

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Tasting good

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN spite of its bumpy start this summer, what was billed as the "first annual" Taste of Newark turned out to be a big hit Sunday. Congratulations to Mayor Vance Funk III and the hard-working committee, most from the University of Delaware community, for pulling off a welcome addition to the schedule of downtown events.

Plenty of security and procedures allayed fears that the event would become a city-sponsored frat party. Instead, 400 adults, most closer to retirement than to the start of their careers, sipped wine and tasted food specialties under tents on the lawn of Old College.

My wife, Linda, and I volunteered to hand out wine glasses to tasters after they were ID'd and armbanded. (Some of the gray-haired partygoers enjoyed being carded for the first time in decades.) The stream of Funk friends, UD staff and supporters, and others kept us busy through most of the three-hour event.

Nearly 30 Newark restaurants participated and I found it impossible to sample the offerings at each table. The restaurateurs went all out, dishing out their tastiest spe-

See UP FRONT, 7 ►



Streit

Taste of Newark Newark serves its best at successful food fest

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK never tasted so good as it did Sunday, Sept. 19 at the first Taste of Newark at Old College on the University of Delaware campus.

Aromas of ahi tuna, crabcakes, pulled pork, wings, soups, specialty salads, sandwiches and desserts whiffed through the air as more than 400 attendees moved under white tents sampling culinary tidbits from more than 30 local restaurants and businesses.

Balancing wine glasses with samples of bubbly and beers, the attendees moved from table to table, partaking of a variety of cuisines from Middle-Eastern, Australian, Vietnamese, Mediterranean, Chinese, Indian, Italian, and more, to definitely American.

And then there were desserts. Enough chocolate to make any dieter quit for the day. There was chocolate gelato, chocolate ice

See TASTE, 12 ►

Clockwise from top right: Mother and daughter Sandra and Sandy Tifford thought the Taste of Newark was an excellent way to spend a day together; Anne Pfaelzer deOrtiz, left, and Laura Jones served quiche for Adria Café, one of 27 area restaurants serving culinary delights; the lawn of Old College was filled; art galleries lined the walkway at UD's Old College; and George and Kathy Conrade, left, of Middletown enjoyed themselves, while meeting new friends Joyce and Lou Fidance of Newark at the first Taste of Newark.



Photos by
Wendy Mitchell

Storm batters Newark

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TROPICAL Storm Jeanne left her mark on Newark Tuesday, Sept. 28, with more water than was needed - or wanted. Reports of rainfall in the 24 hours ranged unofficially from 4 to 7 inches throughout the region.

Those trying to get home from work or school in the evening rush hours found traveling difficult with pounding rain, flooded or closed intersections, and bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Many local roads and Newark city streets were flooded and parts closed between 4 p.m. and midnight as a result of the White Clay and Christina creeks over flowing their banks.

City officials reported portions of

See STORM, 23 ►

Patients turned away?

Newark Emergency
Center founded before
Christiana Hospital

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE 30-year-old Newark Emergency Center at 324 E. Main St. has notified city officials that due to a change in managed care providers, the Center and its physicians who work there are not being compensated for use of the facility in treating Medicaid patients.

Physicians will continue to be reimbursed for treating Medicaid patients,

See CENTER, 5 ►



7 99462 00002 3

IN SPORTS: Ken set for Homecoming game vs. Maine, page 13. • Newark rolls past Wilmington Charter, page 14.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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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.

Darrel W. Cole 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.

Jan Blankenship is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. Contact her at 737-0724.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at 737-0724.

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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■ *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.*

Police seek robbery suspect

NEWARK police are looking for Desmond R. Earl, a 39-year-old man wanted in connection with the armed robbery of the Acme store at Surburban Plaza.

Police hold warrants charging Earl with robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Officers said his whereabouts are unknown.

Police reported a man approached an Acme clerk at 1:52 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 24, as if he were armed with a gun. The clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of cash and the robber fled. However, store employees were able to give police a description of a getaway vehicle. Police later linked Earl to the crime and obtained warrants.

Working with Delaware State Police detectives, Earl was also linked to the following robberies:

■ Wawa, 2745 Pulaski Hwy, Newark, occurred on Sept. 8, 12:42 a.m.

■ Wawa, 150 Salem Church Road, Wilmington, occurred on Sept. 12 at 3:15 a.m.

■ Movie Gallery, 2430 Pulaski Hwy, Newark, occurred on Sept. 12 at 8:50 p.m.

In all four robberies the suspect

Dog, owner sought by Newark police

THE Animal Control Officer of the Newark Police Department is currently investigating a dog bite complaint that occurred in front of the Grotto's restaurant on Main Street at approximately 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17. Officers are currently attempting to obtain the animal's rabies vaccination records.

The victim, a 21-year-old college student, was seated in the patio area of the Grotto's restaurant with friends when two white males walking a large, light brown, pit bull-type dog on a leash approached them. The victim learned that the dog's name was "Capone" and was petting the animal when it jumped up and bit her on the lip.

The owners of the dog then left the area, despite a request by the victim to remain while she determined the extent of her injury. The victim was not seriously injured and sought treatment at Union Hospital the following day.

The Newark Police Department is asking with information on Capone or the dog's owners to contact Animal Control Officer Vickers, 366-7110, ext. 429.

If the animal is not located, the victim may have to undergo a series of rabies shots, police said.

displayed a handgun to the victim and fled with money, according to Delaware State Police and Newark Police.

Any person with information is asked to contact Newark police, 366-7111, Delaware State Police at 834-2620, ext. 4, or Crimestoppers, 1-800-TIP-3333.

Man hit with bottle

A University of Delaware student told Newark police on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:25 a.m. that he was assaulted with a vodka bottle as he walked in the area of Academy Street and Lovett Avenue.

Police found the 17-year-old victim bleeding with a large cut above the eye. He was treated at the scene and transferred to Christiana Hospital's emergency room for treatment.

An immediate search of the area failed to locate a suspect, police said.

In another assault case that occurred at about the same time, a 20-year-old man was struck in the face as he walked in the stairwell of an apartment building at 500 Scholar Dr.

In a third incident, two 23-year-old New Jersey men were assaulted at 1:40 a.m. in the stairwell at 2206 Scholar Dr. The pair were struck in the head and face by six men, police were told. The victims were transported to the Christiana Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Home burglarized

Newark police were alerted on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 5:23 p.m. that

a home in the unit block Fremont Road had been hit by burglars.

The intruders apparently entered through a rear window while the house was unoccupied. Various household items and 36 Indian arrowheads were taken. Investigation is continuing, police said.

Quick arrest

Just minutes after three residents of a home in the unit block North Chapel Street reported the thefts of their belongings on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 4:06 a.m., Newark police apprehended a suspect at a nearby residence.

The victims told police they were sitting on their porch when an uninvited contingent of 10 approached. Shortly after the group left, residents discovered purses, a cell phone and other items had been stolen. Police were called.

An immediate investigation by Newark officers ended with the arrest of Bruce A. Bellinger Jr., 30, of Newark. Police said they recovered the missing items.

Bellinger was charged with three counts of receiving stolen property, police said.

Unprovoked attack

A 20-year-old University of Delaware student told Newark police he was struck in the face on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2:50 a.m. as he walked past three men on East Main Street near Tyre Avenue. The victim, who suffered a swollen face, told officers the attack was unprovoked.

Police have leads

Newark police reported they are continuing their investigation of the theft of household goods and a purse on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 3:09 a.m., in the 300 block Manuel Street.

A resident told police he discovered a man in his bedroom, then followed the visitor outside where the victim saw his X-Box, CDs and DVDs inside the intruder's car. The apparent thief jumped into the car and sped away without headlights.

Later police learned that a purse belonging to a partygoer had been stolen as well.

Necklace missing

Newark police arrested two men in connection with the theft of a diamond necklace from a home on Wharton Drive.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 5:01 p.m., as police were interviewing the victim, three men arrived in the victim's vehicle. Officers later arrested two of the men.

Police said Herbert L. Simpers, 21, of Port Deposit, Md., was charged with theft, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and conspiracy. William Wesley Miller, 23, of Conowingo, Md., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and conspiracy. Both were released pending court appearances.

The missing necklace, valued at \$500, was pawned in Maryland, police said.

Vehicles hit

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

206 Witherspoon Lane, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8:03 p.m., rear window of 1999 Acura shattered;

246 Pennwood St., on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 5:56 p.m., 2004 Mitsubishi Gallant stolen;

334 E. Main St., Colonial Gardens apartments, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 9:08 p.m., front tire of 1996 Toyota removed;

109 W. Galloway Ct., on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:52 p.m., purse stolen from parked vehicle;

113 W. Cobblefield Ct., on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8:13 p.m., change taken from parked vehicle;

136 E. Main St., on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 3:43 p.m., rear window of 1995 Ford Taurus shattered; and

201 Wilshire Lane, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2:48 a.m., stereo stolen from parked car, two juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were charged.

Alcohol, noise law violations listed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued stepped-



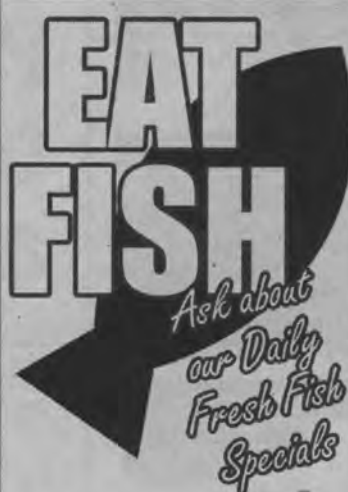
Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR SEPT. 12-18, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

| TRAFFIC SUMMONSES | Year to date 2003 | Year to date 2004 | This week 2003 | This week 2004 |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Moving | 2876 | 2709 | 42 | 55 |
| Non-moving | 1753 | 1973 | 29 | 55 |
| Total | 4629 | 4682 | 71 | 110 |

| PARKING SUMMONSES | Year to date 2003 | Year to date 2004 | This week 2003 | This week 2004 |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Meter tickets | 23902 | 31005 | 557 | 1222 |
| Parking summonses | 6195 | 6575 | 99 | 317 |
| Total | 30097 | 37580 | 656 | 1539 |

| TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS | Year to date 2003 | Year to date 2004 | This week 2003 | This week 2004 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Fatal | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Personal injury | 159 | 198 | 3 | 5 |
| Property damage (reportable) | 393 | 366 | 15 | 6 |
| Property damage (non-reportable) | 374 | 393 | 14 | 19 |
| Total | 926 | 958 | 32 | 30 |
| Hit-and-run reports | 168 | 211 | 4 | 4 |
| DUI cases | 135 | 128 | 4 | 6 |



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Luft tops in Delaware

City manager earns second state honor

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN Newark's 17-year City Manager found out he was going to be named 2004 City Manager of the Year in the state, he was at first surprised, then got to wondering.

"I asked one of the city managers if they nominated me because they felt sorry for me," Luft said laughing, poking fun at himself as he's known to do.

In a year that he has helped lead the city through some turbulent times due to a behind schedule \$16 million city reservoir project, the state's continued attack on Newark's Alderman's Court and a bill that eliminated the city's ability to tax alcohol-serving businesses, some might also wonder about the motivations for the recognition.

"I'm really flattered," he said. "We've had a difficult year and I think other city managers understand what that's like."



Luft

The honor was bestowed upon Luft Sept. 19 at a Delaware League of Cities ceremony in Dover. He was voted the winner by other city managers in a state with 57 municipalities.

Luft admits he's frustrated with the lawsuits and delays surrounding the reservoir, the largest project in the city's history, but remains proud of the fact the city has continued to provide services, keep taxes low and remain focused on other important goals.

"People in this community want good, quality services and

low taxes and I think that's what we deliver," Luft said. "We have a good staff that is able to keep focused on what's important."

Luft was hired as Newark's city manager in February 1987, from Canandaigua, N.Y. where he was the city manager from 1980-1987. Since then, he's worked under four different mayors and 22 council members.

In Newark he manages a \$57 million budget and 304 employees, and reports to the City Council. He also earned the City Manager of the Year award in 1999.

Luft said his management style is to empower employees to do the job, allow them to take risks, be involved in the details and constantly check in on progress.

"I bet employees would say Luft is a pain in the ass," he said, laughing. "It's probably true because I do check in quite often. I'm the first born in my family so that's what I do. I'm constantly asking [employees] how we are doing."

It's also that philosophy that has caused Luft some frustration recently. "The bottom line is I

Mayors since 1987

William Redd, 1973-1988;
Ronald Gardner, 1989-1997;
Hal Godwin, 1998-2004; and,
Vance Funk III, 2004-present.

want to get stuff done and that's what is so hard with the reservoir."

Luft said much of his work ethic comes from his parents. His father was a union steam/pipe fitter in Newark, N.J., where he grew up.

"He probably worked too hard," Luft said. "When he wasn't at work he'd be doing work around the house. When my sister and I went to college he worked overtime to help put us through. Never complained either."

Luft doesn't complain either.

"I just try to deal with everyone the same way," Luft said. "I hope I'm a straight shooter. I don't believe in playing games or politics. I just want to get the job done."

BRIEFLY

Newarker to buy golf course

NEWARK developer Jeffrey Lang has agreed to purchase the private Deerfield Golf and Tennis Club on Thompson Station Road, east of White Clay Creek State Park, according to reports.

The development is being sold by MBNA, which bought it from DuPont approximately 10 years ago.

Lang, formerly of the Commonwealth Group, owns and has developed several properties in Newark, including the year-old Madeline Crossing office/residential building on Elkton Road, which houses the *Newark Post*.

Deerfield includes an 18-hole course, tennis courts, clubhouse and other amenities.

Old Cooch's Bridge Road closed

Through mid-December, the bridge at Old Cooch's Bridge Road will be closed so it can be replaced with a new one. The work, which began Monday, Sept. 27, means that motorists traveling in the area will be instructed to follow a detour to Old Baltimore Pike and then to Rt. 896.

Board vacancy

The Christina School District Board of Education is accepting applications for the District D vacancy created with the resignation of current board member Christopher Reed.

Reed announced Sept. 14 that he will resign his position after the board's Oct. 12 meeting meeting. He said he wants to focus solely on his run for New Castle County Council District 11.

By law the board must appoint someone on an interim basis to fill Reed's seat until the next election, which is May 10, 2005. The winner of that election would serve until June 2009.

Residents living in District D are being asked to submit a letter of application and resume of the applicant's educational and professional background to the school board by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Applications can be sent to Mrs. Brenda C. Phillips, President, Christina Board of Education, 83 East Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Top classical musician here Sat.

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER having trained at Julliard School, playing solo at Carnegie Hall at age 13, and performing in the elite halls around the world, classical cellist Matt Haimovitz now brings his considerable abilities to the East End Cafe in Newark Saturday, Oct. 2.

Haimovitz' story is an extraordinary one. Simply though, it starts with a young boy deemed by the stalwarts in the world of classical music as the next great performer. He was picked by Itzhak Perlman to attend the Julliard School. Perlman was taken by Haimovitz' "uncanny ability to move you when he plays," according to a New York Times article. Haimovitz' teacher at Julliard, the cellist legend Leonard Rose, once called Haimovitz "probably the greatest talent I have ever taught," according to same article.

At the height of all the acclaim and accolades, however, Haimovitz was looking for something else ... to take his music in other directions.

Before his "handlers" knew it, Haimovitz, now in his early 30s, struck out on his own, and by doing so gave up contracts with a leading management agency and a major recording company. He created his own company and, on his 50-state Anthem Tour, introduces classics to audiences who might never be exposed to it otherwise, without compromising on artistic standards or playing cross-over material.

"It's made everything, including the music, more human to me," said Haimovitz in an interview by telephone from his home in Montreal, Canada. "You can show vulnera-



Haimovitz

bility on stage. When you play at Carnegie Hall or a place like that you think of who was there before you, and you must live up to that tradition. On the other hand, the great artists were all such great communicators and were able to show emotions."

Playing in small venues allows for more intimacy between the audience and performer, he said.

"The impact the music can make is no surprise to me," Haimovitz said. "I believed that the connection I have felt would happen, and it's what led me to do this."

After performing in Delaware and then

New Jersey, Haimovitz is wrapping up the tour in Hawaii.

"I may not come back," he jokes.

The East End Cafe is his only Delaware stop. The day before, he'll play at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, N.J.

Haimovitz is driving to the jazz clubs, taverns, coffeehouses and bars in his car that has just enough room for his 1710 Matteo Gofriller cello and CDs.

He promises to leave his audience refreshed, engaged and revived, and plays a stirring and emotional rendition of Jimi Hendrix's version of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

A critic from the New York Times summed up one of Haimovitz' performances this way: "It was some of the most moving and soulful playing heard by this listener in a very long time. The music seemed to pour out of his cello and wash over the huddled group."

After the Anthem Tour wraps up, Haimovitz plans to continue following his own path. He has many projects planned, including recording an album of music from the Golden Age of cinema and doing collaborative projects with other musicians.

One of his challenges is to somehow keep the new fans he's made over the last year on tour.

"I look forward to trying to keep them," Haimovitz said. "The idea is to keep getting this music to the people, and it's not about making money. I am very fortunate to be able to do what I love to do, the way I want to."

Haimovitz plays at 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2 at the East End Cafe, 270 East Main St. in Newark. Tickets are \$12. For information, 302-229-5214 or www.eastendcafe.com.

■ For more about Haimovitz go to www.oxingale.com.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Bruce Bruce show set Oct. 2

Comedian Bruce Bruce will be the featured performer at UD's annual Homecoming comedy show at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, in Mitchell Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Often described as "the mayor of comedy," Bruce received the highest ratings ever when he hosted BET's (Black Entertainment Television) 10th anniversary Comic View program in 2001. He also is featured as Dwayne, the good natured rent-a-cop in the Lion's Gate Films feature "The Wash."

Tickets for students are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door (two tickets per UD ID allowed, with one ticket at the reduced price of \$13). General admission tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.

For more information, call 831-2991.

Talk on Iraq

In the Middle East, the legacy of World War I is still visible. In 1921, Winston Churchill was handed the job of trying to bring order out of the chaos that followed Britain's wartime victory over the Ottoman Turks. The creation of Iraq was part of the solution – or was it?

A lecture by historian Raymond Callahan will address the issues surrounding the lasting legacy of the creation of the state of Iraq. Titled "Present at the Creation: Winston Churchill and the Birth of Iraq," the lecture will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8, in 105 Arsh Hall on the University's Wilmington Campus at 2700 Pennsylvania Ave. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Foreign film series

The University of Delaware's fall International Film Series began Sept. 26, with screenings at 7:30 p.m., Sundays in the Trabant University Center Theatre.

All of the 35 mm films are free and open to the public. "Intimate Strangers" will be shown this Sunday, Oct. 3.

Snow heats up airways at UD

By JERRY RHODES

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NATIONALLY syndicated Fox News Radio personality Tony Snow fielded questions on everything from the war in Iraq to stem-cell research during a live morning broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 22, in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

During the three-hour program, the audience of students, faculty and members of the UD community ranged in size from 40 to 80 individuals, as Snow addressed questions and comments ranging from the war in Iraq to the credibility of network news in the wake of an admission by CBS News that it could not vouch for authenticity of documents used in a 60 Minutes II broadcast concerning President George W. Bush's National Guard service.

Snow took questions from members of the audience as well as from callers in Iowa, Florida, Washington state, Virginia, Texas and Missouri to his radio program, which is broadcast nationwide weekdays on Fox News Radio.

A member of the Mitchell Hall audience, who identified himself as a member of the College Republicans, wanted to know what advice Snow would give to students who support Bush in his bid for re-election to the nation's highest office.

"College is a place devoted to the pursuit of ideas," Snow said. "I would encourage students to

keep that attitude while engaging others in political discussions."

In a demonstration of the difference of opinion regarding the necessity of going to war in Iraq, a member of the UD audience asked Snow if he would be interested in paying a visit to Dover Air Force Base where the remains of soldiers killed in Iraq are received for burial in the United States.

"I have been in the business long enough to know that there are going to be casualties in a war like Iraq," Snow said. "I like to think of the soldiers who died as heroes."

A caller from Newport News, Va., said that she believed the current Iraq War was justified and that deposed Iraqi president Saddam Hussein did have weapons of mass destruction.

"The war in Iraq is a just war,"



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • PHOTO BY DUANE PERRY

Snow and YoUDee ham it up during a break in the radio personality's broadcast from Newark.

Snow said. "If the United States backs down now, it will show people like Osama Bin Laden and Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and other terrorists that we can be defeated."

In matters concerning the current presidential campaign, Snow said that John Kerry's decreasing poll numbers are a result of the Democratic presidential candidate's failure to articulate a consistent

policy on issues like the war in Iraq.

"John Kerry will have to persuade people that he has a position," Snow said. "He is a Washington insider who does not want to offend anyone. His only conviction is that he should be president."

Snow also took aim at CBS News anchor Dan Rather and the controversy surrounding the

legitimacy of leaked documents concerning Bush's National Guard service during the Vietnam War.

"All journalists are bottom-feeders," Snow said. "Seldom do we have the privilege to feed on one of our own like Dan Rather."

The controversy over the documents, leaked by Texan Bill Burkett, just reinforces the American public's misgivings about the accuracy and fairness of the press, Snow said.

"CBS News and Dan Rather got suckered by a bogus report," Snow said. "Members of the press need to come clean and let people know if they advocate certain political positions."

In a light-hearted moment that drew a nonpartisan round of applause, Snow shared the stage with local celebrity and beloved UD mascot YoUDee.

Snow also welcomed members of the audience who came onstage after the show to shake hands and chat with the radio host, who also is featured on Weekend Live with Tony Snow on the Fox News Channel.

"What I enjoy most about what I do is the freedom that goes with the job and the fact that I get to do a little bit of everything," Snow said. "Also, when you are live, you have to think on your feet, and I find that invigorating."

For students interested in a similar career, Snow advised learning trivial things as well as the big things, and to be willing to learn new things each day.

"To prepare a position on an issue you have to be able to write well," Snow said.

Homecoming much more than football

UD offers packed schedule

HOMEcoming weekend, set for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-3, promises an array of activities certain to please students, alumni and visitors.

Beginning Friday morning with self-guided tours of the Paul R. Jones Collection and concluding Sunday afternoon with Coast Day on the Lewes Campus, the three-day celebration includes class receptions, concerts, lectures and a range of Fightin' Blue Hen athletic events.

Below is a list of some of the featured events. For more details, visit www.udel.edu/alumni/events/homecoming.html.

■ Friday, Oct. 1

"A Century of African American Art: The

Paul R. Jones Collection," 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Mechanical Hall and Old College. This exhibit also will be featured on the Art Loop and will be open again from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2.

College of Engineering Homecoming Luncheon, noon, President's Room, Blue & Gold Club

Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement Induction Ceremony, 4:30 p.m., Bayard Sharp Hall

Homecoming Lecture by Gary Smith, distinguished journalist, 4 p.m., 127 Memorial Hall

Reception for all Reunion Classes and Delaware Diamonds, 5:30-7 p.m., Mentors' Circle. This event features complimentary refreshments, hors d'oeuvres, live music and UD alumni.

Third Annual Homecoming Art Loop, 7-10 p.m. Tours depart at various times from

Mechanical Hall beginning at 7 p.m. and include visits to the the Paul Jones Collection exhibit there and in Old College, as well as various art department studios.

UD Volleyball vs. the College of William & Mary, 7 p.m., Barbara Viera Court at Carpenter Sports Building (behind Old College)

UD Ice Hockey vs. West Chester University, 7 p.m., Fred Rust Ice Arena
Poetry Reading by Fleda Brown, UD professor of English, 7:30 p.m., Lieberman's Bookstore, Main Street. Delaware's former Poet Laureate reads from her work.

■ Saturday, Oct. 2

Men's and Women's Tennis Alumni Exhibition, 9 a.m., Delaware Field

See **HOMEcoming**, 5 ▶

Senior patients could be referred to Christiana Hospital

► CENTER, from 1

and those that work at the Center say no patients are being turned away just yet.

If Medicaid patients are turned away they would most likely end up at Christiana Hospital, or elsewhere. It also means that the loss of revenue could jeopardize its continued operation, Center representatives said.

The change in reimbursement policy was implemented by statewide managed care provider Delaware Physicians Care Inc.

when it took over from First State Health Plan. The state's Division of Social Services, which runs the Medicaid program, changed providers in July.

Dr. Amir Mansoori, who helped found the Center 30 years ago and is on its board of directors, said the group of physicians that work at the Center are charged by the Center for use of the facility and its equipment.

The physician in turn charges the patients for physician services and for the use of the facility and equipment. The new managed care provider is so far refusing to

pay physicians for the use of the facility.

The Center is a separate non-profit organization that operates on its own budget.

"We always rely on the managed care provider to negotiate their own rates with physicians," said Rosanne Mahaney, spokesperson for the Delaware Division of Social Services. Mahaney, however, said her office is working with the Newark Emergency Center, physicians and the managed care provider to come to a resolution on the issue.

The Center sees an estimated 50 patients a day on weekends and 35 on weekdays. Approximately 30 percent of those are on Medicaid. The Center has an advantage over other local ERs in that there is rarely a wait because the center does not see major trauma or cardiac cases.

The news is distressing to the many elderly and needy residents who live near and make use of the Center, said Newark City Councilman Jerry Clifton.

"The area has a high senior concentration and I hope there is something that can be done to help the people who will be affected by this," Clifton said.

Newark Emergency Center attorney Victor Battaglia of Wilmington said in an Aug. 25 letter that it was a policy change to no longer compensate the Center for Medicaid patients who use the facility. The new policy would mean the Center must charge Medicaid patients for facility use, or send them to Christiana Care facility.

"That decision threatens the availability of the facility for the poor who must resort to Medicaid," Battaglia said. "Obviously, the Center's ability

to make itself available is threatened ... if it cannot charge a substantial number of patients who come there for treatment."

Having to travel to Christiana "can in some cases be dangerous and in all cases unfair and in most cases, is more expensive," he said.

Battaglia said it's up to the state to help find a solution to the problem, and he's reaching out to city officials to "bring some common sense to this troublesome situation."

"It's a real shame if Newark people lost out on this," Battaglia said.

Mahaney said Newark Emergency Center is considered more of an urgent care facility, or doctors office, than an emergency room like that at Christiana Hospital, although Mansoori disputes that, saying the Center meets all the requirements to be considered an emergency room.

The Center is a 24 hour, seven-day a week operation. It is equipped to handle all non-life threatening emergencies.

The news of the new policy began making its round to city leaders only this week. Clifton mentioned it at the City Council meeting Monday, Sept. 27.

Homecoming events this weekend

► HOMECOMING, from 4

Nursing Alumni Brunch for the Classes of 1954, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Embassy Suites Hotel, 654 South College Ave.

Reunion Row, 10 a.m.-noon, Football Practice Field. This event will feature live music, food and a chance to watch UD's Fightin' Blue Hens as they prepare for victory.

Class of 1954 Homecoming Brunch, 10 a.m., Townsend Hall Lawn

Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics Brunch, 10 a.m., Reunion Row

Class of 1944 Reunion Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Blue & Gold Club.

Bus transportation from the Blue & Gold Club to the stadium will be provided. Shuttle service also will be available to return guests to the Blue & Gold Club at halftime and at the end of the football game.

College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy Homecoming Brunch, 10:30

a.m.-noon, Reunion Row UD Fightin' Blue Hens vs. University of Maine football game, noon, Delaware Stadium Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics Alumni Awards of Excellence, 4 p.m., Lerner Hall

Class of 1954 Reception and Dinner hosted by President and Mrs. David Roselle, 5:30 p.m., Trabant University Center

Class of 1959 Reception and Dinner, reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., Clayton Hall

Du Pont Scholars Reception and Dinner, reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., Perkins Student Center, Rodney Room. For information, contact the University Honors Program at (302) 831-1195 or e-mail Susan Katz at [sskatz@udel.edu].

UD volleyball vs. UNC Wilmington, 7 p.m., Barbara Viera Court, Carpenter Sports Building

Bit O' Rhythm and Delaware Steel concert, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, spon-

sored by the Department of Music. \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$3 for students; tickets available at (302) 831-2577.

■ Sunday, Oct. 3

Coast Day, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Lewes Campus. This family-oriented event offers educational activities, exhibits, ship tours and kid-friendly entertainment. For information, contact (302) 831-8083.

Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi) Reunion Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Hillel Student Center. For more information, call (302) 453-0479.

Hillel Reunion Bagel Brunch, noon-1 p.m., Hillel Student Center. For more information, call (302) 453-0479.

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Air America host set to speak Oct. 5

Laura Flanders, author and host of The Laura Flanders Show on Air America radio, will give a lecture, titled, "Feigning Feminism, Fueling Backlash: GW's war on gender equality and what women can do to decide election 2004," at 7 p.m.,

Tuesday, Oct. 5, in 206 Kirkbride Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, will focus on her recent book, "Bushwomen: Tales of a Cynical Species."

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

A football legend returns to Newark

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IN the late 19th century, Horatio Alger, a minister, poet and author, earned widespread acclaim for his inspirational books about young men who overcame adversity to achieve success. His fictional heroes rose from poverty and powerlessness by demonstrating strength of character, honesty, perseverance and a willingness to work hard against overwhelming odds.

A former Delaware football coach is the personification of an Alger protagonist. That man, Milo R. "Mike" Lude, will return to Newark on the weekend of Oct. 2 to participate in the University of Delaware's 2004 Homecoming ceremonies. He will share reminiscences with members of the 1954 team he helped lead to an 8-2 season record and a bowl game victory.

Mike Lude grew up on a farm in southwestern Michigan during the Depression years of the 1930s. His parents were hardworking, honest and demanding. Their home was heated by wood-burning stoves and had neither indoor plumbing nor running water. Mike quickly learned the values of honesty, hard work and integrity.



Chance

As a high school athlete and team captain he was dedicated and tough, but his coaches recognized that a 177-pound tackle was unlikely to succeed at the Big 10 Conference level. They encouraged him to enroll at nearby Hillsdale College, a small, independent institution. He became the first member of his family to attend college and paid for his first year's tuition by selling a hog he had raised.

Hillsdale had recently hired a young Michigan graduate named Dave Nelson as its head coach, and the friendship established by the coach and new recruit lasted throughout their lifetime. When Nelson was hired by the University of Maine, he took Lude along as an assistant coach, and when he moved to Delaware in 1951, Lude

■ The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for a decade.

“... Steely blue eyes, thick neck, fixation on values and a complete lack of understanding of the word ... can't.

soon followed.

He remained in Newark until 1961 when his longtime dream of becoming a head coach was realized through an offer from Colorado State University. From this moment until the end of his remarkable career, Mike Lude was repeatedly sought by institutions experiencing difficult problems.

Colorado State, lacking both adequate financing and athletic talent had lost 16 consecutive games prior to Lude's appointment. It took several seasons to turn the program around, but by 1966 the team was ranked among the nation's top 20 and UPI named Lude the Colorado Sportsman of the Year.

His next stop on the athletic roller coaster was Kent State University, an institution in a community reeling emotionally from the tragic student deaths and injuries resulting from clashes between student war protesters and National Guardsmen. Lude arrived on campus shortly after this incident and regarded the rebuilding of campus morale as a fundamental challenge.

One of his important decisions was the hiring of Don James as head football coach. After an initial losing season, Coach James led the Golden Flashes to the championship of the Mid-American Conference. This marked the beginning of another long and successful relationship.

When James was hired by the University of Washington after four seasons at Bowling Green, Lude soon moved to Seattle as athletic director of the Pac 10 team.

With each career move, Lude quickly gained a reputation as an effective and honorable administrator. He left every university he served in better condition than it was when he arrived.

During this weekend's visit to Delaware, Mike Lude will appear with broadcaster Mike Corey on his WRDX-FM sports show, and will be a guest speaker at the Oct. 1 luncheon meeting of the

See CHANCE, 6 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo shows the Theodore S. Jones appliance store, which operated on Newark's Main Street from around 1950 until it closed its doors permanently around 1970. The business carried a broad line of products by various manufacturers and offered appliance repair services as well. The business was located in the building now occupied by Formal Affairs, officially known as 129 E. Main St. The photograph which was taken around 1954 is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society with research provided by Bob Thomas. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. 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. 3, 1929

Elect officers for home rooms

On Tuesday morning, at the home room period in the High School, officers for the respective home rooms were elected.

The organization of the home rooms is the beginning of the student participation in school government organization for the Junior-Senior High School.

It is the aim of the home room organization to guide pupils educationally and vocationally, to teach the discipline of self-control, to develop individual initiative, to train in parliamentary procedures and to bring about an honest, friendly, and cooperative

spirit between the teacher and the pupil.

The home room officers, together with the members of the various committees who make up

the departments of the General Association, are the leaders for each respective group in helping to build up class pride, promote team work and group spirit, as well as serve in the capacity of an administration board for all school activities and social functions.

Street work is progressing

Good progress is being made by the Olivere Construction Company of Wilmington in the local street work, according to a statement by Mayor Frank Collins this week.

The street work to date, Mr. Collins said, is slightly ahead of schedule.

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.

Four-hundred people just having fun on a Sunday afternoon

► UP FRONT, from 1

cialities. There wasn't a formal competition but it was evident each eatery tried to outdo the others, all to the benefit of those who had purchased tickets to the Sunday afternoon affair.

Instead of complaints, I heard nothing but compliments. Most thought the Taste Of Newark was a great concept and long overdue. The truth is an event showcasing Newark restaurants has been talked about for years. Funk and his crew made it happen.

As chair of the Downtown

Newark Partnership, I'm eager to hear what proceeds we'll reap for the bridge mural project coffers. DNP administrator Maureen Feeney Roser hustled up a team of DNP volunteers to handle a silent auction and a raffle of \$1,000 in gift certificates to Newark restaurants. Half the income from A Taste Of Newark will go to the bridge painting, the rest to the university's hotel-restaurant management program.

One nice feature of the event was the dozens of UD student volunteers who had fun interacting with the 400 tasters.

Kids in attendance loved

watching the ice carvers who worked with chainsaws.

The only disappointments were a timing conflict with the Eagles game (the crowd did thin just prior to kick off) and the lack of appearance by Funk's peers on the Newark City Council. I was told that several councilmembers had conflicts and others had tried to buy tickets after the event had been sold out. If they had been there, they would have seen how A Taste Of Newark turned out to be precisely the kind of adult-oriented event we need and want for our downtown.

Funk's already set a date for

the second annual Taste.

But I'd urge him to consider holding the event during spring break.

Doing so would kick off the warm weather season for Newark eateries, many of whom enjoy busy sidewalk business, and would not conflict with the heavy schedule of events each September. For example, if Community Day had been rain delayed, it would have taken place at the same time and the logistics for organizers and visitors to both events would have been a nightmare. And downtown Newark needs a major event

between Winterfest and Newark Nite in June. The Taste Of Newark could fill this void.

One of my true joys is to watch people having fun. And that's just what happened for 400+ people Sunday. A Taste of Newark certainly left a good taste in my mouth.

■ *When not deciding whether it's time to order paint for the bridge, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark. He has been a community journalist for more than three decades.*

1999: Wilmington & Western back on track after Floyd

► PAGES, from 6

The total of the contract let to the Olivere Company is between \$26,000 and \$27,000, awarded under the unit system.

The contractors are now working on South Chapel street. They started work at the Pennsylvania railroad and are working north.

■ Oct. 3, 1979

Pagano questions justice system

Father Bernard Pagano, 35, who was recently acquitted of seven armed robbery charges in Delaware and Pennsylvania, questioned the U.S. judiciary system at the Kirkwood Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday where he was the guest speaker.

Appearing before the membership and their guests at the Eagles Nest Restaurant in Pike Creek Valley, Pagano said, "What happened in the last nine months does not make any logical sense."

"When the police came to my house the first time with a search

warrant they were looking for a gun. I did not know at the time they were there because they were investigating an armed robbery."

Pike Creek wreaks havoc

Three years ago, when Jeff Barg and his family moved into their home on North Star Road, Pike Creek was just a quiet stream behind it. It swelled with heavy rains, but never overflowed its banks or posed a flooding problem.

With Saturday's storm, that has suddenly changed.

Like Mr. Hyde, the creek has taken on a new manner. It completely overflowed its banks, taking six feet of the Barg's backyard with it. The water surrounded the house, flooded the garage, moved railroad ties from the driveway and carried off picnic benches.

The force of the creek was such that it ate into the bank along North Star Road, forcing state highway crews to dump dirt and concrete blocks into the creek to prevent further erosion

and possible damage to the road.

■ Oct. 1, 1999

Newark says Artesian claims are business moves

City of Newark officials said advertisements and press releases sent out by Artesian Water Company this week regarding the city's lack of preparedness for the drought this summer are part of business. "It's just posturing," said city finance director George Sarris.

According to Dian Taylor, Artesian's president and chief

executive officer, "Newark and United (water companies) ignored the warnings and did nothing to prepare for the inevitable. As a result, all northern New Castle County residents were subjected to mandatory (water) restrictions."

Taylor also stated Artesian had eight million gallons a day they could have shared with Newark "at a 40 percent discount."

Wilmington and Western RR back in operation

Wilmington and Western Railroad announced they are

operating once again despite extensive damage from Hurricane Floyd on Sept. 23.

According to the company, train rides will go from Greenbank station to their switching yard in Marshallton. Passengers can tour some of the line's equipment there and then proceed to the CSX T interchange on the approximately 40-minute round trip.

A major portion of the line's right-of-way was damaged during the hurricane. Wilmington and Western is seeking funds to help rebuild and resume all operations as soon as possible.

'Steeley blue eyes...'

► CHANCE, from 6

Blue Hen Touchdown Club.

A sure topic of discussion will be his recently published book, "Walking the Line", written with award-winning journalist Bill Knight, former sports editor of

the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

As ABC football broadcaster Keith Jackson notes in his foreword, "This is a book from Mike Lude. Now the name alone brings an image. Steely blue eyes, thick neck, fixation on values and a complete lack of understanding of the word ... can't."

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OUTLOOK

Teens at risk

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

I recently read about a new study out of Florida State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in which social researchers followed 675 teens from poor families affected by the 1996 welfare reform.

That reform requires work in exchange for time-limited assistance. Maybe the study was conducted in the Southeast, but the implications are far-reaching. Delaware's welfare and education systems face the same issues. Indeed, some of the stories shared by mothers who have participated in my financial management programs here in Newark are similar to those described in the research project.

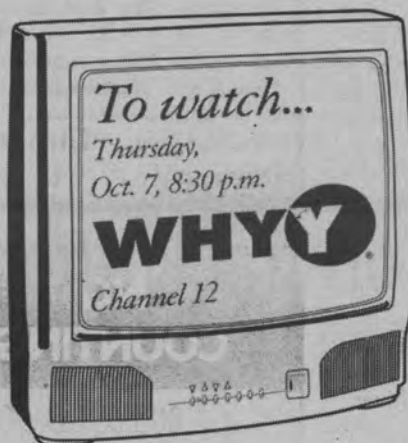
What the researchers found is unsettling—that there is a connection between former welfare mothers who are unable to keep a steady job and the school dropout rate of teens. Teenagers whose mothers change employment status five or more times in a four-year period are 36 percent more likely to drop out of school than other students.

At the start of the study, the teens were enrolled in 9th grade in an urban public school district. All the mothers were single at that time and all received federal assistance or participated in the national Job Opportunity and Basic Skills program.

The evidence suggests that as a consequence of welfare reform, many families cycle back and forth between work and unemployment. The reasons given are several, including entry level jobs that may not be stable; difficulty balancing households and work; or the mother may become ill or have transportation problems.

'Outlook' is a weekly feature prepared by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service

See OUTLOOK, 9



TUBBY TV

Longtime UD football chief profiled in original TV series about 'Hometown Legends'

TUBBY Raymond, former head coach of the University of Delaware and member of the College Football Hall of Fame, is the subject of "Hometown Legends: Tubby Raymond," an original WHYY production airing on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

The 30-minute program is the fourth installment in a new WHYY series celebrating the lives of people from the Delaware Valley who have become legends.

The program contains commentary from Raymond, which includes thoughts on winning more than 300 games, the death of his wife Sue Raymond, and his decision to retire after 36 years of coaching.

It also features vintage footage of Raymond during his coaching career, as well as interviews with David P. Roselle, president of the University of Delaware; K.C. Keeler, the current head coach of the University; and Tubby Raymond's son, Dave Raymond.

Raymond, a native of Flint, Mich., talks about his famous nickname given to him as a child. "He was very passionate," states K.C. Keeler, the current head coach of the University of Delaware, who played under Raymond as a student at the university. "I thought the best thing he did was have you understand the responsibility you had, that when you played in that stadium, you were playing for a lot of people."

Raymond's teams went on to win three national titles, 14 Lambert Cup Eastern Championships and made appearances in 16 NCAA Division II and NCAA I-AA tournaments. He became the ninth coach in the history of college football to reach 300 victories. He was also inducted into the

College Football Hall of Fame in 2003.

He was also admired for his painting skills. "Every football player that completes their eligibility here, Coach

Raymond paints a portrait of them," explains David P. Roselle, president of the University of Delaware.

Raymond's personal life soon overshadowed his coaching career when his wife died of cancer in 1990. "I coached that fall. I was there in name only, really," states Raymond. "I went to the games, but my assistant coaches really did the job. It was a difficult time." Eventually, Raymond remarried and in the TV program talks about the courtship of his second wife, Diane Esterling.

Raymond announced his retirement in February 2002, leaving behind a coaching record that accounted for more than 50 percent of Delaware's 575 all-time victories in 110 seasons of intercollegiate competition. Later that year, the Delaware Stadium playing field was formally christened Tubby Raymond Field in his honor. He still paints portraits of the senior players.



BENEFIT CONCERT OCT. 8 AT KAHUANAVILLE

Rock legend teams up with Newark band

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARK Farner, the lead singer, guitarist, and songwriter for the original Grand Funk Railroad, will be performing new music as well as his legendary hits with the help of a Newark-based band.

Farner will be backed by Club Phred at a fund-raising concert on Friday, Oct. 8 at Kahunaville in Wilmington. The event benefits the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund.

The Michigan resident, whose hits with his former group include "We're an American Band" and "I'm Your Captain (Closer to Home)," has had a critically acclaimed solo career and is currently touring with Nr'G, with whom he has released two albums.

Farner is performing at the fundraiser at the request of his friend Fred Dawson, who plays a

Hammond B-3 organ for Club Phred. Dawson is a board member of the non-profit fund.

Club Phred was assembled by Dawson two years ago and began practicing once a week in his basement. Band members include local attorney Mark Sisk and City of Newark building inspector Brian Daring, as well as Keith Ayars, Kathy Layfield, Augie Parodi and Vince Vinciguerra. The band's name was a tribute to its founder.

Club Phred quickly advanced from playing in the basement to the Deer Park Tavern and the lawn of Newark's Academy Building. A following has developed quickly, enough to have the band voted "Best Of Delaware"

this summer by a Delaware magazine.

Club Phred takes the stage on Wilmington's Riverfront at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. For information, call the Kahunaville box office, 302-571-8402, or CEEF, 302-832-5979.

The Enrichment Fund is an all-volunteer non-profit devoted to acknowledging the achievements of students in the Christina School District.

Each year, CEEF hands out dozens of scholarships and awards that honor good citizenship, self-discipline, initiative and academic excellence in students of all ages.

Activities keep kids in school

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

both of which lead to job loss.

A steady income has a positive association with keeping disadvantaged youth in school, and employment instability puts children at risk of dropping out. Yet each time mothers move in or out of employment, their children's risk of dropout increases by 6 percent relative to other students.

The researchers theorize that this is due in part to the child's having more responsibility at home or having part-time jobs to supplement the family income. Contributing to the problem may be a situation in which teens have less supervision and parental help

with homework as well as more exposure to negative peer influences.

On the positive side, the researchers found a strong correlation between extracurricular activities such as band, sports or theater to teens staying in school, which could lessen the effects of having a parent at work and not at home.

The initial phase of welfare reform has increased employment among former welfare recipients and led to dramatic declines in welfare rolls. Yet, as this study points, the need for the next phase of reform is evident—that is addressing the effects on children.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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FRIDAY

1

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE JOURNALISM PROGRAM celebrates its 30th anniversary with its first alumni homecoming. Alumnus Gary Smith, an award-winning writer for Sports Illustrated, will give a speech open to the public at 4 p.m. in Room 127, Memorial Hall, UD. Nearly 1,000 graduates have been invited back for the homecoming. A reception will follow Smith's speech. For info., 302-831-2361. **POETRY READING** 7:30 p.m. Fleda Brown will be reading from her newest book and from *The Women Who Loved Elvis All Their Lives*.

Lieberman's University Book Store, 42 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 302-831-2361.

THE FOREIGNER 8 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9, 2 p.m. on Oct. 3 for a special matinee. Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents Larry Shue's American comedy full of comedic intrigue. The original 1983 Off-Broadway hit is famous for its wildly clever dialogue and garnered two Obie Awards and two Outer Critics Awards. University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre in Perkins Student Center. Info., 301 646-1936.

VISIONS & REVISIONS: ARTISTS & POETS IN DIALOGUE Exhibit through Oct. 9. Artists Doris Crowley, Debbie Hegedus, and Wynette Sims, and poets Larry Kelts, Rich Boucher, and Jeffrey Little each shared three works through this unique project. Each poet chose artwork to respond to, and the artists did the same with the poems. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Road, Newark. Info., 302-266-7266.

SATURDAY

2

BIKE TO THE BAY Oct. 2 & 3. The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society invites you to its annual Patterson-Schwartz/MS 150 event. From Dover to Dewey Beach on a new route while helping the National MS Society fund their MS programs, research and professional education and you'll receive a \$10 Bike Shop Gift Certificate. Team Captains will receive a \$10 Bike Shop Gift Certificate for each team member they recruit to sign up during that time. Info. or to register, 302-655-5610 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

235TH ANNIVERSARY OF MASON-DIXON LINE 10 a.m. - noon. The Delaware Public Archives is sponsoring a slide show and "virtual tour" of the Line at the historic Head of Christiana Church. Mr. Nathan, author of *East of the Mason-Dixon Line*, will be the presenter and copies of his book will be available for purchase. Attendees will then walk to marker 85 for an up-close look at one of Mason Dixon's unique limestone markers. Christiana Presbyterian Church, Nottingham Road (Rt. 273), Newark. Info., 302-577-5044.

DISNEY STAMP DEDICATION 11 a.m. The Newark Post Office will conduct a special dedication ceremony to highlight four postage stamps honoring friendship as it appears in the art of Walt Disney at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. this summer. As an added benefit to stamp and Disney memorabilia collectors, all items bearing the new stamps - including Disney collectibles - can be postmarked with a special cancellation to make them an



Pony in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Tickets are \$12. East End Cafe is at 270 E. Main St. in Newark. For information, 302-229-5214 or www.eastendcafe.com. For more about Haimovitz go to www.oxingale.com.

extra special keepsake. Cancellations will occur until 3 p.m. Christiana Mall, in front of the Disney Store. Info., 302-453-8015.

NEW TO YOU SALE 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. We have clothes, household items, toys, white elephant items, and much more. Baked goods table. Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Road, Newark. Rain or shine. Info., call Mary Westbrook at 302-738-4446.

TEEN FALL FEST Noon - 7 p.m. Enjoy music and entertainment from great vocal artists, musicians and dancers such as: "Girls of Grace" Teen vocal artists, "Karen Medley" Vocal artist and musician, "Praiz Force" Hip Hop Dancers and much more. Join in fun games and win prizes. All are welcome. Free admission. Glasgow Pines Ballfield (off Rt. 40 on Scotland Dr.), Bear. Info., call Bruce Fisher at 302-995-8282 or Ken Mace at 267-312-9834/ 215-638-2254.

GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thousands of items will be available, including clothes, appliances, furniture, housewares, toys, books etc. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the St. Vincent De Paul Outreach Ministry. Unsold items will be donated to Catholic Charities. In the gym of St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 230 Executive Dr., Newark. Info., 369-8100 x 15.

HOMECOMING CONCERT 8 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music presents a special homecoming concert featuring Bit O' Rhythm and Delaware Steel. Admission is \$10, adults; \$7, seniors; \$3, students.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

AT EAST END

Classical cellist **Matt Haimovitz** brings his world renowned talents to the East End Cafe in Newark Saturday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. Having trained at Julliard School, playing solo at Carnegie Hall at age 13, and performing in the elite halls around the world, Haimovitz is conducting a nationwide tour of local clubs, taverns, coffee houses and bars. His only stop in Delaware is the East End Cafe. He plays Friday at the Stone

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter box offices on the UD campus. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

CARILLON CONCERT 2:30 p.m. Daniel Kehoe's program will include "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," The Beatles' "With a Little Help from my Friends" and more. The concert admission is included in the regular Gardens price of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free for children under 6. Chimes Tower, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1,

Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

SUNDAY

3

RIGHTER THAN RAIN 3 p.m. There will be a guitar concert by performers Keith Calmes and Christopher Braddock, known collectively as Righter than Rain. The duo plays a wide variety of guitar music, including classical music from throughout history, and folk music from the United States, Mexico, Ireland, Scotland, and beyond. Admission is by free will offering. Chapel of Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street, Newark.

Parking is available both behind the church and on Main Street. Info., 302-368-8774, visit Mr. Calmes' website at: www.keithcalmes.com or www.newark-umc.org.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

DAN KAMIN AND HIS HAUNTED ORCHESTRA 7 p.m. A renowned pantomimist in the tradition of Buster Keaton, Mr. Kamin will perform as part of his residency with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra. His performance will feature a blend of mime, magic and comedy suitable for all ages. Newark Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info., 302-731-7550.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

FACULTY RECITAL 8 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music presents Jay Hildebrandt, Bass Trombone with Julie Nishimura, Piano in recital. Admission is \$10, adults; \$7, seniors; \$3, students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter box offices on the UD campus. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. Beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

LATINO MAGAZINE NIGHT 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Never a cover. Always a good time. Come experience sophisticated night life at The Red Room, 550 Madison St., Wilmington. Info., 302-571-8440.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION First Saturday of every month at Denny's on Rt. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Info., 302-838-6458.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 302-738-1530.

NATURE VIDEOS 1 p.m. every Saturday. Video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. Info., 239-2334.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

GET THE FACTS ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY 9:30 a.m. To educate Delaware voters about solutions for keeping Social Security solvent, AARP Delaware will host this session. During the session, AARP members and others from across the state will have an oppor-

tunity to share their questions and concerns on a host of issues concerning Social Security solvency, including whether or not private accounts should be the centerpiece of reform. Christiana Hilton in Newark

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES Mondays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street, Newark. Classes begin on September 20 for beginners and intermediate level. Info., 302-368-4942 or 302-368-8774.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 302-658-5177, ext. 260.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info., 302-368-2318.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Rd., Bear. Info., 302-

MEETINGS

838-2060.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at New Ark Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., Eufemia Campagna 302-834-1505.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark Rt. 273/I-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 302-731-1972.

MORTGAGE SEMINAR 3 - 5:30 p.m. Afternoon session; 6 - 8 p.m. Evening session. The Consumer Protection Unit of the Attorney General's Office and the State Bank Commissioner's Office are co-sponsoring a free seminar. Bank One Center on the Riverfront, Wilmington. To register, call, 800-220-5424.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday. For men who like to sing at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., call Will at 302-368-3052.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support

group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Singing group meets at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info., 302-999-8310.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info., 302-655-5610.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 302-832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Rd. Info., call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of the month. meeting and discussion on breast-feeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. Info., 302-838-9444.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of the month. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer at the American Cancer

Society's New Castle Office, 92 Reads Way, Ste. 205. Info., 302-234-4227.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Meetings are held at the Wilmington Hospital, sixth floor OT Gym. Info., 302-428-6669.

CAREERS IN ALLIED HEALTH 7 - 9 p.m. Cecil Community College is offering a free information session about training options for careers in the allied health field in the Student Services Conference Room, located on the ground floor of the Community Cultural Center on the Colleges North East campus. Info., call Chrys at 410-287-6060 ext. 641 or Tomeka at ext. 556. One Seahawk Drive Northeast, MD.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. Info., call 302-737-2336.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info., 302-737-5040.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group every week for those who have lost

someone close to them. At Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 302-737-5040.

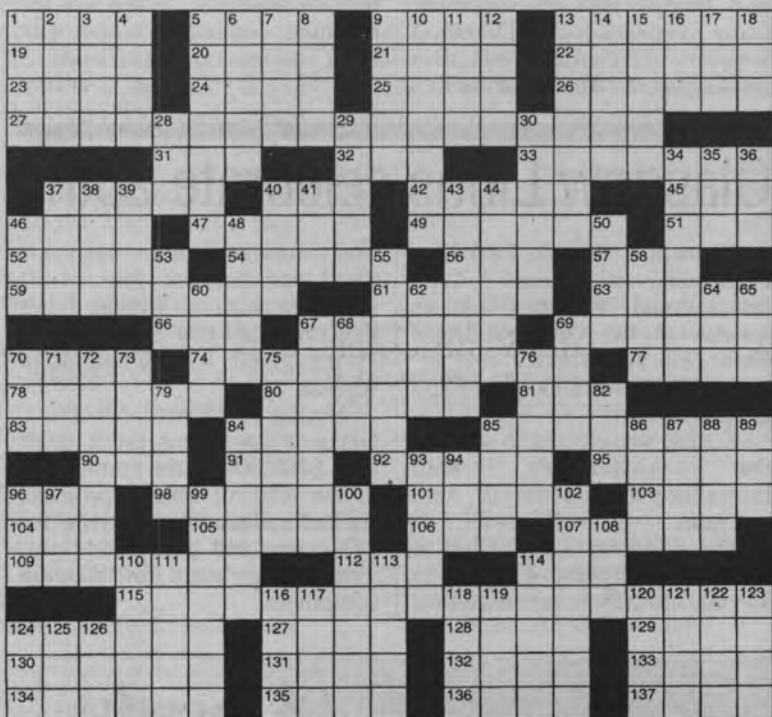
NEWARK DELTONES 7 - 10 p.m. at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-4544.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., \$20/month. Info., 302-737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-658-5177.

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

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■ THURSDAY, OCT. 7

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling first Thursday of every month at DEXA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd., Wilmington, Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. RSVP 302-772-1200.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., 302-571-7747.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m.

Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 302-765-9740.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. Info., 610-869-2140.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 302-737-1711 or 302-737-0724.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

DELAWARE AVIATION HALL OF FAME 5TH ANNUAL HONORS BANQUET 5 p.m. reception and 6:30 p.m. dinner. Oct. 10. Banquet is held to induct six Delawareans for outstanding achievements in aviation, including David G. Clark of Newark and Ed Atkinson, whose son lives in Newark. Clayton Hall Conference Center, University of Delaware, Newark. To register and Info., visit www.dahf.org or call 302-577-5044.

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FREE Popcorn During Game

Taste Of Newark food festival hailed a success by tasters, planners

► TASTE, from 1

cream, chocolate cake and chocolate candies.

And all those wonderful foods were from Newark area restaurants, too.

In between licking of fingers and smacking of lips, there were conversations with old friends and opportunities to sit back and

enjoy the Royal Steel Band music or bid on silent auction items.

The sold-out Taste of Newark served up a sampling of its finest dining, even if it was one tiny bite at a time.

Newark Mayor Vance Funk III, who as a private resident sponsored the event with his wife and the University of Delaware, said he was extremely pleased with the turnout and the feed-

back.

All told, there were 460 tickets given out, and he estimates the event will have raised at least \$13,000 for the Downtown Newark Partnership and the UD culinary program.

It went so well organizers have already scheduled Oct. 2, 2005 for the second annual Taste of Newark, with plans to make available 600 tickets this time.

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY WENDY MITCHELL

Tom Tennant, of the Vita Nova restaurant at UD, chainsaws his way through a block of ice sculpture at the Taste Of Newark Sunday.

"It was just such a great time," Funk said. "Everyone involved was amazing."

Planning for the event got off to a bumpy start this summer. Some Newark City Council members objected to Funk, who had just taken office, moving for-

ward without consulting them or the Downtown Newark Partnership. In August, the DNP board endorsed the festival and its administrator served on the planning committee along with Funk and several UD officials.

Glasgow Lions celebrate 25th

Clement F. Kusiak, First Vice President of Lions Club International, was the keynote speaker at the Glasgow Lions Club 25th Anniversary celebration at the Newark Country Club in June 2004.

Kusiak was elected to serve at the association's 86th International Convention held last year.

The Glasgow Lions Club is celebrating 25 years of service to the Glasgow/Bear communities.

The commemorate the milestone the Lions honored four of its members with a Melvin Jones Fellow Award that is the highest award given for humanitarian service.

During its 25 years of service, Glasgow Lions has given more than \$100,000 to the community in the form of service projects, student scholarships, paying for eye exams and glasses and providing free loans for hospital equipment.

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DELAWARE VS. MAINE

Saturday, Oct. 1 at Delaware Stadium, Noon

Maine could be Hens' toughest test of season

No. 8 Black Bears earned victory at Mississippi State

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As the football season gets longer, the game games usually get bigger. But even with William & Mary, Navy and Villanova still ahead, the University of Delaware will be hard-pressed to play a bigger regular season game than Saturday's.

The fourth-ranked Blue Hens host eighth-ranked Maine in a noon Homecoming kickoff at Delaware Stadium. Maine, for those that somehow missed it, beat Mississippi State of the mighty Southeastern Conference two weeks ago in Starkville.

"This wasn't like us beating Navy or New Hampshire beating Rutgers," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler. "This was a Southeastern Conference team — at night — at their place. That's a huge win for Maine and a huge win for this conference." Delaware, which has looked sluggish in the early season, took a big step forward last week with a solid road victory at No. 16 Massachusetts.

"It was the first time all season we came into the locker room and really felt like we accomplished something," Keeler said. "It was the first time we saw the light at the end of the tunnel. It's nice to see all the hard work is starting to pay dividends."

Keeler, though, knows Maine

will be a tougher assignment.

"Maine is significantly better," he said when asked to compare Maine and UMass. "They were the best team we played last year. They beat us up for a half last year and, if I remember correctly, we had a pretty good team last year. They're very good."

Maine built a 21-0 lead last season only to see the Hens come back and earn a 24-21 overtime victory.

"This will be their Super Bowl," Keeler said of Maine. "They know they had a 21-point lead on us last year and felt they should've won the game."

Maine coach Jack Cosgrove downplayed the significance of last year's game.

"It's something we've put in the history books," Cosgrove said. "Last year's game hurt last year. We're two different teams. It's not something we're talking about or thinking about."

Maine lost its opener 27-20 at highly ranked Montana before earning wins over Northern Colorado (38-0) and Mississippi State (9-7). The Black Bears had last week off.

"I think it's a positive thing to have had our three non-conference games grouped together at the beginning of the season," Cosgrove said. "Except for the fourth quarter at Montana, we've played some great football. A lot of things that were part of our non-conference schedule will prepare us for the Atlantic-10 schedule. The atmosphere at Montana is a great one and, of course, down at Mississippi State is also great."

"Those types of things will

prepare us for the atmospheres that we'll see in the A-10. Of course, Delaware has the best atmosphere of anybody in the East."

Cosgrove also noted that his team displayed great energy, emotion and courage in the win over Mississippi State. He hopes those qualities continue to show throughout the season.

Keeler hopes the Mississippi State win lingers with the Black Bears.

"I hope they feel good about themselves and they got an extra week of people slapping them on the back telling them how good they are," he said. "Maybe they'll come out a little rusty against us. I doubt that will happen though. Jack Cosgrove does a great job of getting his team ready."

Maine brings the A-10's best set of receivers, a strong running game and a capable quarterback.

"We felt that UMass had the best receiver, but Maine has the best group of receivers," Keeler said. "It makes it hard to shut down the whole group. They also run the ball well and play great defense. They're a very physical football team."

Cosgrove believes Delaware is a fine football team as well.

"I had a chance to watch the UMass game and what they did in the fourth quarter was very impressive," the Maine coach said. "They're on the road against the defending co-champs and they dominate in the fourth quarter. We should know about what they can do in the fourth quarter after last year. It was a very good win."

"I would say that Delaware is running the ball more than they were at this point last season, but I also look for them to expand the playbook. Their quarterback looks more comfortable and they seem to be improving. It'll be a big challenge for us."

SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------|---------------|---------|
| 9/2 | UNH | L 21-24 |
| 9/11 | TOWSON | W 21-17 |
| 9/18 | W. CHESTER | W 24-6 |
| 9/25 | at UMass | W 21-7 |
| 10/2 | MAINE | NOON |
| 10/16 | at Hofstra | 1:30 |
| 10/23 | WM. & MARY | 1 |
| 10/30 | at Navy | 1:30 |
| 11/6 | at J. Madison | 1:30 |
| 11/13 | at Richmond | 1 |
| 11/20 | VILLANOVA | 1 |

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Snow handles adversity

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One good way to find out about a person is to see how he handles adversity.

Former Newark High football star Brandon Snow was back visiting his alma mater Friday night, watching the Yellowjackets pound the Charter School of Wilmington. Brandon Snow has had more than his share of adversity since leaving Newark for Penn State three years ago.



Snow was only able to be home watching a high school game because he had the misfortune of suffering a stress fracture in his foot during the Nittany Lions' preseason drills. That was just the latest of setbacks the redshirt sophomore has suffered.

He's also had the bad luck of being part of the worst period (as far as wins and losses go anyway) of Penn State football in the school's history.

He's had to deal with position coach changes and position changes. Now the injury. Nevertheless, Snow was upbeat and positive Friday night.

He hopes to be back on the field for Penn State's Oct. 9 game against nationally ranked Purdue. He still hopes to contribute this season and he still believes the Lions will turn things around.

He signed autograph pictures for admirers of all sizes Friday night. He was approachable and friendly.

With things going badly, it would be easy not to show up at games like this. Snow, though, was fine.

Here's hoping that things start going right for Brandon Snow. He deserves it.

Newark storms past Charter

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's rare that a football game could end up 42-7 with a running clock throughout almost the entire second half and have both teams get what they wanted out of the contest. That, however, was the case in Newark's romp over the Charter School of Wilmington Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

The Yellowjackets rolled to an easy victory, yet coach Butch Simpson said he took several things away from the game that

his team needs to improve on.

All Charter apparently wanted to do, according to what its coach told a newspaper reporter following the game, was stay in the game for the first six minutes. The Force was able to accomplish that, keeping Newark off the scoreboard until the 1:26 mark of the first quarter.

Estherville Cotton's 39-yard touchdown run started a Newark onslaught that saw the Jackets score on six of seven possessions. The lone exception was a drive that ended at the 10-yard line when time ran out in the first half.

"My thoughts are that it was 7-0 after the first quarter," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, who saw his team run its record to 3-0 on the season and 1-0 in Flight A. "They were enthusiastic and believing. They have some very nice football players doing some nice things on the field."

After Estherville Cotton's touchdown, Lewis Carter and Sam Cotton took over the game.

Carter set up the next score with a 50-yard punt return. Three players later quarterback Steve Williams scrambled 12 yards up the middle for a Newark touchdown. Austin Becker's two-point

run was successful and Newark led 15-0 with 8:47 to play in the first half.

It took just one play on Newark's next possession for Williams to hook up with Carter on a 43-yard touchdown pass. Jamie McMahan's extra-point improved the lead to 22-0.

Sam Cotton got into the act on the next possession, returning a punt 61 yards to the Newark 31-yard line. Four plays later Cotton scored from two yards out. McMahan's kick made the score 29-0.

See **NEWARK, 15** ►

Delaware gets big win at UMass



Bleiler, big fourth quarter lift Hens

University of Delaware junior quarterback Sonny Riccio found junior wide receiver David Boler on a fade route for a 10-yard touchdown pass with 12:21 remaining to give the fourth-ranked Blue Hens the lead for good and senior running back Sean Bleiler scored from eight yards out with 1:41 left as Delaware defeated No. 16 Massachusetts, 21-7, Saturday afternoon at McGuirk Memorial Stadium.

The Blue Hens, strong fourth quarter gave them their third straight win as Delaware improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic 10.

Delaware, which has now won its last seven games against top 20-ranked opponents, has started 3-1 or better in eight of the last 10 seasons and has won four of the last five meetings with UMass. The Minutemen dropped their second straight, falling to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the league.

After a scoreless first quarter, Delaware struck first with 9:27 remaining in the second when Riccio found a wide open Joe Bleymaier down the center of the field for a 26-yard touchdown pass to cap a six-play, 81-yard drive. However UMass would answer on its ensuing possession, as quarterback Tim Day connected with Brandon London for a 9-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 7-7 with 5:18 left

See **HENS, 15** ►

Sean Bleiler rushed for a career-high 110 yards in the Blue Hens' victory over UMass last week.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Defense propels Christiana to second straight win

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's still early in the 2004 campaign, but the Christiana Vikings look like they're ready to become contenders in Flight A of the Blue Hen Conference.

The Vikings are now 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in conference, after blanking Delcastle 27-0 Saturday afternoon on the road. The victory was Christiana's second consecutive shutout of the season. In

fact, the Vikings defense has given up only one touchdown in 12 quarters so far, dating back to the first week of the season.

Christiana lost the season opener 7-0 to Henlopen Conference rival Sussex Central back on September 11, but have not been scored upon since.

Defense was the name of the game Saturday, as the Vikings and Cougars were unable to score in the first half.

Christiana finally put a drive together in the third quarter, tak-

ing an 8-0 lead on the power running of Darrel Brown, who scored the touchdown and the two-point conversion.

Quarterback Lamont Jackson and the Christiana offense kept the pressure on Delcastle's defense in the fourth quarter.

Early in the quarter, Jackson found senior T.O. Obazee open for a 20-yard touchdown to widen the lead to 14-0.

After Brown scored his second touchdown of the game on another 5-yard run for a three-touchdown lead, defensive back Josh Krahn scored on a 36-yard pass interception.

This week, the Vikings travel to conference rival Charter School of Wilmington for an 11 am game Saturday morning.

Delcastle, now 1-2 overall, and 0-1 in Flight A, visits William Penn Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Spartans fall

"You can't beat anyone committing seven turnovers in a game," said St. Mark's coach Vinnie Scott following his Spartans 21-7 loss to Sun Valley, Friday night at Baynard Stadium.

"No doubt about it, turnovers killed us tonight," said Scott, "this is definitely the most we've had in quite a long time."

The Spartans usual high-precision offense fumbled six footballs, but recovered only three times. Sophomore quarterback Scott Wallace, making his first start for St. Mark's, was intercepted four times during the non-conference game.

Sun Valley, from nearby Aston, Pa., was led by running back Tony Canci. The versatile senior rushed for 136 yards, caught a half-dozen passes, and scored all three touchdowns for the Vanguard.

Sun Valley now 3-1, opened

the scoring with 5:14 left in the first quarter when sophomore quarterback Shane Coyle hit Canci with a nine yard touchdown pass. John Poole booted the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, the Spartans had their best drive of the night, traveling 82 yards in ten plays. St. Mark's hit paydirt when Wallace plunged into the end zone on a one-yard sneak at the 8:09 mark. Brett Leffet added the PAT.

Three minutes later, Sun Valley regained the lead by answering the Spartans with a six-play, 80-yard drive of their own.

Canci scored his second touchdown of the night on a 30-yard dash up the middle.

Less than one minute later, Sun Valley capped the night's scoring when Coyle hit Canci on a 48-yard TD pass down the left sideline. The strike raised the lead to 21-7 before the half.

Jackets roll to easy victory

► NEWARK, from 14

Sam Cotton added a 50-yard punt return late in the second quarter, but Newark ran out of time on the Force's 10-yard line.

It wasn't much different in the second half — except when the clock started running.

Williams again hooked up with Carter — this time for 65 yards — for another touchdown on the first possession of the third quarter. The score kicked in the running-clock mercy rule.

Newark added another score when backup quarterback Carlos Carresquillo scored on a five-yard run to make the score 42-0 with 3:00 to play in the third quarter.

Charter scored its lone touchdown with about 5:00 to play in the game.

"We have some athletes that can make something out of noth-

ing," Simpson said of Carter and Cotton. "We had some nice punt returns but we spend a lot of time working on special teams."

Simpson was pleased with his team's defensive play against Charter's formidable pass offense.

The defensive line continually pressured the quarterback and secondary was up to the challenge of facing a good passing team.

"I thought our secondary played well against some really good receivers and a good quarterback," Simpson said. "It was a good defensive effort."

However, Simpson wasn't satisfied with all phases of his team's play.

"When is a coach ever happy," he asked. "It's early in the season and if we want to stay in the position we're in, we have some things to take care of. Hopefully, we can continue to get better."

Riccio has good day in Hens' victory

► HENS, from 14

in the half.

The Minutemen appeared to take momentum midway through the third quarter as they began a drive from their own five-yard line and drove to the Delaware 27 where UMass had a second and three. However Day was intercepted by Blue Hen senior cornerback Sidney Haugbrook, who picked off the pass at the 12 and returned it to midfield.

After each team punted, Delaware began a drive at its own 44 at the start the fourth quarter. Following a first-down

run by Bleiler, Riccio rushed to the right side for 18 yards, and a UMass late hit put the ball on the 13 yardline. The Blue Hens then faced a third and seven on the 10 when Riccio threw a fade to the left corner of the end zone, where Boler made an acrobatic catch despite being interfered with to put Delaware up, 14-7.

The Minutemen went three and out on their next drive but, following a Delaware three and out, UMass drove to the Delaware 38. The Minutemen faced a fourth and six from the 34 when Delaware junior lineman Tom Parks sacked Day to give the Blue Hens the ball back.

Delaware then put the game away with an 11-play, 57-yard drive, capped by Bleiler's touchdown run.

On the following kickoff Marquez Davis forced a fumble by Minutemen returner L.A. Love, and KeiAndre Hepburn recovered for the Blue Hens at the UMass 33. Bleiler then ran four times to the UMass one-yard line before Delaware ran the clock out.

Riccio finished 11-for-18 for 115 yards with the two touchdown passes, and also ran 17 times for 70 yards. Bleiler had 22 carries for a career-high 110 yards and a touchdown.

Delaware-Navy trip scheduled

Sign up now to see the University of Delaware football team, the defending I-AA national champions, play Navy at tradition-laden Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis on Oct. 30.

Bus packages include a game ticket on the 10-yard line, deluxe

motor coach transportation with a tour host, entertainment, snacks and an alcohol-free family atmosphere.

The game is also Navy's homecoming. For more information, please call 368-3698 or email fantasysportstours@hotmail.com

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws during the early weeks of the University of Delaware fall semester.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here during what police describe as "peak party periods." Officers in street clothes also conducted "Cops In Shops" operations inside local liquor outlets, where it is illegal for any person under age 21 to enter a package store.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Brett Edward McKenna, 20, of Clarence, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:21 a.m., at 500 Scholar Dr.;

A 17-year-old A. I. duPont student, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1:05 a.m., East Cleveland Avenue near Wilbur Street;

Peter Michael Radocaj, 20, of

Philadelphia, noise violation, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1:06 a.m., at 281 Beverly Road;

Kristin M. Cellucci, 20, of Springfield, Pa., noise violation, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 11:07 p.m., at 9 White Clay Dr.;

Gregory William Lehman, 21, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 10:50 p.m., at 66 New London Road;

Brian W. Mclean, 21, of Staten Island, N.Y., **Nathan Lloyd Mitchell**, 21, of Middleton, Mass., and **Michael Peder Olsen**, 21, of Staten Island, maintaining a disorderly premise, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 1:05 a.m., at 237 W. Park Place;

Tiffany L. Stout, 21, of Bensalem, Pa., noise violation, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 1:03 a.m., at 329 E. Main St.;

Ryan A. Vertucci, 19, of Bowie, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 12:58 a.m., at 413 S. College Ave.;

Michael Curtis Jagger, 27, of Newark, providing alcohol to a minor, and **James R. Henry**, 18, of Newark, under-

age possession of alcohol and criminal impersonation, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 10:41 p.m., outside Peddlers Liquors at College Square;

John H. Mosier, 20, of West Grove, Pa., underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8:39 p.m., at 230 E. Main St.;

James Thomas Sipple Jr., 20, of Wilmington, underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8:14 p.m., at 230 E. Main St.;

Young O. Mbagaya, 22, of Mahwah, N.J., disorderly conduct, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 12:42 a.m. after being refused admittance to the Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St.;

Alex S. Middel, 18, of Potomac, Md., disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11:26 p.m., at 329 E. Main St.;

Ryan Patrick Oakes, 18, of Bear, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11:08 p.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Shaun R. Glaser, 20, of Leola, Pa., underage entry into a liquor store, on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8:50 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 100 College Square; and

Nina A. Triggiani, 20, of Newark, misrepresenting age, on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 12:02 a.m., at the Deer Park Tavern,

Fires downtown extinguished quickly

TWO fires in downtown Newark over two days caused damage but no injuries.

The first one occurred Sunday, Sept. 26 when a home at the 200 block of West Main Street was gutted by fire on its second and third floors.

The fire was reported about 10:26 a.m. and the fire was brought under control by Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and other fire agencies within 30 minutes. The cause is unknown but there were no injuries.

The second occurred when a car engine caught fire in the University of Delaware's Trabant Parking Garage, between Main Street and Delaware Avenue. The 1:10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 fire was on the third floor of the garage and took firefighters seven minutes to reach the vehicle. It was extinguished in minutes and one bystander suffered minor cuts when he tried to put out the fire before firefighters arrived.

People were evacuated from the garage and kept outside for more than 40 minutes.

108 W. Main St.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

Crash leads to charges

The Delaware State Police is investigating a three-vehicle crash, which injured a 45-year-old Newark woman and tied up I-95 morning rush-hour traffic for 90 minutes Thursday, Sept. 23.

At approximately 6:35 a.m. Thursday, a 2000 Freightliner tractor and trailer was traveling southbound in the right center lane of I-95, approximately .2 mile south of the service area. The trailer was empty and owned by the Ryder Truck Rental Company of New Jersey. Juan Tavarez, of New Jersey was the operator and lone occupant of the vehicle.

A 2004 Chevy Impala was traveling in the left center lane behind the tractor and trailer. Joseph Morlitz, 52, of Glenn Mills, Pa. was the operator and lone occupant of the vehicle.

A 1997 GMC Jimmy was traveling ahead of these two vehicles in the left lane. Rosanne Cavall, 45, of Newark, was the operator and lone occupant of the vehicle.

Police said Cavall lost control of her vehicle, which caused it to leave the roadway and travel into the

grassy center median. When Cavall regained control of her vehicle she started to travel northbound in the southbound lanes of I-95. The operator of the tractor and trailer, attempted to swerve out of the way, however the rear bumper of the trailer was struck by the left front portion of the Jimmy, police said.

The Jimmy continued northbound and sideswiped the Impala on the right side. After impact the Jimmy rolled over once ejecting Cavall into the grassy median.

Police reported Cavall was transported to the Christiana Hospital and admitted. She sustained a punctured lung, and multiple scrapes and contusions. Cavall was not wearing a seatbelt. Tavarez was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured as a result of the crash. Morlitz was also wearing his seatbelt. He sustained a contusion to the face and arm, but refused medical treatment at the scene.

Cavall was cited for driving under the influence of drugs and traveling the wrong way on a roadway, police said.

■ *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.*



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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Host an exchange student

INTERESTED in hosting an exchange student? Families are now being interviewed to act as hosts or counselors for international teenagers during a year of study in local schools. Training and reimbursement for time and expenses is provided by ASSE International, officially designated exchange visitor program by the U.S. Department of State. For info., call toll-free 877-239-0225 or www.asse.com.

Extra hour for girls

A new study shows that just one extra hour of exercise each week could greatly reduce obesity in young overweight girls. The Rand Corp. research looked at the number of times gym class was offered each week in a year-long study of more than 11,000 school children. The same results did not occur for boys, possibly because they often get more exercise than girls.

For tips on how to encourage children to become more physically active, call Dr. James Kent, UD associate professor of health and exercise sciences, at 831-8610. For ideas on how to get your kids to adopt healthier eating habits, call Marianne Carter, director of UD's Employee Wellness Center, at 831-1109.

Student of the week

Anthony Hildebrandt, a sixth grader at Elbert Palmer School, was selected by Principal Lavina Smith as this week's Student of the Week.

For the past two years, Anthony has made the honor roll and been named top student numerous times. He is kind to other students, stays on task and works hard. He especially likes science and social studies. Smith says Anthony makes up his mind to do quality work on everything that touches his hands. He is loved by all the staff and is a model student.



Hildebrandt

MunchWorks joins local business community

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A special catering service made its public debut at the Taste of Newark Sunday, Sept. 26. MunchWorks, part of the Christina School District's NETworks School for Entrepreneurial Studies was invited to participate with the nearly 30 area restaurants and businesses offering culinary tidbits, wine and other beverages to more than 400 attendees.

The NETworks businesses are run by special needs students, ages 14 - 21, who are learning job-ready skills, with teacher and job coach guidance. MunchWorks students cater meetings and special occasions through out the school district and the community, gaining experience in preparing and serving food as well as setting up and cleaning for events.

For several days prior to the Taste of Newark, approximately 15 students poured over cookbooks and read through mounds of recipes to find just the right ones. They looked for a good combination of color, nuts, fruit and, most importantly, chocolate, according to Carlene Zierfuss,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Serving up an assortment of yummy pastries and chocolates at Taste of Newark, the MunchWorks crew includes, from left, teacher Darlene Lewis, students Cashmere Constant and Veronica Ingiosi, and job coaches Lynn George and Katrina Jones. More than 15 students in the NETworks program helped make the fancy desserts.

manager of special services.

"They worked many hours, right up to the last minute," Zierfuss said.

Dozens of double peanut truffles, eggnog truffle cups, German

chocolate coconut bars, swirled cheesecake nibbles, raspberry almond sandwich cookies and triple chocolate turtle fudge filled trays on the table. Tiny boxes contained chocolate cherry cor-

dials for attendees to take along.

Students Cashmere Constant and Veronica Ingiosi kept refilling the trays of goodies.

"These are messy, but they are

See CATERERS, 18 ►

Weighted scale rewards tougher classes

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christina School District Board of Education approved a weighted grading scale for the district's three high schools beginning with this school year.

The scale for determining grade point averages was revised to reflect the increased rigor of honors and advanced placement courses, ultimately increasing the competitive edge for college-bound students.

The weighted grade system distinguishes traditional high school classes from those that are more challenging and demand more work from the student, even though they have similar titles and credit value.

Grading scale for Christina's high schools

| Letter grade | Numeric range | Un-weighted value | Weighted value Honors course | Weighted value AP course |
|--------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| A | 93-100% | 4.0 | 4.25 | 4.5 |
| B | 85-92% | 3.0 | 3.25 | 3.5 |
| C | 77-84% | 2.0 | 2.25 | 2.5 |
| D | 70-76% | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| F | 69% and lower | 0 | 0 | 0 |

On a four-point grading scale, those students in honors classes would receive an additional one-quarter credit toward their grade point average (GPA) and those in advanced placement classes (AP) would receive an additional one-half credit for receiving an A, B or

C in the class. A letter grade of D would not be affected. Failing the class would still result in a zero value.

The revised system will also bring some uniformity to the grading system used in the three high schools. Previously each school - Newark,

Christiana and Glasgow - used their own systems which made it difficult for students to transfer from one school to another within the district without having their GPA affected.

The process for determining valedictorians will not use the weighted system for the current school year but will go into affect in 2005-2006. A task force, including teachers, administrators, students, parents and community leaders, will be established to study the procedures and criteria for valedictorian selection.

LaVerne Terry, chief academic officer, said the committee would be named in October. The three high schools will use their current systems for valedictorian selection for this school year.

Glasgow High School embracing changes

Editor's Note: This is the first of three opinion columns written by seniors at Glasgow, Newark and Christiana high schools for the Newark Post. The columns were written with the guidance of the authors' English teachers and were reviewed by school officials.

By **ASHLEY JORDAN**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

GLASGOW High School is looking forward to something big that it has been missing in recent years —

increased GHS Pride.

On the first day, thoughts of dignity, grace, and pride were put into students' heads thanks to new Principal Todd Harvey who has encouraged all students to set goals. By instilling the concepts of dignity and grace in our actions, the student body will improve not only in their education, but also as individuals who will soon be out in the real world. One of the main goals for Principal Harvey and the entire staff is to make Glasgow a school that students will want to attend and experience.

As far as school accountabili-

ty, Harvey is quoted as saying, "GHS needs to move up, and improve in our achievement ranking." Already, changes have been made to make this happen. This year, Glasgow has tripled its AP enrollment and selected special courses designed to improve student chances of succeeding on the DSTP. To help encourage sophomores who will be taking the DSTP this year, shirts have even been printed to remind the students that the future is fast approaching.

The shirts have a message on them that states, "March 10th Come Early, Let the Learning



GHS students, Phil Hoyos and Brittany Strickland, display buttons and shirts that students can earn this school year which reflect Glasgow's goal of starting the studying now - not waiting until testing time in the Spring.

Begin Now-and DSTP Bring It On." This shirt will be offered free at first marking period awards assemblies for all students passing all first semester classes and having no class cuts. For the freshman involved in Glasgow's Small Learning Community, students will be able to earn shirts that say, "From Here to There, TOGETHER, 2004-2008."

This shirt serves as goal and reminder to all freshmen that they should all work to graduate with the same numbers of students in 2008 that have begun their high school career at GHS.

All of these messages and more were part of our orientation days where all classes heard guest speakers give energized speeches to get students back into the "flow of things."

With the addition of new rules and regulations, there must be subtractions of old ones. Study halls are no longer being offered at Glasgow. Instead, new courses have been added to keep up the learning process all day. Mr. Cahoon, our new assistant principal has brought a phrase to our

school: "bell to bell" instruction. This helps us all focus on maximizing learning time in all classes. Instead of students lingering around in the morning, now they must go to homeroom promptly and 15 minutes earlier than school starts. Getting a whole school of 1,500 kids to take on these many concepts, goals and ideas isn't easy, but it seems to be working.

Respect goes along with the ideas of dignity, grace, pride, and high expectations. More students are already reaching out to make the new administrators feel welcomed, and vice versa. Advisors have been working very hard the past few weeks to help everyone they can. Pulling the student body and the administrators together is an important goal for GHS, and it has already been seen around the halls and in the classrooms at Glasgow.

One of the most positive things for students is how much we are being encouraged to get involved in a variety of school activities.

The theme over the summer for the new Glasgow High School principal was "Think big, start small." Just hearing all the ideas and modifications within the school gives one a sense of the great things that will come. "Starting small" to Glasgow, means taking little steps towards success, but starting off fast. Starting fast has had a very big impact on this school, and that's what we all wanted. You only get one chance to make a first impression, and Glasgow's new principal is certainly impressing everyone.

■ Ashley Jordan is a senior at Glasgow High School, and next year would like to attend University of Delaware. She plans on majoring in journalism and hopes to be an anchor or write mainly about sports.



MARK FARNER
Formerly Of Grand Funk Railroad
is appearing at
Kahunaville
at the Wilmington Waterfront

MARK FARNER, Formerly Of Grand Funk Railroad,
joins Club Phred in a benefit concert for
The Christina Educational Enrichment Fund

The Kahunaville
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8 - 10 p.m.

All Ages Show

Come hear "Locomotion", "Some Kinda' Wonderful",
"Foot Stompin' Music" and more!!



*Photo by Scott McAllister 2004

Mark will be performing a partial set of his hits while Club Phred (The Wilmington News Journal's 2004 Readers Choice #1 Local Band Award Winner) has graciously accepted the challenge to back up Mark Farner, Formerly Of Grand Funk Railroad. Club Phred will also be performing their usual high-powered set of classic 60's and 70's rock.

Tickets

are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door
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The Christina Educational Enrichment Fund at 302-832-5879,
or visit www.kahunaville.com or www.clubphred.com.

the concert benefits

Christina
Educational
Enrichment
Fund

A team effort

► CATERERS, from 17

delicious. They are excellent," said John McCarthy, a Newark resident, as he sampled the fudge.

The presentation at Taste of Newark was a team effort. EtchWorks embossed the napkins and tiny cordial boxes. Chef jackets were designed and embroidered by TeamWorks.

"I think this is really good," Constant said. "I put chocolate in the cups. We got everyone together to help."

Currently NETWORKS programs are housed in several buildings on Elkton Road. However, Newark City Council recently approved plans for the

groups to move into the current district administration building on East Main Street after renovations are made. Christina administrative office will be moving to Wilmington in November.

Plans call for retail shops for each of the NETWORKS programs to be featured in the renovation.

Zierfuss was pleased to have the students included in the Taste of Newark.

"After the recent vote by City Council and the invitation to attend today, we really feel we are now a part of the Newark business community," she said.

For information on the catering services offered by MunchWorks, call 454-2233.



Megan Strumbeck, center, will study the Mandarin Chinese language at the Normal University of Taipei, Taiwan, thanks to a Rotary International Scholarship. Shown above with Strumbeck are, from left, Dr. Jim Kent, past-president of the Newark Morning Rotary Club, Dr. Richard Zipster, UD chairman of Foreign Language

Club sponsors foreign study

Rotary club leads
UD student to
\$25,000 grant

A Rotary International Ambassadorial scholarship that is valued at \$25,000 has been awarded to University of Delaware student Megan Strumbeck for the 2005-2006 academic year, majoring in the study of the Mandarin Chinese language at the Normal University of Taipei in Taiwan.

Strumbeck, of Smyrna, is currently a junior at the university and is one of the top students in the Chinese language class. She said she has always been intrigued with the Chinese culture and wants to become a missionary in that part of the world.

The Newark Morning Rotary Club sponsored Strumbeck for the scholarship.

Former club president Dr. Jim Kent led the service organization's efforts to locate a qualified and deserving student in a short timeframe. This process became difficult because all applications and forms were completed while Strumbeck was vacationing in Korea.

"Before the Internet, this would not have been possible,"

Kent told fellow Rotarians last week.

The scholarship was one of three from the university in Taiwan, offered to students around the world. Rotary District 7630, which includes the state of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland was specifically offered this one scholarship.




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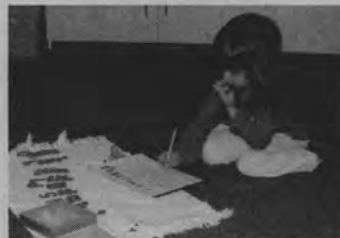
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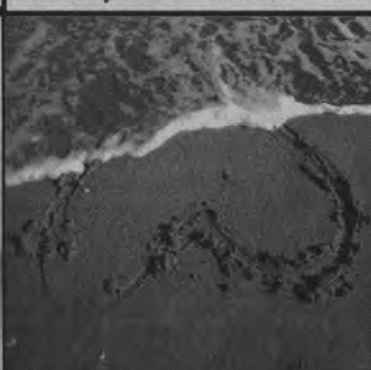
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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.*

Charles E. Downes Sr., distinguished Mason

Newark resident Charles E. Downes Sr. died Tuesday, September 21, 2004.

Mr. Downes graduated from

Thomas R. Patton Masonic Institute, Elizabethtown, Pa. and commenced his professional career as a machinist before joining the U.S. Army Air Corps.

After an Honorable Discharge from the military, he enrolled in the University of Pa., where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Vocational Education and a Master of Arts equivalent.

He was a classroom teacher and Program Supervisor before he retired from Ridley School District, Delaware County, Pa. after 36 years of service. Charles was past President of Ridley Education Association and past President of

Secondary Teachers Association of Pa. He was also a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Chester, Pa.

His Masonic career includes membership in Penn. Lodge 709, F&A.M., Chester Royal Arch Chapter 258 (past High Priest), Riblah Council 59, Chester Commandery 66, Chester Chapter 335, O.E.S., Chester High Twelve Club 311 (past President), and St. Alban Commandery 47 of Knights Templar. Mr. Downes was past Potentate of Nur Shrine in 1999, Nur Legion of Honor, Commander 1991, and past President of the Gems, Nur Yacht Club, Shrine Club of Del., and

school coordinator for the annual Nur Shrine Circus.

He showed his love for children by being an active ambassador for the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife Margaret Bruner Downes; a daughter, Margaret Hamilton and her husband, Bill of Erma, N.J.; a son, Charles E. Downes Jr., and his wife, Pat of New Castle; a sister, Elinor Wharton of Lewistown, Pa.; four grandchildren, Aubrey Engle, Marjorie D. Alfaro, Desiree Kadosh and Lindsey A. Downes; three great grandchildren, Nikolas and Ashley Alfaro, and Aubrey B. Engle; six step grandchildren, and 10 step great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Sunday, September 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Chester, Pa.

Burial is private.

■ *Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:*

Bernard C. Hypes III
Doris J. Rector
Dorothy Louise Stidham
Margaret Couch
Mary E. Rozday
D. Yvonne Waldrige
Judith Bessix Cooper
Charles E. Downes Sr.
Margaret Lankford Hill
M. LaVerne K. King
John R. Prior
Charles E. Franklin Sr.

Charles E. Franklin Sr., Korean War vet, Newark officer

Newark resident "Captain Charlie" Charles E. Franklin Sr. died on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Franklin, 68, proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during the Korean War.

For 11 years, he was a police officer for the City of Newark until his retirement in 1978.

More recently, he captained a charter boat in the Indian River Inlet.

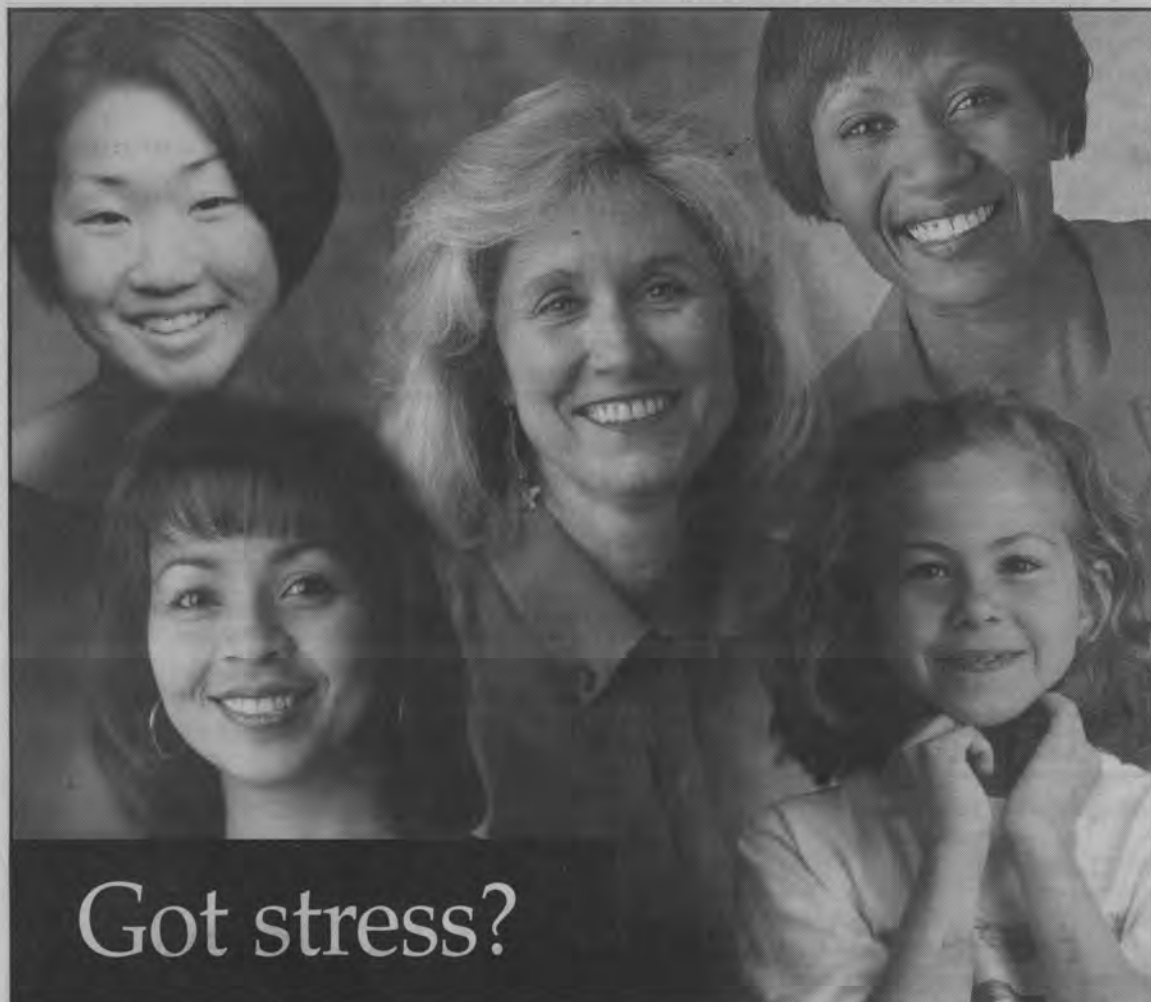
Mr. Franklin was an active member of J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475 VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Helen L. (Hartley) Franklin; five children, Charles E. Franklin Jr. and his wife, Debbie, of Bear, Ruth A. Preisch and her husband, Gary, of North East, Md., Dale P. Hetrick and her husband, Robert, of Smyrna, Melba J. Saxton and her husband, Ron, Newark and David L. Franklin and his wife, Kim, of Smyrna; a brother, Donald A. Franklin and his wife, Shirley, of Middletown; five grandsons, Andrew, R.J., Chip, Josh and Garrett; and seven granddaughters, Lisa, Kelley, Emily, Amy, Kirsten, Holly and Heather.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Sept. 27 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial with military honors is in the Delaware Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Contributions may be made to the J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475 VFW, 100 Veterans Drive, Newark, DE 19711.



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Jeanne pays a visit

► STORM, from 1

Paper Mill, Barksdale and West Chestnut Hill roads were closed where streams flowed over the roads.

Closed were sections of Park Drive, Timberline Lane, Cleveland Avenue, New London Road, Quail Lane, South Chapel Street, Shull Drive, Dallas Avenue, Graves Lane and Elkton Road. Rahway Drive in the development of Cherry Hill was impassable.

South College Avenue by Park Place was flooded. City Manager Carl Luft said, "In 17 years, I never saw that before."

Walther Road between Rt. 40 and Darling Road was washed out.

Like many homes in the city, the basement of City Hall on Elkton Road was flooded. "Water was right up to the front door of City Hall," Luft said.

Power was off in the southern end of the city from White Chapel to Suburban Plaza for approximately two hours from 9 to 11 p.m., disrupting restaurants and other businesses.

A huge sycamore tree fell on Quail Lane and another tree was down on Kershaw Street near Cleveland Avenue.

■ Tense moments

Residents of Rahway Drive spent a tense Tuesday evening watching water rise in the 900 block of the normally quiet residential street that runs from Casho Mill to Barksdale Road.

By 6 p.m., the heavy rain had flooded the roadway curb to curb. An hour later, the water level inched up driveways and, in some cases, arrived at front doorsteps.

At 7:30 p.m., a flood warning siren and light at Rahway and Aster Avenue flashed and sounded, however, by then, a van was stranded in high water at Pickett Lane and water was at bumper level on a 1948 Plymouth parked at 954 Rahway.

Most anxious were residents on the west side of the Cherry Hill street. The Christina Creek runs behind the homes and often floods its bank during summer storms. The torrential downpour Tuesday quickly swelled the normally placid stream into a fast-flowing river, submerging lawns and piling debris against any object in the water's path.

Reid Hubbard, watching the creek expand into his backyard and meet the deck in the rear of his home, described the scene as "record setting." His neighbor, David Ray, reported water was lapping at the deck in the rear of his home.

The resultant high water table rendered normal drainage and downspout systems useless. Residents spent Tuesday evening

bailing water in basements and spelling overworked sump pumps.

Luckily for the homeowners, unlike in 1999 when Hurricane Floyd knocked out electrical service for hours, the power stayed on as they worked into the night to stall further damage and clean up water.

Even before the rain stopped before midnight, the pavement of Rahway slowly appeared and the creek followed suit during the night.

■ Students get a soaking

Walkers in the area didn't find maneuvering through the city much easier than those driving.

On the UD campus around 9 p.m. Tuesday, students peered towards the sky apprehensively from behind library doors or from underneath awnings.

Raincoats, ponchos and umbrellas did little to keep them dry as they tried desperately to get back to dorms and apartments as fast as possible. Drains stopped up and created ankle high lakes on the sides of East Park Place and South College Roads, with waves breaking over the sidewalk. Students complained of soaked through shoes and clothes heavy with water as they trudged in from the outside.

■ By morning light

With the rains ending near midnight, the streams and creeks began receding shortly thereafter. On Wednesday morning residents were left with damp basements to dry out, mud to wash away and stories to share with co-workers about how long it took to get home the night before.

City crews were busy cleaning up fallen branches and removing debris from storm drains around town.

DelDOT was beginning clean up efforts and assessing damages of a confirmed tornado that touched down near the New Castle Airport.

Many of the county's public schools, including Christina School District, were closed on Wednesday.

According to Jeffrey Edmison, chief operating officer for Christina District, schools were closed because of transportation issues. Some of the school buses are operated by contract service providers. Some of them either had busses under water or were stranded in their lots and not able to get through standing water. In addition some neighborhoods where students are picked up were not accessible on Wednesday morning.

By late morning on Wednesday, the sun was trying to break through the clouds over Newark.



Clockwise from above: drains like this one in Woodmere clogged by debris contributed to street flooding; Rahway Drive and Aster Avenue at 6 p.m. Tuesday; City of Newark worker John Bello Jr. clears debris in the 100 block Timberline Drive Wednesday; and receding water left tell-tale high water marks on lawns in Woodmere.



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We double Iams, Alpo, Dog Chow, Beneful, Cat Chow, Fancy Feast & Friskies Manufacturer Coupons!

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Over 22 Brands of Premium & Super Premium Pet Foods. Plus, Most Grocery Brands Too!

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Iams, Eukanuba, Science Diet, Nutro, Pro Plan, Bil-Jac, Natural Balance, Purina Rabbit Chow & Wild Bird Foods, Triumph, Sun Seed Bird & Small Animal Foods, Royal Canin & Natural Blend, Pestell Cat Litter, plus many others!

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Animal Foods,
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It's Pet Portrait Time!

Professional Portraits by Rishell's Photography
Standard package: 1 8X10, 2 5X7 & 8 wallets.... \$19.99

Also Available:

Mugs, Mouse Pads, Sweatshirts, Puzzle,
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Appointment times are limited & must be
booked in advance.

October

10/17 Sunday Community Plaza
10/24 Sunday Suburban Plaza
10/30 Saturday .. Milford (Also GRAND OPENING!)

November

11/6 Saturday Hockessin
11/14 Sunday Chestnut Run
11/21 Sunday Chadds Ford

Attend Our Events!

Wellness Clinics sponsored by DE Humane Assoc.
Rabies, Distemper & Microchipping services offered
twice a month • Pond Seminars • Adoption Days
Dog Obedience & Puppy Training Classes



Bring in this coupon to any Concord Pet Store

SAVE **10% OFF** Your Next Non-Food Purchase

With this Concord Pet Coupon Only. Limit one offer per coupon. Not valid on sale merchandise, with other offers or prior purchase. Valid on in-stock merchandise only. While supplies last! Coupon Expires 10/31/04

**Milford, DE
GRAND OPENING**
**Saturday
October 30th**
under the water tower
behind Radio Shack



Now with 16 Convenient Locations! OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9am to 9pm; Sunday 10am to 5pm for your shopping convenience!

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Fox Run 302-838-4300
Suburban Plaza 302-368-2959
Elkton 410-398-5554

Hockessin Square 302-234-9112
Shoppes of Graylyn 302-477-1995
Shoppes of Red Mill 302-737-8982
Community Plaza 302-324-0502

Middletown Square 302-376-1616
Dover 302-673-9494
Milford Crossing 302-424-8373
Rehoboth 302-226-2300

Chestnut Run 302-995-2255
Concord Pike 302-478-8966
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The Largest Selection! The Friendliest Service!
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