University Asks $5.3 Million In Additional State Funds; Budgetary Process Analyzed

By CARL DE SANTIS

University officials presented their justifications for a $5.3 million requested increase in state appropriations to the State Budget Office in Dover last Monday.

In the first of several hearings on the subject of increased state appropriations to the university, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Samuel Lenher, read a general statement of the value of the university to the state, and President E.A. Tribbit gave a detailed presentation on the university's financial needs for 1977-78.

For the academic year 1976-77, the university originally requested a $2.2 million increase over their then $25 million budget. The requested increase was then pared down to $3.3 million and eventually unmet. The state allotted the university only an additional $926,698.

The university's overall allocation was ultimately reduced by $528,672 through a one per cent state wide cut. As a result, a $15 tuition increase was enacted.

This October, Gov. Sherman W. Tribbit announced another one percent across-the-board budget cut to affect the state's budget. This amounts to a $431,902 decrease in the state's higher education budget. This one percent cut, in addition to the state's financial troubles, the university's history of cut and unmet budget increase requests and governor-elect Pete du Pont's campaign promise that the university would not receive any more money from the state pose the threat of an additional tuition increase again next year.

This threat of another tuition hike has given rise to that annual questioning of the university's budget. Just what is the university's budget and how does it work?

The university is a land-grant university, which means that it is not entirely a public university, nor totally a private institution. For revenue, the university must rely on state appropriations and private gifts and endowments.

The five major sources of revenue for the university are: students and their families; tuition and fees; auxiliary enterprises; state government appropriations, contracts and grants; and donors and benefactors.

According to Anthony F. Graziano, assistant provost for Budget Planning, the university's piece of the total began to "diminish" in about 1970-71, when less funds were available. The last student tuition and fees began to increase as a portion of the total. The 1987-88

Old College Remodeling to Begin Next Month

By MARTIN GOLDBERG

Old College, built in 1834 and the oldest building on campus, is going to be renovated beginning this January, in order to meet state building codes, according to Leonard Cannatelli, planner coordinator of Facilities Planning.

The building does not meet state building codes, because the fire escapes are antiquated and the oldest building on campus is located in the basement of a house the departments of art, conservation, and the Winterthur program, said Cannatelli. The Winterthur Program for the study of early American furniture is a graduate courses and laboratory work in the Winterthur Museum in Greenville.

A large art gallery will be built on the second and third floors, he said. It will be used for classes during the day and open for students to browse through during the evening. Two other, smaller galleries will also be built, said Cannatelli.

Special parking areas will be established and elevators will be built for the handicapped. Two brick stair towers will be installed on the rear of the building to serve as fire escapes, according to Cannatelli.

He said the opening of bids for contractors was advertised Monday, Nov. 22. He said all bids will be due on Dec. 7 and the project will be started in early January. He said the building should be completed in January, 1979.

Cannatelli said funding for the project is coming from private sources and the plans for the renovation have been in formulation since July 28, 1975.

McDonald's Explosion Injures 23

Gas Leak In Basement Causes Estimated $500,000 In Damages

By KATHERINE WALSH

A gas explosion demolished the McDonald's at 324 East Main St. Wednesday morning, injuring 12 employees and 11 customers and causing an estimated $500,000 in building and equipment damages, according to Newark police chief William Brileriey.

Both the Newark police and the Actua Rose, Hook and Ladder Company responded to the explosion after a CB radio operator contacted the police, he said. The kitchen blast was the result of a gas leak, according to Brileriey.

"There was a gas build-up in the basement," Brileriey said, but the police are not yet certain of exactly how it ignited. "A number of things could have caused it to ignite," he said, "it only needed one spark."

"I smelled gas, the floor rose up. I heard a boom and then everybody ran," said McDonald's employee Wayne Miller, who was inside the building when the explosion occurred. Other employees present said they smelled gas also and described the explosion as similar to an earthquake, happening suddenly and without any noise. Gas Station attendants at the nearby Teesco station said their building shook when the blast occurred.

All of the injured were taken to the nearby Newark Emergency Room and most were treated for cuts and bruises. Two employees, however, sustained more serious injuries and were transferred to the Wilmington Medical Center, Delaware Division.

Twenty-year-old assistant manager Faron Johnson, of North East, Maryland was in the basement of the building at the time the blast occurred. According to the owner of the Newark McDonald's, Leonard Dukart, it took 35 minutes to free Johnson from the rubble. He was being treated for minor burns. The other employee, who sustained serious injuries was Joan Brown of Newark.

Brown was admitted to Delaware Division for x-rays for possible broken ribs. Dukart said he plans to assist his Newark employees by either transferring them to his Concord Pike McDonald's or furnishing them with wages until another building can be constructed. He predicted a 90-day period until the new building could be completed.

According to Brieriey, the building is now a "pile of rubble," completely levelled Wednesday afternoon by a contractor. A fence has been erected temporarily around the debris. A more thorough investigation of the explosion is planned, said Brieriey.
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AZTEC and ANDY ROBINSON

IN CONCERT

At Mitchell Hall
Mon., Dec. 6, 1976
7:00 p.m. Show $3.50
10:00 p.m. Show $4.50

Available Room 100 Student Center
Available Room 104-Pencader Dining Hall
12 Noon-4 P.M.

"Sophisticated Folk-Rock Duo with Jazzy overtones..."
Rolling Stone
Creative Crafts for Under the Christmas Tree

By Carol F. Coleman

Potter, weaver, jeweler, maker, sculptor—each of these labels seems distinct, a separate art entry. But the potter weaves a multitude of colors into his clay; the weaver uses bits of clay and beads to create a desired textural effect and the jewelry-maker sculpts designs and figures to give his pieces form. It appears that all is one and one is all, and borrowing and lending are part of the process.

The interaction of these craftsmen can be seen by the display of the Winter Craft Show pieces in the crammed confines of Gallery 20. Warm and cold, bright and dull were placed together. Joy Schweizer's warm woven shawls were not more than three feet from Mitch Lyon's stone cold porcelain-stoneware pieces. Wearable items such as ponchos, shawls and woven hats were extended above and around cups, saucers, wall hangings, quilts and pillows.

Last Saturday's opening exhibited a wide array of works by local artists. All of the items are for sale, with prices ranging from $9 to $900 in the macrame pieces alone. Many found it a perfect opportunity to do some pre-Christmas shopping by picking up a patchwork quilt or buying a soft sculpture for the one you love.

Carol Ann Minerick sculpts with raw canvas by stuffing it into a loom and transforming them into pillow-type objects. Minerick uses old and new in each piece she creates. Her most recent creations are done with socks found in an antique store. Most of her pieces have distinguishable forms which allow the imagination to take control. Minerick feels there is a large amount of labor to this type of craft, saying that "sometimes these pieces are more work than a big painting."

Another indicator of the upcoming holidays were the Christmas tree creations by Cissy Johnson, a graduate student in sculpture. The ornaments, caricatures of angelic figures, are an off-white color and are made of a salt dough which can be baked in a regular oven. Andrea Robinson's macrame necklaces, exhibited on black silhouette figure forms, are not only handsomely displayed, but strikingly constructed. These pieces combine intricately woven natural cords, beads, perfectly marked peafowl feathers and shells such as sand dollars. Robinson prices her necklaces according to the amount of labor involved. Most average $2 an hour with the smaller ones ranging slightly higher at $3 an hour.

Weavings are generally more expensive than clay pieces due to the higher cost of materials employed in weaving processes. For weavers, price is estimated by labor as well as materials, and marked up with a percentage for the gallery. Mitch Lyons, Professor of Fine Arts at Moore College of Art, explains that clay is valued according to "how the craftsman feels about the work. After that comes factors such as how much space is in the kiln and then how salable the piece is."

There are three types of pottery represented at the show: raku, stoneware, and porcelain. Lyons combines porcelain and stoneware in his own work but explains the process is like mixing oil with water. It is extremely difficult to combine the two.

Most of the items exhibited were reasonably priced—an advantage which is not usually the case in galleries today. Sales seem to be going well, with buyers ranges from interested students to a representative from the Delaware Art Museum.

The Winter Craft Show will run from Nov. 30 until Dec. 23, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gallery is located at 20 Orchard Rd., for those who have a few extra dollars in their pockets and need a few extra packages under their tree.

INSIDE AND OUT. James Rothrock's cast porcelain mugs (above) are handpainted with abstract designs for folks who like to drink creatively. And (lower left) Andrea Robinson's necklace demonstrates how intricate macrame can be. Both are part of The Winter Craft Show 20 of 20 Orchard Rd.

Starvation Relief Fundraising Begins

University Community Asked For Donations to Aid the World's Hungry

The university Starvation Relief Fund has been established for the fifth consecutive year by The Review to help ease the plight of the world's hungry. Contributions from the entire university community are welcome.

All donations will be deposited in a special account with the Delaware Trust Company and will be distributed equally between CARE, UNICEF and the Salvation Army.

Proceeds from the drive will be sent in the name of the university community.

The Relief Fund will begin today and run until Dec. 17. Contributions will be accepted at the Review Office, B-1 Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Checks should be made payable to the Starvation Relief Fund.

Donations may be sent through the mail, addressing contributions to The Review, B-1 Student Center. Anyone wishing a receipt should include their name and a return address.

Names of contributors will appear in The Review on Dec. 17, the last issue before Winter Session. The Review hopes to collect $200 this year and will publish the amount of money collected during the drive regularly, until the final issue.

The PROGRESS OF THE Starvation Relief Fund drive will be illustrated on this man's cup. Donations will be accepted at the Review Office, B-1 Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Dec. 17.
...University Budgetary Process Analyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

The ratio of student, government, and university shares of the total cost of education was 22:48:30. In 1975-76, the distribution shifted to the students in a 34:46:19 ratio.

For the past seven years, the university has raised tuition annually so that the current cost for an in-state student is more than double that in 1970-71.

According to Graziano, university officials are concerned that the state financial subsidies are no longer adequate and that tuition levels have increased to a level no longer affordable by many Delawarians. To Graziano, the problem is not indiscriminate spending by the university. Compared to similar universities, "We spend what we should spend and about the way we should spend it," he said.

University expenditures depend on two major factors—enrollment and the size of enrollment, he added. "The whole basis of the operating expenses of the university's unit costs, according to Graziano. A unit cost is the expense involved in running one course or department.

"This is a purely simple-minded cost approach," said Graziano, adding that courses are not considered qualitatively.

Unit cost figures are more important than opening the university's books, said Graziano, because they are used as indicators to find "problem areas."

He said that the university's unit costs are comparable to those of similar universities.

"The largest amount of allocated money in the primary programs area is for instruction and general expenditures," Graziano said. The university is comparable to similar schools, yet he said "We're spending a little less than we used to (on instruction)."

The next largest chunk is allocated to student aid. Of the $5.3 million requested for instruction, a new record treated with Sound Guard preservative and played 100 times sounds the same as one in "mint" condition played the first time!

Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe to apply according to instructions, a new record preserved can be restored to its factory condition.

Independent tests show that Sound Guard preservative maintains full amplitude at all audible frequencies, while at the same time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.

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Recently introduced to audiophiles, Sound Guard preservative is now available in audio and record outlets.

**For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 47302.

Before Sound Guard, the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space comes a solution to record degradation.

It's called Sound Guard. A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

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453-1454
Parliament Receives Assembly Proposal

The Labor government in Great Britain has introduced a bill in Parliament which would give Scotland and Wales their own legislative assemblies. These proposed assemblies would have the power to appropriate money and make laws, but not the power of taxation.

The bill was drawn up to appease Scottish and Welsh nationalists who feel that the country is losing its unity of degrees of independence. Parliament would finance the assemblies with annual grants.

Bombs Disrupt Mexican Inauguration

Tuesday's inauguration of Mexico's President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo was marred by the explosion of six bombs in Mexico City. One of the bombs went off near the Camino Real Hotel, where many of the 102 foreign dignitaries attending the inauguration were staying.

Rosalyne Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter, attended the inauguration as did Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife Nancy, but Carter arrived after the blasts had occurred.

Appointees Aim for Smooth Transition

Jimmy Carter has released a list of 131 people who will participate in the transition from the Ford to the Carter administration.

Forty-six of the appointees are "transition liaison officers," who will work under Jack H. Watson Jr., the transition coordinator, and with agency heads in the Ford administration.

Some political observers say that Carter's selection of liberal, activist aides and new recruits is representative of the poor- and consumer-oriented administration coming into office.

Appointed to the leadership of authority at the Treasury, Labor, and Commerce Departments is Jerry Jasinowski, an advisor to Hubert Humphrey and an economist. June J. Christmas, a black physician on leave from her post as Commissioner of the New York City Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services, will direct the transition of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the largest federal agency.

Approximately one-quarter of those appointed were women. The average age of the appointees is 54.

Gilmere Wins Death Wish

Gary Mark Gilmore won a victory Tuesday, as the Utah Board of Pardons voted in a 2-1 decision to uphold his sentence of death by firing squad.

Gilmore has been fighting the attempts made by objects to the death penalty, saying "I accepted the sentence that was given me. I believe the sentence was fair.

He was sentenced to die on Oct. 7 for the murder of a motel clerk during a robbery attempt, and he was scheduled for execution on Nov. 15.

A new date of execution will soon be decided upon by five anonymous volunteers.

Greater Flu Shot Turnout Desired

The free swine flu shot program in Delaware that began in October is scheduled to end later this month has vaccinated about 15 percent of the state's eligible population.

Hugh L. Blumen, the state immunization coordinator said that the university has already vaccinated about 4,000 people and that the state officials hope the flu season will arrive with about 50 percent of the 18 population inoculated.

Blumen added that public health clinics have already vaccinated some 53,000 people.

SUNDAY'S SC MOVIE

NICHOLAS and ALEXANDRA

December 4 - 140 Smith $1.00

Advance Tickets Sold Friday 12-3

Student Center East Lounge

SUNDAY Flick "A FREE WOMAN"

8 p.m. - 140 Smith - FREE!

Colloquium: Barry K. Rozen of IBM Computer Science Department in New York will discuss the topic. "Data Flow Analysis in Eastern Thought: You Think?" at 10:30 in 306 Purcell Hall.

Notice: Sign-up appointments for senior picture day will be held in the Blue and Gold Club on Kentucky at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4

FILM - "Nicholas and Alexandra"

will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Advance tickets on sale until Friday 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $1.

THEATRE - The Children's Theatre will present "Oliver Twist" at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5

FILM - "A Free Woman"

will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Advance tickets on sale until Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $1.

THEATRE - The University Women's Club is holding its annual exhibit and sale at the Blue and Gold Club on Kentucky at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

* Movies of the Week

"The Conversation" (1974)

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. This film about politics and the political, psychological study of an electronic surveillance technician. The best bugger of the year, West becomes paranoid and eventually separated from reality. Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield, Cindy Williams.

"Nicholas and Alexandra"

The story of the love affair that "changed the world forever." Romance and intrigue are the subjects of this film which takes place in Russia during a time of the most unfair distribution of wealth.

"A Free Woman" (1972)

Directed by Volker Schlondorff. A German film about the torment a woman must go through after the pain of divorce. Central to the film are the accusations, the judgments and sacrifices, the wife must take to be a woman, and not someone else's idea of a woman. A comedy and a comment. Margarethe Von Trotta, who co-wrote the script with husband Schlondorff, is the star.

Castle Mall: King "Shadow of the Hawk": 7:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. P.G. - Queen "The Omen": 7 p.m. 9 p.m. R

Chesnut Hill: 1 and 11 "Two Minute Warning." Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

Saturday, 7 p.m. 9 p.m. R

Qinnema Center: "The Front." Sunday through Friday 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m. 8:40 p.m. 10:15 p.m. PG.

Anyone who is sponsoring a film and would like a synopsis printed in this space, please contact Mike Himmel at 738-3771.
**Editorial**

Reaching Out

Christmas is approaching, and with it a much needed respite from the various rigors of the academic life. For ten short days, we will be able to forget about finals and papers, A’s and F’s, and eating in dining halls.

As we buy gifts for our friends and relatives, we should remember that millions of people will not give gifts this year.

Of course, you've heard it all before—people all over the world are starving. But this time don't just listen to it. Realize that there are many more people living in poverty than attending universities. They must cope with finding their next meal not just passing an English course.

Our spirit of giving should extend beyond the people we know. Those people do not need proof that we care. Other inhabitants of our global village, however, need our charity merely to survive. To paraphrase an off-used postulation, if every member of the university community contributed one dollar to the Review's Starvation Relief Fund, the money could help hundreds of needy people fight starvation and malnutrition.

Big deal, the cynics snicker. What good will one dollar, or $20,000 for that matter, do against such a massive problem? It is true, any sum of money we collect will benefit relatively few people so afflicted, but it is the quality, rather than the quantity of our charity that counts. It is obviously beyond any one person's means to finance the nourishment of the world's famine-stricken multitude. But that doesn't mean we should help no one instead.

We must do what is feasible: contribute to charity in relation to ability to do so. When we do our Christmas shopping, we should spend that one extra dollar to do something meaningful for our troubled world. Someone, somewhere will be grateful for it. Only fate prevented it from being us.

Teachers Know Best

To the Editor:

I should like to comment on the letter from Mr. Edgar Isaacs in the Review for Tuesday, Nov. 23 which he headed to "Classrooms without Communication." Mr. Isaacs is critical of the lecture method of instruction and of the lack of relationship between instructor and student in such a large class.

All of us who teach here are aware of the deficiencies of the lecture method. It tends to be impersonal and one-sided. But given the conditions under which we have to teach, it is about the only alternative we have. These conditions include large classes in large lecture halls. It is difficult to have a personal relationship with 300 students in a class. When we do try to establish better communication with members of such a large class by asking and answering questions, we soon find that almost no one but the asker of the question is listening to the response to it.

A flaw in Mr. Isaacs' legitimate complaint is his statement that the lecturer does not consult the students about a subject they want to hear, and that he or she alone decides what is the proper business of a course. Teachers feel that students have come to the university to learn, and to accomplish that, they attend classes. How much weight is placed on a student's opinion of what he is taught? If they know enough about a subject to say what should be taught, then they should have a chance to influence the course at all! We must work on the assumption that we, the teachers, somehow possess the knowledge of the subject being taught than those who are listening to us.

It is a fact of life here at the University of Delaware that many classes will contain many kinds of students and lots of them. The teacher of such a class is faced with the problem of getting across a certain amount of knowledge to this very diverse group, diverse in ability, in interest and in attentiveness. Sometimes we fail. But the failure is not one-sided. We have spent much time preparing lectures, and trying to think of ways to excite students about a subject about which we are ourselves excited.

The large class is a challenge, but it can also be a disappointment when our efforts are met with indifference and inattention. When we are met half-way by students who listen and care we are overjoyed.

Adair B. Gould

School of Life and Health Sciences

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**Readers Respond**

Open Letter

On October 20, 1976, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) released an Open Letter to the UDCC in which the authors expressed concern about the 1976 Homecoming Queen activities, even though we were aware that the contests probably violated Title IX of the Education Act of 1972. In carrying out this activity, the UDCC realized that contradicted Federal law and university policy.

However, this activity was well run, and the UDCC was not recognized by the UDCC in a body that was established to discuss the necessity of the Homecoming Queen Contest was consummated. The UDCC recognized its error in that recognition.

In retrospect, the UDCC recognizes the fact that it was in violation of Title IX when it supported the Homecoming Queen Contest. In addition, the UDCC authorized President Martin Knepper to draft a letter addressed to the university community explaining our actions.

The UDCC realizes that it committed a serious error and would like to apologize to the University community for allowing a discriminatory Homecoming Queen Contest to be run by one of the student government bodies at the University of Delaware in this case, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Inter-Fraternity Council. In an attempt to make certain that the future Homecoming Queen Contests are run in a non-discriminatory manner, the UDCC has established a committee to formulate a policy for future Homecoming Contests.

To gain further input about Homecoming, the UDCC is also placing a referendum question on the ballot in the upcoming UDCC special election.

The question reads as follows:

1. Should the Homecoming event that is the selection of a Queen (female only)? b. the selection of a King and Queen or the selection of a King and Queen? d. the selection of a single student representative (i.e., host, hostess, monarch, etc.) e. none of the above.

Rebuke of Apathy

To the Editor:

The letter submitted by the Student Apathy Party, I feel demands a reply from one who did not feel qualified to vote in the development of the UDCC in the past year. The implicit accusation in the letter that the present members of the UDCC have been unable to represent and work on citizens' interests is grossly insulting and insensitive to those elected last spring who have literally begun to turn the UDCC around and transform its purpose and goal to make a more viable organization.

But first to respond to several points raised by Mr. McElhenney, I feel that the Student Apathy Party inherently represents 90 percent of the student body is again, insulting to the entire student community. Did the SAP consider the possibility that many students who had not voted were aware that the Homecoming Queen Contest was violations and its failure to stop the guidelines as follows:

a. the UDCC representing a more viable organization.

b. the selection of a King and Queen that many students would not have participated in the UDCC's makeup of Delaware, help

in the selection of a King and Queen and the UDCC, can serve your needs and interests as your student government body.

E. Martin Knepper

UDCC President

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**The Review**

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Thanks China - We Needed That!

Jeanne S. Loven

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Mark Mankin
Karstens' Believe It Or Not
Two Sypherd Residents Relate Amazing Coincidence

By JENNIFER SCHENKER

"Hi, my name is Karsten," says the guy with the accent, "Hi, my name is Karsten," repeats the guy to his right, also in an accent. Most people's first reaction is, "Okay, where is the punchline?" But there isn't one. By a simple twist of fate both share the same name, both were born in the same foreign city, both live on the second floor of Sypherd, both are freshmen.

During the first week of school, two young men from Germany felt the need to use the facilities at about 1 a.m. Karsten Petersen turned up the second floor of Sypherd, England, where he obtained all of his previous education. "Life in Sypherd is not much different than life in Germany... everybody parties as much over there as in Germany... everybody parties as much over there ...

(Continued to Page 13)
Concerned Irish Visit Delaware In Support Plea

By JENNIFER SCHENKER

Lady Patricia Fisher, a former member of Parliament and founder of the Women Caring Trust, and Joan Robbins, a co-chairwoman of the trust, appeared before about 50 university students in Smith Hall on Tuesday to raise "interest, compassion and cash" for their homeland, Northern Ireland.

Fisher formed the group, a non-political and non-sectarian fund-raising organization in 1972 to counteract the continuing violence in Northern Ireland. This violence has caused the deaths of thousands of people in the past decade and has produced a turbulent lifestyle that the organization believes may permanently harm the psychological and emotional stability of Northern Ireland’s youth.

“In urban areas such as Belfast, Derry, Newry, and Dungannon, mothers are afraid to let their young children go outside the ‘peace’ boundaries of their religiously segregated ghettos for fear that they might be caught in a crossfire. It’s difficult for Americans to imagine what it’s like for them," said Robbins.

In these areas, the trust provided funds for seven used double-decker buses to be recycled and equipped with sand boxes, art Continued to Page 11
Contenders Air Viewpoints

By LORRAINE BOWERS

"The UDCC's (University of Delaware Coordinating Council's) lack of student support creates much of its inefficiency, which in turn breeds apathy," said Bill Garrett adding, "There are student concerns that would benefit from a strong student lobby."

Garrett, who is running on the Student Apathy Party ticket, said "Hopefully, my somewhat unusual campaign in its direct appeal to the apathetic student will foster increased interest in the election and hence the UDCC."

The UDCC "has a lot of potential as long as people are willing to work together," said junior Dave Gregg, an engineering major.

Gregg, cited his "perfect attendance" for UDCC meetings and said he has held positions on three UDCC committees and has been a member of the Faculty Senate.

Through this involvement, Gregg said he feels that he has demonstrated an interest in student affairs. The office of secretary requires a person "with a knowledge of the present state of affairs," he said.

Dave Hango, a sophomore political science major said he feels that a stronger student government can be created by working through increased student involvement. "One person cannot cause change," he said.

Sunday, December 5 11 A.M.
Holy Communion . . .
moving on down the
road to Christmas

United Campus Ministry

20 Orchard Road
(Coming Soon—Sunday, December 12
at 7:00 p.m.—UCM Christmas Celebration)

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Registration in Room 106 Student Center begins December 6 for students, December 13 for non-students. All classes are held in the Student Center.

BALLROOM DANCING
Instruction in all three types of ballroom dancing will be available: the slow, including fox trot and waltz, rock and roll and disco, including hustle and bump. Latin including cha cha, choices will be made by class.
When: Monday, January 3, Tuesday, January 4, 11
Thursday, January 13
Section 1: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Section 2: 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Cost: $7.00

CASTING
Materials Cast: $10.75 - includes ornaments except soldering iron. Additional costs for crewel kit will be kept by students.
When: Mondays, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Cost: $17.00 - does not include a $4.00 textbook available from instructor.

BALLROOM DANCING

CLASICAL GUITAR
Rudiments of technique as used by all major classical performers. Right hand rest and free stroke. Correct left-hand technique and note reading. Must have guitar. (Classical preferred but not imperative).
When: Mondays, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Cost: $17.00 - does not include a $4.00 textbook available from instructor.

BAYTIK
Indonesian for 'wax writing': a resist process. The design is built upon through dyes and wax on fabric. The complete process will be explored: use of fabric tools, dyes, wax and wax removal.
When: Tuesdays, January 11, 18, 25, February 1
Thursday, January 13 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cost: $8.00 - includes wax and dyes

BEGINNING STAINED GLASS
Learn the art of making stained glass ornaments. Students will learn how to cut glass, how to assemble projects using lead came, and the art of soldering and working with glass nuggets.
When: Mondays, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cost: $7.00
Materials may be purchased from the instructor. An $8.00 fee will include everything needed for first ornaments except soldering iron. Additional costs for projects will depend on student interest.

Belly Dancing
Performing the art of bellydancing the Egyptian traditional way. Methods, trim shape skill, routine, sensuality, fun and profit for your health and mind.
When: Beginning: Tuesdays, January 4, 11, 18, 25
Intermediate: Thursdays, January 6, 13, 20, 27
February 3, 6:00-8:30 p.m.
February 10 - 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Cost: $7.00

CAKE DECORATING
Learn techniques for decorating cakes, pastries, and hors d'oeuvres. Course will feature simple borders, leaves, flowers, and designs.
When: Wednesdays, January 5, 12, 19, 26, February 2 - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cost: $10.75 - includes decorating tubes which may be kept by students.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

PHOTOGRAPHY I
Basic black and white photography: film developing, contact printing and enlarging.
When: Mondays, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cost: $10.50 - includes darkroom permit and chemicals. Camera and film supplied by student. 35mm camera preferred - instamatic okay. (except the 110).

PHOTOGRAPHY II
Further exploration of camera use and darkroom techniques. Assignments to illustrate variations in shutter speed, f stops, exposure, and development. Some darkroom experience necessary.
When: Tuesdays, January 4, 11, 18, 25, February 1 - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cost: $10.50 - includes chemicals and darkroom permit; camera, film, and paper supplied by student.

POETRY

WEAVING AND SPINNING
Weaving on a four-harness loom and spinning your own wool with the oldest spinning method: the spindle.
When: Tuesdays, January 4, 11, 18, 25, February 1 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cost: $19.00 - includes yarn and fleece.

LEATHERWORKING
Introduction to leatherworking techniques and the application of many of these techniques. Advanced leatherworking will be demonstrated during work time on individual projects.
When: Mondays, January 3, 10, 17, 24 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Cost: $9.00 - includes materials for demonstration and practice. Does not include materials available from instructor - $4.00 - $20.00 depending on students interest.

CONTINUING YOGA
A course in Hatha Yoga for students who have had some previous instruction in Yoga. Included in the course will be postures, breathing techniques, and meditation.
When: Tuesdays, January 4, 11, 18, Thursdays, January 6, 13 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Cost: $7.00

YOUR FAMILY TREE
Widen your circle of acquaintances - get to know your ancestors! Learn how to start your research; an introduction to genealogy.
When: Wednesday, January 26 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cost: $1.50 - bring pencil and paper.
Deadline for Literary Journal

All students interested in creative writing should remember that original pieces can be submitted for possible publication in a new literary journal on campus. Open to the university community, all works should be mailed or brought to the English Department office in 204 Memorial Hall. The deadline for material is Friday, Dec. 3.

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"Lady Fisher"

(Continued from Page 9)
equipment, jungle gyms and
sliding boards. "These
playbuses serve as nursery
schools on wheels providing
constructive activities and a
lot of fun for the children," said
Robbins.

Whenever possible and
especially in the rural areas,
the trust institutes integrated
activities such as picnics and
trips. Fisher said, "I think
it's important for the
children to be integrated, and
I wish they would do it in
the schools. As one little boy
told me, "I couldn't shoot
someone I went to school
with."

The trust supports and
works closely with Voluntary
Service Belfast (VSB). The
VSB directs college-age
people who volunteer to work in Northern
Ireland for a small salary.
Robbins said that young
people are needed to direct
the activities on the
playbuses, work as
counselors in integrated
camps, and other activities
involving Ireland's children.

The two women urged the
students who attended to
work with the children in
Ulster and said that
interest in the project could
volunteer through Paecon
Terres, 1106 Adams St.,
Wilmington, DE, 19801.

Answers on Page 12
the support of the student body, UDCC can make a “fresh start.”

The student government can “rejuvenate” itself by drawing feedback from organizations below the UDCC hierarchy, according to Mark Mankin, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The officers must spend more time listening to groups like the Resident Student Association (RSA), Black Student Union (BSU), and hall governments to build a sense of community at all levels,” said Mankin.

“As long as we don’t face complete exclusion from the decision-making processes, there is reason for hope,” he said.

“The relationships within the university” indicate that there is no “concept of community,” said sophomore Debbie Morris who added that there exists a possibility for “effective interaction and communication.”

Students are involved in decision-making committees like the Faculty Senate and this represents a potential for student input, she said.

“I accept responsibility for myself and my situation, and act upon the premise that I can do something about the way things are,” explained Morris.

Bob Pete a junior in civil engineering, said he would like to get involved in the UDCC and “bring pressure” on the administration “to treat the student body as something more than an endless source of money.”

Pete plans to work on the evaluation of "professors as teachers.” He said, a new attitude on evaluations is important because many students feel that “a majority of professors do an inadequate teaching job” and that student evaluations are often “regarded lightly, if at all.”

If elected to the office of secretary, Connie Younger a senior sociology major, said she plans to complete programs already in progress. For the UDCC to be an effective organization, she said, “goals must be accomplished, not simply stated and multiplied.”

“I prefer to devote my time to working... to achieve the goals now being pursued,” said Younger. She emphasized the need for communication between the “average student” and the council because “this is where the council’s future strength and effectiveness will come from.”

Answers to Phantom Facts

1.) The Brontoburger
2.) Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues
3.) Springfield, Mass.
4.) “Rear Window”
5.) Don McLean
6.) Gunther Toody and Francis Muldoon
7.) Ruffian
8.) New York Yankees in 1932
9.) Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, and Clark Gable
10.) A word, verse, or sentence or number that reads the same backward or forward. (Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary)

There are people out there who’ll do their best to make you feel inferior. That’s because they read the ad saying the in-crowd drinks Thunder Bummers.

And all you want is a beer:

If that really bothers you, strike back. Order a Schmidt’s in an oaken flagon.

With a twist of coconut.
Florida's答：The History Club presents:
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1977 Appears Promising
(Continued from Page 14)
Rounding out the backfield is Craig Carroll. Carroll has gained 1,065 yards as a junior, and is undoubtedly the most underrated and underpublicized Blue Hen. Carroll, an exciting runner, could improve his utility by cutting down on his fumbles. Nevertheless he led all Delaware rushers with 743 yards, and will have a good shot at achieving his personal goal of 1,000 yards in a season next year.

One man on offense who may be irreplaceable is senior Rich Wagner. Wagner, whom the Dallas Cowboys have shown an interest in, caught 33 passes for 484 yards, won the William & Mary game with a diving touchdown catch, and had key catches in the Temple upset.

Brian Adam will return at tight end. Adam, a junior, missed the middle portion of the season with a broken wrist. Nevertheless he was the second leading pass receiver.

The defensive line will be the least of Tubby Raymond's worries for the next two years. Of the starting unit and the backups, there are only two juniors, Bob Huff and Tom Weber. The rest are sophomores, and even if they don't improve next year, the defensive line will still be devastating.

The four seniors of Mike Mill, Bob Huff, Herb Beck, and George Hays should continue to be a quarterback's terror. With all of the positions vacated by last year's pathetic Davidson early this year, and both made 13-yard returns.

And last, but not least, Delaware will have to find another kicking foot the likes of Hank Kline’s. Kline set two Delaware records this season. He connected on a 48-yard field goal and a second in the one-meter diving touchdown catch, and had key catches will battle it out for the remaining position.

Statistically, Karch and Brown are dead even, as both made interceptions against pathetic Davidson early this year, and both made 13-yard returns.

But don't be disheartened by all of the graduations. Remember three months ago? Remember how the "experts" predicted that, with all of the positions vacated by last year's seniors, Delaware would be lucky to finish 500? One can be sure that these same "experts" will have more doomsday predictions about Delaware's chances in 1977. But you'll know better.

Hen Swimmers Win In Washout
by SUSIE VAUGHAN

The Delaware swim team drowned Elizabethtown Wednesday, 90-13, sweeping all but one event in what was almost a freshman time trial. Freshman Dave Emich made his debut with a win in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.0 and a second in the 200-yard freestyle behind Bruce Vickroy.

Freshmen Bret Hatt and Don Pfarr swept the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.3 and 2:21 respectively. Frank Walton went out fast to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

In new freshman style, Dennis Brestovansky dove to a first place in the one-meter optional event and second in the required behind Bill Daily. "I was nervous," he said — reflecting old freshman style, "I wasn’t hitting the end of the board on my approach. So, I had to adjust everything else." Len Weber’s 5.50 split in the medley relay is close to his last year’s ECC championship time. Other strong returning lettermen performances include captain Paul Bernardino’s 510.0 win in the 500-yard freestyle and Reid Stoner’s 1:00.00 breaststroke. Junior Mike Dressel took the 50-yard freestyle in 22.7 and Brian Murray won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10.6.

Tomorrow the swimmers will travel to Franklin & Marshall who Bernardino describes as “just as bad as these guys (Elizabethtown).” But they will peak for the season’s biggest meet next Saturday against American U. who topped Delaware by eight points last year. “We haven’t seen their times, but, going on what we have, if we swim our best we could beat them,” Bernardino claims.

Rodney Complex Governments PRESENT
The Second Annual WINTER TEST
December 11, 1976 Rodney Room 8-1 $2.50 per person
A semi-formal dinner dance featuring “HOT FLASH”
Catered cold buffet (no meal ticket required)
Tickets on Sale at Student Center, Rodney and Pancorder Dining Halls
Booters Fall Short Of No. 1

By JOHN ALLEN

"Any time we can win ten games in a single season I'll take it and run," said Delaware soccer coach Loren Kline. "It was great to pick up some post season play in the ECAC's, and I have to be enthusiastic about next year."

The difference between a super season and a good season for the booters this year, however, was two penalty kicks. Two Sundays ago the Hens lost 2-1 to LaSalle on a penalty kick in the finals of the ECAC Southern Regional championship. Two weeks before that game Bucknell dropped the Hens 1-0 on a penalty kick. The loss to Bucknell not only robbed the Hens of an ECC Championship but swept away the Hen's number four second place in the ECAC South. The Hens, co-captains Dino Mangione and Dave Ferrell along with George Caruso, received All-ECAC Western Section honors. Ferrell was also the East Coast Conference M.V.P.

One of the reasons Kline will be looking forward to next season is sophomore John McClokey, who led the team in scoring the past two years. In fact, only four of the Hens will be lost to graduation this spring. They are co-captain Dino Mangione, Chris Donahue, Dave Hartzell, and Dave Sokola.

Other returning players responsible for Kline's optimism are Ferrell, Caruso, Bob McClokey, Bob Wright, goalie Rich Cropper, and goalie Tom Calvert—the entire starting defense.

"We had a successful season, and it should be as good or better next year," commented Ferrell. "Our biggest problem will be finding two halfbacks to replace Dino (Mangione) and Dave (Hartzell)."

"The problem might not be finding two halfbacks, but deciding which of the available players to use. Freshmen Dan Kandra and Steve Sawyer have seen a great deal of action at the halfback position and have, in Kline's words, "Been looking good".

Sophomore John Berry (originally a wing) was moved to the halfback spot this year and has shown steady improvement at that position. Junior Jeff Bushman had also shown promise at halfback until getting injured. If the team has as much depth as expected next year the Hens may be able to afford the luxury of moving Ferrell up to halfback from defense to take advantage of his powerful shots.

The front line will lose Chris Donahue but should be strong again with the return of Lindsey Walter and McClokey at the other two spots. Among those who will be looking for a job up front are J.D. Kelly, Bob Crowley, and Jimmy Hartzell.

Add the remaining bulk of an undefeated J.V. team, and give everyone another year's experience in spring and summer leagues, and the Hens could be better than ever next fall.

Shippensburg Nips Hens

(Continued from Page 16)

the 100-yard backstroke.

After freshman Sandy Lins won the 50-yard breaststroke by a margin of nine hundredths of a second, and Lynn Hoffman's 50-yard butterfly victory, the Hens trailed by one point.

But co-captain Alicia Grodsky's 100-yard butterfly win and Lins, winning effort in the 100-yard freestyle with a personal best time of 56.19, pulled Delaware ahead by two points.

They pushed the lead to ten points with a 500-yard freestyle sweep by Phyllis Beck in 5:38.8 and freshman Barbara Robinson. With Karin Murgatroyd's three-meter diving win, the Hens went into the last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, with a six-point edge.

Anchor Lins left the block behind her Shippensburg opponent, and sprinted to the wall, but was touched out. The team of Hoffman, Pembroke, and Valerie Wells, and Lins were clocked in 1:45.55, while the winning time was 1:45.71.

Last year the Hens dropped to Shippensburg 86-45. Tomorrow Delaware will take on Franklin & Marshall away.

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SAC presents
Gene Hackman in THE CONVERSATION
Dec. 3
140 Smith
7:30-9:45

THE STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS
TWO LECTURES OF WITTY & CRITICAL APPRAISALS OF POP CULTURE PHENOMENA:
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Professor William Martin, Department of Sociology, Rice University and writer of articles in pop culture areas for Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, and Texas Monthly, among others.
4:00 P.M. BACCHUS December 6th
"MY LIFE WITH THE BLOODY TORTURE QUEEN OF THE GREEN HILL MAIDENS" OR "TRICKED INTO A SEX NIGHTMARE BY A TRAVELERS AID VOLUNTEER"
(Themes and culture values of pulp periodicals)
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11:00 A.M. BACCHUS December 7th
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MACMILLAN
Diplomats Dunk Delaware
Franklin & Marshall Bury Hens In Opener, 80-52

BY TED YACUCCI
LANCASTER, PA. - Delaware's Ron Rainey got a rough initiation in his first game as head basketball coach Tuesday night as the Hens were demolished 80-52 by Franklin & Marshall in their season opener.

Things started bad and got progressively worse for the Hens as their 28 per cent shooting average in the first half would indicate. They shot a slightly better 44 per cent in the second half, while recording 26 turnovers for the game.

High hopes for a strong opening performance were shattered quickly by the Diplomats as they scored the game's first two baskets before forward Bob Cook tallied for Delaware following an offensive rebound. F&M then used their wide-open offense to capitalize on a disorganized Hen defense and spurted to a 16-0 lead.

"We were much too anxious offensively," commented Rainey. "After they got the early lead we started forcing shots and taking shots we shouldn't have taken. Instead of bringing the ball down and setting up our offense, we tried to score too fast and played right into their hands."

Rainey substituted freely for the starting five of forwards Cook, Brian Downie and Gerry Gallagher and guards Steve Fischer and Emanuel Hardy. It wasn't the Hens' night however, as no combination seemed potent and the Diplomats went into the locker room leading 43-19 at halftime.

"I just don't understand it," said dejected forward Dennis Purcell. "We worked so hard the last six weeks looking forward to this opening game. Everyone's attitude has been excellent and then this happens. I guess we'll see just how much character we have on this team by how we come back in our next couple games."

Second half action began better for Delaware as Purcell, Cook, and guard Mark Mancini kept the Hens even with F&M. Purell connected on four baseline jump shots, and some defensive changes kept the Diplomats from scoring at will.

As the half progressed, however, F&M went into their corner offense again, enabling point guard Don Marsh to continually drive past Hen defenders and feed forwards Kevin Hopson or John Boyer for easy layups. Hopson finished the game with 25 points, and Boyer added 15.

The Diplomat lead reached as high as 30 points in the second half at 65-35, as even a full-court press employed by the Hens for several minutes could not disrupt their opponent's momentum.

The only good aspect of the game, according to Rainey, was the opportunity to see a lot of players. He added that "sometimes a loss like this can help the team, experience-wise."

"We are definitely going to work more on not being pressured into not playing our game. A loss like this makes us realize that we have to go out to practice tomorrow and work harder than ever," Rainey said. "We just have to forget this game and start moving toward our goals, which includes the ECC's Jan. 26."

The Hens will try to take a giant step forward as they travel to Washington D.C. tomorrow night to face the George Washington team.

Swimmers Lose By Split Second

How much does it take to lose? The Delaware women's swim team would answer 16 hundredths of a second, for that was the margin of the deciding relay in Wednesday's 66-65 loss to Shippensburg.

The meet was tight all the way with Delaware winning all but three firsts and Shippensburg cleaning up the seconds and thirds.

Cathy Pembroke made the biggest contribution with firsts in the 50-yard backstroke and freestyle and

(Continued to Page 15)

Bleacher Bum
Wait 'Til Next Year

By Alan Kravitz

Next year's schedule is similar to the 1976 slate. Eastern Kentucky will host the Hens in the opener. West Chester, Morgan State, Temple, and The Citadel, then visit Delaware Stadium in succession. After the Hens travel to Villanova, they host Middle Tennessee and Connecticut, which is followed by a trip to Davidson for an extra-point kicking practice session. Two weeks later they finish up the season with Colgate.

As is the case with every football team, 1977 will be a "rebuilding year" for several facets of the Delaware team.

The offense faces a revamping of the line, with the graduation of Joe Susan, Bob Torese, Bill Heckler, and Dave Fritz. Sophomore guard John Morrison will be the only returning starter.

Jeff Kombi will return at quarterback, although Jim Castellino can be expected to battle for the job. After the Northern Michigan game, Raymond saw Kombi's development at quarterback as one of the better results of the 1976 season. "He's just a little bit away from being a quarterback," the Delaware coach said. "He doesn't run as well as he could, and he throws too many interceptions."

In the backfield, Ivory Sully, a sophomore, will take over Bob Sabol's position at halfback. Sully saw considerable action this season, averaging 7.1 yards per carry. Junior Dave Bachkosky will return at fullback. Although Gregg Perry will be sorely missed, Bachkosky had a lot of experience, especially in the latter part of the season.

(Continued to Page 14)