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Nader: Engineers must have say in quality

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The poor quality of some American consumer products is not due to a lack of technical knowledge, consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a Newark audience Tuesday night.

Speaking to the local chapter of the American Society for Quality Control, Nader said poor quality is due to an imbalance of

power in this country, a balance he believes is tilting in favor of those who have a vested interest in current technology.

He called on engineers to become independent of their employers and report technical problems to the public.

"We've seen some major crises here of engineering consciousness against corporate imperatives," he said, citing the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. "The question is:

where are the engineers?"

Engineers are not free, Nader said, because if they speak out about poor quality they can be ostracized, demoted or lose their jobs.

He said it is difficult for engineers trying to apply professional ethics "in a din of corporate mercantilism."

"Of all of the professions I've observed, I think engineering is the least independent, de facto," said Nader. "There's been some

very bad things going on in companies, suppressing the best and the brightest."

Nader said he is troubled that he rarely hears about technical problems from engineers. "I learned about uncrash-worthy cars not from engineers first but from four physicians, independently working," he said.

An increasing number of successful wrongful-discharge suits is clearing the way for other engineers to take a similar

stand, Nader said.

He encouraged the engineers to form an independent society which could report technical problems to the public.

Consumers should also be a part of an independent society, Nader said, encouraging consumers to organize on their own.

"If patrons of a supermarket just had a very informal organization and meet with the manager, they could have all different kinds of products on

the shelves," said Nader. "They could eliminate a lot of deceptive practices, and it wouldn't take more than 10 hours per customer per year to get that done."

In order for improved quality efforts to succeed, Nader said engineers must have a grand mission.

"I think it takes a few very bold individuals," he said, "to grab the reins and get this moving."

Developer files application for hotel zoning

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A rezoning application was filed Thursday with the City of Newark planning department to clear the way for construction of a \$20 million hotel and office complex at the corner of South College Avenue and the Christina Parkway.

A Pennsylvania development company, the Patt Organization, has filed for general commercial zoning of the 4.7 acre site at the northwest corner of the intersection.

The proposal will be considered by the city planning commission in December. The site is currently zoned for offices and apartments.

The development company has proposed a seven story hotel with a restaurant and conference room. A three-story office complex will be built behind the hotel.

Vincent Vizza, Patt vice president for commercial develop-

ment, earlier said several national hotel chains are interested in placing their name on the hotel.

The hotel will have 180 rooms, conference facilities to accommodate 350 people, and 50,000 square feet of office space.

Several amenities are planned for the hotel, including an indoor pool, a ballroom, limousine service, a sauna, and exercise facilities.

Access to the property, located near a major intersection, has been a major concern of the development company. Vizza believes the access concerns can be overcome with proper design of the site.

The hotel is expected to provide 100 jobs in the community but Vizza said the greater benefit will be to the city's tax base.

The Patt organization has developed residential and commercial property, primarily in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Enrollment up in Christina

Christiana School District enrollment is up more than 500 students this year.

That's about the size of an elementary school and if the district continues to grow taxpayers may be asked to approve yet another school construction referendum.

The 500-student increase brings total attendance in Christina, the state's largest public school district, to 17,500.

"We had projected an increase of 411 students, and it came in just over 500," said Walls. "Once you're talking 500 kids, you're talking another school."

The enrollment figures for the current academic year were finalized recently by school administrators. Funding to the district is based on enrollment figures.

Walls, who is leaving the

district Friday for a job in private industry, said the district has gained 2,000 students since 1981, and he doesn't see the growth slowing anytime soon.

"That's going to be a challenge for the school board and the new administrator," said Walls. "It gets into planning problems."

"The district needs to get out in front of the enrollment bulge."

Walls said if the increase continues the district will need to consider another referendum to provide classrooms for its students.

The increase, he said, is due to a combination of new residents and the so-called baby boomlet, cause by the baby boom generation having children.

See SCHOOL/3a

AIDS on the rise in Delaware

The number of AIDS cases is Delaware is steadily climbing, with more than 200 people in the state suffering with the virus now.

"In one year's period of time, we've had as many cases as we had from 1981 to 1988," said James C. Welch, director of the Delaware AIDS Program Office.

During an AIDS Awareness

Conference in Newark Tuesday, Welch said Delaware had only 100 reported cases of AIDS a year ago.

The new figure places Delaware 10th in the nation in the number of AIDS cases in relation to its population.

Although that ranking may seem rather shocking, Welch said Delaware is located between metropolitan areas with

high incidence of AIDS. There are also a high number of IV drug users in the state, he said, possibly sharing contaminated needles.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks a person's immune system so they cannot fight off illness. It is spread through body fluids, most often by sexual contact.

Welch said the increasing

caseload means an increasing demand on health care services.

"We're going to have a lot more people that live with AIDS than we've seen in the past few years," he said. "We still need to talk about prevention."

Welch said AIDS is not receiving the attention it has in the past.

See AIDS/2a

Walls nears end of Christina tenure

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Sitting in a brown leather chair, Dr. Michael W. Walls folds his hands and stares at the wall, considering the four years which have made up his term as superintendent of the Christina School District.

"They've been wonderful," says Walls, still staring at the wall. "It's been a privilege to be superintendent in this district

and to have this opportunity.

"It's an experience that I wouldn't trade for anything in the world."

Walls leaves his leather chair, his office and the Christina School District behind this Friday to become senior vice president for administration at Maryland Bank N.A. in Newark.

The last few days as superintendent have been frustrating for Walls, who says much of his work has dealt with future projects.

"I start thinking, 'hey, that's a good idea,'" and then I remember that I'm not going to be here," says Walls. "I once worked for a superintendent who told me that if the district was running well, the superintendent should be looking down the road."

Walls is clearing the desk that has been his for the last four years — he joined the district on April Fool's Day and will be leaving on Friday the 13th — and meeting with the district ad-

ministration to plan for a smooth transition.

Dr. William E. Russell, Christina assistant superintendent for instruction, has been appointed acting superintendent while the Christina school board conducts a nationwide search for a new superintendent.

Walls said the district was at a pivotal point when he came aboard four years ago.

"I think that the time was right to begin moving forward," he says. "The time was right for

the district to begin thinking how great we can be instead of how good we are.

"I think there's potential for the Christina district to be one of the best in the country."

Walls, who came to Delaware from Beloit, Wis., has been in education since 1968. He has been credited with placing the Christina district on the cutting edge of educational reforms, im-

See WALLS/4a



Dr. Michael W. Walls



Betty Elmore shows her unique tape art.

Artist sticks to idea

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

In most art exhibits, you look but don't touch. Not so of Betty Elmore's tape art on display at Newark Free Library until Oct. 27.

Tape art is her creative invention for the blind or visually impaired that allows them to "paint" a picture using different adhesive tapes. If Elmore has her way, it will someday be made available in prepackaged kits.

In tape art, pictures are created by applying prepared tape to a cloth covered board that has been marked off horizontally "with textured marginia, like a football field," she describes.

That helps the artist establish the center of the picture. A picture is then "drawn" with thin strips of tape. Any kind of tape can be used to create different effects, like black electrical, masking, postal, or surgical tapes.

"Each section or part of the subject is overlapped," said Elmore. "If you draw a face. The first step is to create an oblong shape. Then you draw the face with the hairline. Then the face, the hairline and the ear. They learn by drawing in steps. It's like putting a puzzle together."

Elmore got the idea for tape art in 1975. "It was my

See ART/4a

NEWS FILE

Fire Company open house

□ Fire prevention and accident rescue operations will be featured during the Christiana Fire Company's open house on Sunday, Oct. 22.

The open will house, scheduled between noon and 5 p.m., will be held at Christiana Station 6, 1714 Porter Road, Bear, and Station 12, 2 East Main Street, Christiana.

The Delaware State Police helicopter and seat belt convincer will be displayed at the open house. Visitors will also have the opportunity to see the Delaware State Fire School sprinkler trailer.

Kelly may chair board

□ New Castle County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse nominated Michael P. Kelly to chair the county Board of Adjustment.

Kelly, 36, has served as counsel to Hercules for the last two and a half years. He also served as trial lawyer for the Wilmington firm of Prickett, Jones, Elliot, Kristol and Schnee for four years.

"His legal background will be a definite asset to the Board of Adjustment," said Greenhouse.

Kelly, a member of the Delaware and Pennsylvania bars, serves as adjunct professor of law at Widener University.

The Board of Adjustment interprets disputed provisions of the zoning code, hears appeals of zoning enforcement actions and grants variances from the zoning code.

ACS honors UD department

□ For the ninth consecutive year, the University of Delaware has been included in the American Chemical Society's annual listing of the top 25 producers of graduates in a certified chemistry program.

Twenty-two University students received their bachelor's degrees during the 1987-88 school year, placing Delaware 20th among the top 25 school nationally.

Currently, 584 colleges and universities are certified by the society.

To gain certification a school must meet several requirements. Among these is a specific curriculum handed down by the society. Once students complete this certified program, full membership into the society is extended to them.

State emergencies challenge Murray

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

When Patrick Murray was nominated to the post of state Secretary of Public Safety earlier this year, he had no idea how hectic the job would become.

With only six months behind him, Murray has already seen both man-made and natural disasters. It is Murray's job to oversee state operations during such disasters.

"I don't think anybody expected two major floods, a tornado, an oil spill and a possible hurricane — all that in four months," said Murray, a Newark resident. "We found that planning pays off."

"It just took a tremendous amount of time, energy, and manpower."

The state emergencies forced Murray to immerse himself in

his work soon after taking office. It was a fast way for him to learn about the job and meet the department staff.

"I found out very quickly who my performers were, who the superstars were," said Murray.

Several state divisions — state police, highway safety, emergency planning, communications and motor vehicles — come under the department of public safety.

Formerly the vice president for public affairs at Maryland Bank N.A. in Newark, Murray was nominated by Gov. Castle to become the Secretary of Public Safety in March. Shortly afterward, his nomination was confirmed by the State Senate.

Murray is often on the scene of a state emergency, touring the Delaware River to view an oil spill or studying the damage left behind from a flood or tornado.

Along with his on-the-scene

duties, he must squeeze in time for the administrative duties — the paperwork.

"You have to plan your time, what time you have," said Murray. "I'm blessed with a good staff in house."

Murray believes his background in law enforcement is beneficial in his present position. He was special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York before coming to Delaware three years ago.

Although his job entails a lot of planning, Murray said he tries to stay flexible with his schedule

so he can respond to emergencies.

His management style is one of "distributive management," he says, sharing some of his duties with his staff.

Murray relationship with his staff is a top priority, and he tries to keep himself open to discuss any problems.

"You can see it by the way people respond to you," he said. "They'll tell me if they have a problem."

With more than three years left on the appointment, Murray has many goals he'd like to see accomplished.

He is hoping for a radio network to connect all state emergency agencies and for a new motor vehicle inspection station in the Glasgow area. Already on the planning board, is construction of a new building in Dover for the public safety department.

Although Murray is able to plan for emergencies, he can never be sure when those plans will have to be put to work.

"It's a challenge," said Murray. "I don't know what's coming around the next curve."

developed, Welch said it would prevent someone from acquiring the illness. It would not help someone already infected with AIDS.

AIDS

"AIDS doesn't seem to be the issue this year," he said. "AIDS has taken a backseat to drug abuse."

Welch is not optimistic about a

cure for AIDS, saying that, instead, new drugs may be developed to fight off the infections caused by the illness.

If a AIDS vaccine is

Summer Geography Institute. The four-week institute will conduct teacher-training activities. The Delaware alliance will also hold its own teacher institute, based on the national model, emphasizing the geography of Delaware.

The Geographic Alliance Network was founded in 1986 as part of the National Geographic Society's long-term campaign to revitalize geography education nationwide.

Geographic Alliance is established

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

University of Delaware geography professor Dr. Peter Rees believes students should not only be able to locate specific cities, states or countries on a map, but they should also understand the significance of that location.

"Not only do we want to improve geographic knowledge, but also use of the knowledge," he said.

Rees is serving as state coordinator of the Geographic Alliance Network. He will be assisted by Lewis Huffman, social studies coordinator for the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

Delaware is one of seven states chosen this year by the National Geographic Society to join the network, which mobilizes the grass-roots efforts of teachers, college and university professors, school administrators, and public policymakers to improve geography education in their states.

Now active in 27 states,

alliance leaders conduct conferences and workshops for teachers and marshal community support to reintroduce geography into the school curriculum.

Funding for the alliance is provided by grants from the National Geographic Society Education Foundation and the State of Delaware.

"We hope to put a wall map in every classroom in the state of Delaware," said Rees. "My

estimate is there are about 5,000 classrooms in the state."

Rees said the Delaware Department of Transportation is assisting the alliance by providing a map of the state. He said the Delaware alliance has an advantage over other state alliances.

"I think one of the advantages we have here is the small size of our state," he said. "We can reach everyone in the state."

Alliance activities for the year

include:

- National Geographic Awareness Week Nov. 12-18. The alliances are encouraging teachers to emphasize lessons on geography and the environment during the week.

- National Geography Bee. The Delaware alliance is helping to coordinate the state's participation in the second annual national geography contest. The state contest will be held March 30.

The City of Newark will send \$5,000 to help the South Carolina communities devastated by Hurricane Hugo last month.

City council voted Monday night to contribute \$2,500 each to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army in Charleston, S.C.

"This is a small amount of money, really, when you consider what kind of shape these communities are in," said Councilman Olan Thomas. "I just feel this is the least we can do."

Thomas said smaller com-

munities in southern Delaware "contributed that much and more" to the hurricane relief effort.

The council action came at the suggestion of Council Allen Smith, who was not present at Monday night's meeting. At the Sept. 26 council meeting Smith asked the city to send some aid to the hurricane-ravaged area.

He said Newark was "blessed by not getting hit by Hugo," and the city should take the opportunity to help the hurricane victims.

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Soviets study U.S. education

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Cooperation among American industry and education here will be extended even further with the construction of a Delaware Composites Park near the University of Delaware.

The scientists toured the University of Delaware's Center for Composite Materials in Newark Tuesday and talked with students about the American education system.

"The joining of education and industry affairs is a peculiar characteristic of modern education systems," said B.S. Mitine, rector of the Institute of Aviation Technology in Moscow. "It was realized that it was profitable to move the equipment closer to the brains than to make it vice-versa."

Mitine and the other scientists came to America late last month to attend the American Society of Composites annual meeting in Virginia. Following the meeting, they have been touring college campuses.

Mitine said cooperative efforts between education and industry are under way in the Soviet Union. There are some differences from the American system, he said, because his institute is not concentrated on one problem such as composite materials.

"The equipment is not involved in production...but it's used for education and research only," said Mitine of his observations at the University of Delaware. "Each student or researcher can satisfy his own curiosity."

Mitine said cooperation allows education to take advantage of the best scientists and businessmen in industry.

Local corporations, such as ICI Americas and the DuPont Company, have assisted in composite research at the University of Delaware.

SCHOOL

"People are having babies, and people are moving in," said Walls. "Houses are still being built. The Delaware economy is still very healthy."

Walls said the district has projected that the enrollment growth will level off in the mid-1990s.

Composite materials are the joining of two materials to make one stronger material.

The cooperation between industry and education here will be extended even further with the construction of a Delaware Composites Park near the University of Delaware.

This trip was the second for some of the scientists. Academician Yuri M. Tarnopolskii with the Institute of Polymer Mechanics in Riga visited the composites center last year. He was impressed with the rapid development of the center, some of which was possible through industry assistance.

"For the first time in our lives, we saw with our own eyes how rapidly money can be converted into working machines," said Tarnopolskii. "You couldn't solve all the problems of composite materials with the use of pen and paper."

Academician Valery V. Vasilev with the Academy of Science at the Institute of Aviation Technology in Moscow said the Soviet education system is rigid when compared to the American system.

"It is not an advantage in our opinion," Vasilev said of a Soviet system that requires research in specific areas.

However, the system is changing, he said, to allow more research in areas not mandated by the Minister of Science. Vasilev expressed interest in the flexibility of the American research.

"It encourages us in our attempts and efforts," he said. "We are to use your experience."

Not all of the trip has been work for the five scientists, who will return to the Soviet Union this week. Tarnopolskii said they were in attendance at the Sunday's game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants.

"We're sure it was our support," he said, "that brought victory to the Eagles."



Jeff Ward, of California, races toward the finish line in winning the Budd's Creek 500CC National Motocross. Robert Craig, Post staff photographer and avid motocross fan, said Ward may well become the first four-time national champion.

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Two named to commission

University of Delaware President E.A. Trabant has announced the appointment of new co-chairmen and members of the University's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

Cynthia E. Cummings, associate director of housing and residence life, and James K. Oliver, professor of political science and director of the International Relations Program, are new commission co-chairs.

Members of the commission since its establishment last year, they succeed James H. Sills, Jr., associate professor of urban affairs and public policy, who resigned to devote more time to his faculty research on banking community reinvestment. Sills remains a commission member.

"It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of new chairs and members of the commission charged with promoting multicultural diversity on our campus," Trabant said. "Ms. Cummings and Dr. Oliver possess thorough knowledge of the University and, as members of the commission and as leaders of commission task

forces, they have a clear understanding of this institution's needs and goals as we move toward achieving a more multicultural society."

New commission members appointed by Trabant are Timothy Brooks, dean of students; Amalia Charneco, associate professor of educational development; Maxine Colm, vice president for employee relations; Frank Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate; Linda Graham, senior institutional research analyst in employee relations; Janine Hunt, president of the Black Student Union; Michael Lee, director of scholarships and financial aid; Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director of housing and residence life; Terri Suomi, treasurer of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union; Jeff Thomas, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC); Willard Wiley, assistant dean of University Parallel Program; and Carl Anderson, associate dean of undergraduate admissions.

Cummings, who chaired the commission's Multicultural



Cynthia E. Cummings



Dr. James K. Oliver

Training Task Force, was instrumental in coordinating the multicultural organizational development training conducted earlier this year for 117 University administrators.

Oliver has been chair of the commission's Task Force on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Students.

"I'm very pleased to be selected as co-chair of the commission," Cummings said. "During the first year we laid the groundwork and worked out issues, functions and organizational details. We're now ready to move forward and begin to function through several task forces," she said.

"I've been involved with the commission from the start," Oliver said. "Other than being department chair for five years,

I believe it's the most important thing I've done at the University. I'm very enthused, and I'm flattered and honored to have been asked to succeed Jim Sills in this role."

Cummings said she sees the commission becoming involved in the extension of multicultural training throughout the campus and providing that information to the University community during the next several years.

Oliver said he is excited about the enthusiastic group of new commission members, some of whom have come on board, he said, as a result of the multicultural training given earlier this year. There are few universities who have made such a major positive commitment to multicultural educational of its staff as the University of Delaware, he said.

WALLS

plementing many new programs.

The school board in August released Walls from his contract. He was in the first year of a five-year contract. "I had fully envisioned filling out that contract," he says.

Walls believes that many of his skills in the education field will transfer into his new post at Maryland Bank.

"What I've always liked about

public education is it's a people business," said Walls, who was attracted by Maryland Bank's commitment to human resources. "There's so much satisfaction in watching people grow and develop."

Walls will represent the bank to industry and government and be responsible for the bank's community involvement, including a statewide scholarship program.

The Christina School District has worked with Maryland Bank in the past through a mentoring program. The bank provide mentors to students interested in employment experience.

As he prepares to leave his education career, Walls says he wants the people to understand how challenging public education is today.

"For anyone involved in the

venture, it really is hard work," he says, referring to faculty and support staff. "They rarely receive the thanks they should."

His advice to his successor is to listen to the employees, students and parents that make up the district.

"I think the district is moving in the right direction," he says. "There's a tremendous opportunity for a superintendent to build an outstanding district."

ART

boyfriend's birthday and I didn't have any money for a gift," she recalled. "I was an artist, but I hadn't done any art in years. I didn't have expensive art supplies, but I had a roll of black electrical tape and some left over wall paper.

"The wall paper was a floral pattern so I used the back side. I cut the tape into tiny strips and made a picture of a tree and incorporated the many 'moods of Pisces' in it. I work-

ed on it for hours because it had all kinds of little branches going different ways.

"My boyfriend owned a club at 939 Vandever Avenue in Wilmington and I hung this tree behind the bar. Everybody stopped to look at it and the more they looked at this picture the more they saw."

"Today, my greatest ambition is to perfect tape art so it can be utilized by the masses. It's good for manual dexterity,

tension, and it is enjoyable."

A native of Delaware, Elmore is a graduate of Glassboro State College.

She has good vision but over the years, through her employment with the State of Delaware and her community volunteer work, she has met many visually impaired persons with whom she has shared her tape art idea.

"Seeing people don't understand how it can work and we

may or may not like the way the pictures look, but can you imagine how it feels to a blind person to create art? It's one more method of self expression that can be made available to them."

Over the past 15 years, Elmore has created a host of tape art pictures. "In Between," "Martin Luther King," and "Scraps" are among Elmore's favorite pieces, and they are in the Newark Free Library exhibit.

Day care lab established by UD, Girls Club

University of Delaware students majoring in family studies often need on-the-job experience.

The Girls Clubs of Delaware often needs more people to help with its day care facility on Wyoming Road in Newark.

It seems only natural that the two would get together to establish a model community day care laboratory.

The three-year project was announced Thursday during a luncheon at the Girls Club facility on Wyoming Road.

"It's a win-win situation," said Alexander Doberenz, dean of the university's college of human resources. "This is the college's 75th anniversary and this clearly fits the mission of the college."

The agreement provides a community-based training and research site for students majoring in individual and family studies. At the same time, it will enrich the Girls Club day care services.

"It certainly helps with the quality of our programs," said Vicki Cooke of Girls Clubs of Delaware. "It's really advantageous to us."

This project is not the first agreement between the university and the Girls Club. The Newark facility was built on university property under an agreement that calls for a specific amount of day care slots be set aside for university employees and students.

"Without question, this (project) will enrich child care services for university employees and for students using child care services," said Maxine Colm of the university administration.

University President Dr. E. Arthur Trabant said he has great expectations for the day care laboratory.

"The parents," said Trabant, "will be the ones who will benefit the most."

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SCHOOL FILE

McVey to mark 25th anniversary

□ The Joseph M. McVey Elementary School in Newark is preparing to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

A school-wide birthday party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

School officials are trying to contact students who attended McVey when it opened in 1964. If you are one of those students, call 454-2145.

AI Tigers in Rose Parade

□ The A.I. duPont High School Tiger marching band has been selected to participate in the 1990 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

This will be the first time in 30 years that a band from Delaware has participated in the prestigious parade.

According to Robert J. Burton, chairman of the school's Pasadena Project, the cost of sending 250 students and chaperones to the event will be more than \$250,000.

To help fund the trip, the school is planning a Delaware Goes Roses Auction to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the high school in Greenville.

Auction items include a new Honda Civic and ticket packages from the Grand Opera House and The Playhouse.

Celebrities who have donated auction items include Willie Mays, Iron Maiden, William F. Buckley, Ted Koppel, Alan Alda and Bob Newhart.

Advance tickets are \$5, \$7 at the door. For tickets, call 239-0991.

Masons award four scholarships

□ The Scottish Rite Masons of Delaware have awarded \$1,000 Abbott Scholarships to Matthew R. Craig and Deborah Lynn Delaney of Wilmington, Michael Harold LeCates of Seaford and Eric K. Volker of Norristown, Pa. Craig, a 1988 graduate of A.I. duPont High School, has been awarded an Abbott Scholarship for the second time. He is a sophomore pre-med student at the University of Virginia.

Delaney is a University of Delaware senior preparing for a career in sports medicine. LeCates is an accounting student at Wilmington College and Volker is a University of Delaware student preparing for a career in biological research or medicine.

The scholarship awards were announced by Arne E. Carlson, who heads the Delaware Scottish Rite.

"We are delighted to present Abbott Scottish Rite scholarships to these deserving young people," he said. "They are awarded to students in recognition of scholastic and all-around achievements."

Typically, Carlson said, recipients are young people of Masonic families or those who have been active in Masonic-related organizations.

"Our goal," he said, "is to help young people fulfill their career goals by assisting them financially as they further their education beyond high school. Freemasonry has historically been dedicated to the importance of education in a free society, and these scholarships are another indication of continuing Masonic commitment."

'Popular Images of the Atom'

□ A lecture on "Popular Images of the Atom and the Fear of Technological Risk" will be presented Monday, Oct. 16 at the University of Delaware by Dorothy Nelkin of Cornell University.

The lecture, part of the University Forum series on life in the nuclear age, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Nelkin's lecture will focus on the public's perception of technological change. She will discuss the concern many people feel about such change and the role the media has played in fueling this apprehension.

East German writer to speak

□ Noted East German author Helga Schutz will discuss "East Germany: Everyday Life and Literature" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 in Room 210 of Brown Laboratory on the University of Delaware campus.

The lecture will be presented in German. It is supported in part by a grant from the Visiting Women Scholar Fund.

Schutz has written five novels and numerous short stories and film scripts.

Alumni trip to Washington

□ The University of Delaware Alumni Association will sponsor a day trip to Hillwood, the Washington, D.C. home of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post, on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Hillwood consists of a 40-room mansion and gardens, situated on 25 acres.

Considered the most representative example of Russian decorative art outside the Soviet Union, the estate is a reflection of Post's lifestyle and an era of bygone elegance.

Fee is \$55. Buses will depart from the Wilcicle Center on Pennsylvania Avenue in Wilmington and from the University's Hollingsworth parking lot on North College Avenue in Newark.

For information, contact Four Seasons Tours and Travel and the Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-3431.

Class of '79 plans reunion

□ The University of Delaware Class of 1979 will hold its 10th reunion on Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Activities will open with a tailgate party at 11 a.m. behind the Delaware Field House. There will be music of the '70s, snacks, beverages and a ticket to the Homecoming game in which the Blue Hens will face Maine with kickoff at 1 p.m.

Cost is \$22, and a \$5 ticket is required for parking in the reunion area. University policy requires the parking lot to be cleared at game time. Tailgating will resume after the contest.

At 6 p.m., a reunion dinner will be held in Clayton Hall. The \$21 fee includes buffet dinner, formal presentation of the class gift, a directory of classmates' whereabouts and a pictorial look back at the class's college days.

For information or to register, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 451-2341 or Teresa Byrne at (201) 540-9795.

For information on child care or special children's activities, call Susan Hill at 475-1336.

Deeney, Deheer win Goldwater

Two University of Delaware students have been awarded the prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships. Megan Deeney and Christopher Deheer, both of Newark, were the Delaware winners of the award given to one senior and one junior from each of the 50 states and six U.S. territories.

Named in recognition of the U.S. Senator, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship is given to outstanding students pursuing careers in science or mathematics and is designed to foster excellence in these fields.

The \$7,000 scholarship is applied toward tuition, housing

and books. The award is based on the students' academic achievements as well as their extracurricular interests. In this, its first year, nearly 1,150 students applied for the 106 scholarships.

Deeney, a Newark resident who attended Ursuline Academy in Wilmington, is currently a senior majoring in mathematics with an applied mathematics concentration and an economics minor. Her goal is to obtain a master's or doctoral degree in mathematics. She plans to apply these skills in a specialized field such as operations research.

Deeney's interest in this field

is demonstrated in the projects she has undertaken. One was aimed at helping a local refinery maximize the profit it could generate for any given input of crude oil. Using her mathematical skills, Deeney constructed a linear programming software package that helped the refinery determine the best way to direct the refining process.

As an honors student carrying a full course load, Deeney still has time for other pursuits. She tutors high school students and has been involved in a program to take class notes for blind students.

DeHeer, who is also a Newark

resident, attended St. Mark's High School. He is a junior honors student pursuing a bachelor's degree in entomology and he plans to attend graduate school. DeHeer is aiming toward a career in either environmental science or entomology.

DeHeer said, "My first love is entomology, and ever since I was eight years old I've managed to keep an ant farm around the house."

Academics, however, are not his only interest. DeHeer has been a member of the University's track team since 1988. He also is a voracious reader of classical and 19th century literature.

Wolkstein to speak at UD

Diane Wolkstein, critically acclaimed author of several children's books, will speak at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, in Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

She will share through storytelling, lecture and discussion, how children's literature can promote multicultural understanding.

The free public event is being held to celebrate the public opening of the University's UNICEF Book Collection. This collection of 6,000 books, records and filmstrips is on permanent loan to the University's College of Education from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. Many of the literary examples in the collection focus on children.

Ronald Mitchell, executive

director of the International Reading Association, will open the Oct. 23 program, and a book signing and reception will follow.

Wolkstein is director of the New York Storytelling Center

and a teacher of storytelling at the Bank Street College of Education. She is the recipient of the American Library Association Notable Books Award and the Parents' Choice Award.

Her award winning titles include "White Wave," "The Magic Orange Tree," "The Magic Wings," "The Banza" and a retelling of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Newark All-American

with Dr. Robert Streckfuss at the University of Delaware.

He is president of the Newark High School band and was a member of the Delaware All State Jazz Ensemble and the All State Senior Concert Band.

An Eagle Scout, Johnson uses his leadership abilities as low brass section leader with the Newark High marching band.

The McDonald's All American Band selects only two members from each state.

The band will perform in the Macy's Parade in New York on Thanksgiving Day and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

It will also perform at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona.

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	7:00 PM	Sports Psychologist — "Motivation"
Wednesday, October 18	6:30 PM	FREE Racquetball Clinic with Fran Davis for All Levels of Play
	7:00 PM	Seminar on Foot / Ankle Injuries
Thursday, October 19	7:30 PM	Seminar for Lower Back Injuries
	8:30 PM	Doubles Volleyball Tournament Begins
Friday, October 20	7:00 PM	Fitness Center Tours
Saturday, October 21	10:00 AM	"Fall Shake-Up" Aerobics Class
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POSTBOX

'All development is change'

To the Editor:

Every time you enter a building, be it a store, office or home, or get in your car to drive on a road, street or highway, it is probably because a developer had the vision and the guts to buy a piece of land and do something else with it.

A developer is a person who works long hours with community groups and local, county, state and federal officials in order to come up with a workable plan before even starting a project.

After starting the project, a developer is also hoping to be able to finish the job in spite of the weather, rising interest rates and the whims of public officials.

The buying public has the final say on whether the developer makes a profit on the huge sums of money he has risked for several years on the project.

A developer is willing to take these risks instead of playing it safe by working for one of our state's many large corporations in a nice, safe and secure job.

I resent my husband being called a greedy developer because he had to remove a tree which stood in the state highway's right of way, and may I add that when Nonantum Mills is finished as a community of single family homes there will be many more trees on the hillside than were previously there.

Why does the word greedy always precede the word developer when without the service which they provide we might all still be living in caves or tents and using trees for firewood?

Do weep when a farmer finds it necessary to clear more land in order to plant more crops? No. Of course not. Only a developer is called greedy.

All development is change. Be it right or wrong, it is the way we live.

Nathalie T. Kershaw
Wilmington

Sewage back-ups a real problem

To the Editor:

A number of households in the Newark area have recently suffered great losses due to sewage back-up problems experienced on July 5, 1989. This is not, however, an isolated occurrence.

It has happened a number of times in the past, most recently in Pheasant Run during the spring of '88. After this back-up, the people affected were told that an interceptor in the system downstream from the development was the problem. It was replaced and the households affected were informed by the

water department director that he was "99 percent sure" that it wouldn't happen again.

But it did happen again on July 5 of this year, with even worse results. This time we were told that the back-up was caused by a broken pipe in the system. According to the city, this has also been repaired.

On Aug. 28, the city council decided that the City of Newark cannot be held responsible for losses incurred due to these problems. We were told that sewage back-up insurance was available for "\$50 a year" to protect our property and that three insurance companies in the area carried this coverage.

Upon contacting these companies, I found that one didn't offer the insurance, one only offered it along with a "superior" plan which would greatly increase our rates, and the final company is reluctant to insure us because we have suffered a recent loss.

The question we are all asking is "when will this happen again?"

It seems evident that the sewage system currently in use is either overburdened or so antiquated that these problems will continue to occur on a regular basis.

These sewage back-ups also pose a great health threat to the people suffering from them.

We are all tax paying citizens and also pay for sewer service on a separate bill. This service, in our opinion, is not being adequately provided.

When is the City of Newark going to realize its responsibilities concerning these matters and either update the system or pay people for the losses incurred due to the City's failure to provide adequate service?

Neal E. Perkins
Newark

Credit Union Day is Oct. 19

To the Editor:

Within our state, a special holiday will be celebrated Thursday, Oct. 19 — International Credit Union Day.

Credit union members around the world and in Delaware celebrate this occasion in many different ways. But in all the festivities, credit unions recognize the achievements of movement pioneers, applaud the efforts of volunteers and employees, and strive to promote within the community the benefits of being members of these unique worldwide financial cooperatives.

It is our mission to help each other improve the quality of our lives and those of our families, friends and neighbors.

James M. Foy
President
Delaware Credit Union League

Here's to little team that could



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

kids.

You know, adults often get involved as volunteers in youth activities with the expectation that they will have an impact on the children's lives.

Moms and dads get out there with the Little League team fully convinced that they will teach the kids sportsmanship and teamwork, as well as how to turn the double play.

They get out there with the soccer team, the swim team or the football team knowing that they, as teacher, will guide the kids to a better understanding of just what sports are about.

But so often a strange thing happens along the way.

It is the teacher who is truly the student, and the students who are truly the teachers.

Before you think I've gone off on a tangent of Eastern mysticism, let me explain.

I am coaching a soccer team in the Western Branch YMCA league.

My intent as a coach is to teach the kids the basic skills, then to stand back and let them play.

I try to do a minimum of gametime yelling because (a) I don't really know what I'm doing and (b) it just confuses the

from deep in the corner which rattled the goal post then careened into the net.

I was amazed and impressed. And I told a parent nearby that we'd just play this game for fun and hope things didn't get too out of hand.

Instead, they taught me a thing or two not about soccer but about plugging away. And that was a lesson in something much more important. That was a lesson in life.

We have a rather small team, not in terms of numbers but in terms of actual size.

When we lined up Saturday, it was in the shadows of the other team. Two of their forwards and one midfielder appeared to stand at least a full foot taller than our kids. On the kickoff, their center blasted the ball all the way back to our fullbacks and soon thereafter they scored on a sonic shot

from deep in the corner which rattled the goal post then careened into the net.

I settled back to "enjoy" what I expected would be a blowout.

But our kids never gave up.

They hung in there. They hustled.

And all through the second quarter they fought to get the ball downfield. They only succeeded once or twice, but they kept plugging away. And they held the other team scoreless.

When they score, they celebrate quietly and set up for the kickoff. When the other team scores, they accept it with grace.

The season has barely started and already I've learned more from these little kids than I could possibly teach them.

At halftime, there was not a discouraging word. The kids enjoyed some fruit juice and were eager to get started again.

In the third quarter, their perseverance paid off in a pair of goals and in the fourth they fought hard to preserve the victory, stopping repeated thrusts by the other team.

When all was said and done, they had a victory.

And a fan.

For seven year olds, they show an absolutely marvelous maturity.

When roughed up, they just keep playing. No whining, no retaliation. Only their coach is upset.

When overmatched, they just keep playing. No gnashing of teeth, no crying about how they just can't compete. Only their coach worries.

When they score, they celebrate quietly and set up for the kickoff. When the other team scores, they accept it with grace.

The season has barely started and already I've learned more from these little kids than I could possibly teach them.

Enjoy music of the Kennett



COMMUNITY FORUM

Mary Woodmansee Green

As a native, and graduate of the Newark school system and the University of Delaware, I'm glad to see the Newark Symphony Orchestra flourishing, providing a wonderful outlet for area residents to make music together. It is also a pleasure to see many Newark Symphony fans also attend concerts by the Kennett Symphony Orchestra. There can never be too much good music!

Those who have heard the KSO lately have been impressed with this fine professional orchestra. You who have not, have a treat in store and should mark October 14, December 9, February 11 and March 31 as "musts" on your calendar. You will be pleasantly surprised.

Our season opener, "Virtuoso!", features the talents of flutist Monica Buffington, soprano Deborah Golembiski and the full orchestra.

Monica, our principal flutist, is still glowing from her summer in Salzburg, where she studied and performed as winner of the 1989 Austrian American Competition. Monica and I first worked together 6 years ago when she won the Newark Symphony Competition. Her playing has matured

and developed and you will enjoy different sides of her talent in the fiery "Carmen Fantasy" written on Bizet's opera (orchestrated by James Galway), and in the lyric Dance of the Blessed Spirits from Gluck's "Orpheus."

In addition to being an accomplished coloratura soprano, Deborah is the student of an old friend and tennis chum, Klara Meyer, making mine a doubly pleasant collaboration. You will hear her gracefully but obstinately get her way as she sings Rosina's "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and the too-seldom heard suite from "The Wasps" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Written for the 1909 Cambridge University production of Aristophanes' satiric comedy, it is Edwardian England at its best. The melodies are memorable and it provides some particularly beautiful passages for oboist Terry Belzer, clarinetist Bob Hoch and hornist George Barnett.

Perhaps the "piece de resistance" will be a collaboration between Monica and Deborah in Adam's wonderful "Ah! Vous Dirai-je, Maman" (Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star) in which one tries to out-do the other in bravura variations. It

is coloratura performing at its best and for this half, "Virtuoso!" would be more accurate.

While the orchestra plays a supporting role in the solo selections, it will be center stage in Rossini's sparkling overture to the "Barber of Seville" and the too-seldom heard suite from "The Wasps" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Written for the 1909 Cambridge University production of Aristophanes' satiric comedy, it is Edwardian England at its best. The melodies are memorable and it provides some particularly beautiful passages for oboist Terry Belzer, clarinetist Bob Hoch and hornist George Barnett.

Our grand finale will be Liszt's well-known "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" which is full of fire and drama, a show-piece for orchestra.

As residents of Newark know, a symphony orchestra

enhances life in a community, bringing in business and providing a focus for cultural activity. A professional orchestra reflects a special commitment to the arts. The Kennett Symphony Orchestra's subscription concerts take place at Kennett HS Auditorium, which is attractive and, enhanced by an orchestra shell and risers, is good acoustically and visually. Parking in Kennett Square is convenient and free, traffic is minimal, and ticket prices are low. In summer, we attract audience from all over the Eastern seaboard for our performances at Longwood Gardens amphitheatre (both our concerts this past summer were sell-outs).

Since I took over the orchestra in 1988, the growth of the orchestra and response of our audience and critics have been enthusiastic and gratifying. I invite your comments, suggestions and criticisms, but most of all, I invite you to hear us! Come to our concerts, bring family and friends, and keep excellent, live music making alive and well in the Delaware Valley.

I look forward to meeting you in our 49th season. See you Saturday the 14th!

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Fall is time for car repairs maintenance

If it's autumn, it must be time for car maintenance. While some people jump in, make countless trips to auto parts stores and do their own work, other motorists concentrate on football games and fall leaves, wishing the whole issue would just go away.

Whatever your feelings about car maintenance, one thing is certain: Vehicles that are not serviced and prepared for winter conditions stand a good chance of breaking down sometime during the cold months. An inconvenience during the summer, a breakdown in the winter could be deadly.

To help vehicle owners get their cars and light trucks ready for winter driving, the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) offers the following car care tips and advice about finding competent auto repair. Some of the maintenance tips are easy to do; others may require a skilled auto technician.

1. Whether or not you plan to do the work yourself, read your owner's manual. In addition to containing information about the vehicle's components, the manual lists the manufacturer's recommended service intervals. Follow these schedules.

2. If you simply aren't the do-it-yourself type, find a good repair shop and become a regular customer. Among the ways to identify a reputable establishment: Word-of-mouth recommendations, a good record with local consumer groups, the availability of modern equipment, a courteous staff, basic orderliness, the presence of customer service awards, professional diplomas and certificates, and signs of advanced training.

Shop policies should be posted or someone should be willing to explain them to you.

3. An increasingly popular way to judge the competence of individual mechanics is to look for standardized credentials. Certification is especially useful to consumers who do not already know a competent mechanic.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) is unique in offering the only industry wide credential for automotive technicians. Technicians certified by ASE have passed national competency exams and have at least two years of on-the-job experience. Tests are given semiannually at over 400 locations.

Certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials listing their specialties (brakes, engine repair, and so on). Employers often display technician's ASE credentials in the customer service area and post an ASE sign on the premises.

There are about 235,000 ASE certified technicians nationwide in dealerships, service stations, independent garages, etc.

4. Windshield wipers should be inspected and new blades installed if the old ones show signs of wear. The washer fluid reservoir should be filled with a good grade of washer solvent capable of resisting freezing. (Never add engine anti-freeze to the washer reservoir - it can splash and ruin your vehicle's finish.)

5. Give your car a good washing and thorough waxing to help protect its finish from the roads salts and chemicals you will undoubtedly encounter.

6. Headlights, turn signals, flashers, back-up and brake lights should be checked and replaced if burned out.

7. A weak battery and loose or corroded cables are certain to cause trouble in colder weather when you will need maximum cranking power. Clean cables and battery posts; tighten all connections. The alternator drive belts should be inspected for tightness and condition. Replace if glazed or frayed.

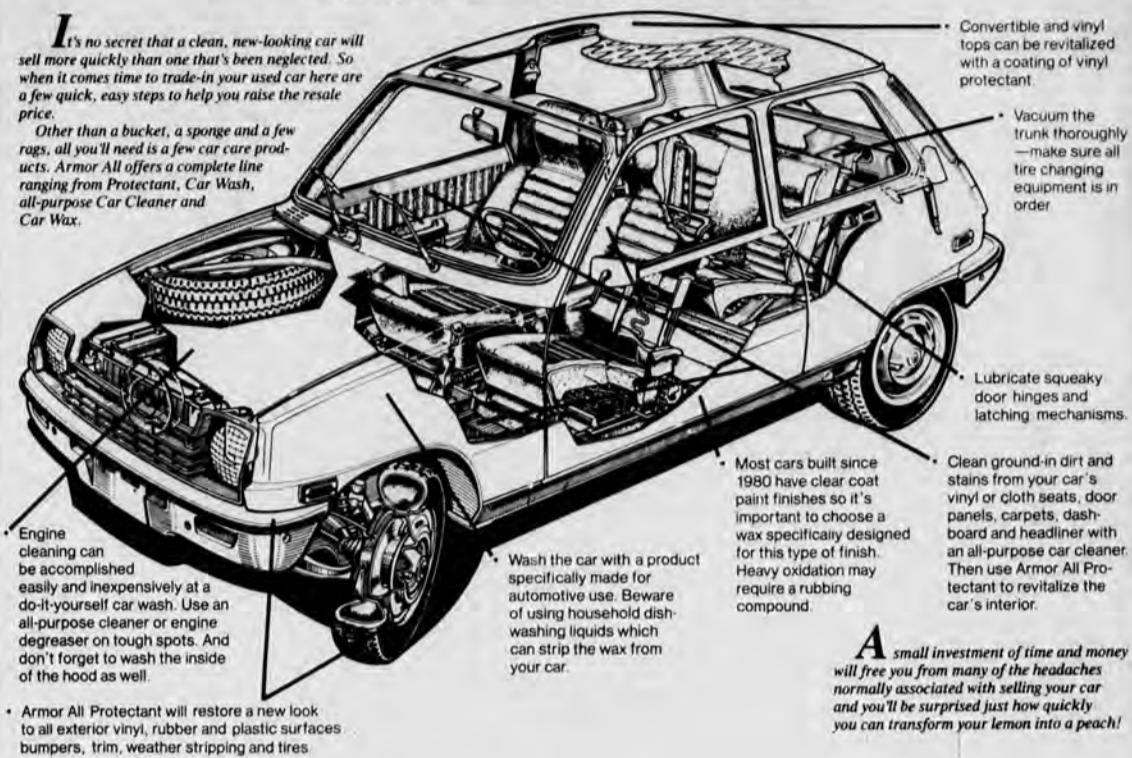
8. Tires should be inspected for nicks, cuts, tread wear and proper pressure. (Let the tires cool down before measuring the air pressure.) Cupping or uneven wear indicates worn parts or an alignment and balancing problem which should be corrected at a good shop.

HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR USED CAR

Simple Tips To Maximizing The Value of Your Trade-In

It's no secret that a clean, new-looking car will sell more quickly than one that's been neglected. So when it comes time to trade-in your used car here are a few quick, easy steps to help you raise the resale price.

Other than a bucket, a sponge and a few rags, all you'll need is a few car care products. Armor All offers a complete line ranging from Protectant, Car Wash, all-purpose Car Cleaner and Car Wax.



A small investment of time and money will free you from many of the headaches normally associated with selling your car and you'll be surprised just how quickly you can transform your lemon into a peach!

Special care for fuel injectors

More cars than ever before are fuel injected. In fact, according to a recent study, 92 percent of all cars manufactured today, and one of every three cars on the road, are fuel injected. These intricate fuel delivery systems need a certain amount of special care to get you through the bitter cold of winter problem-free.

Your car's fuel injection is basically a system that electronically regulates the flow of gasoline from your car's gas tank to the engine. Deposits that clog the injectors disturb the precise balance and can result

in tough starts, a lack of acceleration and a decrease in your car's fuel economy.

Although many gasolines contain fuel injector cleaning agents, deposits like carbon and varnish can still be left behind to clog your fuel delivery system. This can be especially

dangerous in the winter, when it results in hesitation and lack of power. Adding a specially formulated fuel injector cleaner, such as STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner, to a full tank of gasoline every 1,500 miles, will help keep your fuel injectors unclogged, and winter driving should be a breeze.

Care care: Know your fuses

Car Care Council offers this advice on fuses:

1. Know the location of the fuse panel in your car. Your owner's manual should show you.

2. Keep replacement fuses in your glove compartment. Check to be sure what type of fuses are used in your particular vehicle.

Some use the glass tube type, others use a ceramic fuse (most cars today use the plug-in type).

3. Learn how to replace them. This information may not be included in the owner's manual. If you're unfamiliar with the procedure, have your dealer or mechanic show you.

Precautionary notes from the

Council:

If a fuse blows more than once, find out why. Do not replace a blown fuse with one of heavier rating.

If a fuse link wire blows, you have a major short circuit. Do not attempt to replace that wire until the faulty circuit is

repaired. Then use a fusible link of the correct rating.

Do not use a screwdriver or other metal tool to remove a fuse. It could cause a short circuit and damage to electrical components. If your car uses the tubular glass fuse, keep a fuse puller in the glove compartment.

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NEWS FILE

Buyers Up consumer guide

□ Buyers Up, a group purchasing organization founded by Ralph Nader, has published a comprehensive resource list to help consumers choose efficient furnaces and air conditioners.

To receive a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Buyers Up, 108 S. Front St., Philadelphia, PA, 19106.

MAAM honors Charles F. Hummel

□ The Newark-based Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums has announced Charles F. Hummel as the 1989 recipient of the Katherine Coffey Award for distinguished accomplishment in the museum profession.

Hummel is involved in the museum field in diverse roles as teacher, scholar and administrator.

He has been associated with Winterthur Museum and Gardens in Wilmington since 1955, when he joined the museum as a curatorial assistant.

Since, Hummel has served as assistant curator, associate curator, curator and deputy director for collections.

The award will be presented during MAAM's annual meeting Oct. 23 in Allentown, Pa. The presentation will be made by Joyce Hill Stoner of the University of Delaware.

For information, contact Molly Lowell, executive director of MAAM, at 731-1424.

Pike Creek open house

□ The New Pike Creek Fitness Club will hold a month-long open house to showcase renovations and renewed commitment to total fitness.

"Our new name reflects our new focus," said club manager Barbara Forlano. "Although the club has always had a variety of equipment and programs, there

seems to have been a perception among the public that it is really only for people interested in racquet sports."

The club will hold a family night Oct. 14 and a day-long health fair Oct. 21, with live broadcasts by WJBR-FM.

'Starting Out in Business'

□ The Delaware Small Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar on "Starting Out in Business" Thursday, Oct. 19 on the University of Delaware campus.

The seminar will run 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall, off South College Avenue. Fee is \$10. To register or for details, call 451-2747.

Entrepreneurs' Forum Oct. 17

□ The Delaware Entrepreneurs' Forum will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 in the Garden Side Cafe, Manufacturers Hanover Plaza, 12th and Market streets, Wilmington.

Theme will be "Financial Planning for the Entrepreneur: Hiring and Retaining the Right Employees."

Fred Hodapp of Feman, Hodapp, Young and Associates will moderate a panel consisting of himself, Annette M. Gardiner of Nurse Works Inc. and David M. Martin of HRA Services Inc.

For details, call the forum at 798-7400.

St. Francis cardiac lab

□ St. Francis Hospital has opened a new cardiac catheterization laboratory.

"Delaware residents now have greater access to some of the most advanced coronary diagnostic technology available," said Paul C. King Jr., president of the Wilmington hospital, during ceremonies Sept. 28. "This new facility significantly enhances the coronary care capabilities of St. Francis."

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Until a mandate requiring use of recycled materials is established, there will be little market for recycling, Newark public works director Art Fridl told city council Monday night.

"If there's no market, all that's being done is separating the trash," said Fridl in a report on the feasibility of a city curbside recycling program.

The city Conservation Advisory Commission is urging council to develop a recycling program. In a study conducted over the summer, the commission questioned other communities about recycling to determine the feasibility of curbside recycling.

The commission also conducted a survey last month which indicated overwhelming support of city recycling.

"Based upon the suggestion of the Conservation Advisory Commission, we are attempting to determine if more direct input in recycling is appropriate," Fridl told council.

Fridl said the city is indirectly involved in recycling now. Trash collected in the city is taken to the Pigeon Point Landfill near Wilmington where recyclable products are removed.

Fridl told council that he would recommend a recycling program if the cost is favorable.

Surrounding states already have mandatory recycling programs, creating a glut of recyclable materials on the market. The abundance of recyclable materials, particularly

newspapers, has caused the market to fall.

Fridl said the glut will continue until more recycled products are purchased.

He has suggested a federal mandate requiring use of recycled materials by government agencies and in the production of some goods. Reluctance to use recycled materials stems from the high cost in relation to other materials.

"We must recognize the use of recycled materials may cost more now, but increased use will reduce the cost," said Fridl.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said recycling is a wonderful idea, but also expressed concerns about the market.

"Until there are some markets developed, I don't think it (recycling) is going to suc-

ceed," said Gardner. "There is not a simple solution to the problem."

"But that doesn't mean we'll back away from it."

Gardner said in order for recycling to succeed, there must be increased interest, particularly at the state level.

Conservation Advisory Commission chairman Al Licata told council that curbside recycling will be necessary sooner or later.

"It's just a matter of time," he said. "If we address it now, it will save the city money in the long run."

Fridl said he will continue to study recycling alternatives and report back to council in a couple of months.

Council took no action on the issue Monday night.

'Mocktail' contest set

Wellspring at the University of Delaware is sponsoring a "mocktail" contest on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The contest, to be held at 7 p.m. in the basement of Warner Hall at the University, is

part of campus activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled Oct. 15-21.

Full-time University students will have the opportunity to

create a unique, tasty non-alcoholic drink and give it a name. They must submit a written recipe and bring the already made "mocktail" to the judging. Ice and cups will be provided.

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