student body has done it’s best to cheer the president’s spirits. DeBauch’s Inter-Fraternity Council president Nick Dascoli hand delivered a construction paper card which read simply, “We ain’t that bad. Git well soon.”

DeBauch sororities have also shown their sympathies, baking and selling cookies with the proceeds to benefit Bottoms’ treatment.

“The cookie thing almost did him in,” Dr. McCoy said, “Imagine the shame in finding out that the sororities at your college all sold cookies, and could only sell 3 of the damn things.”

“I hate to think about what will happen after the Bell Game,” Gunther said, in reference to the 112th Monon Bell Classic which will take place at DeBauch this Saturday and present DeBauch’s rivals the Wabash Little Giants. “If… well let’s face it, when we lose that game, the shame may be enough to kill the man.”

President Bottoms remained in critical condition as of press time.

“If… well let’s face it, when we lose that game, the shame may be enough to kill the man.”

Dr. McCoy
Bell Week: 
Bringing Campus Together

Nick Leon
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“DePauw Swallows.” It’s a phrase that everyone hears chanted over and over this week across campus. It is Monon Bell Week and everybody is fueled for this weekend’s rival game by one thing, hatred of DePauw.

But is that all this week is about for Wabash? The general consensus is no. Monon Bell Week goes much deeper than that. It is that one week out of the year that all differences are put aside and Wabash unifies for one common goal; to beat DePauw.

“It is amazing, being such a small college, to be part of such a huge rivalry,” Jay Leatherman said. This week is filled with cookouts, rallies, campus guard, and other events that really bring the Wabash community together.

The Monon Bell game was started in 1932 when Monon Railroad, a prominent railroad company in Indiana at the time, donated a 300 lb. locomotive bell as a traveling trophy for the game. The rivalry between Wabash and DePauw began when they first met on the field in 1890. It has developed into one of the biggest rivalries in the nation. Now, various events take place throughout the week before the game between the two colleges including blood drives, debates, and at one point even concerts.

Currently going into the 112th annual game, the series is tied at 51-51-9. Wabash is going into this game undefeated and DePauw has only one loss. The game is already completely sold out and will also be broadcast on DirecTV. Alumni from all over the country will make it back for this weekend. And even though the game is taking place in Greencastle, Wabash’s side will be packed with inebriated fans cheering loudly with every first down and touchdown for Wabash.

With various debates going on right now in Wabash’s community, this weekend will definitely be a much-needed weekend of unity. “It is one week in which faculty, students, alumni, and staff unanimously agree... We Will Beat DePauw,” as Jesse James ’08 put it. No matter what Wabash disagrees on, one thing is certain: our need to beat DePauw.

Throughout the week, any boundaries set up between faculty and students, or fraternities and independents are broken down. We are all just members of the Wabash community cheering for our college. With an expected victory this weekend, Wabash campus will resemble a city celebrating its Superbowl victory. The bell will be passed through all the living units on campus and remain ringing the entire night. The entire Wabash community will come together and rejoice in their victory.

It is events like Monon Bell that make Wabash such a great college. No matter what differences separate the campus, we are always able to come together. “It was the first time as a new professor, that I really felt like I belonged.” Professor Rogers said as he reminisced about his 1st Wabash victory as a professor here. “I will never forget it.” So when you hear “DePauw” shouted across campus, shout back “Swallows”, but remember that this week celebrates not only our common hatred for DePauw, but even more so our common love for Wabash.

Little Giants Football: 
2005 NCAC Champs

The Little Giants Football Team raise the North Coast Athletic Conference Trophy high after their 52-0 victory over Denison.

Sexism Debate: More Debate Needed?

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More than 100 members of the Wabash community filled the Lovell Lecture Room in Baxter Hall for a forum entitled “Sexism on Campus?: A Perception Gap?” last Thursday, November 3. Sponsored by the Sphinx Club and the Gender Issues Committee, the forum featured a panel of students and faculty and was moderated by Professor Warren Rosenberg. Many attendees also took the opportunity to ask questions, express their opinions and to respond to other attendees or panelists.

The panel featured students Christopher Geggie ’08, Timothy Flowers ’06, and Russell Harbaugh ’06, along with faculty members Lucinda Huffaker, Director of the Wabash Center and Associate Professor of Religion, C. Peter Bankart, Professor of Psychology, and Paul LePlae, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. To begin the forum each panelist defined what sexism means to him or her and gave a brief explanation of how sexism influences the Wabash campus in his or her view. Definitions of sexism included any action, thought, or way of conduct that treats men and women differently, any discriminatory action which results from a perceived dominance of one sex over the other, along with other definitions based on the perceptions of the panelists. More differences were found, though, in what Wabash should do about sexism.

“I think Wabash is the ideal place to study and discuss sex-

See Sexism, Page 5
Not Intended For Children:
Theater Seniors Stage Full Length Production

Nelson Barre
News Editor

The Wabash College Theater Department presents its second production of the season, The Vietnamization of New Jersey, through this Friday in Ball Theater.

The main difference between the show and most productions is that it is done entirely by students. There are no professors to tell the actors how to perform; there is no set designer to take care of the props and painting. This is purely student-driven comedic theater.

“We met together as theater majors and asked everyone to bring a list of possible plays,” director Denis Farr ’06 said. “We made sure we liked and we could do them. Donald brought Vietnamization and this seemed the best fit for us.”

Donald Claxon ’06 designed the set for the play as opposed to his normal role as stage manager. “It’s different for me,” Claxon said. “Because it’s always been lights that I design and that usually is one of the last things to come in. It’s interesting for me to see the changes that occur based on the way things work out. It gives me a real sense of accomplishment.”

The play is set over the course of a few years after the Vietnam War. A New Jersey family awaits their son’s return from the war. Upon his return, he deems it necessary that his household undergo a reparations campaign for America’s mistreatment of the Vietnamese. The tomfoolery that plays out in the rest of the play is humorous, offensive, eye-opening and scary truth about opinions and views of war.

“One of the reasons this play was chosen was because it was politically charged. It’s meant to make the audience think.”

Donald Claxon

This Week in Wabash History

Award Monon Bell to Wabash-DePauw Winner

November 18, 1932

A Monon locomotive bell mounted on a wagon promises to assume significance for Wabash and DePauw grid teams similar to the Little Brown Jug of Minnesota-Michigan rivalry, or the Indiana-Purdue Oaken Bucket. First team to have possession of the bell will be the victor in tomorrow’s fray at Greencastle.

Frank Lewis, general superintendent of the Monon railroad, yesterday announced in Indianapolis that a locomotive bell which has seen service for many years on trains running between the two rival schools, has been mounted on a wagon and will be presented following the game tomorrow to the winning team, to remain in its possession until the next annual clash.

Wabash College Theater Presents:
The Vietnamization of New Jersey

When: 8pm thru Friday
Where: Ball Theater
Top Ten: Opening Young Men’s Eyes

Nelson Barre
news editor

Friday, the Wabash College campus will hold its annual Top Ten Scholarship Visit Day. The event is for young men who rank in the top ten percent of their classes who have interest in Wabash. The itinerary includes a panel discussion with alumni from around the country, classroom sessions with professors and, of course, lunch.

The scholarship is given to the young men who apply by the November 1 deadline after receiving admission to Wabash. Students in the top ten percent receive $12,500 per year, and those in the top five percent receive $15,000 per year.

“Top Ten Scholarship Visit Day is to remind young men that there are many opportunities for getting help.”

Dean of Admissions Steven Klein

Sexism

From Page 3

ism,” Bankart said. “If we can’t come to a resolution on this, one thousand intelligent people on an island in the middle of a corn field, no one can.” Other ideas expressed by the panel included fears that rooting out sexism at Wabash could be dangerous, separating the College from the reality of the real world.

Following the panel members’ opening remarks, the floor was opened to questions and comments from those who attended. A lively discussion ensued.

“The discussion was very interesting,” Kyle Cassidy ’08 said. “The only way to alleviate this problem [sexism] on campus is to have more discussions like that, and more discussions are needed for various issues.” All those called upon to speak shared Cassidy’s attitude for a desire to come to a greater understanding of the issue, showing hope for what is often portrayed as a polarized community.

Many people present showed hesitancy when speaking to respect political correctness.

“No one wants to be labeled as the ‘fem-nazi’ or ‘sexist pig,’” Prof. Karolyn Kinane said. “As long as we keep labeling people, they will be afraid to speak out.”

One very important issue addressed at the forum was a mutual fear between students and faculty.

“Students, especially seniors, fear retribution from faculty with regards to grades, especially comprehensive exams,” one student said, to nods from many in the audience and on the panel.

“Your grades or comps are not affected by comments you make or emails or letters you write,” Prof. John Aden said. “Grades are earned, and we [faculty] all try our hardest to be unbiased.”

“With the exception of tenure, I really don’t see what effect we [students] have on faculty’s job security,” one student said. “I really don’t see what our opinions have to do with staff members’ job security.”

While the one and a half hour forum provided no clear resolution to the problem of sexism on campus, it encouraged a spirit of dialogue, which was to the advantage of those who stayed after the debate to discuss.

Wabash.

“We are very excited and we’re ready,” Klein said. “This is the third year of running the program, and last year we had 134 people on campus. This year we think we’ll have more. With the help of the teachers and alumni, we will make a stronger case for the liberal arts education and Wabash.” There are 170 students who have RSVP’d for the event.

This is a very important visit day for Wabash. It is so important to get the prospects here that there are buses being offered to bring students as far away as Cincinnati, OH and Evansville, IN.

Parents who come along with their sons will attend sessions of their own. The parents will get a chance to meet with faculty and staff regarding after their sons have gone to the classroom experiences. There will be meetings and discussions for financial aid, merit-based scholarships and the Wabash experience of the liberal arts education.

Rachael Merkel is organizing the Top Ten Scholarship Visit Day. Students are invited to be friendly and greet prospective students who will be seen on campus Friday.
Gentleman’s Rule, Bell Game, You Know the Drill

It’s that time of year again. It’s time to start busting out the Christmas decorations, time to prepare for the Thanksgiving break, our last hiatus before the last push of the semester. That’s next week though. This week is Bell Week.

Even though we must trudge to the land of the Dannies, we will bring a home crowd. The game may seem in favor of a team, but it’s the Monon Bell game and therefore should not hardly consider statistics. There will be police and security at the game, so please try not to get arrested or removed from the Bell game. Be gentlemen, please.

The Monon Bell game is a place where we are put in the spotlight. We don’t want to place a shadow on ourselves through stupid acts of defamation. There will be students, faculty and families in attendance and also watching on television. Please refrain from utter stupidity.

You can yell and scream, and that is certainly encouraged as it helps the healthy spirit of the game. However, please do not use slurs with questionable language or harsh innuendos. Think of the children! Seriously, the Gentleman’s Rule, even though many see it as a farce, is indeed in effect and does apply to the Wabash gentlemen at the Bell game. Don’t forget that one of the most important parts of this rule is that it applies to all Wabash men, on and off campus. Moreover, since we will continue to be Wabash men all of our lives, it is implied that the Gentleman’s Rule shall stay with us through the duration of our mortal journey.

But wait, there’s more! Bell Week is not all about the Bell game, but a large amount of attention is given to it because it is one of the eldest rivalries in the country. There is also the not-quite-as-old Monon Keg game: a game for viewers last year that seemed to stop every five seconds for crappy calls on Wabash.

Cross Country has its regional meet and Wrestling has a meet, but the Monon Bell game and the only important event the Wabash men. Even though Wabash has always battled the formidable Dennys, the Monon Bell game is a place where we are put in the spotlight.

So make sure and support Wabash in the most positive way you can. Although lately we seemed to have engendered an uneasy ideological tension in our perpetual atmosphere of debate, these campus-encompassing annual traditions seem the perfect time to put aside our differences. Even though we may bring different reasons to the playing field, the fact that we’re all standing out in the cold weather watching those red uniforms march onto the field should instill some measure of pride in us.

This weekend is the time for us to try and remind ourselves why we came here. Even though your school spirit may have become jaded as the prospect of entering “real life” looms on the frightening horizon of graduation, it’s not too hard to put on that mask of freshmen delight and innocence, is it? This Saturday is the opportunity to drown most of our worries in mutual friendship and support for the school we define and present to the watchful eyes of the world.

Bell Time Cheer

I trundled throughout campus last evening before the Sphinx Club cookout; raucous cheers of “DePauw Swallows” greeted me several times along the way.

Wow, I thought, certainly there is more to our rivalry than offensive, though humorous, exclamations of DeBauch’s fellatio habits.

But as I stood there, eating my hamburger and drinking my beer, I realized that Monon Bell is not the yearly reenactment of a storied tradition most believe: rather, it is a time to celebrate camaraderie and community.

Of course, Monon Bell is steeped in tradition, but I take issue with the blind adherence to the actual traditions leading up to the game because they fail to muster the sense of community spirit we desire. Obviously, we want to win the game and we want an energetic crowd, but students could do more to celebrate more unique aspects of Monon tradition.

The Sphinx Club could host an open forum that educates students, faculty, and community members on unique Monon game stories. And, although DePauw refused the Monon Debates this year, students could have organized our own version that pitted Wabash students against themselves. That’s right; Wallies would be forced to argue DeBauch’s merits in such a debate.

This would help Wabash students evaluate why, exactly, we consider DePauw our mortal enemy. For example, Wabash has always battled and hated DePauw, but why? There are always elements of school-centric superiority in heated rivalries, but why are we so superior if DePauw is ranked higher than us by many collegiate publications?

True, some may argue the mere participation in a widely accepted tradition translates into a stronger, more intimate community, but this does not happen to the extent it should.

I say this only after a long process of reflection leading up to the game. And my reflections, although full of fun memories, leave me with a hollow feeling.

Wabash is a unique time when fraternity men, independents, and other Wabash community members cease to be separated and share in the Wabash community bond. Rarely, if ever, does one hear those words.

In fact, this is my fourth Monon Bell game and the only consistent unifier I’ve found is the willingness to treat Monon as a weeklong party, and less of a community event, devalues its importance to Wabash identity.”

See Cheer, Page 12
An Interview with Stephen Webb

Patrick Smith
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Editors Note: Patrick Smith interviewed Professor Stephen Webb concerning the recent debate on sexism on campus to further clarify his position.

Smith: Why were they concerned?

Webb: Gender feminists argue all the time that young women need mentoring by older women. And I have heard women at Wabash say that, much to their regret, their students do not look upon them as mentors. It would follow logically from those statements that our students, being young men, need strong male role models on the faculty. Somehow, though, drawing that conclusion is offensive to some feminists. So, we can have a conference at Wabash about the role of women at an all-male college, but we cannot talk about the role of men at an all-male college. There’s a gag rule in effect concerning discussions about what it means to be a man. I was at a meeting once where some faculty, both women and men, were talking about how unfair it is that male professors can connect to their students at Wabash through the use of “locker room” humor, because it gives them an advantage in terms of connecting to students!

Smith: One professor responded to your letter by making some serious accusations against you in an email to the entire campus.

Webb: Yes. He accused me of “name calling tirades,” “screeching...like nails on a chalkboard.” He calls us rabid and facile. He says we “launched two unique kinds of personal attacks on women professors here.” “Both views fundamentally assaulted her [Prof. Kinane] as a human being and as a member of our community.” (By the way, like a gentleman, I showed her my letter before I sent it to the Bachelor, and we had a good conversation about it.) He says that she faced in our letters “withering personal attacks that lack professionalism or adherence to an ethical discourse about the issue.” He says that we demonstrate a “fundamental rejection of human rights.” Finally, he says we draw on “Social Darwinism,” which he equates with a “religious” mode of addressing the world. And I’m not a Darwinian of any kind, let alone a social one!

Smith: Prof. Aden’s letter also made fun of Christianity.

Webb: Yes. He talked about “Biblical ‘erections!’ (laughs) of male privilege,” whatever that means. And he caricatured my view about Christianity: “Dr. Webb essentially argued that it is okay for boys to be sexist because, in the end, God will make it all better. What? Slaves gotta wait to die to be free, in Heaven?” Such gratuitous remarks and personal attacks are completely acceptable at Wabash, because conservatives and Christians are fair game, unprotected by the administration or the great majority of the faculty. If someone said similar things about any other group, the faculty and administration would respond with righteous indignation. And to think that I was reprimanded last year for an email that criticized the Vagina Monologues without saying a single thing about another professor.

Smith: What do you think is at the heart of this conflict?

Webb: any liberals are so convinced of their rightness that they have lost their sense of humor. There is a humor gap in the world today, not only between liberals and conservatives but also between older and younger people. Guys everywhere have a more crude sense of humor than middle aged faculty.

Smith: Does it all come down to Wabash being all male?

Webb: Only partially! I believe that talking about the role of men and women at a single-sex institution is a conversation that needs to be had. I was a gentleman, I showed her my letter before I sent it to the Bachelor, and we had a good conversation about it.) He says that someone said similar things about any other group, the faculty and administration would respond with righteous indignation. And to think that I was reprimanded last year for an email that criticized the Vagina Monologues without saying a single thing about another professor.

Smith: What can we do to preserve traditional Wabash?

Webb: I’m in conversations with people like Lee Harris and Anthony Esolen, who have written extensively about the all-male experience, as have I, but the administration is not interested. I asked the gender committee to sponsor a visit from Brad Wilcox, an expert on male bonding but not a feminist, but they said no. With a little push in the right direction, Wabash could become a leader in national debates on the education of men. Maybe with a new President and Dean that will happen. But don’t hold your breath.
Family Day

Above: Harris Amin and Desmond Risper play a set in the Jazz band.
Left: The Glee Club performs *Old Wabash* under the direction of Richard Bowen.
Bottom: Jeff Clayton performs with Wamidan in one of their numbers.

Opposite Page
Top: The Glee Club performs one of their pieces in the concert.
Bottom Left: Momtaz Ahmed plays the drums in a Wamidan piece.
Bottom Right: Students and Wabash family members sit captivated during the performance.
Photos by Steve Charles
Cheers, fellow Wallies. Sterling Carter here, once again, reporting from London. This week’s article comes under pressure. It really shouldn’t, but it does. It’s reading week for us students across the pond, which, for most Brits, means a week at home relaxing. Most Americans, me unfortunately excluded, take a jaunt over to the continent for some travel and debauchery, especially in Amsterdam.

No, instead of travel, I have been visited by a very nasty cold, a result of my “weak, American immune system” as most of my British friends would say. Now, to most Americans, this type of rivalry is very common. We Wabash men, after all, can give as well as we can take when it comes to taunting. Overwhelmingly, Brits will sit with their eyes down or straight ahead. They like to pretend that they’re the only ones on the train. If you attempt to talk to one, even if the train is sparsely populated, a Brit will stare straight ahead, and think, “Perhaps if I sit like this he’ll think I didn’t hear him and go away,” or, “Maybe he’ll think I’m deaf, or even better, mute.”

If this were the case, then 90% of the United Kingdom is mute. If you intend to study in England, you might think that 100% of British students are mute. In lecture, no one speaks, which is understandable, as it is a lecture.

However, in seminar, where one is expected to ask questions and discuss the text, only Americans and other EU nationals participate. I cannot count the amount of times I’ve gone to lecture and had to lead discussion. That can be especially difficult when one hasn’t read the text and must rely on the first thirty pages of a text to reveal the overall context.

It should be noted, however, that I cannot confirm that the behavior of British students in seminar is due to the natural shyness of the race. My friend Jim swears that it’s the honest truth, while my friend Caroline equally swears that British students are just lazy and never do the reading.

See Quiet, Page 11
Quiet

From Page 10

Take that how you will.
Perhaps the best and most glaring example of the Brit’s naturally reserved behavior comes through in Ultimate. For those of you who are ignorant of Ultimate, not only is it one of the best sports, but it’s the reason our mall is consistently torn up in wet weather. Just ask those guys chucking discs in the afternoon three times a week.

Ultimate is a self-refereeing game. This means, that players call their own fouls, which can either be accepted or contested by the opposing team. That’s how American Ultimate works. In theory, it should be the same in Britain, no? Well…not exactly. British Ultimate works more on the, “Ooh, I’m terribly sorry” principle. What that means is that anything short of chopping off an arm is not called. Most players I’ve watched here will simply not call blatant fouls. If they do, it’s more of a, “I don’t mean to offend, but I think when I ended up on the ground there, it was a foul. Oh, it was my own fault? Oh, okay then. Carry on.” Meanwhile, I stand in stupeﬁed shock for the next ﬁve minutes.

All this unnecessary politeness may seem strange to a once great and powerful imperial nation. What’s my theory? Guilt? I think I’ll go with guilt. The British Empire conquered and pillaged for centuries. With the 20th Century and all that political correctness, Britain, along with every other major European power, had to start sheepishly giving back those colonies.

“Britain…what’s that behind your back? Oh, it’s just India and a number of other countries. Well give them back. Oh, okay, there’s that one and that one. Pakistan, oh, but we need the Falklands, for uhh…strategic…sheep herding purposes.” Thank you, Eddie Izzard. (If you’ve never been fortunate enough to watch an Eddie Izzard show, go out and rent them on DVD. These articles will be much funnier, trust me.)

This isn’t to say that British people are cold and aloof. By no means at all is this true. Once one invests the few weeks or months to become friends with a Brit, they are steadfast, truthful, wonderful people. It’s a bit like dealing with the brother you used to beat up all the time. They’re timid and distant, but they will eventually warm up and become great companions.

Quickly here, before I run out of space, I should say that the Brits are shy in everything other than politics. If one has ever seen a parliamentary debate in England, you know what I’m talking about. They’re ﬁery when it comes to international views and Britain’s image in the world. Watch Tony Blair sweat under constant assaults from civilians over the war in Iraq and you’ll know what I mean.

That’s about all I have for this week. This has been Sterling Carter reporting for London. Until next week, I’ll leave by wishing good luck to the theater majors with their production this week. I’m sorry I’ll miss it, but you all should check out Vietnamization of New Jersey.

All this unnecessary politeness may seem strange to a once great and powerful imperial nation. What’s my theory? Guilt? I think I’ll go with guilt.

A Cartoon DeBauch Style:
Glambi Must Not Win

Disclaimers: This is my regular column (not a feature in the DeBauch). Although our humor contributors are incredibly witty and creative, I’m not sure this would ever be invented.

Additionally, this will be a break from politics, as I was amused and motivated by a column in the Indianapolis Star during Bell Week about the Dannies down south.

It seems that DePauw installed a new statue this year, to complement the famous owl. A jeweled and beaded life-size deer was installed on campus. Apparently quite garish, the DePauw administration thought that the campus needed some beautifying and installed a deer statue.

However, this wasn’t a tasteful deer, or even a light-up Christmas deer. No, this deer was jeweled and beaded and covered in rhinestones. Even Wayne Newton thought this was tacky. (For those of you who don’t know, Wayne Newton is known for tacky decorating.)

Well, our neighbors to the south, in addition to temporarily holding something that belongs to Wabash, took to a new kind of deer hunting. Unlike the entire citizenry of Brooklyn, New York (where the statue was exhibited for two years), some DePauw Students took to destroying the
deer.

Now, my mother always told me that two wrongs don’t make a right. Apparently the Dannies missed that memo (it was not in glitter font). Now, on October 29th 2005, a group of DePauw students, apparently feeling that the deer somehow didn’t fit among the otherwise unattractive and unappealing “campus” that is DePauw, attempted to destroy the deer. Alas, the deer didn’t die, only a few jewels were removed. The Greencastle police are investigating.

To recap, the DePauw administration installed an absolutely hideous statue (one that called into question the ability of the university to exercise judgment), a group of Dannies attempted to destroy it (indicating the students’ lack of judgment) and failed (indicating the complete ineptitude of the attempted vandals).

Essentially, since the beginning, it seems like DPU has once again failed at, oh, everything. Seriously, all of this happened.

Now it is Bell Week, and with all the talk of sexism, I think we can all agree that the campus needs to be united in our complete and utter superiority over all that is DePauw.”

Cheer

From Page 6

alcohol; lots and lots of alcohol.

Just think, students romanticize guarding campus and protecting our Wabash identity from the hated Dannies…while drinking. Students cheer on our beloved Little Giants to a big victory, all the while taking tequila shots from the hidden coffee thermos they snuck into the game.

Suddenly, students located their long-dormant work ethic to finish the week’s assignments and play hard during the weekend. Other students enjoy the Monon Keg passed out on the sidelines of the rugby pitch, cradling a bottle of whisky and whimpering for help.

Think I fabricated those stories?

Guess again, each and every one happened to me…sophomore year; and believe me, I have more to share.

It’s sad I have such a sour taste in my mouth after all these years of Monon bliss, but remember, that taste isn’t just from horrific whisky memories. My dissatisfaction comes from knowing there could have been so much more.

That being said, let’s shoot for the top and kick some Danny ass because, if there is anything I love more than complaining, it’s winning.

Rush Bachelor

Monon Keg Game at DePauw
Support Wabash Rugby
5pm Friday
Red Pack takes 3rd at NCAC

Ashley Stephen
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Coming off a second-place finish at the Manchester Invitational two weeks earlier, the Red Pack entered the 2005 North Coast Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships, hosted by Denison University, looking to show improvement after a 2004 fifth-place finish. Then when they went from second at Manchester to seventh at conference.

Since the beginning of the season, Coach Rob Johnson had been stressing that the goal was to finish in the top three at conference but he knew that it would be a challenge. The championships poll, in which the Red Pack had been picked to finish sixth, further showed that other coaches in the conference thought the same.

Frazee and Beck were just the tip of the iceberg for the Red Pack. The real reason for the team’s third-place finish was that the next three Red Pack runners were right on Beck’s heels, with sophomore Ben Bly crossing in 22nd, senior Charlie Wohlhuter finishing in 23rd, and freshman Sam Compton-Craig bringing up the rear of the pack in 24th place.

By finishing in such a close group, the Little Giants managed to have the smallest gap time, the time between the first and fifth runners. The gap time for the Red Pack, from Frazee’s 27:31 to Compton-Craig’s 27:53, was a mere 22 seconds. “Our gap time was a thing of beauty,” Johnson said.

“I was pretty pumped when I looked over my shoulder and saw four of my teammates right behind me,” junior Dennis Frazee said. “It was a true Red Pack attack and I hope we can do it again this weekend.”

Rounding out the rest of the Red Pack were sophomore Geoff Lambert (44th), senior Ethan Paul (47th), sophomore Matt Maher (56th), freshman Hugh Jackson (76th), senior Peter Feni-more (97th), and junior Ashley Stephen (104th).

Coach Johnson believes the Red Pack’s success at the conference meet can be attributed to assistant coach Roger Busch ’96. “In a short time, he has contributed much to our success,” Johnson said.

While most of campus will be preparing for the 112th Monon Bell game, the Red Pack will be competing in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, hosted by Wilmington College. The competition will be held at Voice of America Park in West Chester, Ohio with the women’s race beginning at 11am followed by the men’s at 12pm.

Last season the Red Pack recovered from their 7th (of 10) place finish at conference to take 13th (of 30) at the Regional. This season the team hopes to have a similar improvement, perhaps even beating Denison, who beat the Little Giants by 38 points at conference.

112th Monon Bell

Chad Finley
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Everyone knows what this game means to the football team and the college. It’s a whole season wrapped up in one game. There is only one game to decide this season. Unlike a conference season where a team can lose a game and still win the title, this game is an absolute must win. The champion earns bragging rights for the entire year and, more importantly, the coveted bell.

Even if the Little Giants were to win the national championship it would still feel like an incomplete season without the Monon Bell. This game means even more than the Bell.

An entire year of hard work, preparation, and practice are displayed with passion in one game.

Last year DePauw defeated the Little Giants 14-7. The loss made it apparent what the Bell means to this campus. Grow men do not cry unashamed after any normal game. It is difficult explain the pain felt with losing the bell. The sight of DePauw celebrating near the West end zone is still fresh in the minds of the Wabash faithful.

Finally, it is the time of year for redemption. It is time to go get the Bell back and experience the joy of placing it back in its rightful spot. The statistics can almost be thrown out the window when it comes to the game.

The team with the most wins entering the game in the last 59 years has won only 61 percent of the games. The last 106 years the home team has had a 50-48-8 record. In the last 30 games, 18 have been decided by eight or fewer points.

This year’s game appears to be one of the best matchups on paper in the history of the Monon Bell. Both teams enter with great records and statistics. The Little Giants will enter the game with an unblemished 9-0 record. The Tigers enter the game at 7-1. Their only loss of the season came in their first game to Wesley College with a score of 31 to 26.

The key to this game will probably be the line. The Tigers are averaging almost 242 yards of rushing per game. This will be a game of strength pitted against strength. DePauw will have to establish the run in the fashion they have all year. The Little Giants defense is only giving up 67 yards of rushing per game. As of October 29, the Little Giants were 4th in the nation in rush defense.

The Little Giants will have to have a superb passing attack on Saturday. The Little Giants are currently 7th in the nation in passing offense. However, they will be facing the 5th best pass defense in the country. Wabash will enter the game ranked 5th in the nation in total defense, while the Tigers enter the game ranked 6th.

On paper the game looks like an amazing matchup. History has shown that these statistics don’t mean a whole lot. What will matter is who comes out ready to play on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:07 PM at Blackstock Stadium. Tickets for the game are sold out. The game is being nationally televised on DirecTV channel 321 and regionally televised on channel WHMB channel 40. Come out and enjoy the amazing atmosphere the bell game is sure to produce. DePauw to Hell; we want our Bell!
With the 52-0 destruction of Denison, the Little Giants claimed sole ownership of the NCAC championship.

Right: Mike Russell protects the ball from a Denison defender.

Below: Chris Ogden uses his blockers to penetrate the Denison defense.

Photos by Jeff Sostak
DeBauch Boys: Fight for your Right!

Hard to Swallow

By Vincent Arlington Gadberry III
DeBauch Opinion Columnist

How many Wabash men does it take to clean a kitchen? None of course. It’s a woman’s job! You heard it from The DeBauch first. Women belong in the kitchen, in the laundry room, between the sheets, and that’s it. Three places where men less than others. And if you have a studio apartment that includes all three, then I envy your good fortune! Men are highly-advanced products of God. Women are marginal at best.

But before I begin a long-winded manifesto about my hatred for the female gender, in which I express my feelings that men are stronger, and that truth should be reflected in society, law, language, and the right to have sex, I’ll just start from the beginning. You see, as a DeBauch boy, I’ve always felt a little bit smaller than others. Yes, I’m hung like a pencil eraser, but that’s not what I’m talking about. I’m talking about the DeBauch boy’s position on the totem pole of social order... the bottom.

“The way to get into a woman’s pants is to give her compliments for pretty accessories! Do not attend handbags with matching hair and shoes! Defeat Inevitable, Look To Zima Drinking

Noslens Errab
DeBauch Staff Writer

There is nothing we can do. We await the slaughter that will be the 112th Monon Bell Game with much sadness in our hearts. The mighty Wabash Little Giants will be hosted by us for this honored event, and we will attend and play in futility. Wabash has the far superior team and has so deterred our team from playing that they must be bribed with Zima to actually participate.

Permit me to reason with you fellow DeBauch students as to why we should simply concede to the Little Giants. First, we have an inferior school, not only in academics but also in sports. Second, Wabash does not have the Bell, so do we want to keep cluttering our campus with something we don’t really care about? Thirdly, do we actually wish to be humiliated in front of a large audience, as this game is being shown on Directv? Fourthly, Wabash is the superior school and has so deterred our team from wanting to play, for instance, if they gave us the Bell full of Zima, we may desire a competition in something we could actually win.

Defeat Inevitable, Look To Zima Drinking

From Page 16

lead us like he led his people against Tsar Nicholas II."

Several DeBauch professors were also disappointed Lenin’s topic for the lecture. “I really expected him to discuss the creation of the White Album and his relationship with Yoko Ono,” said Professor of Music Donald McAlister. “We paid good money for the body of Lenin, and we expected some of that Lenin history.”

“Fraternity hazing is so passe,” Associate Professor of History Robert Tsiexes said.

With the money we spent on shipping Lenin in for this lecture, and honestly, I want my postage back.”

Lenin’s visit has marked an increase in former Soviet lecturers. DeBauch which began with former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev’s discussion on dental hygiene earlier this semester.

DeBauch President Robert Bottoms has decided to expand the IN Rus¬sian lecture series. Future talks include a lecture on race relations by the frozen head of Adolf Hitler, and an instructional speech on spelunking and desert survival by former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.
Lenin, an outspoken advocate of fraternity hazing, suggested that fraternity and sorority members engage in such activities as ritual beatings, sleep deprivation, and what Lenin described only as the “Stalin Steamer.”

Typical DeBauch pledge ship to date has been marred by such weak and overused tactics as gift giving, tickling, and "wet willies." Pledges are also encouraged to do service activities such as blood and sperm donation, but as one member explained, "they can't give what they don't have."

"I just couldn't lie around anymore and watch the insolence of freshman go unpunished by sororities and fraternities on campus."

Vlaimir Illych Lenin

Lenin, an outspoken advocate of fraternity hazing, suggested that fraternity and sorority members engage in such activities as ritual beatings, sleep deprivation, and

“Stalin Steamer.”

The DeBauch Inter-Fraternity Council gave Lenin a key to the university for his efforts. “I’m curious about the Steamer,” DeBauch student and IFC councilman Zach Barnes admitted to reporters. “I think pledges will be surprised by the changes to our programs after this lecture."

Typical DeBauch pledgeship to date has been marred by such weak and overused tactics as gift giving, tickling, and “wet willies.” Pledges are also encouraged to do service activities such as blood and sperm donation, but as one member explained, “they can’t give what they don’t have.”

“We’ve been so weak on them [pledges] for so long,” fraternity member John McCarty explained. “It was definitely time for us to step up to the plate and follow in the steps of a man who slaughtered hundreds of his own people to make them stronger.”

Not everyone was as pleased with his talk. Some suggested that Lenin’s words were not strong enough. “I’ve heard a lot of talk about the proper way to deal with pledges,” sorority member Anne Boyer said. “But what good is talk? I was hoping Lenin would come here and...”

See Lenin, Page 15