

NEWARK POST

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UP FRONT

A wave of emotions

■ *Editor's note: Our columnist is out of the office this week. In this space, we reprint Streit's commentary that first appeared in the July 11, 1997 edition of the Newark Post.*

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JULY 7, 1997 — I'm seated with my friends at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Newark. We share our July 4th weekend holiday tales as we chow down on the Holiday Inn food.



Streit

The speaker tonight is Rich Lovekin, a leader of the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America. He went to Vietnam shortly after graduation from Christina High School to "avenge" the death of a cousin.

He presents a slide show with troubling scenes of war while protest songs from the Sixties play.

JUNE 6, 1968 — The long-awaited day, one to be filled with joy and celebration, has arrived. I am about to graduate. I am soon to become a proud member of the Class of 1968 at Catonsville High School, following the footsteps of my father and grandfather.

The air hangs heavy in the Baltimore suburbs this day. The high humidity forms balls of sweat on my forehead even

See **UP FRONT**, 21 ▶

THE BAND

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANYONE who has ever attended a high school football game knows a big part of the fun and excitement comes with the music of the marching bands.

Those special moves and formations performed by the bands don't just happen by magic. Many long hours of practice over the summer months, as well as before, during and after school hours, help bring individual musicians together to form a special bond known as a marching band.

While many teenagers are soaking up the last rays of summer at the beach, almost 300 youngsters from the three Christina School District high schools were sweating it out in band camps during August, learning new

music, working on their marching techniques, and perfecting their footwork. Some band sections met every week all summer long.

Newark High School's band has 171 members, including the band front (silks). Under the direction of Lloyd Ross, the "grandfather" of band directors, this year's band has 60 freshmen. "It's a very new group to marching," Ross said, returning for his 33rd year as band director. The contests and camaraderie built during camp bring the students together.

"Our strong point is that the kids have a good tradition of working together," Ross said. "They have very good attitudes."

Some of the contests and competitions between band sections - such as best section awards, pajama night, and

See **BAND**, 14 ▶

Fischer contract not renewed

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's Christina School District School Board meeting went from a night of celebration to one of confusion.

The meeting at Pulaski Elementary School started with teacher recognition. Moments after Amelia "Minnie" Hutchison - the district's Teacher of the Year - was announced, board president George E. Evans revealed the district would not extend Dr. Nicholas A. Fisher's contract as superintendent past its expiration.

The board, on a 5-2 vote, elected to not renew Fischer's contract, less than a year after unanimously voting on Dec. 11, 2001 to increase Fischer's contract

See **FISCHER**, 25 ▶

Tough on alcohol

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE City of Newark will once again show the public its tough stance on alcohol abuse at its council meeting on Monday, October 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

In an unprecedented move, proposed legislation on the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages in Newark will draw out significant parts of the state code and put them into the city code, enabling local police to enforce statewide alcoholic beverage laws.

Businesses selling alcoholic beverages to persons underage, already under the influence of alcohol, or purchasing alcohol to consume off the premises could be subjected to much stiffer fines.

Excess noise and fighting in such businesses will not be tolerated and can be cause for fining.

See **COUNCIL**, 26 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA & SCOTT MCALLISTER



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James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.

Eric G. Stark is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

Kathy Burr is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by Ginni Buongiovanni. Contact them at 737-0724.

Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

Three-vehicle crash kills Newark woman

The State Police Fatal Accident Investigation and Reconstruction Team is investigating a fatal crash that killed a 23-year old Newark woman Friday evening, October 4.

According to police, at approximately 6:52 p.m., a 1998 Chevrolet S-10 pickup, operated by David Klair, Jr., 30, of Wilmington, was eastbound on Stanton-Ogletown Road at Churchman's Road.

A 2001 Oldsmobile Alero, operated by Jammi N. Wooster, 23, of Newark, made a left turn from the westbound lanes of Stanton-Ogletown Road to Churchmans Road, in the path of the pickup. The front of the pickup struck the passenger side of the Alero.

Following the initial collision the Alero struck a 1994 Geo



Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 15-21 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Moving	3747	3146	93	171
Non-moving	1719	2001	43	80
Total	5466	5147	136	251

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Meter tickets	35191	33362	1417	1496
Parking summonses	8539	6544	348	302
Total	43730	39906	1765	1798

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Fatal	1	1	0	0
Personal injury	202	212	8	8
Property damage (reportable)	1035	242	31	5
Property damage (non-reportable)		576		15
Total	1238	1031	39	28
Hit-and-run reports	238	211	9	3
DUI cases	162	184	4	5

Tracker, operated by Anthony Lilly, 18, of Newark. Lilly was not injured.

Wooster was taken to Christiana Hospital where she died as a result of injuries sustained in the collision, it was reported by police.

Klair was taken to Christiana Hospital and treated for a fractured arm and chest trauma.

State police reported all operators were wearing seat belts at

the time of collision, and that preliminary investigation revealed no alcohol involvement.

The crash remains under investigation.

Skeletal remains discovered

Delaware State Police detectives and the State Medical Examiner's office are investigating the discovery of skeletal

remains in a wooded area near the 4900 block of Kirkwood Highway.

On October 5, 2002, it was reported to police that two 11-year old boys were playing in the wooded area on the north side of Kirkwood Highway, when they discovered what appeared to be a human skull. The boys advised their parents and police were contacted.

A search of the area by police produced what appeared to be the skeletal remains of an adult female. The skeletal torso was mostly intact with additional remains scattered over a 200' area, according to State Police.

The remains were turned over to the medical examiner's office and investigation is ongoing.

Man shot in buttocks

New Castle County Police are investigating an early morning shooting that has left a Newark man hospitalized with two gunshot wounds.

On October 6, at 2:55 a.m. county police responded to the Lexington Green apartments for a report of "shots fired". When police arrived they found an 18 year old male with a gunshot wound to his buttocks and lower abdomen areas. He was rushed to Christiana Hospital and admitted in stable condition, according to

See **BLOTTER**, 20 ►

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It was a lucky day for kitten

Community helps pay for surgery for stray cat

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it is fitting that a kitten rescued from the side of Rt. 40 was later named Lucky.

James Hardin was driving home from Kmart with his family when they noticed a furry, little head sticking out of the grass not a few feet from the road.

"We stopped to see what kind of animal it was," Hardin said. "It turned out to be a small kitten, and she was not well. I picked it up and I felt something jabbing at my hand."

Hardin looked at the kitten's underside and saw a bone protruding from her right hindleg.

The Hardins rushed her back to their home and began calling veterinarians. Unfortunately, most vets were not keen on treating an animal that weighed so little. Of the 22 veterinary hospitals James's wife Carol called, only two agreed to try and help.

At the VCA Newark Animal Hospital, James Hardin said Dr.

"The people at our work places were very generous."
- James Harden

Christy Carothers was helpful and sympathetic to their situation.

"Dr. Carothers saw the cat right away," he said.

She may have been helpful but she had lots of bad news. The injured leg was infected and would have to be amputated. Also, a checkup revealed that the kitten had not eaten in five days and weighed only 16 ounces. At such a small weight, an operation would be extremely risky. During surgery the risk of hypothermia or hypoglycemia setting in were far more likely than on an adult-sized cat.

To make matters worse, the operation would not be cheap. The Hardins could not afford the cost on their own, so they called on the help of their co-workers.

Carol Hardin, an employee of Schumacher's, sent a memo around her workplace explaining the situation. The response was tremendous. Carol Hardin raised \$485.

Coupled with the \$100 James Hardin's company SPI donated, the operation could be paid for.

"My wife and I only had to put out \$60 to \$70," James Hardin said. "The people at our work places were very generous."

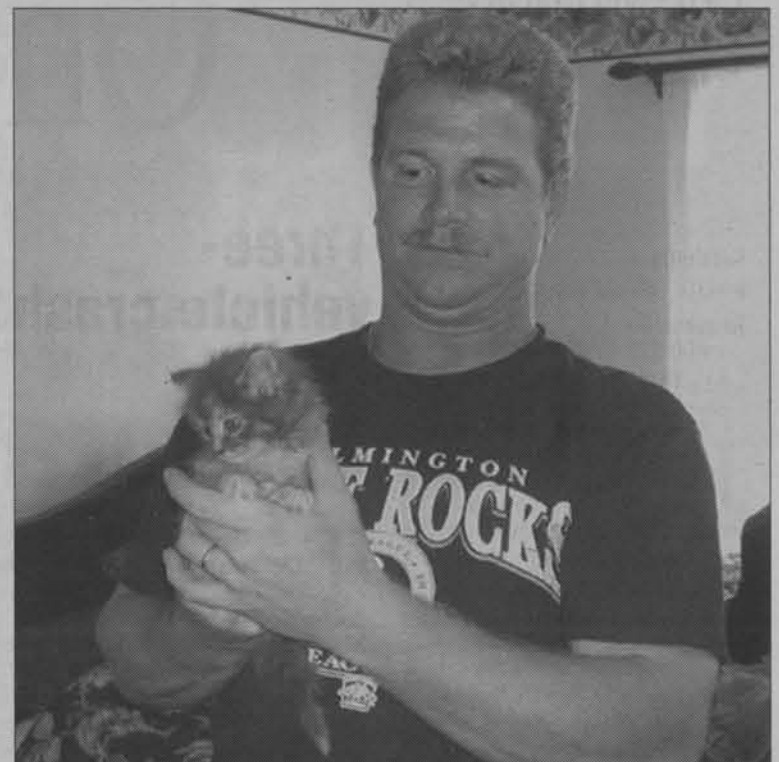
It has now been three weeks since Lucky was found. Her operation was successful.

James Hardin said despite her handicap, Lucky is full of energy.

"She's just like any other kitten," he said. "She climbs the side of the crib, she picks on the dogs."

Carothers said she admires how well animals cope with such tremendous injuries.

"I have a three-legged pit-bull," she said. "Animals really don't care. They think, 'ok, I'm



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BEN SCHNEIDER

James Hardin hold Lucky, a kitten Harden found along Rt. 40. The community raised \$485 for Lucky to have surgery.

not in pain anymore, let's play."

Lucky will certainly have many new friends to play with. The Hardins residence is home to 24 animals, and though community members have shown interest in taking care of Lucky, the

Hardins wanted to adopt her into their animal family. Their sons Cody, 11, and Philip, 9, helped prompt the decision.

"They wanted to take the cat in," James Hardin said. "We're all animal lovers."

Hughes-Lamos steps down from Planning Commission

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Planning Commissioner Tom Hughes-Lamos resigned after last Tuesday night's meeting.

Hughes-Lamos, Senior Research Technician at the University of Delaware, has accepted jobs with two separate companies in Colorado dealing with super insulated homes and solar thermal and electrical systems.

Hughes-Lamos will best be remembered during his one-and-a-half-year tenure on the Planning Commission as an advocate of solar power and conservation of green space.

"I wish I could have done more to advocate solar design and solar systems," said Hughes-Lamos. "I would have hoped some of that got through (to residents and developers)."

Sometimes my ideas seemed to others as corky, but I looked at what other municipalities are doing and tried to bring an awareness to our city."

Newark City Councilmember Karl Kalbacher, who originally nominated Hughes-Lamos to the Planning Commission, said Hughes-Lamos service to the community will be missed.

"Tom did a great job and was always well-attended," Kalbacher said. "He encouraged companies to try solar power. I think he did a very good job and gave to council a different perspective."

Besides serving on the Planning Commission, Hughes-Lamos worked on the WILMAPCO public advisory committee and served on the bicycle sub committee, which was instrumental in getting the bike path installed.

"Tom has really done a lot of great things," councilmember Jerry Clifton said. "He has done a lot for the city. His talents and expertise will be missed."

Hughes-Lamos said he will miss several things about Newark when he leaves on Oct. 7 for Colorado.

"The fact that it is a small town and the fact that the University is here brings a cultural element to the city," he said. "There was a college atmosphere and the small town feeling of the city."

Kalbacher said he does not think it will take long to fill Hughes-Lamos' position, because several people have expressed interest in the past about serving on various committees. He does encourage people to call him if interested.

Voters can meet candidates Wednesday

Residents are invited to meet and hear many of the candidates they could vote for next month at an election forum Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

Organized by Brad Bugher, president of the West Chestnut Hill Residents Association, the meet-the-candidates session will be held at the Embassy Suites hotel, 654 S. College Ave., which is a co-sponsor of the event as is the Newark Post.

Bugher, who has chaired two previous pre-election forums, said each candidate will be allowed five minutes to make prepared remarks and then will answer audience questions for five minutes.

Bugher said the following candidates have been invited:

U. S. Senate: Joseph Biden and Ray Clatworthy;

U.S. Representative: Mike Castle and Mike Miller;

Attorney General: Jane Brady, Carl Schnee, Vivian Houghton;

State Auditor: Tom Wagner and Robert Washerbach;

10th Senate District: Steve Amick and Julie Dugan;

25th District Rep: Stephanie Ulbrich and Stephanie McClellan; and

New Castle County Council: Karen Venezky and Joseph Pickering.

The forum is being co-sponsored by Arbour Park Civic Association, Silverbrook Civic Association, Brookside Community Inc., Southridge Condominium Council, Cannonshire Maintenance Association, Thornwood Civic Association, Robscott Manor Civic Association and Villa Belmont Condominiums Association.

Chapel Street Players Presents an Evening of One Acts at festival

Chapel Street Players in Newark will present its annual One Act Festival Oct. 11 & 12, 2002. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. All seats are \$10 for

General Admission, \$5 for subscribers.

For more information, call (302)368-2248, or visit online at www.chapelstreetplayers.org <<http://www.chapelstreetplayers.org>>.

There will be five plays presented throughout the evening. Audiences will vote for their favorite production and the winner will go on to represent the theater in the state One Act Competition held in the spring.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Neanderthal lecture

JOHAN D. Speth, professor of anthropology and curator of North American archaeology in the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan, will present the lecture, "Were Neanderthals Really That Different? Some Insights From the Near East," at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14 at the University of Delaware.

The free, public lecture, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, will take place in 205 Kirkbride Hall, South College and East Delaware avenues, Newark.

Speth will discuss his research on animal remains from the Middle Paleolithic levels at Kebara Cave in Israel, and their implications for Neanderthal hunting and other behaviors. For more information, call 831-3695.

'Drug court'

The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice and the Department of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Delaware will host a free, public colloquium titled "Separated by an Uncommon Law: Drug Courts in Great Britain and the U.S.," at 4 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 14 in 116 Gore Hall, South College Avenue in Newark.

Speaking will be James L. Nolan, associate professor of sociology and chair of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at Williams College.

For more information, call 831-2581.

Nutrition seminar

Heather Hartline, nutrition and physical activity director for the Mid-Atlantic Division of the American Cancer Society, will present a seminar titled "The American Cancer Society's Nutrition and Physical Activity Guidelines and Initiatives," from 12:20-1:10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 at the University of Delaware.

The seminar, sponsored by the UD Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, will be held in 236 Alison Hall, Academy Street, in Newark.

For information, call 831-8976.

President of Ireland gets honorary degree at UD today

THE University of Delaware will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on Mary McAleese, the president of Ireland, at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 11.

The event, free and open to the public, will be held in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Those planning to attend should call 831-2341 or send e-mail to sdorr@udel.edu.

McAleese was inaugurated as the eighth President of Ireland in 1997.

She is a graduate of Queen's University in Belfast and practiced criminal and family law

as a member of the North Ireland Bar.

In 1975, McAleese was appointed Reid Professor of Criminal Law, Criminology and Penology at Trinity College in Dublin, a position she held until 1979 when she left to pursue a career as a journalist.

She returned to the Reid Professorship in 1981, while remaining a part-time journalist.

In 1987, McAleese was appointed director of the Institute of Professional Legal Studies, which trains barristers and solicitors for the legal profession in Northern Ireland.

In 1994, she was appointed a pro-vice chancellor of Queen's University.

McAleese also has served as a delegate to the 1995 White House Conference on Trade and Investment in Ireland, a member of the Catholic Church delegation to the 1996 North Commission on Contentious Parades and as a founding member of the Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas.

She is married to Martin McAleese and is the mother of three children.

Right: Mary McAleese, the president of Ireland



UD students to use Apple technology on trip to Antarctica

A ZEALOUS TEAM of 16 student researchers from the University of Delaware is charting an expedition to Antarctica for January.

The three-week mission in photojournalism will document the unique issues of life there, ranging from its cold war history to its environmental, wildlife and scientific importance.

It is the second collaborative venture between UD and Apple that challenges technology in extreme conditions.

"It will not be a day at the beach, certainly, but this team is ready to take on the challenge," explained trip leader Ralph Begleiter, Rosenberg Professor of Communication at UD and a former world affairs correspondent for CNN.

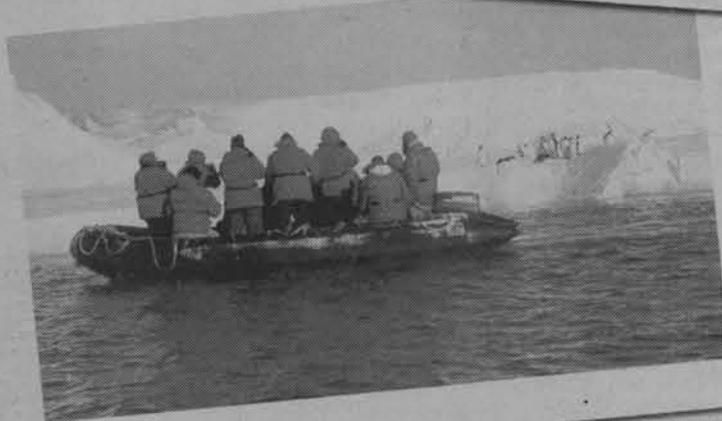
The students will first travel to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will establish a mobile digital publishing classroom at the

University of Palermo. The expedition begins and ends there, because it is there that the team will ultimately merge the elements of journalism, political science, photography and research it will collect using a host of digital technology tools.

The team will travel to Antarctica and the Shetland Islands aboard the *Peregrine Mariner*, a Russian research vessel, for about 10 days.

Using Apple iBook laptop computers to collect data, capture digital images, share files and communicate, the students will make daily excursions from the vessel in Zodiac rafts and kayaks to explore the habitat, scenery and wildlife of Antarctica.

See TRIP, 5 ►



ANTARCTICA PHOTOS COURTESY OF EXPEDITION TRIPS

Story by Neil Thomas

AT UD OCT. 25

Noted British publisher to deliver lecture

PUBLISHER John Murray VII will deliver the third annual Leslie A. Marchand Memorial Lecture at the University of Delaware on Friday, Oct. 25. His talk, free and open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. in 127 Memorial Hall, on The Green in Newark. The lecture, "Byron from the Sidelines," will explore the various ways Murray has been "living with Byron" all of his life. A reception will follow in the Byron Lounge and Byron Room on the third floor of Memorial Hall.

Murray was the seventh of this name to head the 234-year-old John Murray Publishers Ltd., in London. John Murray II (1778-1843) was the publisher of Byron. Just recently the private company was taken over by Hodder Headline.

"The firm, a worldwide hallmark of quality books, said it could no longer hope to compete alone in an industry dominated by publishing conglomerates with bigger investment resources and more cash to buy authors. The decision means that the chairman, John Murray, will be the last of his dynasty. Earlier John Murrays were friends of authors including Byron, Jane Austen, Darwin, David Livingstone, Conan Doyle, John Betjeman and other eminent writ-

ers," John Ezard wrote in May in the Guardian.

"The moment was 234 years in the making. But when John Murray Publishers Ltd., the oldest independent British publishing house, announced a few weeks ago that it was being taken over by Hodder Headline PLC, it was clear that market forces had finally caught up with a publisher that was once so remote from the idea of turning a quick profit that it burned the poet Lord Byron's diaries to spare his family embarrassment," Alan Cowell wrote in The International Herald Tribune in June.

After leaving Magdalen College, Oxford, Murray studied printing at Butler & Tanner and business management at Ashridge Management College. He then entered the family firm and after several years ran first the editorial department and then the marketing department. He succeeded his father (John Murray VI) as chairman in 1990 and is known for his extensive knowledge of all aspects of publishing and the book trade and his dedication to the company philosophy that authors always come first. He has edited and designed two small volumes: "A Gentleman Publisher's Commonplace Book" and "Old Chestnuts Warmed Up," an anthology of all the verse he has

CEOs to give progress reports at UD

THE CEOs of DuPont and the all-Internet Juniper Bank, will update the public on the health and direction of their companies as the featured speakers for the University's 2002 Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership Lecture Series.

Both talks will be held in 125 MBNA America Hall at the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, in Newark.

Chad Holliday, chairman and CEO of the DuPont Co. will discuss "Sustainable Growth in Our Third Century—Transforming the Corporation," at 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

Richard Vague, co-founder and CEO of Juniper Financial, will discuss the status of the "#1 Internet-only Financial Site," in the nation at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15.

Holliday's talk will focus on how the company transformed itself over its 200-year history and why the process of transformation continues today. He'll explain



Vague



Holliday

changes aimed at positioning the company for growth in the 21st century and indicate the direction DuPont is moving to remain a strong global competitor and scientific leader.

Vague will talk about his company's market position and current operating results, as well as the venture capital process and the Internet.

For more information on either talk, call 831-8912.

learned by heart.

His wife, Virginia Murray, who will accompany him at UD, worked for the art dealer Colnaghi and then for the antiquarian dealer Bertram Rota. After marrying Murray she became the company's archivist. She helped John Murray VI with a major Byron exhibition held at the Victoria & Albert Museum in 1974 and has since assisted researchers from all over the world who journey to the company's headquarters to work on the millions of dollars worth of manuscripts of Byron and all the other authors whose works have been published by the Murrays since the late 18th century.

The Byron Society of America's Byron collection at UD consists of more than 2,000 volumes, 400 pamphlets and 66

objects ranging from figurines and busts to strands of hair, medallions and letters, including an unpublished letter from Byron's mother. Part of the collection is displayed in glass-fronted bookcases in the third floor lounge of Memorial Hall, but the bulk is locked in the nearby Byron Room.

The late Leslie A. Marchand, co-founder of the Byron Society, was a Byron scholar at Rutgers University, the author of "Byron, A Biography" and editor of 12 volumes of "Byron's Letters and Journals." Previous Marchand lectures have been delivered by Jerome J. McGann, a distinguished professor of English from UD, and Kay Redfield Jamison, professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University.

Band to play Oct. 27

The Finnish-American brass band, Ameriikan Poijat (Boys of America), will give a concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 at the University of Delaware.

The concert will be held in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.

The event, hosted by the Department of Music, is free and open to the public.

The program will include traditional Finnish brass band music.

Expedition ends in Buenos Aires

► TRIP, from 4

In some cases, the team will camp overnight on the ice. In all cases, they will experience the challenges of 24-hour sunlight amid Antarctica's "summer" season.

"We'll teach photojournalism, wildlife photography and a political science writing course designed to teach students that taking pictures is a lot more than point-and-shoot," Begleiter, who has logged nearly 2 million worldwide miles traveling for CNN, said. "It's about the substance of the story they want to tell, about the composition of the combined written and photo product and about the ethics of photography and journalism."

Some aspects of the trip will be dictated by weather and other conditions.

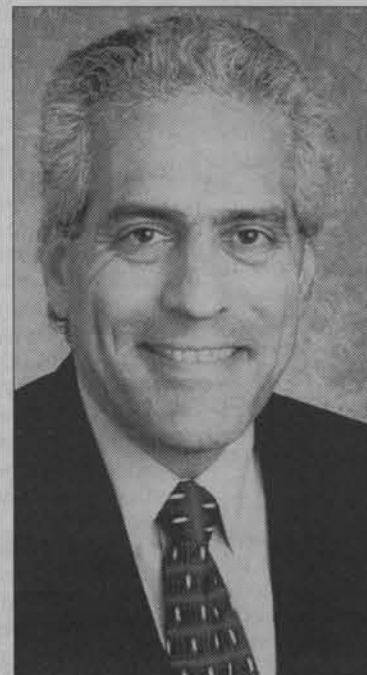
Antarctica's weather in January is typically 0 to 50 degrees with little snow-but that doesn't rule out the possibility of a snap storm or squall.

Still, there's a better chance of encountering an unpredictable penguin or whale than a fierce Antarctic storm, Begleiter said.

Joining the crew will be Jonathan Cox, a well-published naturalist photographer who teaches at UD. Cox's plan is to shoot entirely digital photography, both stills and video, on the expedition.

He will have students process photographs, write captions and stories, edit iMovie footage and publish finished products on their iBooks, ultimately creating and posting web pages they design aboard the ship while still in Antarctica.

Cox also envisions creating a wireless Apple AirPort network



Begleiter

among all computers on the ship, allowing students to share files and images and work collaboratively in a floating digital photojournalism studio.

Students will be given a variety of photojournalism assignments, ranging from people to wildlife. They also will be asked to experiment with photograph manipulation on their iBooks, using Mac OS X and Photoshop to alter images as part of their lesson on ethics in photojournalism.

Another prospect for technology on the voyage may be the live transmission of digital content-including video, photos, text and presentations-directly from the Peregrine Mariner to a web site at UD. CNN has agreed to lend the team substantial portable communication technology to enable such transmissions, provided weather and satellite cir-

cumstances are favorable.

If transmission is possible, CNN is encouraging the team to report on its adventure with personal accounts and digital content broadcasts live via video-phone-right from the Antarctic ice-to a potential worldwide audience.

The trip concludes with a weeklong stay back at base camp in Buenos Aires where students will edit and polish their projects, which also will be prepared for potential publication in other media outlets.

■ For more information on the UD trip, visit <http://www.udel.edu/studyabroad/programs/winter2003/antarctica/Antarctica.htm>. Visit Apple Education on the World Wide Web at www.apple.com/education.

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Here's something to wine about

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I WENT to a friend's house for dinner last week. As the dinner was being prepared, he offered me a glass of wine to go with the appetizers he had served. "Tell me what you think of this," he said as he poured the wine into my glass.

I noticed as he poured the wine that it was a Murphy Goode chardonnay, one of my favorites. I was not surprised that it was an excellent wine. "This is really good," I said.

He said, "Yes, I know. It says 'Goode'" right on the label."

I looked at him carefully to see if he was serious or not. "Um, what I mean is that the wine is excellent. Tastes great. Less filling."

"Oh, right! I agree. I think it's one of the best chardonnays I've ever had." He looked at the wine in his glass. "I've been thinking about entering this wine in a wine-tasting competition."

"Competition? Don't you mean a wine-tasting party? Competitions are for vintners, people who actually produce the wines."

"No, I mean a competition. I figure since I bought this wine and stored it for six or seven months I should be able to get credit for it tasting so good."

I shook my head in disbelief. It was so bizarre I felt as though I was part of a new Seinfeld episode. "You can't do that! You didn't plant the vines, you didn't tend the grapes, and you didn't process the grapes and control the fermentation. All you did was acquire the wine and keep it in good condition until I tasted it. You can't take credit for it!"

He sipped his wine and held up the glass. "We'll see. I bet I can get someone to buy the idea that I should get an award

for this."

Taking credit for student success without acknowledging critical elements of a student's past academic history is analogous to my friend taking credit for a great wine but failing to give credit to the vintner, grower, and Mother Nature.

It is for this reason that I must applaud Jeff Schwartz' letter to the *Newark Post* in which he takes Newark Charter School principal Greg Meese to task for taking credit for charter school student success on the first round of standardized tests, administered only six months or so after the students were enrolled.

Certainly the Newark Charter School is doing more than storing the students until it is time to be tested.

However, in addition to the education the children already received in Christina School District's elementary schools, they are also very likely the product of a caring and nurturing home life.

Parents who take the time to look into and enroll students into alternate forms of education are more than likely parents who promote and encourage the enjoyment and importance of learning.

The very act of selecting the Newark Charter School immediately entered the children of concerned parents into a statistical sub-group separate from the general populace, a sub-group that would have continued to achieve at above average levels in public school, but would have gone unrecognized as a discreet entity.

The removal of successful students not only makes them stand above the average, it actually lowers the average of the remaining student population.

Even the most mediocre baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies for example, have all-star players. If the Phillies continued to play after players were selected and removed for the All Star game, the team batting average and fielding efficiency would decrease proportionately, and the all-star team would be an immediate success no matter whom the coach was.

Another part of Mr. Schwartz' message was to "stop bashing public schools."

I agree that "bashing" is unproductive and demoralizing, especially for the many talented teachers and staff members working in our schools.

However, parents and other members of the community need to examine the effectiveness of schools, all schools, and provide constructive criticism for improvement or offer alternatives for better educational opportunities, such as charter schools.



Bartley

■ The author, previously a winner of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform, was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Delaware 2000 by the Delaware Association of Biology teachers. He currently works for the University of Delaware's Wilmington Parallel Program.

See BARTLEY, 7

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph lent by Skip Scott, manager of the Newark Chinese Laundry on Main Street. This photo comes from his father's collection. Like his son, Charles Scott was a lifelong Newarker. For many years, Scott was a local house painter and paper hanger. According to Bob Thomas, local historian and president of the Newark Historical Society, said the Newark Public School was located at Academy Street and Delaware Avenue, where the University of Delaware composites building now stands. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* throughout the years

■ Oct. 12, 1927 Post office may use old banking

Last week Mayor Eben B. Frazer and Magistrate Daniel Thompson visited Washington to enter a plea for better housing and facilities for the Newark post office. They conferred with Senator Bayard and Representative Houston, and later, in company with Senator Bayard, called on Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Billany, who is in charge of post office housing. While it was not learned just where Newark stood on the Department's building program, action was started to get the post office more suitable quarters.

Money has been appropriated for a new building for Newark, but as the date for building operations to start is uncertain, it was proposed that the post

office move into the remodeled building that housed the Farmers' Trust Company.

Newark Dahlia Show gorgeous exhibit

Few affairs in Newark have aroused a wider community interest than that which was shown in the

Newark Dahlia Show, held last Wednesday and Thursday in the clubroom of the New Century Club. Over 200 entries were exhibited by fourteen local fanciers and over 1000 blooms were on display. There were visitors at the show every hour it was open, and on the two evenings the room was full of people admiring the flowers.

Polish orphanage to open near Newark

The Delaware Polish Beneficial Association, which recently purchased the Charley Morris Farm, of 232 acres, from Urie Clarke, of Wilmington, has started to remodel the present farm building and will, within a month or so, open on the farm the Mater Admirabilis Orphanage. The farm is about two miles southeast

See PAGES, 7



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

GUEST COLUMN

Is Nick Fischer expected to be God?

By RUTH KELLY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

MANY in our community will be expressing opinion about the role of education and specifically that of Dr. Nick Fischer as discussion begins about the renewal of his contract.

Many will step to the microphone at Christina's Board of Education Meeting in October and many will no doubt blast his performance and it is my hope that many will take time to really soul search before they step up to the microphone.

The problem in education goes so much further and deeper than Nick Fischer or any other superintendent in the country, including administrators and teachers.

Those in the community are so quick to blame those at the top, many with hidden agendas going on that only they know about.

All parents want their children

to do well in school and I truly believe that.

All superintendents, administrators and teachers want this as well, whether you believe it or not.

Public education will always be a hotbed of debate — like it or not. All kids at all different levels must be served — like it or not.

Let me cut to the chase — I support Dr. Fisher and what he is trying to do in the Christina School District.

I support him as I would any superintendent in any district in any city in this country, as I would teachers and administrators.

As long as they not abuse children, misuse money in school budgets and any number of other illegal things, they will always have my support. I may not like their approach, their aloofness, their teaching style, their look, their curriculum, or any number of things, but unless they are grossly incompetent, I will continue to support them, because

the problem in public education is far more complex than any one person.

I believe that no child should be left behind. That's about one of the only things I'll agree with President George Bush on.

I've learned so many things in my educational journey the past 11 years, but the biggest revelation and hard reality is that we can not save all of our children no matter who is in charge, and we can not and should not place the blame solely on our educators.

Let me ask some questions: I don't need answers right now; I just want you to think a little more broadly instead of narrowly.

Do you expect Nick Fischer to be God?

I don't think so.

But, sometimes I think that is



Kelly

what we are expecting of him.

What is his role as a superintendent?

Can he make life better for all of our children in all of our buildings? No.

Can he change our communities? No.

Can he make room in our schools in the counties to satisfy all the parents who want to keep their children out of the city of Wilmington? No.

Can he make life better for many of our kids outside of the school building? No.

Can he make a difference in the lives of those of us in Christina School District? No.

Can he make parents take an active role in the education of their children? No.

Can he make teachers motivate and teach with high expectations? No.

Can he fix a system that was in place long before he arrived here and will continue to be here long after he is gone? No.

I do believe Nick Fisher is

trying to do his best to make a difference for those in the system right now with the systems put in place by legislation that we voted in, I might add, and by the Department of Education. Yes, I do.

Nick Fisher can't change the world of public education in Christina School District, but he is trying and he has and will continue to have my support for his effort to date.

All he can do and all other educators is to do the very best that they can do in the time they have our kids from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

He has no power to change the lives of our kids once they leave the school building. That burden falls on us as parents and as communities to pick up the ball from there.

■ Ruth Kelly is a single-parent who believes in quality public education. She lives in the Christiana area and for most of the late 1990s she was a regular columnist on the Newark Post's.

► PAGES, from 6

of Newark. Charles Morris moved from the farm yesterday, going to a farm owned by the Misses Foard, near Elk Mills, and the Association's farmer and caretaker moved in at the same time.

■ Oct. 8, 1980

Change in format for

Weekly Post is announced

George Neubart, president of Chesapeake Publishing Corporation, issued the following statement.

We will be changing the concept of the *Weekly Post* in Newark. Presently, the *Weekly Post* is a paid circulation newspaper. Beginning with the issue of Oct. 22, we will be mailing the newspaper free of charge to

PAGES FROM THE PAST

about 24,000 households in the greater Newark area. The newspaper will be redesigned to

deemphasize coverage of local news and sports in favor of a "shopping guide" format which is intended to provide a link between local Newark merchants and residents. The popular

"Community Calendar of Events" will be retained in the new publication as will the classified section of the newspaper.

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This is your chance to ... Meet the candidates!

Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

at the
Embassy Suites Hotel
654 South College Avenue

The following candidates have been invited to attend:

U. S. Senate: Joseph Biden and Ray Clatworthy

U.S. Representative: Mike Castle and Mike Miller

Attorney General: Jane Brady, Carl Schnee, Vivian Houghton

State Auditor: Tom Wagner and Robert Washerbach

10th Senate District: Steve Amick and Julie Dugan

25 th District Rep: Stephanie Ulbrich and Stephanie McClellan

New Castle County Council: Karen Venezky and Joseph Pickering

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes for prepared remarks & five minutes for questions.

Sponsored by

West Chestnut Hill Residents Association

THE NEWARK POST

Embassy Suites Hotel

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Robscott Manor Civic Association

Milla Belmont Condominiums Association

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

Meet the parents

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the hardest part in any young person's relationship is meeting your significant other's parents. I've heard it is especially hard for men who are meeting their girlfriend's father, but I beg to differ that I have it worse than most.

I'd like to say that I am a nice person and someone who is easy to get to know and talk to. Although I have my shy moments, I find it pretty easy to open up and talk to people that are older than me. This is probably because I was the youngest grandchild in my family and the closest cousin in age to me was 10 years older.

Needless to say, the fun thing for me to do on Friday nights as a kid was go grocery shopping with my cousin who was married. Screw tetherball and the arcade, I had responsibilities here!

So basically I have always found myself comfortable in the presence of elders and can always find something to talk about.

That is, until I met my fiancé's parents. Let's just say, it was hard to relate.

My fiancé is French. I'm not talking American French either, like when your great-great grandfather married a lady from Canada and now you tell everyone you're French.

I'm talking born and raised right outside Paris, France.

He lived there for 20 years of his life and then moved to the U.S. to finish his college education.

So then, some way or the other, we got into a serious relationship and pretty soon we were booking a flight to Paris.

Even better, it was a "surprise" trip home for his Dad's 50th birthday bash. So not only did they not know Julien,

See SMITH, 18 ►



Smith

Hey, BROTHER! CAN YOU MAKE ME A DIME?

Story by Robin Broomall

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOFT Italian ice cream, freshly stained decks, and silver queen corn. What do these have in common?

They are all products offered by three brothers from the Newark area, the German brothers.

Entrepreneurship runs in their blood. Ryan German, 24, is owner of Caffè Gelato Restaurant on Main Street. Micah German, 20, has a deck staining and painting business during the summer months. Peter German, 16, has a produce stand on Rt. 896 north of Newark during July and August.

Oldest brother, Ryan German paved the way for the other two by venturing into the world of small business when he was 11 years old, going door to door with a friend in their West Branch and Fairfield neighborhoods handing out flyers for muffins.

During his undergraduate years at the University of Delaware he painted about 60

houses each summer for three years.

During his junior year he started the produce business and later turned it over to youngest brother Peter.

As a business administration major, German always knew he wanted to have his own business. During his senior year he applied for bank loans (was rejected nine times before being approved), searched for the right location on Main Street, and found his niche in the restaurant world. In between senior classes he restored the building himself and readied it to open in April 2000.

Voted Best New Restaurant in Delaware in 2001, Caffè Gelato is "not just another spaghetti and meatball diner," German

says, but an upscale northern Italy cuisine restaurant offering fine wines and authentic gelato ice cream.

Always looking for unique ways to attract customers, German has started a wine dinner every quarter, inviting representatives from wineries all over the world. The last dinner in September sold out in three days. In January a representative from Georges Dubceuf will be in Newark for the next wine dinner.

Middle brother Micah German is a junior at University of California Berkeley, having received a full scholarship from his football days at Newark High School. Because a neck injury now prevents him from playing football, he has the summer months available to come home and work at his deck staining and painting business.

During high school summers German often worked for his older brother doing

See BROTHERS, 9 ►



THE THREE GERMAN BROTHERS MEET OVER DINNER AT Caffè GELATO TO STRATEGIZE ON THEIR BUSINESS PLANS. THE ENTREPRENEURS ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, MICAH, RYAN, AND PETER GERMAN.

STARK RAVING

I am not thankful for the following...

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE last few years I have done some traveling in Autumn, going primarily to the midwest, but also to some other parts of the country. I met some coaches while I was writing sports for the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal in Lancaster, Pa. They were Green Bay Packer football fans.

Most of these guys are retired school teachers, and they are allowed by their wives to travel a

few weekends a year. They told me about these trips they take to watch the Packers. I started tagging along.

Now, I was born a Philadelphia Eagles fan, and I will die one. But when the opportunity came up to travel (cheap, I may add) and also watch football games, I couldn't pass it up.

It was on one of these trips that I started jotting down some thoughts. I was flying back from Chicago when one of my traveling buddies, Bob, and I came up with this list. It is things I am not thankful for.

This idea first came to me last December when I was flying back from a football game in Green Bay, Wis., via Midway Airport in Chicago. This week's topic came to me while visiting the men's room at the airport.

Oh, don't let your mind wan-



Stark

der in that direction. Let me continue. Here's what I'm NOT thankful for:

I am not thankful for automatic flushing toilets. What were you thinking earlier? (Here's a suggestion: don't move too soon, you may get wet.)

Here's what else I am NOT thankful for:

Telemarketers who call at dinner time.

Store clerks who follow you around trying to sell you something, even after you tell them

See RAVING, 9 ►

Sense of business is German family trait

► BROTHERS, from 8

power washing of houses and decks, not knowing these skills would help him in his own business.

After his first year at college, he asked brother Ryan for a summer job in the restaurant.

"That's boring," his older brother said. "Why not start your own business?"

That first summer Michah German did about 15 decks, washing and staining them himself.

The second year he flew home over Spring break to do his marketing, putting up signs, distributing flyers, and setting appointments for estimates.

Micah German booked his first appointment for one hour after he got off the plane from Berkeley.

"I learned more on the job than I did in some of my business classes," Micah German said.

This time he worked his business from a different approach, hiring and training four full-time employees to do the labor, while he used his time to market and do the administrative work.

Still, he put in an average of 16-hour days all summer.

"Most painting businesses don't specialize in decks," he said. "They just add it on if the homeowner asks." With the humidity on the East Coast, most decks need to be done every two or three years, he added.

"I'll probably do it another two or three summers," Micah German said. His next goal is law school, after which he hopes to open his own firm, specializing in sports law. This way he can combine law and sports with his business expertise.

Throughout the summer, from the July 4th weekend to Labor Day, at 4:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, you can find the youngest of the German brothers, Peter, on his way to pick up

freshly picked produce from a wholesale farmer in Middletown. He has been making these weekend trips for four years since the age of 12.

He has learned this routine well, buying silver queen corn, tomatoes, squash, zucchini, cantaloupes and sugar baby watermelons. He sells an average of 5,000 ears of corn per weekend.

When most teenagers are heading to the beach, Peter German opens his stand at 8:30 a.m. and stays open until he's sold out. "It certainly ties up my weekend," he said, "but I really enjoy having my own business and seeing my customers." His stand is set up on the edge of a friend's property across from White Clay Creek State Park.

German has recently expanded his business to include a satellite corn stand in the Park and Shop lot off Elkton Road.

Like his older brothers, Peter German is not content to simply let the business come to him. This

summer he used his marketing skills by going door to door passing out 1500 flyers in area developments.

All three brothers enjoy the daily challenges of their businesses. "You must keep on top everyday to have a good perception," Ryan German said. "The restaurant equipment will not hold value. Customer service holds the value."

They have also learned it's good quality and good products that produce customers. The gelato is just like you find in Italy, according to some discerning tasters; the deck workers are specialists; the corn comes from a farm with a good reputation.

And like other small businesses with tight budgets, all three must rely on word of mouth for advertising.

"It's especially important in a small community like Newark," Ryan German said. They also hand out flyers for each other's businesses.

The brothers are quick to help each other during peak times. Peter and Micah will often be seen in Ryan's restaurant on special occasions such as the wine tasting dinners or Newark Nite. And Ryan is always available to offer advice and tips to his younger brothers on the logistics of running a business.

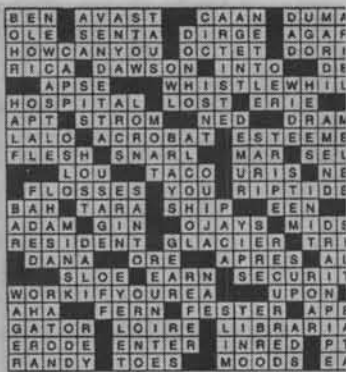
Being the oldest, Ryan German has had the opportunity to see his brothers grow with their ventures.

"Having his business has helped Peter be more motivated to really strive to do well in the classroom," said Ryan German.

"And I see Micah using his leadership from the football field to build his business and his employees," he added.

One thing sure about the German brothers, they will never be complacent about their business success and their customers. All three keep pushing themselves and setting new business goals.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



'I hate to bother you, but...'

► RAVING, from 8

you are just looking.

People who run into your Achilles tendon with their shopping carts.

Roommates who tell others you snore.

Multiple sneezers who expect you to say, "God bless you" after every sneeze.

People who can't calculate change, after they have already used the register, if you give them the loose change for your bill.

People who pass gas in an ele-

vator, and then try to cover it with a cough.

Guys who walk in the out entrance at a public restroom at a sporting event.

People who try to convince you they were scratching when clearly they were itching.

Companies that overstuff jelly donuts.

People who go on an airplane with more than two carry-on bags (the woman with the small evergreen last year was really crossing the line).

People who say, "I hate to bother you, but..." (You know

something that will inconvenience you is coming next.)

People who invite you to dinner, and they meant lunch.

People who refer to their sports' teams in first-person plural: "We won," or "What we need." What, did you join the squad? Can I buy your jersey?

I have more things I am NOT thankful for, but I will save them for a time when I have more space. If you think of any of life's little annoyances that you are not grateful for, drop me a line at newpost@dca.net.

Kiss goodbye to breast cancer

Shop, primp, party, and help a good cause.

Newark businesses will help Kiss Goodbye to Breast Cancer in a day of activities on Main Street on Saturday, October 12, beginning at 11:00 a.m. and ending with a party at 5:00 p.m.

A sidewalk sale begins at 11:00 a.m. Pretty Up and Ernie's Flip Joint in the Galleria will each donate 10 percent of all purchases to the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade. Many other Main Street merchants will be participating with donations for the silent auction and raffle at the end of the evening.

Haunted Valley
Walk the wooded path and watch out for the unleashed wickedness that roams everywhere!

Bob Jackson's Pleasant View Stables
An Outdoor Event
565 Kirk Road - Pleasant Hill, MD
Dates: October 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, & 30
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ADMISSION
\$10.00 - Adults
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Fri., Oct. 18 - Resident Musician- Benny Preston
Fri., Oct. 25 - Blarney
Sat., Oct. 26 - From New Jersey - Peter McDonald
Fri., Nov. 1 - Resident Musician- Benny Preston
Fri., Nov. 8 - Danny Quinn
Sat., Nov. 9 - Celtic Connection

Monday - Football Special: Boomer & Burger Only \$8.50 (22 oz. Yuengling Bottle)
Tuesday - All-You-Can-Eat Jumbo Wings Only \$8.50 & New Trivia Night hosted by George Stewart & Mike Fahey
Wednesday - Music Session Night
Thursday - 1/2 Price Shepherd's Pie
Friday & Saturday - Dinner Special Available
Sunday Brunch - An All-You-Can-Eat Omelette Bar Adults: \$10.95
Children: \$5.25 (10 & Under)

Fax story ideas to the
Newark Post at
737-9019

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

11

BENEFIT FOR THE BIRDS 7-10 p.m. food, silent auction and raffle, live music and a special presentation by National Geographic photographer at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. Benefits Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research.

BEYOND OSCAR WILDE Through Nov. 10. Portraits of Late-Victorian Artists and Writers from the Mark Samuels Lasner Collection at University Gallery, North College Ave. For

more information, call 831-8242.

SHARED VOICES Through Jan. 5 Modern Gay Literature exhibit at the Morris Library, South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

DIVINE SECRETS OF YA-YA SISTERHOOD 7:30 p.m. film at Trabant University Theatre, Main Street and South College Ave. Tickets \$3. Info., 831-1296.

SAINT JOAN Through Sunday. 7:30 p.m. George Bernard Shaw performance by Professional Theatre Training Program at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place. Tickets \$7-\$17. Info., 831-1296.

BRADLEY HENDRESHOT Through Oct. 26. Art exhibit primarily of coastal Maine and rural Pennsylvania regions at Hardcastle Gallery at Frederick's Country Center, 5714 Kennett Pike in Centerville.

SPINELESS WONDERS: BUGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD Through Jan. 5. Exhibit at The Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE Through November 24. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints depicting the major Revolutionary War engagement fought in the area at the Brandywine River Museum, Route U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-8337.

OWL PROWL 7 p.m. moonlight call to listen for several species of owls at White Clay Creek State Park's Nature Center. For more information, call 368-6900.

MUSIC MASTERS SERIES 7:30 p.m. concert in the Wilmington Music School's Concert Hall. For more information, call 762-1132.

SPARX 7:30 p.m. Chamber Music Concert at the Baby Grand Theater, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-4337.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER Through Sunday. 16 shops, 4 church-



Falling leaves and quiet reflections create an exquisite mosaic of Autumn's colors on the lakes at Longwood Gardens. The Gardens glow with turning leaves and brilliant chrysanthemums throughout October. The Gardens are open daily from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 610-388-1000, or visit online at www.longwoodgardens.org.

women shops, and a Christmas Cafe' at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Center. Info., 302-227-2624.

APPLE-SCRAPPLE FESTIVAL Through tomorrow. Live entertainment, hourly scrapple carving contests, hog calling, apple pie contest and much more at this old-fashioned festival in Bridgeville, 30 miles south of Dover and 30 west of the resorts. For more information, call 302-337-7135 or 302-349-1421.

MINDSCAPES Through Oct. 25. Art Exhibit in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington.

AUTUMN'S COLORS Through Oct. 18. Enjoy perennial flowers blooming indoor and out at Longwood Gardens. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS Through Dec. 18. exhibit presenting a selection of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials acquired by the University of Delaware since 2000 at the Morris Library. Info., call 831-2231.

ANYTHING COLE Music by Cole Porter at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center at Wilmington's Riverfront. Guests are invited to dance during the show. Info., 478-4411.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. From Showtime at The Apollo Coleman Green; and special guest emcees Dave Rose and Mitch Bigos at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

TRADITIONS IN ELEGANCE Through Jan. 2, 2003. 100 rare and unique 18th and 19th century teapots from the internationally acclaimed Twinings Teapot Gallery at the Norwich Castle Museum in England in The Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. Info., 609-884-5404.

MASTERPIECES OF MATURITY Through October 18. Noon to 4 p.m. art exhibit celebrating the creativity of regional senior artists residing in Delaware at The Dover Art League, 21 Lookerman St., Dover. Info., 302-674-0402.

OUTSIDE THE BOX Through October 27. Funky fun and fun exhibition in the main gallery of the Rehoboth Art League, 12 Dodds Lane. For more information, call 302-227-8408.

DOWNTOWN DINO DAYS Through Oct. 19. Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. Info., call 425-5500.

THIS WORK IN HAND: PHILADELPHIA NEEDLEWORK IN THE 18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silkwork pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

MASTERPIECES OF MATURITY Through October 18. Noon to 4 p.m. art exhibit celebrating the creativity of regional senior artists residing in Delaware at The Dover Art League, 21 Lookerman St., Dover. Info., 302-674-0402.

SATURDAY

12

CIDER-MAKING 1:30 p.m. educational adventure to find out about the apple-pressing mill. Use the hand grinder and cider press to understand how cider is produced, then enjoy a tangy glass at White Clay Creek State Park's Nature Center. \$1 per person. Info., 368-6900.

BASKET BINGO Doors open at 5 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 at Elkton Middle School. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Tickets and info., 302-838-8711.

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fall Craft Show featuring 85

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ►

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

PACE CLASS 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays. People with arthritis can exercise at Newark Senior Center. \$13/month. Info, 737-2335.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays at Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY 1 p.m. second Fridays. Continuing education to promote better way of life at County Extension Office, South Chapel Street, Newark. New members welcome. Info, call 738-4419 or 831-1239.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-2690 or 239-2434.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

WRITING WORKSHOP 2 to 3 p.m.

Second Sundays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

MENDED HEARTS 7:30 p.m. meeting to provide moral support to cardiac patients and their families while experiencing trauma of heart attack or open heart surgery at the American Heart Association Building, 1096 Old Churchman's Road, Newark. Info., 832-1084.

GIRLS SCOUT VOLUNTEER INFO 4:30-6:30 p.m. meeting, snacks and sodas to raise awareness of the need for volunteers at Klondike Kates Upstairs Parlor, Main Street. Info., Ann Marie van den Hurk, 456-7170.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7:30 p.m. orientation meeting the second Monday of the month at the Bear Library, Governor's Square. Info., 998-3115, extension 1.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children &

MEETINGS

Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB Noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

CAREER WORKSHOP Four session workshop for individuals planning a career change or job change at The Brandywine Center LLC, 2500 Grubb Road, Suite 240, Wilmington. Registration required. 475-1880.

STRENGTH TRAINING 6:45-7:45 p.m. class every Tuesday to build muscles, ligaments, and tendons at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. \$15 per month. Info., 737-2336.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30-10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. \$2. 266-7266.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Marvin Quinn, 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 to 9 p.m. third Tuesdays at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Road, Newark. Free & open to public. Info, call 737-2336.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

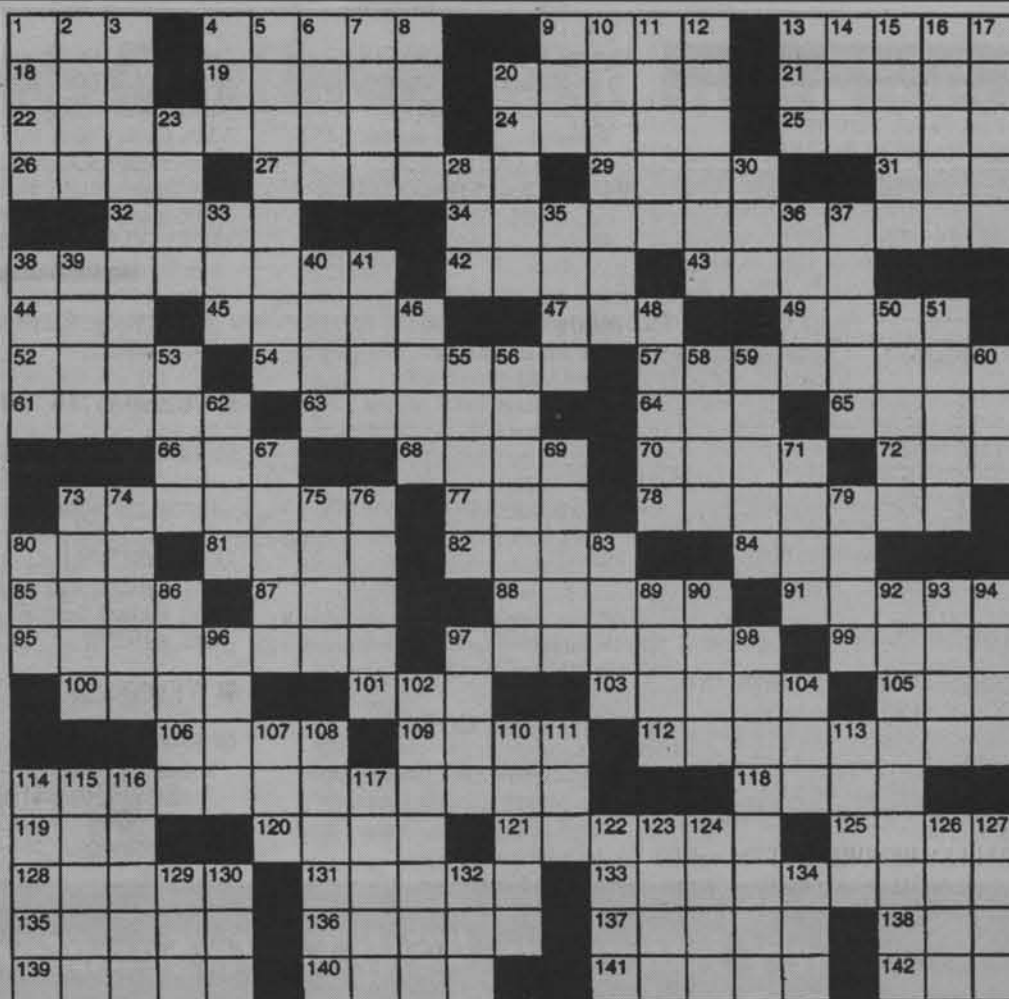
FALUN DAFA 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Holistic practice of slow moving tranquil exercises to improve the mind, body, and spirit. Taught by Master Li at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., call 467-5235.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

HIRING AND RETAINING EMPLOYEES 9 a.m. to noon meeting at the Small Business Development Center, 1318 N. Market St., Wilmington. \$25 at the door, \$20 if prepaid. Info., 573-6552.

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big —
4 "Stop, sailor!"
9 James of "Misery"
13 Swash-buckling novelist
18 Grand —
19 Actress Berger
20 Mournful music
21 "F Troop" corporal
22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
24 Mid-size band
25 "Andrea —"
26 Costa —
27 "Family Feud" host
29 Division word
31 Aachen article
32 Basilica feature
34 Part 2 of remark
38 TV's "General —"
42 Like some sheep
43 Part of HOMES
44 Inclined
45 Senator Thurmond
- 47 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
49 Wee serving
52 Composer Schifrin
54 Circus performer
57 Put on a pedestal
61 Soft tissue
63 Tangle
64 Damage
65 Actress Ward
66 Baseball's Boudreau
68 Enchilada alternative
70 "Trinity" author
72 Neighbor of Wyo.
73 Obeys the dentist
77 Part 3 of remark
78 '80s Joe Penny series
80 Crank's comment
81 Skater Lipinski
82 Noun suffix
84 Sundown, to
85 Actor Arkin
87 See 106 Across
88 "Love Train" group
91 Thick of things
95 Denizen
- 97 Geological phenomenon
99 The Chipmunks, e.g.
100 Comic Carvey
101 Galena, for one
103 — eki party
105 Priest's robe
106 With 87 Across, type of liqueur
109 Merit
112 — blanket
114 Part 4 of remark
118 Well-informed
119 "So that's your game!"
120 Nonflowering plant
121 "The Addams Family" uncle
125 Does Little work
128 Croc's kin
131 Chateau valley
133 End of remark
135 Wear away
136 Computer key
137 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
138 Child welfare org.
139 Rock's Meisner
- 140 Stocking stuffers?
141 Dispositions
142 "The Bells" monogram
- DOWN**
- 1 Physicist Niels
2 "The Time Machine" people
3 English port
4 Smile center
5 Feud
6 Novelist Seton
7 Pack
8 Homeric characters
9 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
10 Performer
11 Actor's actor?
12 Irritate
13 Rigoletto, to Gilda
14 Actor Tognazzi
15 — Gras
16 Sharon of Israel
17 Trap
20 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
23 Comics' "Andy —"
28 He gives a hoot
30 "— the fields we go..."
33 Slangy aib
- 35 Ain't right?
36 Extensive
37 Toast start
38 Grapefruit serving
39 October birthstone
40 Curved lines
41 Forsaken
46 Ditch under a draw-bridge
48 Object
50 Change for the better
51 Brawl
53 Sonja Henie's birthplace
55 Acts like an ass?
56 Spirits
58 Amritsar attire
59 Nonsense
60 Smidgen
62 Throw a party
67 Custom
69 Message board?
71 Goblet part
73 Lost luster
74 — apoc
75 Gray or Moran
76 — Domingo
79 "What's — for me?"
80 Candy quantity
83 Spotted rodent
86 Belarusian city
- 89 Puppy protests
90 Withered
92 Downspout
93 Bank deposit?
94 "Twelfth Night" role
96 Spanish surrealist
97 Equipment
98 Happened again
102 Heal a rift
104 Eat in the evening
107 Right — the bat
108 A hole near the sole
110 Allude (to)
111 Dundee denial
113 Loud laugh
114 Bet
115 "Pal Joey" author
116 Boca —, FL
117 Maine town
122 Willow
123 Baseball's Martinez
124 Spanish river
126 "I could — horse!"
127 Break suddenly
129 Eccentric
130 Curious George's creator
132 Musical syllables
134 Pitches



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

crafters. Food, drink and raffles throughout the day at St. Mark's High School on Pike Creek Rd., off Kirkwood Highway. No admission.

WARPLANES Award winning aircraft on display, to see and touch, at the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame Honors Banquet at New Castle County Airport. For more information, call 239-4158.

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight

second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

HAYRIDES Through Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 50-minute hayride and campfire at Bellevue State Park. \$65-\$75 per wagon. For more information, call 793-3046.

WELLNESS AND CRAFT FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sinking Springs Herb Farm. Gourmet herbal luncheon, \$25. For reservations, call 410-398-

7196.

THRIFT CLOTHING SALE 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. sale at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 366-1406.

HILARY HAHN AND GERARD SCHWARZ The Delaware Symphony Orchestra's Opening Night Gala at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Tickets, 656-7442.

COMEDY AT TIMOTHY'S 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. S. Anthony Thomas, Steve Kelly, and Dee Arnold at Timothy's/Newark, 100 Creekview Rd.

Reservations, 738-9915.

BRUCE ANTHONY local jazz phenomenon at home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. Info., 266-6993.

MEMORY WALK 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. walk to benefit the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at Silver Lake, Dover. For more information, call Mary Jo Bowman at 633-4420.

GUIDED TOURS AT MT. CUBA Through October 27. Opportunity to discover the magical beauty of foliage

colors and late season native wildflowers nestled within a woodland garden which provide the setting for the Georgian style residence. Info., 239-4244.

N.C. WYETH Through November 24. Exhibit highlighting the beginning of five decades of N.C. Wyeth at Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

FALL HARVEST MARKET Saturdays

See HAPPENINGS, 12 ▶

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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

▶ HAPPENINGS, from 11

Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

FALL HARVEST MARKET Saturdays and Sundays through October 20. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. crafts, jewelry, and regional artisans at Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

HISTORIC HOMES, GARDENS, AND BUILDINGS TOURS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tours in Middletown. Tickets may be purchased at the Everett Theatre from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 378-7466.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info., 571-0220.

■ SUNDAY, OCT. 13

AMERICAN WHEELS SHOW AND SWAP MEET 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. American Marque Vehicles from the 1900's to the present day at Wheaton Village, 1501 Glasstown Rd., Millville, N.J. Info., 856-825-6800.

COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA 7 p.m. performance at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

HALLOWEEN STORYTELLING 2 - 7 p.m. story telling and campfire at Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

WINE FESTIVAL 12 to 4 p.m. gourmet food prepared by the Dilworthtown Inn, live entertainment, door prizes and a silent auction at the Dilworthtown Inn, 1390 Old Wilmington Pike, West Chester, Pa. Benefits the Chester County SPCA. Info., 610-692-6113, ext. 222.

GRANDPARENTS CELEBRATE 1-3 p.m. games, activities and live animal presentations geared to grandparents and the ones they love at The Brandywine Zoo, 1001 North Park Dr., Wilmington. Activities are free with paid admission to the Zoo.

■ MONDAY, OCT. 14

PERCUSSION AND MARIMBA 8 p.m. concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Hall, Orchard Road

and Amstel Ave. Info., 831-2577.

JOHNNY B. CONNOLLY & AIDAN BRENNAN 7:30 p.m. concert at the New Castle County Irish Society Center, 1301 S. Rodney St., Wilmington. Buffet dinner available. Tickets and times, 798-4811.

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

■ TUESDAY, OCT. 15

SUNDA CROONQUIST 8:30 p.m. stand-up comedy in the Scrounge in the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Info., 831-1296.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Hall, Orchard Road and Amstel Ave. Info., 831-2577.

■ WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

GOSFORD PARK 7:30 p.m. film in the Trabant University Center Theatre, South College Ave. \$1. Info., 831-1296.

ESTELLE FREEDMAN 7 p.m. lecture entitled No Turning Back: The Historical Case for Feminism at Gore Hall, South College Ave. Info., 931-8784.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. tour at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Info., 571-9590.

HAYRIDES Through Nov. 9. Hayride and one-hour campfire every hour 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at Bellevue State Park. For more information and reservations, call 793-3046.

OLDFASHIONED HAYRIDES Through Oct. 27. One hour hayrides followed by snack and beverage at White Clay Creek State Park. For reservations and info., call 368-6900.

RUBBING ELBOWS WITH IAN ANDERSON 8 p.m. acoustic music and shared stories at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 652-5577.

MARIE ROBINSON 8 p.m. Soprano recital in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd. Free. Info., 831-2577.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at

Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. Info., 571-9590.

■ THURSDAY, OCT. 17

AUTOMATIC SLIM 9 p.m. concert in the Scrounge Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Info., 831-1296.

ROBERT J. STRECKFUSS 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Ave. Info., 831-2577.

THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND High-energy, crowd-satisfying performance at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5346.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

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Cemetery tour planned for Friday

Gravestones and spooky stories, facts and folk tales, lore and legend come alive at the Newark Cemetery Tour. This year, tour guides Ed Okonowicz and Mike Dixon promise it will be an even more ghostly experience.

Okonowicz—local author, storyteller, ghost expert, and University of Delaware instructor and historian Dixon will lead two one-hour rambles through the cemetery at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church on Fri., Oct. 11. Times are 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Advance tickets, priced at \$10, are available at the Art House, by calling 302/266-7266, or at Rainbow Books and Music on Main Street. Any remaining tickets can be purchased at the event for \$12.

The cemetery is located off Rt. 273 (Nottingham Road), west of Newark near the state line. The first congregation was organized in 1706.

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Christina bands play on

► **BAND, from 1**

"Simon says" games break the monotony of practicing and build the spirit and that tradition.

Christiana High School's 50 band members, under the direction of Jeff Dobchik, start working together one night a week right after July 4. Each year they try to do something different to entertain their fans as well as to add to the music development of the youngsters.

"The music we are putting in [for this year] is exciting," Dobchik said. "There are a lot of things visually appealing." They've added an electric keyboard on the field which will give a different effect to their sound.

Wesley Morton, director of the Glasgow High School band, is returning for his fourth year. "My high school band director was a student under Lloyd Ross, so many of my ways are probably influenced by Mr. Ross," Morton said.

Of the 70 band members at Glasgow, 50 of them are 9th and 10th graders. "There was a big changeover in the middle school program two years ago," Morton said. The music program has really been strengthened which has created more interest, he added. All the freshmen from last year returned to the band this year.

"Our band has an enthusiastic personality," Morton said. "They like to have fun and like to work hard."

Morton also instills his love of football into the band. "So we really watch the games and are more in tune with what's going on down on the field," he said. "Our job is to be part of the loudest fans."

When football season is over, the bands still keep marching along, in festivals, tournaments, parades, and other competitions, both locally and out of state.

Newark High School band has been attending festivals since 1976. Once again they will host the New Castle County festival on October 19. Next spring over 300 students from all the NHS music groups will attend a festival in Atlanta, Ga.

Glasgow High School band will participated in the Brandywine Band Classic last Saturday at Brandywine High School. They hope to travel to Disney World in the spring.

Christiana High School band competes with other bands of their size in Delaware, Maryland, and northern Virginia areas. They will be in championship competition at the Blue Rocks Stadium on November 2.

Those band members who go

See **BAND, 19** ►

DELAWARE VS. JAMES MADISON

SATURDAY, NOON AT DELAWARE STADIUM

UD looks to stay on right track

Both 3-3 teams hoping to gain momentum

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team is looking for a way to keep its momentum going. James Madison is hoping to restart some of its own.

Both the Blue Hens and the Dukes enter Saturday's contest at Delaware Stadium with 3-3 records. Delaware is looking for its first back-to-back wins of the season while JMU is coming off back-to-back losses for the first time this season.

One team will leave with its season on the right track while the other will have its work cut out for it.

If there was ever a swing game in a season, this is it.

"It's great to get a win like [Northeastern]," Delaware coach K.C. Keeler said. "Now we have to keep our momentum going. But we can't be thinking about winning out, we can't get ahead of ourselves. We have to worry about James Madison."

James Madison feels just as strongly about the game.

"We're 3-3, but we could just as easily be 6-0 or 0-6," said James Madison coach Mickey Matthews.

The Dukes losses have all been close. They fell 31-28 to Hampton in their opener, won three straight close games

(including a 24-21 overtime win at Hofstra), and then fell 30-26 to No. 6 Villanova and 17-6 to Maine.

"We need to make plays to win those close games," Matthews said. "We have in some games and we didn't the others."

The Dukes will present a similar game plan as Northeastern. They hope to run a ball control offense and depend heavily on a sound defense.

"That's their M.O. — pound the ball at you and play tough defense," Keeler said of JMU. "They're not comfortable throwing the ball around. If we can stop the run, like we did against Northeastern, then we can do something."

For the first time this season, the Hens' no-huddle offense was a factor against Northeastern. Delaware's up-tempo style had the Huskies' highly rated defense on its heels in the second half.

"That's the tempo we want to play," Keeler said. "We're in very good shape. A high snap-count ball game is good for us. But we also need our defense to play well to go along with that type of offense. We need them to get us some three-and-outs to be effective."

The JMU offense is led by its fine tailback Rondell Bradley. He has twice been named the Atlantic-10 offensive player of the week. He rushed for 177 yards at Hofstra and has gained 562 yards so far this season.

Quarterback Matt LeZotte's running and passing skills are also a worry for defenses.

Like most of the opposing coaches, Matthews considers Keeler's offense easier to prepare for than the Wing-T because of how many other teams use it.

"I'm more concerned with who's doing it than what the system is," Matthews said. "And Delaware is Delaware, they have some of the best in the league."

Connor to redshirt?

Backup quarterback Mike Connor might redshirt this season, according to Keeler.

"He only played six ball games last season and right now he could only play six this season," the coach said. "If [starter] Andy Hall stays healthy, we'll redshirt him. But if we need to win a ball game, he'll be our guy. If we can get by with one of the freshman, we'll use one of them."

As of now, freshman Ryan Carty would be the one that Keeler would turn to back up Hall. The New Jersey native, who was on campus and was able to participate in spring practice, is ahead of the other freshman quarterbacks.

Ingram out

Delaware will be missing its top receiver Saturday as Brian Ingram will sit out with a high ankle sprain.

"He needs to be in a cast for seven days," Keeler said. "I'm a believer in having to practice to be able to play."

2002 SCHEDULE

AUG. 29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN (W)	22-19
SEPT. 7	at Richmond (L)	13-15
SEPT. 14	at The Citadel (L)	20-24
SEPT. 21	WEST CHESTER (W)	31-10
SEPT. 28	at Wm. & Mary (L)	42-45
OCT. 5	NORTHEASTERN (W)	27-10
OCT. 12	JAMES MADISON	NOON
OCT. 19	at Rhode Island	NOON
OCT. 26	NEW HAMPSHIRE	NOON
NOV. 2	at Massachusetts	NOON
NOV. 9	at Maine	NOON
NOV. 23	VILLANOVA	1 p.m.



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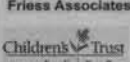
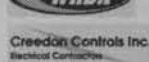
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Sports

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POST GAME

Newark freshmen pair working hard at UD

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It appears this spring will be an important time for the Newark duo of Erec Spiese and Steve Selk as they try to get a stronger foothold on playing time for the Blue Hen football team.

The two, who played on four straight state championship teams for Butch Simpson's Yellowjackets, have not had it easy in their transition from high school to college football.

Spiese, currently, is third in the pecking order of the three freshmen quarterbacks. That places him fifth overall on the depth chart.

According to Delaware coach K.C. Keeler, Spiese fell behind when he got sick during preseason practice.

"The practice time he missed was extremely important," Keeler said. "That really put him behind the eight-ball compared to the other guys. What he has to do for the remainder of the season is work hard during practice and take advantage of the opportunities he does get. It's important that he's ready mentally in the spring. That will be a very important time for him."

Selk, too, will have a big spring.

The tight end left the team after an injury during preseason. He stayed away until recently when he approached Keeler about returning.

"I met with the team's leadership council and explained the situation," Keeler said. "We decided to invite him back as a non-scholarship player. But he

See POST GAME, 17 ►

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It didn't take long for McKean to make a statement against mighty Newark Friday night. The Highlanders returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and converted the two-point conversion. Unfortunately for McKean, that would be the last the Jackets would hear all game.

Newark (3-1, 1-0) ripped off 43 straight points in rolling to a 43-8 victory in the Flight A opener for both teams at Randy White Stadium.

The Jackets ran the ball and

threw the ball effectively on offense while limiting the Highlanders to just 43 total yards before the running clock and mass substitutions began late in the third quarter.

Sophomore Sam Cotton ran for 110 yards and a touchdown on just nine carries while junior quarterback Steve Spiese ran for a touchdown and passed for two others.

All-State halfback Drew Kisner sprained an ankle and had to leave the game in the first half.

Spiese shared the quarterbacking duties with fellow junior Dan Perkins.

"We have two pretty good

quarterbacks," Newark coach Butch Simpson said. "Both are capable of doing the job and both are good friends. We'll play them both and see if one of them gets a hot hand."

Newark's scoring started with Perkins at the helm. He threw completed two passes for 33 yards and Cotton finished the drive with a 20-yard touchdown

run. Spiese made the most of his opportunities. He ran for a six-yard touchdown in his first series to give Newark a 15-8 lead. He also threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Matt Angeloni on the next possession to push Newark's lead to

22-8.

In addition to his touchdown run, Spiese made several big plays by scrambling.

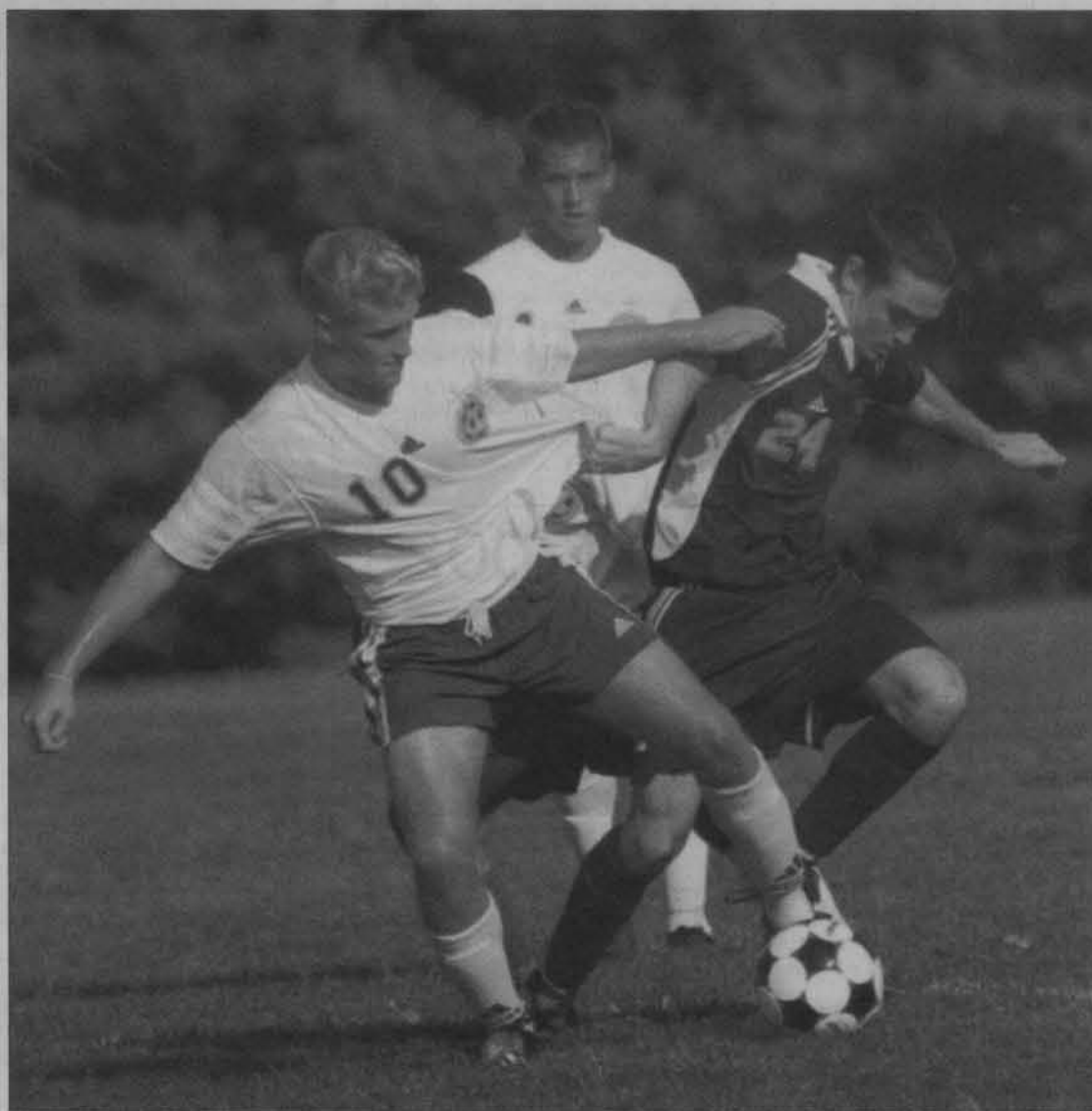
Spiese's efficiency continued after halftime. He capped a seven-play, 75-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Angeloni.

"Angeloni can provide a thrill," Simpson said of his senior split end. "He has good hands and can make people miss after he catches it. He's a quality receiver."

Newark got a big lift from junior running back Jim Lewis. The

See NEWARK, 17 ►

ST. MARK'S OFF TO 8-1 START



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Tyler Bastianelli (10), of St. Mark's, fights for the ball during a 1-0 win over St. Elizabeth last week. The Spartans dropped their first game of the season 2-0 to A.I. Dupont Tuesday night.

Newark soccer ties Dickinson

Jackets rally in OT

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Some last minutes heroics helped Newark battle back twice from a one-goal deficit, and forge a 2-2 overtime time against Dickinson last Tuesday afternoon.

Trailing 2-1 with less than two minutes left in the second overtime, Newark's Mike Ferrero was awarded a penalty kick after being knocked down in the box. The

senior calmly slammed the ball into the upper right-hand corner past a diving Dickinson keeper, Mark Pisa, for the equalizer.

Newark coach Hugh Mitchell said he felt his team gave a tremendous effort against a much-improved Ram squad, and fought back against adversity.

"The kids really played hard (today), we had a couple of tough breaks, but each time a tough break happened, we found a way to come back," he said.

It appeared Dickinson would pull off the upset victory over its Flight A opponent, when Everad Maylor scored with under seven minutes left in the second overtime session.

The goal, just after the 93-minute mark, gave the Rams a

See SOCCER, 17 ►

Delaware rallies to give Northeastern first loss

Blue Hens score 27 straight points to even record at 3-3

The University of Delaware celebrated the 1,000th game in school history with a pivotal win as the Blue Hens overpowered the vaunted Northeastern defense and knocked the 11th ranked Huskies from the unbeaten ranks with a 27-10 Atlantic 10 Conference victory Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware (3-3, 1-2 Atlantic 10), which was also celebrating the 50th anniversary of Delaware Stadium, piled up 427 total yards on 91 plays, including 216 yards on the ground to defeat the Huskies (4-1, 2-1 A-10) for the fifth time without a loss at home. The Hens avenged a 20-7 loss at Northeastern a year ago, Delaware's only setback in 10 meetings all-time vs. Northeastern.

Northeastern, off to its best start since the 1967 season, broke out to a 10-0 lead but couldn't hold on as Delaware went up for good on a one-yard touchdown

run by quarterback Andy Hall with 8:46 left in the third quarter. The win was the first conference victory for first year head coach K.C. Keeler's, whose squad has lost its three games by a total of just nine points this season.

Delaware, which has won five national titles, played its 1,000th game all-time since the program started in 1889.

"We had to find a way to get a win," said Keeler, whose squad avoided its first 0-3 start in league play since the 1987 season. "There is a lot of football left for us, but we had to get a run going. We knew a good quality win over a team like Northeastern could get us back on track. We played at a high tempo today and I think we wore them down. We are in great shape and that was part of our game plan."

Northeastern, one of the nation's surprise teams after being picked No. 10 in the pre-season Atlantic 10 coaches and media poll, entered the game ranked No. 1 in NCAA I-AA in rushing defense, allowing just 93 total yards on the ground (23.2 per game) entering the game and ranking third in scoring defense, allowing just 8.5 points per game.

But Delaware running back Keith Burnell rushed 31 times for 81 yards and scored the game's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter for the Hens' insurmountable 27-10 lead. Hall rushed for 72 yards and one touchdown and hit on 16 of 33 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown, a five-yard pass to Antawn Jenkins with 5:34 left in the first half that cut the lead to 10-7. Freshman wide receiver Justin Long caught nine passes for 119 yards for Delaware. Delaware's defense also did its job, holding Northeastern to just 196 yards and a season -low 10 points.

Northeastern wasted little time getting on the board as the Huskies covered 65 yards on five plays and opened the scoring on a 25-yard screen pass from Shawn Brady to halfback William Griffin three and a half minutes into the contest. The Huskies made it 10-0 on the first play of the second quarter when Miro Kestic converted a 24-yard field goal.

But the Hens pulled to within three on Hall's scoring pass to Jenkins and tied the game on their first drive of the second half as Scott Collins kicked a 31-yard field goal. Delaware took the lead for good on Hall's one-yard run with 8:46 left in the third on a drive that was kept alive when Sean Bleiler ran 24 yards on a fake punt down to the NU 20-yard line. Hall scored four plays later.

Delaware tacked on some insurance on a 37-yard field goal by Collins with 4:34 left in the third and made in 27-10 when Burnell ran in from one-yard out on the third play of the final quarter.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

UD defensive back Ricardo Walker gets interception against Northeastern.

Jackets face Christiana

► POST GAME, from 18

will have the opportunity to earn some or all of that back during the spring."

Keeler also said that he told Selk he thought he was making a mistake when he left the team, but understood that an 18 year-old can have a difficult time during his freshman year.

"He's been working hard on the scout team since he's come back," Keeler said of Selk. "He doesn't get any breaks. He works hard and has a chance to be good. He's a big guy with soft hands. He has a good chance."

Big game

Christiana High has its best chance in a long time to defeat

rival Newark Saturday.

The Vikings always seem to play the Jackets tough. But it has been Newark that has won the last eight meetings.

This is a game that Christiana always points to. The Vikings have played much better this year than in recent years. It should be a good high school football game.

Soccer tilt

The St. Mark's-Salesianum soccer match will be played Oct. 21 at A.I. DuPont.

This is the biggest game in the state and could be a preview of the state championship. A.I. is a good place to hold the game because of the field and the stands that can accommodate the expected big crowd.

Jackets roll past McKean

► NEWARK, from 16

transfer from Concord carried the ball six times for 36 yards and a touchdown. His score stretched Newark's lead to 36-8 midway through the third quarter.

"Lewis came in and really ran the ball hard," Simpson said. "He's a physical guy that can do good things for us." Senior quarterback Chad Smith finished the scoring with a one-

yard touchdown run with 3:58 to play in the third quarter.

"McKean plays hard," Simpson said. "This is just a part of our growth process. We've had some injuries but we've been fortunate over the past few years to stay away from those kinds of things. We still have challenges ahead of us, starting with Christiana [Saturday]. We need to still try and get better."

Newark rallies to tie Dickinson in 2OT

► SOCCER, from 16

short-lived 2-1 lead. Maylor scored on a shot to the left of Newark keeper Evan Walker following a

pass from midfield off the foot of Ram defenseman Phil Bafundo.

Dickinson's first year coach, Kelly Walker, said both teams played very well on a hot, humid afternoon.

"It was a tough, physical game by both teams, but I thought the officials kept good control of the game," she said.

Walker, a former player for Dickinson and the University of Delaware soccer programs, said she was pleased with her team's performance after tying highly ranked St. Elizabeth 1-1 during the previous weekend.

The Rams broke out on top in

the 32nd minute of the game on a goal by Nathaniel Holloman. The goal was set up on a picture-perfect, right-to-left crossing pass from senior forward Ben Hartley, and gave Dickinson a 1-0 lead that held up until the second half.

The high-scoring Hartley is an exchange student from the United Kingdom, and lives with his teammate, defenseman Chip Caudle. Walker said Hartley is a welcome addition to the team.

"Everyone is playing well this season, but Ben has showed up big in every game, and had a very good game again today," she said.

The Yellowjackets struck early in the second half to tie the score 1-1.

Senior forward Thierno Diallo scored Newark's first goal during the 46th minute on an assist from

junior Doug Charles. Diallo also had several good scoring opportunities in the second half. Both teams then took turns controlling the tempo for the next 24 minutes, setting up the exciting overtime action.

Walker said overtime sessions are always difficult to figure out.

"It's just a matter of who wants it more in overtime, when you're playing for that long period of time, no one's in condition right now to play that long," she said.

Mitchell said he saw a lot of positive things out on the field during the game. "We had a lot of scoring opportunities, but we just didn't finish well. On the plus side, I did see a great team effort, with everyone working together better than earlier in the season," he said.

Trip to France provides surprise to boyfriend's parents

► SMITH, from 8

was coming, but they didn't know he was going to bring his new non-French speaking American girlfriend either! Surprise!

So there we were, in France, and I was about to not only meet my boyfriend's family for the first time, but also 30 other relatives and friends who had gathered for the celebration.

And only four of those 30 actually spoke English, including Julien and myself.

It was a surprise all right. For everyone including myself.

But it went pretty well. Julien did a lot of talking and translating for me that night and made sure everyone met me and knew a little about me.

Of course, to this day I have no idea if he was really talking about me, where we met and my major, or whether my boobs looked really big in that outfit I was wearing.

But I smiled and nodded anyhow.

The French are great. They welcomed me with open arms and two kisses on each cheek, both the men and the women. I felt pretty cool telling my friends I had made it to first base with 30 strangers in less than 15 minutes.

They also showed me that the Irish aren't the only Europeans

who know their booze. But more importantly, we found a way to communicate. They never treated me like the outsider that I was and I walked away feeling like I knew them better than some of the one-dimensional people I had met and talked for hours with in the U.S.

I learned a lot about commu-

nication during that trip, more than I could ever learn in the some 15-communication classes I have taken at UD over the past three years.

Communication is much more than words and phrases. It's body language and movement, it's smiles and laughs. Most importantly communica-

tion is understanding exactly what a person means, when you don't understand a word they just said.

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Bands hit their stride

► **BAND**, from 14

the spring will have a unique experience. This year's director will be Dr. Jon Woods, director of Ohio State marching band. Woods was band director at NHS 30 years ago before leaving for Ohio. Ross worked with Woods during his first three years at NHS.

Travel and competitions might be a lot of fun and be attractive to the students, but they also require money. To help defray expenses, students will sell candy, wrapping paper, and ads in their programs. Glasgow band had a huge yard sale on the school lawn.

On election day, November 5, NHS band members put aside their instruments to make and deliver sub sandwiches to local businesses and homes.

Hidden behind the scenes, supporting the band programs with transportation, fund raising, public relations, selling food at concession stands, chaperoning trips and organizing award presentations are the band boosters, aka the parents.

"Our parents group is extremely supportive," Morton said. At this year's first band booster meeting at Glasgow, 50 out of the 70 students were represented.

In an age where wearing band uniforms would not be considered 'cool', marching up and down a field with feathers on your head and a tuba in your arms gets rather heavy, and Friday nights at the mall are the 'in' place to be, why do the youngsters do it?

"It's an awesome experience," Kaitlyn Wittman, senior at NHS, said.

Murray to hold book signing Thursday

By **BEN SCHNEIDER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The smallpox virus has mutated, and the vaccine possessed by the U.S. is useless against it.

This gets worse.

There are those who work to develop a new vaccine, but helping world governments through a potential crisis is not their motivation. Blackmail is.

Under these bleak circumstances Clella Murray's new mystery novel begins. It is up to the Noir, an enigmatic, underground organization, to handle the problem. Most people will, if all goes according to plan, never know about it.

Newark will get a chance to meet the mind behind the mystery when Murray, a Newark resident, holds a book-signing in

Rainbow Books on Main Street, Thursday, October 10, from 5-7 p.m.

Murray has recently published the germ warfare-minded "A Pox on You," and its prequel, "The Chinese Treasure." While the latter's plot is almost entirely fictional (the treasure is made up), "A Pox on You" deals with a topic mentioned more on the front page than the art section. "In my book," Murray said, "they find in Russia a mutation of smallpox that the vaccine doesn't work on."

The book, which Murray conducted five years of research for, coincides with a nationwide concern for such possibilities.

Against this realistic backdrop, Murray has the Noir organization summoned by a concerned multi-millionaire to stop the mutated virus from falling

into the wrong hands.

The Noir, which Murray insists is purely fictional, has been active since the French Revolution.

It is an institution carried on through generations to handle international incidents that would be best kept from the public's view.

Though the novels have unique premises, they each revolve around the activity of the group.

Her first taste of writing was in the medium of computer manuals, at the company of Writers Inc. It was only when she retired that she decided to have a serious go at fiction writing.

Murray will be speaking at several local events, including the Women's Literary Club of

See **MURRAY**, 26 ►

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER from 2

police.

The investigation revealed the victim was standing outside the Brandywine Building when three male suspects approached him from behind, suddenly striking him several times with a blunt object.

The victim attempted to run away as the suspects opened fire striking him twice, according to police.

Police describe the suspects as

three black males who are all armed with handguns.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact the New Castle County Police at 395-8171 or Crimestoppers (800) TIP-3333.

Car window smashed

The drivers side rear passenger window of a 1998 Lexus was smashed while parked in the 300 block of E. Main Street on Wednesday, October 2, sometime

between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:22 a.m. Wednesday morning. According to Newark police electronic equipment and 4 TVs with a value of over \$1100 were removed from the car.

Biker rides away with another bike in tow

Two green bicycles were reported taken from the bike rack in front of the University Commons Apartments, in the 500 block of Scholar Drive on

Thursday, October 3, at 2:10 p.m. Witnesses saw a male, age 15 or 16 years old, riding one of the bikes in the direction of Newark High School with the other bike in tow, it was reported by Newark police.

Play station games stolen

18 Play Station II games were shoplifted by two male suspects from the Blockbuster Video store in the College Square Shopping Center, on Thursday, October 3, at 11:40 a.m., according to Newark police.

They suspects placed the videos in a shopping bag, left the store and drove away in a blue Chevy Caprice with Delaware registration. Police continue their investigation.

Attempted shoplifting foiled

A cart of food, valued at \$100, was taken from the Acme in the Suburban Plaza on Thursday, October 3, at 10:10 p.m., according to Newark police. The suspect took the food from the store but left the goods behind in the parking lot before fleeing, police said. An investigation is continuing.

Sundance stolen in the night

A 1994 Plymouth Sundance was reported stolen from the 100 block of Thorn Lane on Wednesday, October 2, at 7:17 a.m. The owner of the vehicle was staying with friends overnight. When he came out to get into his car in the morning it was gone, Newark police reported.

Employee assaulted

An employee of the Sunoco gas station on Elkton Road was assaulted by two unknown males on Wednesday, October 2, at 6:00 a.m., according to Newark police. The suspects assaulted the employee, hitting him on the head with a metal pipe. When police arrived, they found the victim bleeding from the ear, but he refused medical treatment, police said.

Car stolen from dealer

A green 2000 Acura Integra was stolen from the NuCar Pontiac lot on Cleveland Ave., sometime between Tuesday, October 1 at 11:00 p.m. and Wednesday, October 2, at 8:15 a.m., it was reported to Newark

See BLOTTER, 27 ►



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Streit deals with emotions

► UP FRONT, from 1

as I stand motionless, listening to the news bulletins. Like Martin Luther King, Jr. just two months before, Bobby Kennedy has been shot soon after a victorious appearance in Los Angeles.

Moods dampen as the unthinkable becomes "official." RFK is dead.

This night, on the crowded stage with 465 other young optimists, I take my place. We are seated in alphabetical order, as we have been so many times before.

To my right is Ray, to the left Richie, the same positioning we have shared our entire senior year. The mandatory 12th grade social studies class is the "melting pot" course. Black and white, academic and "shop" students, rich and poor, college- and Ocean City-bound, Baltimore County school officials simply divided us up alphabetically for this seminar-like course.

Mr. Russ is the teacher, spending more time planning his retirement than our class. But this didn't bother Ray or Richie or me. In manner typical of students infected with senioritis, we laughed our way through the family planning unit and the two weeks on Vietnam.

Commencement over, stand-

ing in line to receive our personalized diplomas, Ray and Richie and I vow to continue our good times one year later. We'd meet at the Caton Tavern on June 6, 1969.

JUNE 6, 1969 - I'm sitting in a booth at the Caton Tavern, watching the regulars down 35-cent National Boh drafts at the bar. "Time For Livin'" by The Association plays on the juke box as I wait for Ray and Richie and others to join me.

My CHS friends who are just back from a year at college slowly trickle in. Jack had a great year at Bowling Green. Fred learned the fine art of pot smoking at the University of Maryland.

Our crowd grew but Ray and Richie were not part of it. "Last call" was sounded and I wondered why my two friends from social studies class were "no shows."

"Didn't you hear," my friend, Dave, asks. "They were both killed in Vietnam."

As I lay awake this night, the fond memories of Ray and Richie and I giggling our way through the Vietnam unit in class were quickly replaced by anger, and resentment, and amazement that my two friends were gone, gone forever...and for what?

NOVEMBER 15, 1970 - It's a Saturday morning and I'm up

unusually early. I approach my Dad and pour us cups of coffee.

"What gets you up before noon today?" Dad wryly asks, "Off to Ocean City again?"

"No," I say, "I'm marching against the war in Washington today."

Dad suddenly looks troubled and pensive.

In the time since I took an interest in American policy in southeast Asia, my Dad and I often have discussed the rightness or wrongness of the war. Our talks are never angry, always thought provoking and, frankly, troublesome for both of us.

My father is a thrice-wounded veteran of World War II. In fact, at Iwo Jima, he is the lone Marine to survive a devastating fox hole mortar attack, an experience which affected the rest of his life and about which he would seldom talk.

Dad served voluntarily and once led his "my country right or wrong" VFW chapter here in Catonsville.

But Dad is troubled by the anti-war and anti-nation sentiments that abound. Contrary to other blue collar, factory workers, my Dad began asking the same questions as many of my generation. His introspection often begins with "why?" I can tell.

See UP FRONT, 22 ►

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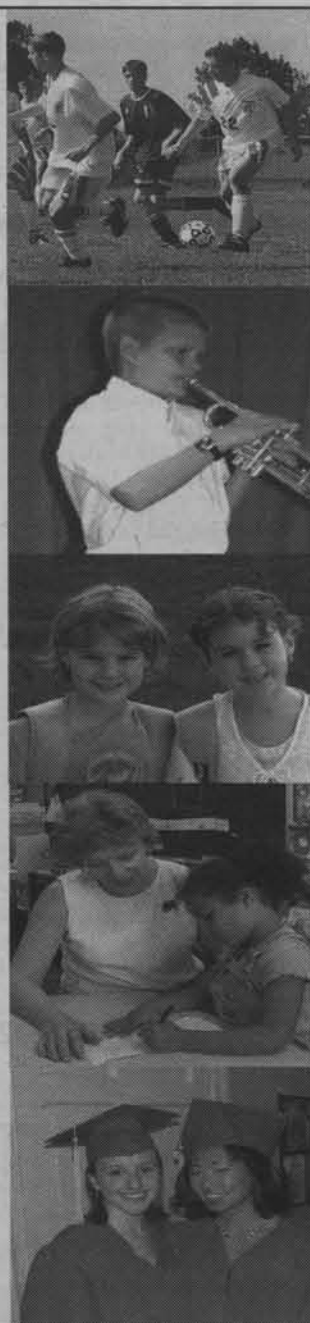


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OPEN HOUSE

Streit TRUTH

► UP FRONT, from 21

Dad finishes his coffee and telephones my Uncle Lee. "I won't be going fishing with you today," he tells him.

Then he turns to me and says, "I want to go to the march with you today. Would you and your friends mind?"

Suddenly, I've never felt closer to my father.

AUGUST 12, 1986 — Dad and Mom have arrived from Florida and are sitting around the kitchen table with my wife, Linda, and me sipping our morning coffees. We reside in Gaithersburg, Md., not far from downtown Washington, D.C.

Dad tells us that he wants to visit the new Vietnam memorial. We agree and off our family treks to the Metro station.

I have been so busy building a career and changing diapers that I hadn't thought much about "the wall." I knew it was there but hadn't considered its importance in my life...until I arrived in front of it.

Like a ton of bricks, I'm hit with the enormity and senselessness of the war. I'm surprised when I locate Ray and Richie's names and tears flood down my face. My young daughter looks at me and my father, who was also crying, and asks, "What's wrong Dad? What's wrong Gramps?"

"Nothing," I reply. "Nothing."

JULY 4, 1997 — I'm back in my hometown of Catonsville for the 53rd annual Independence Day parade. I've watched the procession here in front of the Catonsville Presbyterian Church most of the July 4ths in my life. I just talked to my aunt and uncle and saw my second-grade teacher and former scoutmaster.

The parade is typical — a few bands, screaming fire engines and majorettes nearly collapsing from heat prostration.

Suddenly, I notice a unusual sight to my right, a streetside version of "the wave" that happens in ball parks.

As the parade progresses, the crowds rise. Young and old, thousands stood and applauded as a small, rag-tag contingent of Vietnam veterans, out of step, marched by.

The spontaneous salute brought tears to my eyes. I thought of Ray and Richie...and my Dad.

JULY 7, 1997 — Rich Lovekin shows slides from the 12-year war, scenes of people like myself in fatigues, covered with mud and blood.

Lovekin makes no comments about the rightness or wrongness of the "conflict" in southeast Asia. He says only that "the Vietnam war changed my life forever."

And so it is for me. For Ray and Richie. And for my Dad.



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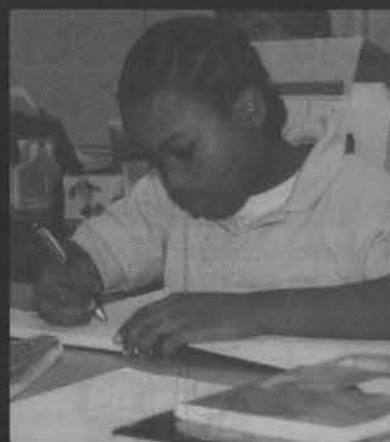
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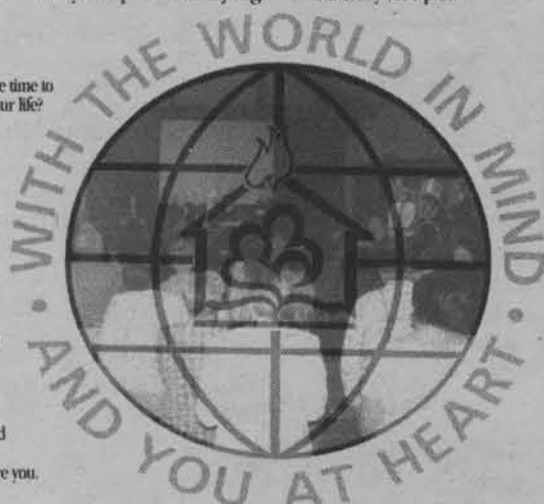
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Writer deals with national issue

► MURRAY, from 19

Chesterton on Nov. 2, the Seventh Annual Delaware Author's Day, also on Nov. 2, and in the spring she is scheduled for the Commission on the Status of Women Caucus Group Workshop.

Let the charter school mature

► Bartley, from 6

I am a believer in the importance of public education.

My son is enrolled in public school and his younger brother will follow in his footsteps when the time comes.

In the mean time, let me raise a toast to Jeff for his observation and concerns.

As for the charter school, let's put another bottle of wine away and see how it matures in five years.

Council

► COUNCIL, from 1

Offering special "two-for-one at the regular price" alcoholic beverages or the unlimited number of drinks for one set price could also cause such establishments to be fined.

Another item on the agenda is a revision of an ordinance concerning the temporary revoking of the certificate of occupancy of fraternity and sorority houses that have violations of noise or disorderly conduct more than two times in a 12 month period. The certificate can be reissued 270 days after revocation with "the condition that the fraternity, sorority, club, or organization is in good standing" with the

Fischer contract not renewed

► FISCHER, from 1

by 5 percent to \$125,969.

"The board and superintendent have decided to follow up on the current contract through June 30, 2003; that is the extent of the existing contract," Evans said. "At that point we will be looking for new leadership."

After Evans' statement the board continued with the meeting with no further discussion or explanation a vote had been taken. The audience expressed bewilderment after there were no further details given at how the board reached this decision. "I have no clue what is going on," one person in the audience said.

"I was under the impression

that there would be public discussion and a vote," Newark resident John Kowalko said. "They were scheduled for a vote. Public input is intended to get public opinion, but they dropped this bomb shell. The arrogance of it."

A few minutes after being questioned by the public about their announcement, the board recessed into executive session for 15 minutes. When they came back, they said they would continue to hear public comments and that no vote had been taken yet. The vote occurred after the public comments were completed.

"I can say no decision was made (before the public addressed the board)," Evans said after the meeting. But many residents didn't believe that.

"It's a shame they announced before hand, and they should have listened to the people," Geri Snover said. "No one in two or three years as superintendent will make a difference. I feel he (Fischer) was on the right track."

Fischer, who became superintendent in April of 1998, said he was not surprised by the decision, adding that he asked the board to make a decision as early as possible in the school year.

"My job is to ask the board what they want and then execute that plan," Fischer said. "I did that, and I'm quite proud of that."

Evans said a search committee will be formed and he hopes to have recommendations by April.

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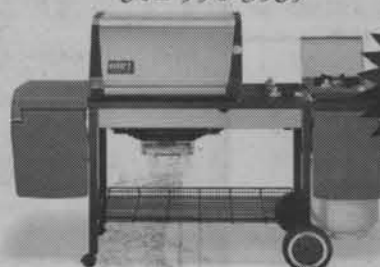
ANNUAL AUTUMN GRILLING DEMONSTRATION!

11:00 AM

Saturday, October 12th

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 20

police.

The manager said the chain fence in front of the car was taken down and the car was driven off the lot, according to police. Value of the car is \$18,000. Damage to the fence is estimated at \$500.

Abandoned vehicle left running

A blue van with a broken ignition, shattered right front window, cracked windshield and dented right side, was found with its engine running behind Herman's Meat Market on E. Cleveland Ave., Wednesday, October 2, at 9:00 a.m., according to Newark police.

Police said the van was towed away.

Shoplifter arrested

Newark police reported that Stephanie Boudwin, 19, of Elkton was arrested for shoplifting \$8.44 worth of merchandise and makeup from Happy Harry's store in Suburban Plaza on Friday, October 4, at 2:05 p.m.

The defendant placed the items in her purse and attempted to leave the store without paying for the items, police said.

Items taken during fire drill

It was reported to Newark police on Friday, October 4, that unknown suspects entered an apartment in the 100 block of E. Main St. and removed computer equipment valued at \$1300. The victim heard the fire alarm in the building and went outside to

stand for approximately one and a half hours. Went she returned to her apartment someone told her it was a false alarm and she went to bed, according to police.

When she awoke the next morning she discovered her computer was missing, according to police.

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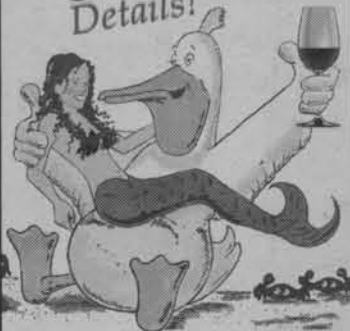
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