



In Sports
Hendrickson gives Delaware foes the boot
 page B5

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper
 and a National Pacemaker

THE REVIEW

In Section 2
Small Convo crowd, big laughs for Kevin Nealon
 page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 3

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY
 September 14, 1993

University graduate fighting for life

Susan Gosnell, 22, is in critical condition after a Sunday night car accident.

BY BRIAN HICKEY
 City News Editor

An automobile accident at the intersection of Casho Mill and Elkton Roads left a university graduate fighting for her life at Christiana Hospital Sunday night, according to Newark Police.

Cpl. Ted Ryser said Susan Gosnell, 22, of North Chapel Street was turning left onto Elkton Road at 6:39 p.m. when her 1986 Honda Civic was struck broadside by another vehicle.

The other car, a 1978 Chevrolet Impala, was driven by Thomas Kempcyzynski, 37, of Hobart Drive in Newark, police said.

After the Impala collided with Gosnell's car, the Toyota did a 180 degree turn and wedged itself on the median of the road, police said.

The Honda sustained a shattered windshield, dented hood, rear axle damage and a smashed driver's side door, police said. The only damage to the Impala was a shattered front head light.

A passenger in Gosnell's car was able to get out of the car easily, but police, fire and ambulatory workers from Newark, Christiana and Maryland had to cut Gosnell from the wreckage.

"It took quite a while to get the lady from the car," said Ken Lewis, whose home faces the accident scene. "When they finally got her out, they wrapped her up in blankets and immediately took her to the hospital."

"All I heard was a loud 'boom' and by the time I ran down the steps and out of my house to see what had happened, an ambulance from Maryland was already there."

"Judging by their quick response, the ambulance must have been right there," Lewis said. I think the ambulance just happened to be driving down the road at the right time."

Gosnell was listed in critical condition at Christiana Hospital, police said. Hospital officials said Monday afternoon that Gosnell remained in Neurosurgical Intensive Care, but would not release any additional information about her condition at press time.

The passenger in Gosnell's car was treated and released for minor injuries from Christiana Hospital, police said.

Police believe Kempcyzynski may have consumed alcohol before driving, Ryser said, but they must reconstruct the accident and report the results to state Attorney General Charles M. O'Berly III before any charges can be brought against him.

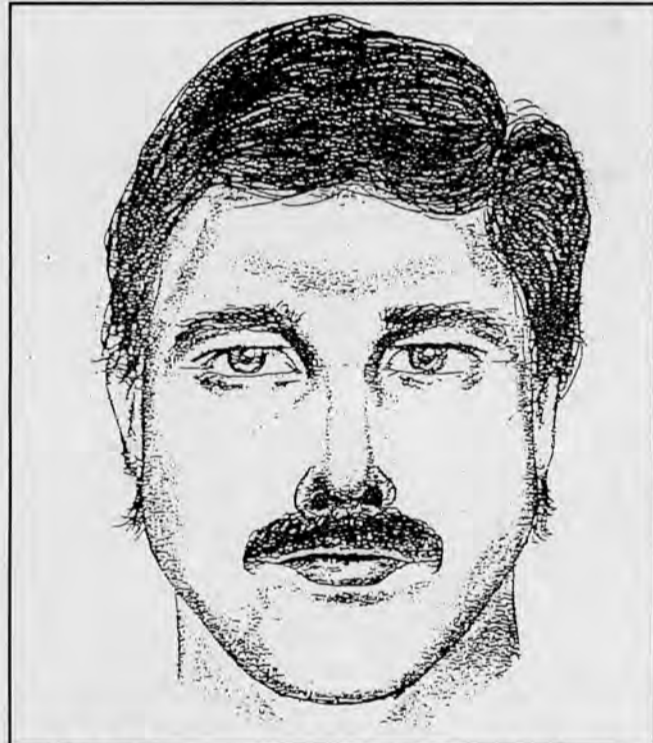
The accident caused southbound traffic to be detoured down Thorn Lane to Casho Mill Road. Elkton Road remained blocked off until the cars were removed about 9:30 p.m.



University graduate Susan Gosnell, 22, is wheeled to an ambulance after a Sunday night car accident on Elkton Road.

The Faces of Rape

Within the past year two Newark women have been attacked.



BY BRIAN HICKEY
 City News Editor

On Aug. 4, a 22-year-old female walking down Barksdale Road at 2:45 a.m. was grabbed from behind by an undressed suspect. She was then dragged into a grassy area off the road and raped.

The suspect was last seen near the Barksdale Estates Development and is still on the loose.

This is the latest incident of rape in the Newark area, which has not resulted in an arrest.

In recent years, America's law enforcement community has been battling a problem similar to the one Newark Police are fighting, against a vicious crime whose rate has continued to grow.

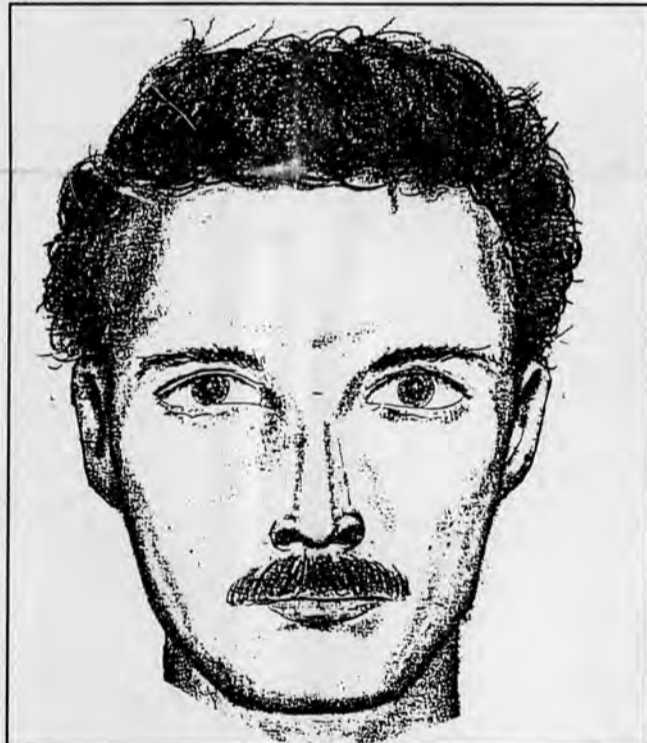
Although rape accounts for only 1 percent of all crime, the Uniform Crime Report published yearly by the FBI states one forcible rape occurs

every five minutes in America. Delaware is not immune to this growing disease. The state has the highest crime index of rape in the

RAPE
 THE UNSEEN TERROR
 The first in a 3-part news analysis

Mid-Atlantic region from Pennsylvania to Virginia, with almost one out of every 1,000 people in Delaware raped each year, the report states.

The city of Newark and the university campus have also been subjected to the evils of this problem. Over the past year, the area has dealt with a serial rapist and two incidents of rape within close proximity to the



school.

GROWTH OF RAPE SCARE IN NEWARK

Last November, New Castle County Police established a task force to investigate unsolved sexual assault cases in the area.

This task force was able to find links between several cases, which led them to believe the county was dealing with a serial rapist, County Police Officer David Eastburn said in the Oct. 16th edition of *The Review*.

When the connection was established, two area rapes were linked to the serial rapist. This caused major concern in the Newark and campus communities, although no cases that occurred within the Newark city limits were linked directly to the same suspect, Newark Police said.

In the Oct. 16, 1992 edition of *The*

Review, Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police said the department investigated possible links between a July 1990 incident at Towne Court Apartments and a November 1991 incident at Christina Mills Apartments. No results of the investigation were available.

A mild panic provoked community and police meetings, defense classes offered by the university and general safety concern in the Newark area.

On Nov. 12, the fears of the city and campus were realized when an attempted rape of a part-time university student was foiled behind Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center.

A passer-by, Ernest Chance Jr. of Newark, witnessed the assault in progress and approached the assailant. After stabbing Chance, the suspect fled the scene and has not been

see RAPE page A2

North to speak at UD in Oct.

BY JIM WEAVER
 Staff Reporter

Oliver North, the former Marine lieutenant colonel involved in the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra affair, will speak at the university next month as part of a leadership circuit tour.

North, who was convicted and dismissed on three felony charges in 1989 for his part in the scandal, is reportedly considering running for Senate in Virginia.

North will speak on the topic "Courage to Lead," said Paul Smith (AS SO), president of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). YAF is the primary sponsor of North's speech, while College Republicans, Eagle Form Collegians and the American Conservative Student Union are associate sponsors of the event.

"We're extremely excited that a speaker of the stature of Oliver North is going to be coming to Delaware," Smith said.

A spokesperson for V-PAC, a Virginia-based interest group backing North's college tour, said the speech will aim to encourage students to take time out to lead now and in the future.

North will use his personal experiences to explain that being a leader is worth any risks, the spokesperson said.

Becky DeTommaso (AS JR), president of College Republicans, said she was very excited about North's visit.

"He's one of my heroes," DeTommaso said. "If I could have anyone visit campus, [North] would be my second choice behind Ronald Reagan."

Smith said his group is "extremely excited" about North's visit and plans to highly publicize his arrival.

Tom Harr (BE SO), public relations director for College Republicans, said his group is anticipating North's arrival as a good way to energize members of College Republicans and to help unify campus conservatives.

"It's an attempt to really try and bring things together for our organizations on campus," Harr said.

Smith said several colleges asked North last year to visit, and he accepted the university's invitation over the summer.

The itinerary for the evening is still uncertain, Smith said, and the university will be one stop on North's 15-college tour.

V-PAC's representative, who asked not to be identified, said North is currently campaigning for Republican Party candidates in Virginia

see NORTH page A6



NORTH

UD HISTORY



TUBBY

On Sept. 13, 1975 Delaware football Coach Tubby Raymond and the Hens open the season with a 10-9 nailbiter over VMI. The big play was QB Bill Zwaan's 50-yard pass to Tommy James

CONTENTS

Classifieds...B8 Kevin Nealon.B1 Crossword...B7 Hens win big..B4 Sports.....B4 Feat Forum...B2 Prof-File.....A4 Police ReportsA2 Comics.....B9 World News...A3 Section 2.....B1 Sports in Review.B4 UD History...B2 Russia Tour...A5

In Review & Opinion . . .

- O'Donnell on Greef Life
- Wherry on books and bricks
- Smith on more liberal bashing



WEATHER

The winds of fall are beginning to make their way to Newark, but today and tomorrow should be summer-like. Expect temperatures in the mid to high 80s, with partly sunny skies.

INSIDE REVIEW

The National Trust and Community Service Trust Act is an educational fund that gives financial aid to students in return for working in various community service programs. On 6A.

If life was perfect, most college students would be drinking better tasting beer. But in college it's not what you drink, but how much. Enter cheap beer. On 1B

KEEPING TABS

The Sun reports of a giant condor that has been snatching small planes out of the air and feeding the passengers to its young. The big bird lives in the Andes, but will migrate to the Rocky Mountains.



CONDOR

The incredible shrinking program
The university fazes out interior design.

BY M. VICTORIA KEMP AND TARA ANN MCHUGH

This semester twenty-eight students tried to beat the odds by applying to the College of Human Resources Interior Design program.

Two years too late, they lost. Students have not been admitted into the major since the 1991-92 school year because of ongoing negotiations in administration, Chairperson Karen Stein said.

The administration's final decision was to cut the major, enabling the presently enrolled students to graduate as interior design majors, but not offering the major to incoming students.

Assistant Dean Susan McLaughlin said the major was being cut because the College of Human Resources had to reevaluate what was cost effective.

"We know we have high quality, successful students who will eventually become well known professionals, but it's an expensive program to operate in a cost-effective manner," McLaughlin said.

Students in the program were told last semester that their major was going to be cut.

"It's frustrating when people don't take our major seriously because it's something we love and believe in," Maureen Schreier (HR SR) said. "We have dedicated our lives to this."

Professor Paul Sestak said his design students are hard workers with motivation.

"Each and every one of these students turns out very professional with high qualities of work that is nationally recognized by the interior design profession," Sestak said. "I'm very disappointed that it is being eliminated."

Janis Chiappetta (HR SR) said she received a notice last semester stating the cancellation was due to a lack of money in the department.

"I don't understand why they couldn't afford to keep the program going when there was a steady flow of students for the program," she said. "I wrote letters to Roselle, but I never got a straight answer."

Chiappetta said new drafting tables were recently put into the department's classrooms.

"The program was becoming more advanced, while the university has been planning on cutting the major all along," she said.

McLaughlin said in order to keep up with all of the best interior design schools in the country the university would have had to purchase new computers for the program.

"We didn't want to continue the major if we couldn't give the students the best possible preparation," she said.

PROFfiles

Presidency all Greak to Burke

The new DUSC head may not be a great speller, but he promises to get the job done

BY IJEFF PEARLMAN

The first — and quite possibly toughest — test of John Burke's DUSC presidency sits on an old gray Review desk, and the Prez is scared.

Real scared. "I'm a horrible speller," he says, nervously picking up a blue ball point and staring down at the blank sheet of notebook paper in front of him. "I guess I could have spelled it wrong — you know, they say Einstein couldn't even balance his checkbook."

After much stop-and-go stalling, the senior history major finally bends over, uncoils his fist and jots down something in penmanship a third grader would scoff at: GREAK.

"Hey," he says. "That's 'ee.' My 'a' just kind of looks like an 'e.'"

Welcome to the story of Burke's short collegiate political career, a tale that even he'll tell you deals with things never looking like they really are.

When Burke and his Greek Party running mates shocked DUSC by sweeping last April's election, the new president was met by a tidal wave of criticism. Several Review pieces painted the victory as a joke, and Burke's misspelling of 'Greak' on his platform during the DUSC debate hardly helped his cause.

"I guess some people look

at me as the Greek guy who won with Greek support," says Burke, sporting a Phi Kappa Tau hat, white T-shirt and sandals. "But I'm a student before I'm Greek. I'm very pro-Greek and I know I've benefitted from it, but I realize it's not for everyone."

Burke, however, insists he is. The president points to a first-week freshman internship program as an early indication of his "go get 'em" style, and he plans on approaching University President David P. Roselle with the idea of having a student voice on the search committee for a new provost.

"Sometimes you have to get 'em pissed off if it's important enough," he says. "I'll be nice now, but I'll storm the castle later."

Along those lines, Burke is nicely beginning to talk of a future campus civil rights event that, as he puts it, "could blow people away."

"I know tons of people are watching to see me screw up, but I'm not worrying about that," he says. "I'm more concerned about just doing what I have to do to get it all done."

Perhaps the greatest worry about Burke (and administrators will tell you, they are worried) is a lack of collegiate government experience. While Quang Le, Burke's main combatant in the April election, boasted a detailed DUSC background, Burke had none.

The new president believes that means little.

"Freshman year I was a f---k-up, no question," the 22-year-old says. "If there was a mistake, I did it. But then when I joined Phi Tau, I kind of matured and put things in perspective."

"I've been involved in student government my whole life," he says recalling his high school days as vice president of the student council. Burke also serves as vice president of Phi Tau.

Ever since his presidential quest began last year, Burke has been talking up his anti-apathy kick. His attitude is simple and to the point: Love Delaware or hate Delaware, just do something for Delaware.

"I've said it so many times, and once you say it a lot it kind of gets run of the mill," he says. "But people have to get involved. If you're apathetic, people take advantage left and right. I'm big on the anti-apathy. That's something I want to address."

But early in his presidency, Burke finds it just as important to define himself.

"I just wanna make it clear that before I'm Greek or even before I'm DUSC president, I'm John Burke, and I want to get things done."

PROF Files appears every other Tuesday in The Review, looking at administrators, professors and UD officials.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
New DUSC president John Burke plans on battling student apathy as one of his first acts in office. The Phi Kappa Tau member is also vice president of his fraternity.

Sticker not on the outside? You're stuck

BY GRAHAM SEGROVES

Student Affairs Editor

If it's not stuck, it's not valid.

New wording in motor vehicle regulations this semester clarifies the university policy that parking permits be affixed to the outside of vehicles.

The university had always expected stickers to be placed on rear bumpers, some officials at Public Safety said, but many people tape them inside rear windows or lay them on rear decks.

The new wording should avoid confusion and decrease sticker theft, said Gene Dean, traffic records coordinator for Public Safety.

"If people place their permits inside the car window, they would easily be removed," Dean said. "Many people last year had their cars broken into—some had sustained severe damage—in an effort to retrieve a parking permit."

Dean said his office had not specifically tracked numbers of permits reported lost or stolen, but he said there was a "rather sharp upward trend" from the 1991-92 to 1992-93 school years. Slightly less than 200 of the 13,000 permits issued last year were reported lost, he said.

"When the permit is displayed on the outside of the car and attached to the car, any attempt to remove it destroys it," Dean said. "Why run the risk if attaching the thing on the outside of the car can prevent it?"

The permit regulation previously required stickers to be "permanently affixed" to the vehicle, Dean said. That wording was difficult to interpret, he explained, but the new rule is more specific.

If cars are parked in university lots without a permit affixed to either the

rear bumper or lower left corner of the rear window, the owner is subject to a \$3 "improper display" offense.

"We have tried enforcing this the last few years, but it's been a low priority," Dean said. "As space on campus becomes tighter and tighter, we need to attack the problem of violators more effectively."

Judy Celli, who has taught French at the university for 10 years and has parked here for nine, said she was unaware of the regulation.

"I used to put my sticker on my bumper, but I could never get it off. Now I tape it on the inside of my window," Celli said. "I lock my doors all the time, and I've never lost a permit."

Celli said she'll likely abide by the rule even though she might have difficulty cleaning off her old permit.

"I wish they'd do something to make [the sticker] easier to get off," she said.

Jim Grimes, traffic manager, said enforcement has remained a low priority.

"During the first weeks while permit sales have still been going on, enforcement has not been as stringent as it will be," Grimes said. "In all fairness, we need to give people the chance to pick up their permits and be aware of what the rules are."

Dean said enforcement would most likely not become a major issue.

"I don't think we'll have to do a great deal of enforcement, and the word will spread," he said. "It's a \$3 offense, so we're getting people's attention."

"It's as much an issue of safety as parking lot management."

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Police turned down in gun request

BY MELANIE MANNARINO
Staff Reporter

University Police's three-year quest to be armed suffered another defeat this summer when the Delaware State Senate denied legislation allowing officers to routinely carry guns.

The proposal, which University Police have been trying to pass in the Senate since the 1990 school year, states the university is strongly urged by the state to arm its police officers.

"We're a full-service police department, yet we are unable to provide full service if we're unarmed," said Charles Wilson, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police lodge.

Wilson said the bill was defeated because the Senate decided the university should be left to make its own decision.

"People have this misconception that we can just call the Newark Police for backup," he said. "But in an unknown instant confrontation, we have to protect any victims and ourselves immediately."

President David P. Roselle testified against the resolution, Wilson said, because he felt it was a decision to be made by the campus community as a whole. John Brook, vice president for government and public relations, said the idea of arming the University Police has been discussed many times by the president's staff.

"In the past, when the idea was introduced, it was decided that they should not be routinely armed" because it seemed unnecessary, Brook said.

Some students are against the idea of armed officers on campus.

"It's unnecessary for them to carry guns," Phil Eisenberg (HR SR) said. "I don't see too many students walking around with guns."

Douglas Tuttle, director of public safety, said the University Police force is the only unarmed police department in the state. According to Wilson, many other colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic area have armed their campus police officers, including William and Mary, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland and Penn State University.

Opponents contend that in certain situations, an innocent third-party may be accidentally injured by gunfire, but Wilson added, "Statistics show how unlikely that is."

"I am convinced Roselle is concerned with the safety of students and faculty, but I question his methods of providing safety."

Some students said they feel safe enough with unarmed officers on campus.

From Russia with love

'There is no college course or CNN program that will make you fully understand another society or way of life.'

BY STEVEN MARANZ
Contributing Writer

The amazing white nights of St. Petersburg.

A snowball fight with children on top of a fortress in Latvia.

Standing in the middle of Moscow's Red Square with more than 60,000 Moscovites cheering in support of their new leader, Boris Yeltsin.

All of these images were flying through my head as I sat in a plane for ten hours this August, ending my seven month stay in the former U.S.S.R.

Because of my experience, I learned there is no college course or CNN program that will make you fully understand another society or way of life. Living there — eating the same foods, speaking the same language, standing in the same long lines — is the only way to ever appreciate another culture.

People ask me, what do you think of the communists? As I see it, communism is simply the plan that failed. It's a shame that it lasted as long as it did.

I believe that communists have scarred the architecture of a wide territory, taken away certain people's culture and crushed the thinking process of several generations.

For example, service and the worker's mentality in Russia and the former USSR is terrible.

In Saint Petersburg, people can't drink the water. It comes out of the faucet looking like lemonade.

In the summer, it is common to have the hot water completely shut off for more than a month.

The communication and transportation systems are an absolute farce.

Of course, I learned this the hard way when I naively believed I could make a simple phone call to Kazakhstan.

I knew I was supposed to dial slowly, and I was warned that it may take a few hours to get through to this small town.

In attempt to reach my friend, I started to be connected to other conversations. On approximately the one hundredth try I got through, only to be told the person I was calling had died a long time ago.

Assuming it was some bureaucratic mistake, I checked the number. Yes,

they had connected me to the wrong number. My friend finally called me.

Under communism, it didn't really matter how hard you worked. There would be bread, sugar, butter, potatoes and meat on the table at night anyway.

In Western countries, it is expected that employees will really work. The harder you work, the more money you get, the more opportunity for promotion you have.

In Russia, this philosophy is not true. The customer doesn't matter. Over and over I have heard of the Soviet work day: a one hour lunch break, a two hour smoking break, and "shopping time", where many workers drink between 100 and 200 grams of vodka.

This is what communism has done to the worker. The contradiction of this society amazes me. The former Soviet individual is very well educated and reads much more than most Americans, but it seems to me that they still can't think for themselves.

Why? Because there is still no incentive to do better, to work harder.

Russia is still the state of the proletariat. For example, the average salary of a university teacher is \$30 a month, but the common street cleaner earns about \$60 a month.

Even the ballerinas in the Marinsky, the best in the world, earn a salary of \$40 a month.

So why am I returning there this winter? Why do I like it over there so much? Well, the former Soviet Union has something that we Americans don't have — an old, traditional culture.

The ballets, operas and dramas are second to none in the world. Castles which are more than 1,200 years old. Russian literature which opens up a whole new world through the works of Pushkin, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky.

The former Soviet Union is not for everyone. The American society is convenient, the Soviet society is practical.

After being away so long, one thing that I really appreciate is what a wonderful country we live in. No place in the world is better to live in than America.

As far as the former Soviet Union goes, we are witnessing a new beginning. Hopefully it will be a brighter chapter in the long book of sad tales.



THE REVIEW / File photo
Steve Maranz spent seven months in Russia, and experience he considered "amazing." From the downfall of communism to ballet and opera, he experienced everything from a different culture.

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Coastal program fosters marine life

BY JIM MILLER
Staff Reporter

Two coast guard ships sank in the waters of Cape May, New Jersey last Thursday.

This was not by accident but as part of an ongoing artificial reef program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The decommissioned ships, both donated by the Coast Guard, were the 13th and 14th to be sunk at the Cape May site, and the 62nd and 63rd in the 14-site state wide program.

The purpose of the program, which began in 1984, is to provide a suitable habitat for marine life, including gamefish, in areas that were once weak or barren.

"Essentially what we're trying to do is produce productive areas for marine life to breed," said John Makai, a biologist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy's division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Kent Price, associate professor of Marine Studies, is involved in two similar programs at the university.

The larger of these two programs is called Ashreef, and was conceived in 1983 by the university's Electric Power Partner's Program, a program created jointly with various power companies to "find alternate uses for stabilized coal waste material," Price said.

"Over 70 million tons of coal waste is generated each year in the United States," he said. "And most of the waste winds up in landfills at costs ranging from \$5 to \$15 per ton."

Price also said if Ashreef proves to be a success, it would "enhance an environment for fish and fishermen, offering an alternative to land disposal, and even beat the price of conventional dumping."

The Ashreef, which is 70 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, and almost 5 ft. high, and weighs 250 tons, is constructed of a number of irregular cinder blocks of coal ash mixed with concrete.

The reef was transported by barge to a site off the Indian River Inlet in southern Delaware. Price along with Timothy Targett, associate professor of marine studies and Anne-Marie Eklund (MAST GR) have been monitoring the reef's progress since May 16, 1986.

Only seven weeks after the reef was in place, "business was booming," Price said.

Scientists have been able to collect samples of tube worms, a number of moss-like organisms, a variety of crabs and shellfish, and even larger fish such as black sea bass, flounder, and spotted hake.

To date, Price and his team continue to monitor the progress of the reef, making sure that the blocks do not erode.

Also, the scientists try to determine if the marine ecology created on Ashreef differs from an ecology found on a natural reef or artificial reef made of some other material.

Eventually, Price hopes to create a full-size reef from the coal waste material. "It's a stepwise process," Price said, "if you don't observe any problems at a small level, you go on to the next level."

Price is also involved with the EPA to mitigate a loss of wetlands in the Delaware Bay.

He was responsible for accessing the biological and ecological value of a number of 38-ton reefs placed in the bay area. These reefs were placed in the bay in 1989 to replace lost habitat, provide structure and food for marine species, and improve sport fishing in the area.

According to Price, both of these reefs "provide excellent habitat for a number of reef fishes, especially sport fishes such as the black sea bass, tautog, and the American lobster."

The trend of dropping structures along the coast to help cultivate marine life is taking off all over the nation.

Recently, a 1964 Boeing 747 jet minus the engines and pollutants was dropped into the waters off Key Biscayne, Fla. to create an artificial reef which will provide a good habitat for fish to live and flourish.

"Whatever the future holds for Ashreef," says Price, "we take pride in knowing that we were among it's pioneers."

Price is constantly exploring other options for the disposal of coal waste along with helping the world under the sea to thrive.

North to visit university in Oct.

continued from page A1
this year, including lieutenant governor and attorney general.

North is not an officially declared candidate for Senate, the representative said, and he will not make that decision for quite some time.

An exploratory committee has been formed and the

necessary papers have been filed with the Virginia government, V-PAC's spokesperson said.

If North decides to run, the Republican candidate will be chosen by the delegates at next year's state convention, the spokesperson said.

Since the special prosecutor

stopped pursuing the case against him two years ago, North has been helping many organizations throughout Virginia, political and non-political, V-PAC's representative said, and added that North's purpose is to continue to serve and help his fellow citizens.



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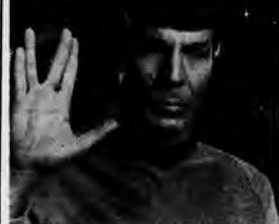
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- ★Application Deadline for UD/Fulbright applications is Friday, October 8, 1993. Information should be submitted to the Office of Overseas Studies (see below for address).
- ★Interview sessions will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 1993. Contact Office of Overseas Studies to schedule an appointment.

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Geography Department, 228 Newark Hall (☎ 831-2294/5)

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ENGLAND/LONDON

Accounting (831-2962) and Business Administration (831-2555)
ACCT 383-Intro to International Accounting (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: ACCT 207
BAUD 391-Seminar on International Management (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: BAUD 309 or permission of instructor.
Faculty Directors: John L. Kmetz and Maryanne Atkinson

MARTINIQUE

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
FREN 106-French II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
FLLT 167-Essential French (1 cr.)
FLLT 267-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr.)
FLLT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Flora Poindexter and Alice Cataldi

ENGLAND/LONDON

English (831-2361)
ENGL 472-The London Theatre (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Kevin Kerrane

MEXICO/MERIDA (YUCATAN)

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458) and Political Science & International Relations (831-2355)
SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
FLLT 167-Essential Spanish (1 cr.)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr.)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr.)
ARTI 367-Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: America Martinez-Lewis and John Deiner

SOUTHERN ITALY/SICILY/GREECE

Philosophy (831-2359)
PI 311-301-Ancient Philosophy Abroad (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Lucia M. Palmer

ISRAEL

Sociology (831-2581) and Political Science & International Relations (831-2355)
POSC 452-Problems in Urban Politics
POSC 409-Contemporary Problems: World Politics
SOC 467/070-Israeli Urban Sociology
SOC 467/071-Social Institutions of Israel
Faculty Directors: Marian L. Palley and Vivian Klaff

COSTA RICA/SAN JOSE

Nursing Science (831-1253)
NURS 411-Transcultural Nursing and Health Care (3 cr.)
Prerequisites: NURS 408 and related clinical courses. Exceptions may be made for juniors, graduates, and students from other disciplines.
Faculty Director: Evelyn R. Hayes

ENGLAND/LONDON AND SCOTLAND/EDINBURGH

Educational Development (831-2573) and Educational Studies (831-2324)
EDDV 335-Elementary Curriculum: Mathematics (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: MAT11 252 and sophomore year status required.
EDST 461-Measurement Theory and Techniques for Classroom Teachers (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: Sophomore year status required.
Faculty Directors: William B. Moody and Douglas Archbald

ENGLAND/LONDON

Arts & Science (831-2351) and Department of History (831-2371) and Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (831-6075)
MALS 667/070-Britain: Culture & Power
Faculty Directors: Heyward Brock and Raymond Callahan

ENGLAND/LONDON

Economics (831-2563)
ECON 367-Europe in Economic Transition (3 cr.)
ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: ECON 151 and ECON 152
Faculty Directors: Charles R. Link and David E. Black

SWITZERLAND/GENEVA

Political Science & International Relations (831-2355), Economics (831-2563), and Business Administration (831-2555)
BAUD/ECON/POSC 341-Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3 cr.)
POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3 cr.)
BAUD 382-International Business Management (3 cr.)
ECON 340-International Economics (3 cr.)
FLLT-167-Essential French (1 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Burton Abrams, Alexander Billon, Kurt Burch, and Lucie Laureillard

GERMANY/BAYREUTH

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
GRMN 106-German II-Elementary/Intermediate
GRMN 107-German III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
GRMN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
GRMN 208-Contemporary Germany I (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Iris Busch

FRANCE/CAEN

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
FREN 107-French III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Lysette Hall and Jinzhi Liu

ITALY/SIENA

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
ITAL 106-Italian II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
ITAL 107-Italian III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Gabriella Finizio

SPAIN/GRANADA

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3 cr.)
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SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Ivo Dominguez and Carmen Finnicum

JAPAN/KOBE

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
JAPN 106-Japanese II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
JAPN 107-Japanese III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
JAPN 206-Culture through Conversation (3 cr.)
JAPN 208-Contemporary Japan I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Mark Miller and Ruth Kanagy

ENGLAND/LONDON

Honors (831-1195) and Geography (831-2294)
The Compleat London: Society, Art and Culture in London
GEOG102-Human Geography (3 cr.)
GEOG 266-Special Problem (1 cr.)
Faculty Director: Peter Rees

HUNGARY

Political Science (831-2355)
POSC 413-Topics in American Government: The Founding (3 cr.)
POSC 467-Founding A Modern Democracy: Hungary (3 cr.)
FLLT-167-Essential Hungarian (1 cr.)
Faculty Director: Leslie Goldstein

Off Campus Domestic Program

HAWAII

Nutrition and Dietetics (831-8729)
NTDT 475-Section 010 & 011-Transcultural Food Habits (5 cr.)
Prerequisites: NTDT 200/010 & IIRIM 108/011 or Permission of instructor.
Faculty Directors: Marie Fanelli Kuczmarkski and Ron Cole



Sometimes life is hard

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- Dickinson Dorms Parking Lot - 10:40
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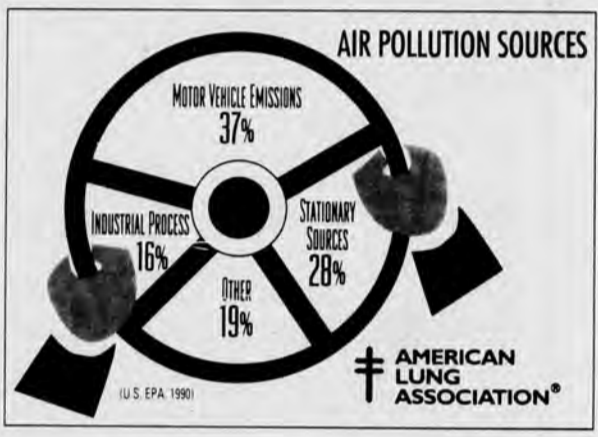
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For more information contact:
Kevin Kerrane,
Department of English
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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
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Kevin Nealon: Pumping you up

BY GLENN SLAVIN
 Entertainment Editor

Over the past few months, it has become apparent we live in an age where every comedian is vying for the ultimate validation of their success: Their own late-night talk show.

Kevin Nealon, recently appointed anchorman of *Saturday Night Live's* most consistent segment, "Weekend Update," is following the legacy of Chevy Chase and Dennis Miller. Only he doesn't have his own talk show. Yet!

Kevin Nealon, he's just here to entertain the masses. That's all I'm saying.

Instead, Nealon is touring the country with his hilarious stand-up performance.

Last Thursday he stopped in Newark and appeared at the Bob Carpenter Center in front of a small, but dedicated crowd of fans.

Nealon opened with his possibly

Left: Kevin Nealon stands-up for a night of comedy.

Below: Steve Koenigsberg (AS JR) guest pumps as Hanz with Nealon as Franz.

Below right: Comedy/rock group Betty opened the show leaving much anticipation for Nealon.

THE REVIEW/Trudi Schmidhausler

overdone but always amusing Hanz and Franz routine, which definitely pumped... clap... the crowd up.

Minus Dana Carvey as Hanz, Nealon was forced to initiate a new Hanz, one he picked from the audience and one who surprisingly was able to keep up with Nealon's "flabulant," "girlie-mon" witticisms.

Steve Koenigsberg (AS JR) was the lucky individual who got the opportunity to revive the role as Hanz.

"It was a shock. I'm a big fan of Kevin Nealon," Koenigsberg said. "I was on a high the rest of the night. Hanz and Franz are two of my favorite characters. I was just bouncing off the walls."

Nealon warmed the audience with a couple regional jokes, after which an affectionate relationship between the audience and the performer was established for the rest of the show.

"I've been in Newark once before," Nealon said. "But I didn't get out of the car."

"There's lots to do in Delaware," he told the crowd. "You can go to Pennsylvania, Washington D.C..."

Nealon did more than entertain the audience. He philosophized on the importance of knowledge in life, that's what I'm really trying to say.

A master of sublime wit, Nealon expounded on a variety of topics in the same wry manner which he conquers the "Weekend Update" news segment.

Here is a quick overview of Nealon's off-center philosophical outlook on life.

Nealon on T.V. violence...

"There should be a seven day waiting period on all Acme products. Anvils, boomerangs and those detonators for TNT."

Nealon on pregnancy...

"My sister's having a baby. A C-section. Now, I don't know if those are good seats or what..."

Nealon on dentists...

"The dentist told me, 'Now close your eyes and open your mouth, you might feel a little prick,' I said I better not."

Nealon on airlines...

"I think when the airline loses your luggage they should give you first choice from the next flight."

Nealon on "Free Willy"...

"Misleading. They charge you to get in. More like \$7.50 Willy."

Nealon on Nealon...

"I'm not good with impressions. First impressions, yes. I liked you when I first came out here."

Nealon also recreated his popular Subliminal Man character in a hilarious attempt to...have sex... meet girls.

On a whole, however, the show lacked a certain fluidity which mark stand-up comedians such as Dennis Miller or David Spade.

Oftentimes, Nealon resorted to his little yellow pad of jokes he kept conveniently tucked in his front pocket.

As well, he tended to fall back on audience question and answer and strictly ad-libbed silliness which fell comedically short of his prepared material.

And a few of his jokes were recycled stand-up cliches.

"Wasn't that a coincidence Lou Gehrig got Lou Gehrig's disease?" Nealon said.

Come on.

But despite some lack of preparation, the show was an all-around good time.

Forget all the stuff I said before, that was just a stab in the dark. Having a good time in life, that's what I really meant to say.

Opening for Nealon was Betty, a band of three women resembling Hocus Pocus character rejects.

Their combination of music and between song banter became nothing more than what Betty seemed to be all about: Three undersexed women wearing clothes Cyndi Lauper puked up, sporting visible scars and repeatedly falling short of what many people regard as funny.

"We passed through a town called Accident," Betty Number One said.

"A town just waiting to happen," answered Betty Number Two.

And their songs were just bubbly, giggly little forced rhymed ditties with, ugh, synthesized music.

Nealon's appearance was certainly a welcome event.

Actually, that's what I'm really trying to say. Being in the right place at the right time. Forget all that other stuff.

And the right place to be last Thursday for a good time was pumping it up with Kevin Nealon.

Although no one will ever know for sure, we may have been subliminally induced to think that.



Bad beer? Why ask why? Just drink.

BY LAURA FASBACH
 Managing Editor

It's Thursday night. You and your friends are at the Balloon. The bartender pours you a cup of lukewarm, watered down Natural Light. You:

a. Taste the liquid that resembles urine, spit it out, yell and scream, "This is absolute swill!" and demand your money back.

b. Grin and bear it.

c. Thank the bartender graciously and leave a one dollar tip.

If life were perfect, more college students would be drinking better tasting beer.

Then again if life were perfect points could buy imports at the Deer

Park, fake I.D.s would be easy to find and Keg Tapping 101 would be designated a freshmen requirement joining the ranks of M114.

Now, back to reality.

In college it's not what you drink but rather, how much. Not necessarily smooth or even remotely palatable, cheap beer has provided college coeds with a plethora of drunken memories and next-day hangovers long before the days of Animal House.

No matter how nasty, cruel or harsh the taste, chances are you've sacrificed flavor for a buzz and, probably, still do.

How low will you go?
 The answer: how much can you

afford?

"You get what you pay for," says Ryan Harvey, who works at the Stone Balloon packaging store.

He says the most popular brands of beer among students are Keystone and Milwaukee's Best, affectionately known as Beast.

Not surprisingly, each costs about seven dollars a case.

Even the proudest of beer drinkers soon learn resisting the wrath of watered down brands is a losing battle.

"We don't drink cheap beer," Jen Gilman (AS SO) says adamantly.

No ifs, ands, or buts?

"Well," Gilman adds backing down, "if that's all we can get, then

we settle."

Keith Kendall, manager of Triangle Liquor store, says at the beginning of each school year, a few students might splurge for a case of Coors Light. "The next week they're scrapping up whatever money they can find."

Liraz Herskovitz (AS SO) will tell you, "It's definitely quantity over quality."

With a year of partying under her belt, Herskovitz says this year she has already noticed an increase in the amount of socializing she does.

Greg Rossi (AS SR) recalls his first weekend of freshmen year, he and his roommate bought a case of Moosehead bottles.

"We figured we'd start out in style."

And now?

"Twenty-five cent drafts at the Balloon is the way to go," he says laughing.

Though the Silver Bullet may not slow you down, Kendall says increased amounts of sucrose, corn, rice and cereal grains used in lower caliber beers will induce harsher hangovers.

Nevertheless, students run the risk.

Right now, someone in Newark, is probably looking down into a cup of lukewarm beer and wondering, "Why am I drinking this?"

The answer: Why ask why?



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada

Having to explain my life to a bunch of teenage undergraduates

On August 1, 1993 I turned 26-years-old.

Young, when compared to the fact that Americans are living much longer these days, I would hope I still have a good 50 years ahead of me.

Old, when you work at a college paper that is dominated by people who are barely out of their teens and can't legally drink a beer in public.

So, what am I doing here? What am I still doing in college when I graduated high school in 1986?

I let out a heavy sigh, and muster up an answer every time for these questions when one of my co-workers finds out I'm older than nineteen.

Yes, I am quite old in college years, but I'm barely four in dog years. And as you can tell by the sarcasm, I'm very conscious about my age, and revealing it to people outside of my close friends doesn't come easy.

But for some mysterious God-given



Feature Forum
by Rob Wherry

disguise, nobody can tell my exact age, which can be both an advantage and a nuisance.

I tend to wear baseball hats, smashed down onto my head, and dress in very baggy clothes and J. Crew oxfords- an advantage.

I wear the same apparel when entering a liquor store, but I am forced to produce my driver's license, MAC card, and school I.D.- a disadvantage.

But it doesn't end there. A major problem arises when I want to ask out a girl. First I have to remind myself that most of the females on campus are eighteen. Just a little too young for me.

When I find someone who is 21, my cut-off point, they usually have a hard time believing that I'm as old as I say. So, once again I have to pull out my driver's license, MAC card, and school I.D.

"I'm 26."
"Really? No way. Are you serious?"
"Yeah."

"I can't believe it. You look so young. What are you still doing in school?"
"Forget it, you don't have the time."

I have enrolled in three different universities, studying everything from architecture to journalism, and last winter I finally found a permanent home at *The Review*.

So, when first arriving up here I decided to remain quiet, not revealing too much about myself, "remain a mystery," I thought. Well, it lasted a couple of weeks until I drank some beers with some of the staff and revealed my secret.

Not bad at first, but now I have these

youngsters saying, "Rob, write a column more about today's world, okay?"

"Yeah, whatever."

Is my thinking, my mind-set, old also? No, twenty-six is not that old, and looking 19 when you're 26 is a benefit I happen to enjoy. But I would like to say that you are only as old as you act, which could be saying something about me, but that is another column.

With all this attention given to my age, I have developed the ultimate scenario. I'm waiting for my worst nightmare to come true, which is having to explain to my girlfriend's parents that I'm going to marry their 18-year-old daughter, and then proceeding to out-run a string of bullets from a large shotgun, barely escaping with my life.

Age is relative compared to what a person can offer another, be it personality, looks, good sex, or all-around good company.

It just doesn't matter that I could

speak when you were wetting your diapers, now that we are two mature people we are equal. And I think with time, say after the age of 23, ages tend to fade together, and if you haven't developed a personality by then, you never will.

So, remember that your money may run out, or you may not know what you want to do with your life, and one day may wind up in my position. I must be here for some reason, destiny if you will, so I keep telling myself.

It is not that bad, just sit back and turn your hat around backwards, that works for me.

Rob Wherry is an Contributing Editor of *The Review*. Feature Forum appears every other Tuesday in *The Review*.



Movie Times

Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Needful Things—Yet another Stephen King Novel comes to the big screen. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

The Firm—Tom Cruise at his finest in one hell of a flick. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 5:15, 8:30.

Hard Target—Another story about Van Damme kicking everybody's ass. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 7:30.

Jurassic Park—If you haven't seen this by now, you're possibly the only one. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 5:30, 8:30.

Rising Sun— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:15, 9:45.

Searching For Bobby Fischer—Chess. How good can a movie about chess be? Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Fortress—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

The Secret Garden—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:55, 7:20.

Undercover Blues— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

Money for Nothing— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

The Man Without a Face—Guess it

must suck to be him, huh? Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 3:15, 4:45, 7:35, 10:10.

Free Willy—The boy and his pet story taken way, way too far. Free him for God's sake. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:55, 7:10.

True Romance— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55.

Manhattan Murder Mystery—Woody Allen proves that without Mia Farrow he is still a genius. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

Calendar Girl—Marilyn Monroe is alive and attending West Beverly High. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4:50, 9:20.

The Fugitive—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 4, 7, 10:05.

The Real McCoy—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:35, 4, 7:20, 9:50.

Fatherhood—Film adaptation of Bill Cosby's best-seller. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:10, 9:30.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Undercover Blues—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

The Man Without a Face— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 6:00, 8:15.

The Fugitive—Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 8:00.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Free Willy— Showtimes: Tue. Wed.

Thu. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15.

Rising Sun— Showtimes: Tue. Wed., Thu. 9:50.

The Man Without a Face— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45.

Fortress— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 7:25, 9:45.

Calendar Girl— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 4:00.

Hard Target— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

The Real McCoy— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45.

True Romance— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45.

Money For Nothing— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30.

Jurassic Park— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00.

Undercover Blues— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:25, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50.

The Fugitive— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50.


Needful Things— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40.

Sleepless in Seattle— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 4:05, 7:15, 10:00.

In the Line of Fire— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 7:10, 9:40.

The Secret Garden— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:40, 4:15.

— Rachel Cericola



HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES WITH HILLEL

Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur

ROSH HASHANAH

- Wed., Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. - Newark Hall Auditorium
- All other services will be held at Hillel - 47 W. Delaware Ave.
- Thurs., Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m. - (Followed by light lunch & Tashlich)

YOM KIPPUR

- Fri., Sept. 24 - 6:15 p.m. (Kol Nidre)
- Sat., Sept. 25 - 9:30 a.m.
- Closing Services 5:30 p.m.

Join us to break the fast & begin the New Year with a taste of Israeli folk dancing after Neilah on Sat. night!!

HILLEL Student Center

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47 W. DELAWARE AVE. • 453-0479

? Question for the day: Besides your ears, what part of your body would you have pierced? And why? ?

Senior Carrie Wetherby

My belly button because it's an unusual place. No one would see it unless I wanted them to.

Senior Julia Stoub

My eyebrow; it's unique and no one else on campus seems to have it.

Junior Evan Mason

My tongue. I've seen a lot of people with their tongues pierced and I want to know what it feels like.

Sophomore Brett Levin

My right nipple. My right side is very sensitive and I love when things touch my right side.

Blasts from the Past Update



Remember Body On Tap shampoo (with beer in it)? The Star Blazers cartoon? When Fruity Pebbles only had three colors?

NEEDED

STUDENTS TO WORK FALL 1993 AT DELAWARE HOME FOOTBALL GAMES AND OTHER ATHLETIC EVENTS.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
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PROGRAM MANAGERS,
TICKET SELLERS,
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On Deck

Tuesday
•Women's Soccer at Loyola (Md.) 4:00pm
•Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's 3:00pm
Wednesday
•Volleyball vs. Loyola (Md.) 7:00pm
•Men's Soccer at Towson State 3:00pm
Thursday
•Field Hockey at Pennsylvania 7:00pm

Sports Tuesday

"They said it"



"All I'm thinking is take a deep breath, get the ball and run hard."

Delaware fullback Daryl Brown.

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Sports in Review

By Megan McDermott

A Lesson Learned for Life

If you only go by what is real, there are no games. And if there are no games, what is left?

These are very wise words. Believe it or not, they were not said by some sports writer, or some arrogant athlete who thought their sport was the pinnacle of importance in everyone's life.

It was actually said by Leo Tolstoy, the author of *War and Peace*.

When he wrote those words, they applied to childhood games, and the importance of make-believe for little children. But it seems they could certainly apply to athletic games as well.

This is not at all to say that sports are all there is to life. The point is only that sometimes it is easier to put things in perspective by thinking of them first as they relate to a game.

The games themselves are not a particularly important part of life, but the lessons learned from them are. And without the games, the lessons may never be learned.

For instance, I was on a gymnastics team for four years. I never came close to being a great gymnast, but I learned to trust people. If my coach said to do something, I would do it. There was no argument. I might have had doubts as to whether or not I could, but if he said, "Go ahead, I'm right here," I would put complete faith in him and do it.

All sports teach confidence. You have to be sure of yourself and make quick decisions. In real life this is not always one of my fortes. In sports you have no choice. If, for example, you're playing tennis, you don't have long to decide whether to hit the ball before or after the bounce.

You see the hit, assess the situation quickly and either run toward the ball or back away. Either way, you have a chance; a second's hesitation and you'll probably miss. Make a decision and stick by it. That's the lesson there.

Delaware kicker Steve Leo said football changed his life. When he takes a field goal kick, the outcome is up to him. Playing football, he said, taught him to rely on himself. He learned to prepare himself for what he has to do and accept responsibility for the outcome. He also said he learned to put a bad kick behind him. You can't let your life be based on past mistakes. These are easy things to say, but harder to do, and perhaps easier learned first on the football field.

For my high school field hockey team I sometimes played forward. In this position my job was to play offense. If the ball was close to our goal, there was no reason to be there. This is hard sometimes if you think you could help out, but something anyone on a team learns is to rely on the other players. You can't do everything yourself, and you do more good by being ready to receive that pass from the defense.

Individual sports, on the other hand, teach a lot about presenting yourself confidently. My brother wrestles for his high school, and when he was telling me his ideas on life one day, it seemed similar to his wrestling strategy. I didn't agree with all of it, but the basic idea was never let anyone see you're scared. If you look sure of yourself, people are less likely to question you, and hopefully you can avoid trouble that way.

Then there are the basics. You learn to react quickly, to take a little bit of pain, to have a clear-cut goal to work towards.

None of these are earth-shattering revelations. Most wouldn't deny that they're almost obvious, but they're not always easy to put into practice, and maybe learning them in a game helps, when the cost of mistakes isn't so high.

So, without games, maybe some people would have a tough time learning these real lessons.

Megan McDermott is a sports editor of The Review.



Junior Daryl Brown was unstoppable in Saturday's 42-35 win over a tough William & Mary, while William & Mary's wide receiver Terry Hammons (below) uses some acrobatics on this catch.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

When Daryl Brown broke the 2,000-yard mark for his career Saturday, he really didn't care.

All that mattered to him was that the Delaware football team came away with a 42-35 win over William & Mary at Delaware Stadium.

"My goals are more team oriented than individual," said Brown.

It's a good thing for the Hens, because the type of football that Brown brings to Delaware is hard nosed, get-some-turf-in-your-face football that an offense like the Wing-T needs.

His powerful legs give Coach Tubby Raymond a reliable source to go to when Delaware needs a yard or two.

Against the Tribe, the Hens were 9-for-16 on third down conversions, one of which Brown converted into a touchdown.

It was third-and-one in the second quarter with the Hens on the William & Mary 24-yard line, when senior quarterback Dale Fry gave Brown the call.

Brown set behind Fry and waited for the ball.

As Fry turned to hand off to Brown, the junior fullback blew by him, leaving Fry and the rest of the players on the field

behind as he went through a huge hole that the Hen offensive line had built for him and straight into the endzone.

As he brushed Tribe players from his ankles the celebration began and the Hens had a 21-7 lead.

"All I'm thinking is take a deep breath, get the ball and run hard," said Brown of his role as the Hens third-and-one man.

Delaware built on their lead again when Brown rumbled through the Tribe defense for a one yard TD to put Delaware ahead 28-7 in the third quarter.

But then came the scary part for Raymond and the rest of the Delaware football faithful.

In the fourth quarter the William & Mary offense exploded for three unanswered touchdowns, making the Hen defense look confused and befuddled.

Senior Todd Durkin, the Tribe's back-up quarterback, in for an injured Shawn Knight, engineered drives that TWA would have been proud of.

Durkin threw the ball for 247 yards. His longest was a 30-yard bullet to sophomore wide receiver Terry Hammons, a score that was set up by a blocked punt.

The Delaware defense was literally picked apart by Durkin in the fourth quarter, but Raymond explains that he

Hens escape Tribe's late rally cry

Brown eclipses 2,000 career yards in 500th win vs. Wm & Mary



would rather it be like this than a blow out.

"I'd rather have it like this than win 42-0, and have the kids come back here Monday thinking, 'The season is over, what's next?' 'This shows them we have some things to work on.'"

A lot of things to work on. During the drives the Tribe receivers caught everything except the obscenities from the Hen players on the sidelines who were angered by the Denver Bronco like comeback.

At times it seemed that the

Delaware secondary didn't know what to do.

Here they were in the fourth quarter with a 42-14 lead and now the Tribe offense was threatening to tie — provided they gained control of the on-side kick.

As William & Mary lined up, all the Hen players on the sideline had eyes glued on the ball.

Tribe kicker Chris Dawson approached the ball and kicked.

As everyone scurried to gain possession, senior halfback Lanue Johnson came away with it

and ran for two-yards before being tackled on the William & Mary 46.

Delaware ran out the remaining one minute and 21 seconds as Fry continuously downed the ball.

Time had run out on a perfectly executed comeback.

"If they got the ball, they might have scored," said Raymond.

"Had we gotten it back one more time, I'd like to think our chances were pretty good [that we'd score]," said Tribe Coach Jimmy Laycock.

The big kick in the Hen offense

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Sports Editor

When senior placekicker Steve Leo was in high school he had plenty of superstitions.

He left them all behind when he came to Delaware and it hasn't hurt his four-year career with the Hens.

"When I was in high school I was very superstitious," says Leo. "It was too much. The way I got over it is you rely on yourself."

With no placekicking coach at Delaware, Leo depends on himself a lot. He spends a lot of time practicing alone. He picks up techniques watching NFL kickers.

"When you rely on anything but yourself, you put yourself in trouble," says Leo.

This independent spirit got Leo into football.

He played wing for the soccer team his first three years at Center High School in Aliquippa, Pa., and depended on other people to get the ball to him. Lots of times this didn't happen.

"I was playing with a bunch of guys who were totally joking around — playing tag and stuff," says Leo. "If I was on a team that was super serious, I wouldn't have left."

Leo eventually got frustrated with the soccer team and tried out as a kicker for the football team before his junior year.

"It came natural to me," says Leo, without a trace of cockiness.

Senior year, he gave up on soccer and focused on football, becoming the first freshman kicker to earn a football scholarship to Delaware.

"He's improved every year," says Coach Tubby Raymond. "The big knock on him prior to this was that he was inconsistent."

Leo was certainly consistent Saturday, making six of six extra point attempts in the Hens' 42-35 victory over William & Mary.

Despite his propensity for self-reliance, Leo enjoys the camaraderie of a serious team.

"I love being important to something," says Leo, and the players make him feel like he is.

"They don't treat me like an outsider," says Leo. "They'll say 'Great kick.' It's not like they never talk to me."

Sometimes Leo's skills are especially crucial to the team.

Last October, Delaware was losing 20-14 to Villanova with just minutes to go in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Pat Williams scored a touchdown to make it 20-20, and Leo's kick put the Hens up to win 21-20.

"I just treated it like any other kick," says Leo. "It's mind over matter. Most of the nerves are before the game. Most of the time I've just been able to shut everything out."

Leo, who holds the Delaware record for the longest field goal, says it's his dream to win a game for the Hens.

"I haven't had a game-winning field goal opportunity yet," says Leo. "I'm hoping to get one."

But every game isn't such a dream. Leo says his worst experience was against Connecticut last year. The Hens won 33-7, but Leo missed two extra

point attempts. This disappointment is something Leo had to learn to deal with.

"To be a champion you have to feel good when things are going bad," says Leo. "It's easy to feel good when things are going good."

"Football is so symbolic of my life," he says. "The way I approach football is the way I approach life. If I have a bad kick, I've got to forget about it. If something happens to me outside, off the field, you have to learn to forget about it and just deal with it in a mature way."

The fitness management major says he would like to pass the lessons on to others. He attributes much of his success to a weight trainer who helped him in high school.

"I want to work with a bunch of kids with a lot of desire," he says, so he can help them as his weight trainer did.

"I owe everything to weight lifting," says Leo. "I owe my life to that."

Weight lifting has helped his kicking strength develop to the point that now he relies more on his form and attitude.

"For me it's 100 percent mental," he says.

This is Leo's last season as a Delaware football player. He says he would love to play professionally some day.

"I think it's every football player's dream, but it's not something I'll base my life upon," says Leo.

Or maybe he'll help future Hens kickers. He plans to stick with the sport somehow.

"Football is a game, but it's changed me," says Leo.



Senior placekicker Steve Leo attempts a field goal in Saturdays win.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Women's Tennis wins one out of two matches

Lafayette proves too much for the Hens, while Morgan State is beaten easily

BY SARA HAUFF
Assistant Sports Editor

EASTON, PA. — The Delaware women's tennis took a young team into their second match and used it to gain experience.

And Saturday's 1-8 loss against Lafayette proved to be a learning experience.

"The score doesn't reflect the closeness, but they were all real close," Delaware Coach Laura LeRoy said.

"The thing is," said LeRoy, "their team is very young too, but most of the players on their team are tournament players, they play all year round."

"So when it comes down to the big points, they have the experience."

Lafayette freshman Emily Severance capitalized on those key points to win her match against Delaware freshman Rebecca Fearins in three close and grueling sets.

Severance was down 1-5 in the second set and battled back to 4-5 before losing the set to Fearins.

"It was nerve-racking," said Severance. "But I thought if I just kept my head in the game and moved her around, I could come back."

And she did come back with a hard-fought 6-2 win in the third set.

"She was very consistent," said Fearins. "I didn't play well. She served really well and she just kept the ball in play and I made the mistakes today."

Although Fearins lost the match, she came up with some thrilling points.

Fearins returned a serve with a strong return that left her opponent struggling to get the shot back.

And although she did return it, Fearins didn't pause as she bolted another shot to the other side of the court that Severance didn't even try to get to.

In addition to Fearins' three set match, there were two other singles matches that went three sets. Much like Delaware's season opener.

"Unfortunately there's not a lot you can do," said LeRoy. "Just being in that [three set] situation is helpful, and to be able to hang in there and play good points is gonna help."

Lafayette Coach Barbara Young attributes their decisive win to the number of strong players, and the talent and skill level at which they play each match.

"We have the new additions of three freshmen who play in the top eight," said Young. "Our depth is really our strength."

"Over the years, we've always had a real good rivalry with Delaware," said Young. "I always look forward to our match because I want to Delaware."

Delaware knew Lafayette was tough competition for them, and the match pointed out what Delaware needs to improve on.

"We need to work on consistency, like going into three sets and maintaining our concentration," said senior Mary Wolfenden.



A Delaware women's tennis player serves to her opponent.

BY SARA HAUFF
Assistant Sports Editor

Age and experience, two significant factors in sports.

And the Delaware women's tennis team can factor in one of these to work to their advantage, their young players.

The Hen's youth prevailed with a 5-4 final against Morgan State at the Delaware tennis courts Thursday.

"We had three three-sets in singles and we ended up losing those," said Coach Laura LeRoy. "I think it's just a little bit of inexperience, so that was a good experience."

The closest of the singles matches that went to three sets, was a two and a half hour match played by Delaware freshman Lisa Fry and won by Morgan State's Kristell Jones.

"I need to work on my nerves because in the third set the pressure was on to win," said Fry. "I think I need to work a little on my serve and just staying focused."

Nerves. This is one of the drawbacks to being a new young

Delaware's next match is against Mt. St. Mary's away.

player. Playing your first college match and being intimidated by older players.

"I tried to stay focused and not give up and to not be intimidated because I'm a freshman," said number two player Rebecca Fearins.

But Fearins also speaks of the advantage of a young team. "We're young and we can grow together. Also, we're a real deep

team who all get along. We have no conflicting personalities."

Fearin's strong backhand is one of the things that put her over the edge in her 6-2, 6-4 win in her first college match.

Fearins whipped a backhand approach shot into the far corner of the court where her opponent wasn't and won the point for the Hens.

Fearins not only utilized her strong backhand, she also used her overhead smash and slice to beat Morgan State's Kim Napier.

Another singles winner for Delaware was number one player, sophomore Kate Brune.

Brune's consistent as well as aggressive playing led to a strong win of 6-4 and 6-1 over Miranda Wright.

Brune aggressively hit a overhead smash that caused Wright to grunt as she tried to get the shot back but failed.

"We all set goals for the season," said Brune. "And mainly my goal is to play my own game, which is to be aggressive, come to the net whenever I can and to keep my head in it."

Morgan State Coach Larry Frazer was surprised by the close match. Last year Delaware beat Morgan State by a score of 7-2.

"I always feel that when you go out recruiting you know what they can do in high school, but you really just don't know what to expect with the first match."

Frazer went on to say, "I know what they're capable of, but college players are always better."

LeRoy was also surprised about the closeness of the matches, and was glad to win. "We're really lucky to have pulled this out, because they're a good team, much better than last year," said LeRoy.

Review Sports. Cover yourself in it

Desire brings success for Hendrickson

Junior forward is second in all-time scoring for Hens



Kristy Hendrickson has been booting balls since she was five.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Kristy Hendrickson is one very dedicated soccer player.

She has to be.

She played through two torn ligaments in her right ankle, two broken wrists, a pulled knee and a broken jaw.

She chose to play soccer instead of field hockey in junior high school and instead of softball in senior high school.

Hendrickson's soccer career began 15 years ago on a team coached by her father. "I started playing as young as I could, as soon as I could be," she says.

"Soccer was always my first love," says Hendrickson.

Nothing could be more plain. Anyone can see the grin spread across Hendrickson's face as her eyes light up when the subject of soccer is mentioned.

She even smiles when discussing her long history of injuries.

"I have to get my ankles taped every single day, every practice, every game," Hendrickson says. "My ankles are very, very weak."

"But so far in college I've just had pulled muscles," Hendrickson adds with characteristic optimism.

The junior math education major from Wall, N.J., is glad she chose Delaware, despite its relatively new women's soccer program.

"It didn't bother me that it was a new program," Hendrickson says of Delaware's women's soccer team, now in only its fourth season. "I really just wanted to come away to a school that was going to have good competition, yet I would still play."

Hendrickson, 19, thinks the social life here is great although she doesn't get much time to enjoy it.

"Soccer takes up a lotta, lotta time," she says. "Even when I'm not playing, I'm still preparing for the next season. I'm always working out, running, exercising."

This year, Hendrickson hopes to play intramural softball or field hockey, but thinks even much of her

social time will be spent with her teammates.

"I think we're all going to hang out a lot more together, even outside of soccer." Last year, she says, there were more cliques.

"I think that's going to be the major difference this year is that everyone's going to be really close."

"I'm really optimistic. There's so much skill this year," says Hendrickson. "I think we'll definitely have a winning record."

To help the team achieve this goal, Hendrickson wants to work on her shooting skills.

"I've always been one to pass, pass, pass, and not shoot when I'm supposed to," she says.

Hendrickson ranks second on Delaware's all-time scoring list and hopes to break the record this season. "I kinda set a personal goal for myself this year to try to get at least one goal or one assist a game," she says.

So far this year Hendrickson is on schedule with 1 goal and 2 assists for the Hens (2-0).

Hendrickson says Delaware (5-11-1 last year) has had little change in strategy this year aside from switching a few players' positions and changing the focus of practices.

"We're playing the same formation but we seem to work a lot more on the sport of soccer and a lot less on the running and the conditioning and getting in shape, which I think is a really good idea," Hendrickson says.

"We were in amazing shape but we couldn't win games last year. This year we're still in good enough shape to go out there and play, but I think we've learned a lot more," she adds.

Hendrickson attributes this in part to the coach, Scott Grzenda. "I watched him play this summer and he's a great soccer player, so that makes me even more psyched to learn things from him because I've seen how good he is," she says. "He really knows his stuff."

Hendrickson also feels Grzenda is one reason the team is so close this year.

"It's really, really nice that he's so young because he can really relate to us and how we feel," says Hendrickson. "He can understand where we're coming from when we go to talk to him about things, and he lets us go to him to talk about things, which is always really nice. We're all pretty close to him. It's good to have a close relationship with

our coach."

Hendrickson is also close to her family. She says her parents have always been very involved with her sport.

"They come to all the games, even the ones in Vermont," says Hendrickson.

Hendrickson's plans for the future naturally include plenty of soccer. She hopes to teach math and coach soccer at the high school level.

"I'm going to try to keep playing as long as I possibly can," she says. "And if I can't coach in high school, definitely I want to get married and have kids and I'll coach my kids."

"I never, ever want to drop it."

Anyone interested in playing varsity women's lacrosse this spring — there will be a meeting Sept. 14 at 7:00pm in the Delaware Field House lobby.



AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM invites you to a public lecture

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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

BLUE HEN HISTORY

1973 ... On September 14, 1973, the Delaware football team was in the middle of a 15-game winning streak. Today the Hens' streak is at four games.

Yankee Conference Standings

Rankings of the 12 Yankee Conference football teams

	Conference	Overall
Delaware	1-0-0	2-0-0
Richmond	1-0-0	2-0-0
Boston Univ.	1-0-0	1-0-0
Connecticut	1-0-0	1-0-0
Northeastern	1-0-0	1-0-0
William & Mary	1-1-0	1-1-0
Massachusetts	0-0-0	1-0-0
Rhode Island	0-0-0	1-1-0
James Madison	0-1-0	1-1-0
Maine	0-1-0	1-1-0
New Hampshire	0-1-0	0-2-0
Villanova	0-2-0	0-2-0

Review Sports

Just Read It.

Hen Football Statistics

Delaware 42, William & Mary 35

William & Mary	7	0	0	28
Delaware	0	14	14	14

W&M - Keen 6-yard run (Dawson kick)
 Del. - Fry 2-yard run (Leo kick)
 Del. - L. Johnson 17-yard run (Leo kick)
 Del. - Brown 24-yard run (Leo kick)
 Del. - L. Johnson 2-yard run (Leo kick)
 W&M - Keen 4-yard run (Dawson kick)
 Del. - Hebron 2-yard run (Leo kick)
 W&M - Durkin 19-yard run (Dawson kick)
 W&M - Light recovered fumble in end zone (Dawson kick)
 W&M - Hammons 30-yard pass from Durkin (Dawson kick)

Attendance 13,612

TEAM STATISTICS

	W&M	Delaware
First Downs	22	25
Rushes-Yards	33-184	70-342
Passing	279	92
Return Yards	81	18
Comp-Att-Int	19-29-0	6-13-2
Punts	5-28	2-23
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-38	5-59
Time of Possession	24:11	35:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — William & Mary: Keen, 15-64; Knight, 5-35; Parker, 4-26; Durkin, 4-25; McCain, 3-19; Blocker-Bodley, 1-8; Tomlin, 1-7. Delaware: Brown, 27-174; Pat Williams, 12-52; Fry, 19-50; L. Johnson, 8-46; Hebron 4-20.

PASSING — William & Mary: Knight, 2-5-0-32; Durkin, 17-24-0-247. Delaware: Fry, 6-13-2-92.

RECEIVING — William & Mary: Ludwig, 8-157; Hammons, 6-92; McCain, 1-15; Whipple, 1-6; Tomlin, 1-5; Horne, 1-4; Keen, 1-0. Delaware: Cooper, 3-44; L. Johnson, 1-28; Higbee, 1-17; Brown, 1-3.

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S:

The Delaware men's cross country team placed third out of five teams at the Navy Invitational Saturday. The Hens finished behind Navy (first place) and Penn (second place). The top five runners for Delaware were: Eric Albright (sixth place, 25:24), Paul Hannsen (13th), John Brannon (15th), Bret Mower (16th), Bryan Denbrock (17th). The first place runner was Jeff Leuenberger of Navy whose time was 24:21.

WOMEN'S:

The Delaware women's cross country team placed third out of six teams at the Navy Invitational Saturday. The top five Delaware harriers were: Tara Pointin (8th place), Christina Roller (11th), Ellen Strickler (14th), Katie Gurracino (18th), Maggie Leffler (24th). Navy placed first in the meet.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Delaware field hockey team lost 2-0 to the Terrapins Saturday at the University of Maryland. The Hens did not have any shots on goal. Delaware goalkeeper Kim Lockbaum made 25 saves.

The Hens (1-1) won their first game of the season Thursday, 5-0 over Ursinus. The first two goals were scored by Jolene Garman. The remainder were made by Cassie Mussleman. Lauren Baugher and Michelle Demito. Lockbaum made five saves for the Hens. Goalkeepers Rachel Sargento and Barb Golley each had eight saves for Ursinus.

VOLLEYBALL

The University of Delaware volleyball team finished second out of four teams this weekend at the Penn Invitational tournament. Delaware was 1-2 overall, with a 3-0 loss to Providence, a 3-2 loss to Buffalo and a 3-0 victory over Penn.. Providence took first place in the tournament.

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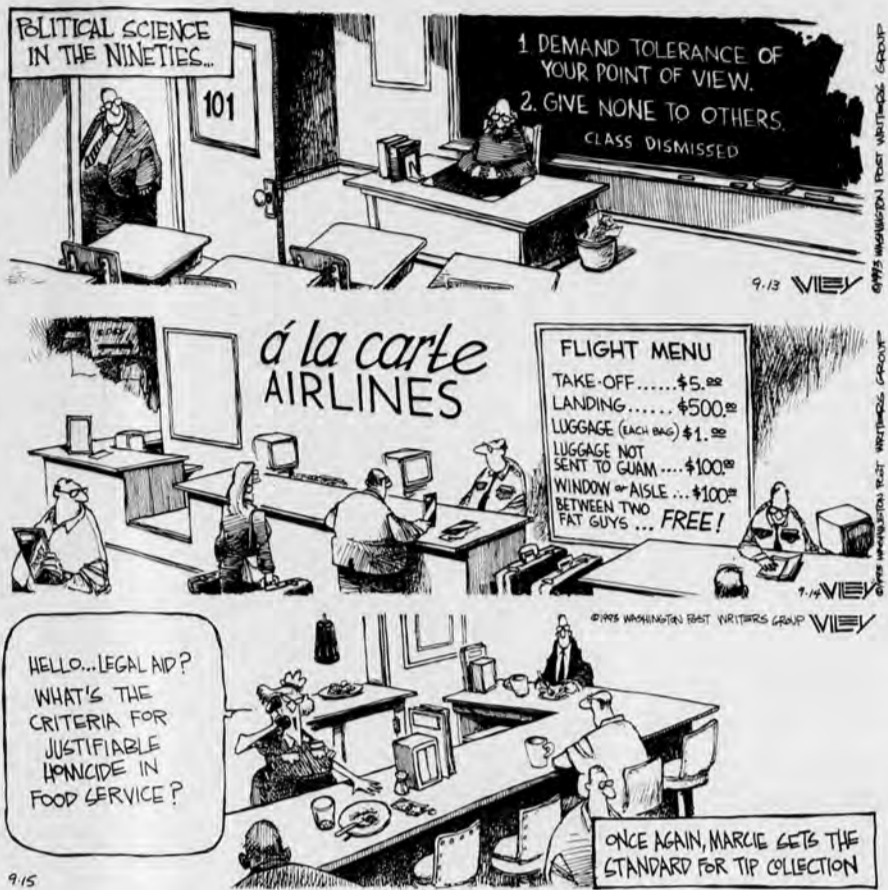
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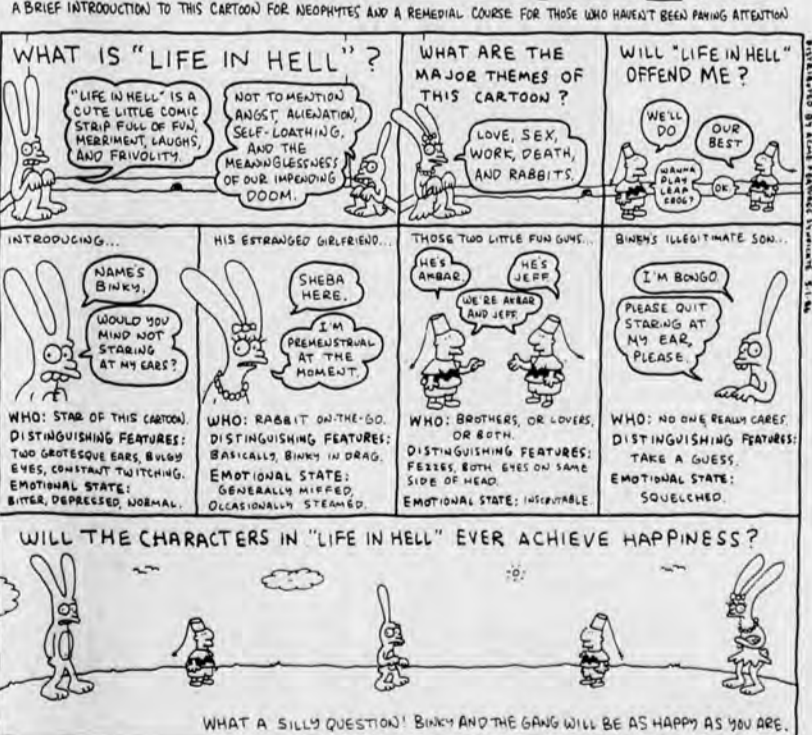
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