



## LETTER FROM THE COUNCIL CHAIR



Richard Burgess

Welcome to Osher Lifelong Learning at the University of Delaware as we begin the 31st year of our program. This fall you have more than 230 courses to choose among, as well as 20 extracurricular activities. Why not take a class "out of your box" — maybe a subject about which you know nothing at all? No tests, no grades — so there is nothing to lose!

Remember all the extra opportunities which are also available to you? Your lifelong learning membership allows you to participate in various activities and events. Special Events Wednesdays offers insights into a wide variety of fields; three fall semester socials provide a chance to make new acquaintances; and a number of group travel opportunities are scheduled. As a member, you can obtain a UD email account and an ID card, which provides borrowing privileges at University libraries, as well as free access to the pool and student fitness center at the Carpenter Sports Building on the Newark campus. Your UD ID card also provides discounts for many exciting UD music and theatre performances. Your lifelong learning membership permits you to audit—tuition free—UD credit courses (one per each semester of membership). Why not make the most of your membership?

Osher Lifelong Learning is an "academic membership cooperative." What is that? It's an organization in which members participate and contribute as well as receive benefits. There are many ways to share your talents and volunteer your effort to benefit the quality of the program. All 250 instructors this semester are fee-paying members who volunteer their time and talent to

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## “SO LONG, FAREWELL, AUF WIEDERSEHEN, ADIEU...”

**Betty Gail Timm** recently announced her resignation as OLLI staff assistant in order to accept a position with the State of Delaware as Resource and Development Manager for the Office of Child Care Licensing in the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families. With more than 20 years of experience in childcare settings, Betty Gail’s new position is tailor-made for her abilities. Her calm and friendly presence, along with her skill and grace in managing the lifelong learning database and course catalog production over the past four years, will be greatly missed.

**Bon Lip Fong** has also announced his resignation from full-time work as UD’s classroom technology technician at OLLI. Bon’s tremendous ability to work with staff, instructors, and temperamental audio visual equipment—all with his trademark graciousness— was a key ingredient in the success and smooth running of one of the country’s largest lifelong learning programs. Fortunately for us, Bon will serve part time during the coming semester as an audiovisual assistant.

**Lijia Heckler**, part-time AV specialist, has moved on to pursue full-time employment opportunities. Lijia, with her fabled work ethic, assisted Bon in managing classroom setups and equipment use. Lijia, who cheerfully shared her Chinese culture and language with members and staff, was another key to the smooth functioning of our academic program.

We are grateful to Betty Gail, Bon and Lijia for their commitment to the success of lifelong learning at the University of Delaware. Valued colleagues, we will miss their wonderful contributions. Please join in thanking them and wishing them well with their future endeavors.

Basil Maas, University Coordinator

## WELCOME, WILLKOMMEN, BIENVENU...

**Tim Ward** has joined OLLI as classroom technology technician. **Joni Atkinson** will be the new staff assistant (see page 3).

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Schedule for *Lifelong Learning News*

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Fri., Sept. 23	Mon., Oct. 10

Submit articles to rehrlich@udel.edu, or place in the newsletter mail box in the Reception Area.

**NOTES FROM YOUR PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER**

This past spring, UD Public Safety instituted the position of armed Special Constable for the Wilmington and Lewes campuses. Constables have only slightly less authority and responsibility than a police officer. UD Police Officer Ryan Welsh has been assigned to Wilmington Campus until a second constable has been hired and trained. Please welcome Officer Welsh to the community.

I would like to remind all Lifelong Learning members that the speed limit on campus is ONLY 10 MPH. PLEASE, slow down!! In addition, please come to a COMPLETE stop for the STOP sign by the white building across from Arsht, and yield to all pedestrians in the area in front of Arsht Hall.

Handicap space users: please remember that Federal guidelines require that an appropriately dated Handicap placard or license plate MUST be displayed when parked in a designated permanent or temporary handicap parking only space. UD's Wilmington Campus has over three times the minimum number of handicap spaces required by law. Please, display your placards when you use a handicap spot.

Thank you, and welcome back!  
Dennis Anderson, UD Constable

**BRING A FRIEND WEEK – SEPT 19-23**

Share the stimulation of participating in Osher Lifelong Learning! Invite a friend, relative or neighbor to come to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Delaware in Wilmington during "Bring a Friend Week." At the recent Open House 55% of those who attended said they came because a friend suggested they check OLLI out! So, you, our current members, are our biggest source of new members!

On Thursday, Sept. 22, there will be a social in the Lobby with cookies baked by members. Visitors can attend classes, tour the facilities, check out the Reading Room, purchase lunch in the Garden Cafe, or just lounge in the Lobby. Bringing in new members will help ensure that our lifelong learning program can continue to offer an exciting range of classes and special activities, plus UD library, fitness center and course audit benefits.

As an incentive for your friends to join OLLI this semester, first time members can register during "Bring a Friend Week" for classes (up to five) which are still available for enrollment. Membership fees for these new registrants will be reduced from \$230 to \$180.

**SUMMER ART AND MUSIC**

Emily Reed's panorama of plein air artists at Breck's Mill was one of her more than 15 photos that have appeared in the News-Journal.

The Osher Lifelong Learning Band performed at Bellevue State Park on Aug. 21

**Letter from the Council Chair (Cont.)**

create this remarkable opportunity for us. There are also many committees which would welcome your involvement. Check the bulletin board in the hallway by the office in Arsht Hall to see a list of committees and descriptions of their missions.

If you have questions or comments, please talk with a Council member (red stripe on name tag) or put a note in the suggestion box located at the Reception Desk in the Lobby at Arsht Hall.  
Nancy Wolfe, Council Chair

## THE MAGIC NEVER ENDS

Sometimes a day becomes a moment in time, a view of the familiar with surprising dimensions. During Open House on August 2nd, I watched prospective members step into a new place, a place filled with opportunities to explore ideas and experiences. Beside them were seasoned members of Lifelong Learning, instructors and volunteers who continue to offer the richness of their life's experiences in both course offerings and service to the community. This range of choices, open to all, is truly extraordinary.

I was particularly struck by the contrast of new members registering for their first semester, full of questions and eager for new experiences. They had just attended an informal gathering led by diverse leaders of our community, who not only answered their questions, but also gave them clues to successfully launch a new year. Then volunteer guides escorted them through Arsh Hall, introduced them to instructors in action, thereby giving them chances to learn more about the range of opportunities here. What delight when some of them approached our volunteer table, expressing a desire to become a One Timer, to test the waters with a small volunteer commitment.

As we explore these avenues together, there is a promise of new insights, energy and rewards. For some of us, this year will be an entirely new set of experiences and insights. For others, it will be a chance to revisit the familiar. For all of us, it will be a chance to step into this place with renewed energy.

What does it take? Just open the door and follow your own path! The Magic Never Ends.

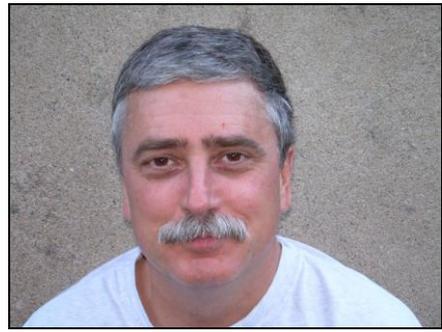
Osher Lifelong Learning...What a gift!

Bobbette Mason,  
Chair, Volunteer Development

## DELAWARE SYMPHONY OFFER

Osher Lifelong Learning members are entitled to buy one ticket and get one ticket free for any of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's concerts at The Grand Opera House. To redeem the offer members should call The Grand Box Office at 302.652.5577 and mention code RT001 (RT zero, zero, one). Members can pick any open seat in the hall and get the second seat free. It's that easy.

## MEET TIM WARD



Richard Bernard

Tim joins our Lifelong Learning staff with a considerable amount of AV technology experience behind him. Tim worked for FMP Media Solutions, Inc. as Multimedia Services Manager for more than 11 years providing conference set-up using his innate mechanical and problem-solving skills and becoming the "go-to" guy when trouble arose. Tim also is a former employee of the DuPont Company where he worked as a photography lab coordinator until the lab closed.

Tim was born and raised in Delaware. After three years at UD he transferred to Rochester Institute of Technology, receiving a bachelor's in photographic illustration.

Although his work has changed since leaving DuPont, he still follows photography as a hobby. Tim is an avid volunteer and is active at Auburn Heights Preserve (Marshall Steam Museum) with a keen interest in its history.

Tim enjoys the challenge of solving problems but most of all interacting with people. Please join in welcoming Tim to our team.

## INTRO TO JONI ATKINSON

Joni is relocating to Delaware from Georgia and begins work at the University of Delaware as staff assistant with Lifelong Learning. Formerly a computer programmer and after working as a naturalist, she served most recently as a recreation programmer for Cobb County, GA Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department. More to come next month on this newest addition to the staff of Osher Lifelong Learning at the University of Delaware.

## CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS

As we return to classes this month, it's time to remind all members of some common courtesies that will make life more pleasant for everyone who attends here:

**Cell phones** - Several times last semester, people's cell phones have rung (even after instructors' reminders to turn off all phones). Rather than just leave the room to take this "important" (?) call, people have just started talking as if no one else was in the room! If you are expecting an important call, don't come to class or put your phone on vibrate and sit near the door! Others really don't care what you're having for dinner, especially in the middle of an interesting lecture or discussion!

**Talking in class** – Most people come to Osher Lifelong Learning to learn something. It's really disruptive when people continue to chat while instructors are presenting information or general class discussions are going on. Save the small talk for lunch!

**Name tags** - These are issued for several purposes: so others can get to know you; for identification in case of emergency; and to weed out non-members (i.e. have not paid. Believe it or not, we have a few of these). So wear your name tag, and make sure it is a current one with the Osher logo.

**Late for class** – Most of us have days when we start out late, or have to stop for a school bus, or there is a lot of traffic and we end up coming to class a few minutes late. Most of us try to be discreet and quiet when entering class late. But when people come in 45-60 minutes after class has started, have to climb over everyone to get to the empty middle seat, and then want to know what's happened so far, that can be annoying for both instructor and class members. Try to be on time!

**Coming to a class but not registered** - Many classes have enrollment limits: art, computer, discussion classes. These limits are dictated by the safety limits set by the Fire Marshall, size of the room, the amount of equipment available, or the desires of the instructor. Instructors who prepare handouts only make these available for the number of people enrolled. So when non-enrolled people "drop in" and stay, they are often taking away seats and resources from those people who are actually enrolled in the class. Please go through proper

channels if you wish to attend a class for which you are not currently enrolled; check with the instructor and/or the office.

**Not showing up for a class with a wait list**- When you've registered for and gotten into a class with size limits, a wait list is generated. It's up to the instructor to contact those on the wait list if spaces become available. Several instructors have reported that people who signed up never show up, and this is unfair to those who are on the wait list. If you find you can't attend a class for the semester, notify the instructor or office so that someone else can take your place.

## OUTREACH PROGRAMS

As chair of the Outreach Program, in October I will be sending out an updated listing of all of the musical groups and speakers from Osher LLL to approximately 70 activities directors of nursing homes, community organizations and senior centers in four states. Please let me know by September 30th if you or your musical group would like to be added to this list. Conversely, if you no longer wish to be a part of the Outreach Program I need to know so your name can be removed from this list. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

[elliemunson@verizon.net or (302) 478-7284].

Thank you.

Ellie Munson, Outreach Program Chair.

## FALL INTO SPRING 2012 COURSE PROPOSALS!

Just when you're anticipating cooler temperatures in September and looking forward to the fall foliage, think spring! Spring 2012 course proposals forms are now available in the Office, on the website, and will be placed in your mailbox if you are teaching this fall. Get a jump on submitting your proposal early. Remember, all course proposals whether new or repeated need a course content description, outline or syllabus. The final due date for spring 2012 is October 14! I look forward to receiving your proposal(s).

If you've never been an instructor but are considering becoming one, make an appointment with me to discuss your ideas. I would love to hear them!

Carol Bernard, Academic Coordinator

## ARSHT AT 20 MEMORIES OF WILCASTLE

*These memories are from a poster displayed at our 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration based on oral histories supervised by Veronica F.*

*Rempusheski, Jeanne K. Buxbaum Chair of Nursing Science, UD School of Nursing; Deborah P. Haskell, Osher instructor, and Michelle A. Kennedy, Buxbaum Scholar, Graduate Assistant, UD School of Nursing.*

The first building that housed classes for ALL members is held in great esteem for its intimacy and quaintness despite its structural and functional faults that compromised a safe and accessible environment for learning and intellectual engagement. The physical layout of Wilcastle lent itself to creative use of allotted space and the generation of socially-comfortable decisions that united the members into a cohesive whole.

“Wilcastle was wonderful. Its faded grandeur just fitted us and the mishmash of rooms without any corridors fitted us perfectly. Some of the rooms [lacked good walls and]... somebody in a very serious class would complain about somebody’s class that was laughing too loud... But anyway, it fitted us.”

Bert Spivey, Dec. 14, 1999

“Wilcastle, our first classroom building, I thought was seedily elegant . . . A parking lot [now] stands on the site of the old Wilcastle building. For me, those were indeed, the good old days.”

Vivian Young, April 14, 2010

“My first German class was in a closet [in Wilcastle]. It didn’t matter... It had been an elegant country club at one time and we have very fond memories; those of us who began the Academy are really very nostalgic about it. We didn’t have enough seats; we didn’t have any blackboards, etc.”

Betty Uhlinger, April 13, 2010

## WANTED FOR THE NEWSLETTER

A photograph of founder and leader, Charles Blake, for another article on one of the seven rooms that remember our beginnings.

## PEOPLE AND PLAQUES

Seven rooms in Arsht Hall display plaques that honor our pioneer members and call up memories of early years. This and subsequent Newsletters will give more information about the people connected with these plaques compiled from an article by Bill Kennedy reprinted in the March 2005 Newsletter, early Newsletter articles, the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary posters and UD press releases.

**ROOM 105 (lunchroom)** – “In memory of Dr. Edwin C. Buxbaum, Academy of Lifelong Learning founding father, with affection from his family and friends.”

Lifelong learning was a third phase in the adult life of “Bux.” After a career as a DuPont dye chemist credited with many patents, he retired, earned a Ph.D. in anthropology at U. Penn., and then taught at UD. In 1987 he received UD’s Medal of Distinction. Acknowledging the prestigious award, “Bux” likened the Academy to the Statue of Liberty in its invitation to “Bring us your bored, your lonely, your bereaved, your sick in mind, body and spirit and we will cure them.”



Ernie Grabill recalled: “Bux taught anthropology and archaeology in the ballroom, the biggest room at Wilcastle, for years, and he always filled it up.” “Bux” challenged Ernie to do original research on the Olympic Games, which eventually led to courses on myths, Greece, and Egypt.

“When asked ‘what are you taking this year?’ the answer was ‘I’m taking Buxbaum.’ Everybody took Buxbaum. ‘What is he teaching?’ ‘I don’t know what he is teaching but I want to take Buxbaum.’”

Charlie Uhlinger, April 13, 2010



“Bux” at Wilcastle. Photograph by Glen Barbaras

## SUMMER PROGRAMS

Three very different summer programs are held each year for those who just can't get enough of the Osher Lifelong Learning experiences.

ALSTELL held its 25th session from May 31 to June 3 at the Brighton Suites Hotel in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Eighty-four attendees enjoyed beautiful weather, pleasant meals and companionship while attending lectures on the Life of the Lenni-Lenape Indians, the History of Jazz, the Middle East After World War I, Energy Challenges, and much more. Attendees had the opportunity to have lunch at the Dogfish Head Restaurant, tour the Dogfish Brewery in Milton and get an insight into the world of Sam Caligione, or just meander around and enjoy the Delaware Beach experience.

The 15th annual June Lecture Series was held from June 13 through June 17 in Arsht Hall. Approximately 150 people and 12 Osher Community guests were entertained and informed during this week-long event.

The "good old summertime" was in full swing as nearly 400 members took classes from a list of 52 classes. Fifteen new instructors stepped up for the first time, and there were 38 new courses. These included: Science, Religion, Political Science, World Affairs and many more which were interactive and engaged all participants. Comments from participants included, "Because of the small size of the class, the instruction felt personal and meaningful.", "I learned the difference between a defensive end and a quarterback.", and "Coming to Summer Session kept me in touch with the members, I learned something about several topics, and I can't wait for September to roll around".

Carolyn Smith was the co-chair and Carolyn Stankiewicz is grateful for her shared experience and assistance. Looking forward to Summer Session 2012. If interested in becoming part of the Summer Session 2012 committee, Carolyn Stankiewicz would be delighted to chat with you! Summer School has changed a lot since you went as a child (if you ever did!).

Thanks to Irv Engelson, Joanne Woodward, Carolyn Stankiewicz and their committees for well-organized and informative summer programs.

Susan Arruda

## SALUTE TO SAM MENEI

Sam Menei, an experienced UD media specialist, joined the staff to support the 2011 Summer Session. Sam provided excellent AV support for the summer session classes and activities. A UD graduate with a degree in history, Sam recently completed a tour in Iraq with the National Guard and will soon be promoted to the rank of captain. Sam returns to UD this September to complete another degree in biology in order to pursue professional education as an optometrist. We thank him for his superb service and wish him well with his own education.

## COMPUTERS! COMPUTERS! HACKING

The recent news about the hacking into various computer systems highlights the need for everyone to protect their computers and themselves. As you know a computer virus infects the efficient operation of computers. If spyware is installed on your computer, your personal information is at risk.

Everyone who uses a computer needs to insure that the antivirus protection systems are turned ON. To check their status, go to the Control Panel and then to Security Center (Windows XP and Vista) or Action Center (Windows 7) and make sure that

Antivirus is ON

Firewall is ON

Windows update is ON

If they are not ON, then your computer and personal information security are at risk. Turn them ON!

Kenneth Mulholland, Curriculum Committee

## BOOK PUBLISHED

Gwen Chen (Deng Yuan-yu) and Rudi A. Carboni have written a memoir, **Shadows in the Lotus Pool**, which was recently published as a paperback and e-book.

Rudi taught short story classes at Osher Lifelong Learning. Gwen Chen took *Yesterday for Tomorrow* and *Writer's Workshop*. The class responses convinced Gwen to write a memoir of events in her father's and her own lives against the background of revolutionary China in the mid 1900s.

## THE REGISTRATION PROCESS: FALL 2011

Over the last few years, lifelong learning in Wilmington has seen many changes: new classes, additional staff, many new faces, even a new name!

Within this context, Osher student comments about the Registration Process were elicited, some just culled over lunch in the cafeteria. Grouped into a few categories, the findings follow:

### WHO'S ON FIRST? WHAT'S ON SECOND?

How do students decide on which courses to take from the rich variety and number of offerings? From the course description in the catalog, from friends, and some brave souls acknowledge "curiosity" as their motivator. (Accidentally showing up in the wrong classroom also provides ideas for future selections.)

### THE "IF THIS IS THURSDAY, IT MUST BE SCOTLAND" SYNDROME

Our Academic Coordinator, Curriculum Committee and instructors try (and they do try very, very hard) to create a schedule with wide appeal. The reality is that members have many other commitments and responsibilities... beyond Osher...to their family, jobs etc. This being said, their reasons for coming to school also are determined by diverse factors: health issues, the day of the week, financial considerations etc. DROP/ADD

Many students indicate that they use the "drop/add" feature once classes have begun. This practical option allows for flexibility in the light of unexpected surprises that may come up. However, if the option is bypassed and students "just show up", teacher requirements as to class size, parking lot requirements, and fire safety requirements may be compromised.

### AUDITING A CLASS

There is an opportunity to sit in on an Osher class if and when the instructor is in agreement.

See you in class.

Myra Hochman

## SOCIALS

Take a break and meet fellow members for coffee, tea, cookies and conversation at one or more of our socials of the semester. The socials take place Thurs., Sept. 22, Wed., Oct. 19, and Tues., Nov. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby. If you can volunteer to make cookies for any of these events, please sign up at the Reception Desk.



Sat., Oct. 15: Gettysburg, PA

Sat., Oct. 22: Washington, DC

Sat., Oct. 29: *Othello* at the Folger, Washington, DC

Sat., Nov. 5: Apple Festival, Lakosha, PA

Sat., Nov. 12: *Follies* on Broadway

Wed., Dec. 7-Sat., Dec. 10: Ogleby resort, WV; Holiday Magic, Pittsburgh

Thu., Jan. 5-Mon., Jan. 16, 2012: Panama Canal cruise

Sat., Apr. 21: *Come Fly Away* at The Kennedy Center

For information on these and other trips, visit the Travel Desk in the Lobby, Monday through Thursday, 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.



## GARDEN SPEAKERS

Members are invited to attend individual programs of interest. The class meets Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Room 108

9/6 Nancy Bell, "Gardening for Wildlife"

9/13 Charles Shattuck, "Caring for Birds in Your Environment"

9/20 Class Instructors, "Making more Plants – Get Ready for the Plant Exchange"

9/27 Peg Baseden "Butterfly Gardening"

10/4 Plant Exchange

10/11 Chad Nelson "Spring Bulbs"

## OPERA TRIPS

The UD Department of Music is offering bus trips to the Metropolitan Opera. For matinee performances, the bus departs from the Center for the Arts at 7 a.m., and from the Wilmington Campus, (first parking lot on the right) at 7:30 a.m. The coach departs NYC at approximately 4:30 p.m. to return to Delaware.

The 2011-12 schedule is: Anna Bolena (Oct. 15); Faust (Dec. 10); The Enchanted Island (Jan. 21); Khovanshchina (March 17); Manon (April 7); Billy Budd (May 4, evening)

See: <http://www.music.udel.edu/special-programs/metopera/> for details or pick up a brochure in the Lobby.



## Schedule of Events



### **SPECIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAYS 12:45-1:45 P.M. IN ROOM 105**

Announcements at 12:40 p.m.

Each Special Events Wednesday will surely enrich your day. These programs are for all members. Feel free to attend each week or select the programs that most interest you. Buy your lunch, bring your lunch, or just come and enjoy.

**Sept. 7 Magic and Comedy Performance—**  
Larry Denburg, Award-winning Magician



**Sept. 14 Delaware's Medal of Honor Recipients and First State Hero George Welch—**Ed Okonowicz, Author

Best known as a story-teller and writer of ghost tales of Delaware, Ed Okonowicz will look at Delaware's little known heroes, its Medal of Honor Winners and Charles Welch who, although nominated, did not get the highest US military honor because of technicalities.

**Sept. 21 Political Entertainment and the Press' Construction of Sarah Feylin—**  
Danna Young, Ph.D., Asst. Professor of Communication, UD

Danna Young studies the content, audience, and effects of political humor. Her research on the psychology and influence of humor has appeared in many journals including **Media Psychology, Political Communication** and **Mass Media and Society**. She is also an improvisational comedian, performing regularly with the improv comedy troupe, *ComedySportz Philadelphia*, since 1999.

Danna Young will show us how the distinction between information and entertainment can be blurred by the media when it comes to the field of politics.

**Sept. 28 The Sophisticated Garden—**Maggie Lidz, Winterthur Estate Historian and Curator of Garden Objects

Although Winterthur is best known as a museum of American decorative arts, its horticultural and social history have been fertile territory for investigation. Lidz's interest in Winterthur began while in the art history graduate program at the University of Delaware as a student of the architectural historian Damie Stillman. She is the author of **Life at Winterthur: a du Pont Family Album** (2001) and **The du Ponts: Houses and Gardens in the Brandywine, 1900-1951**

**Oct. 5 Arthritis and Joint Replacement—**  
Steven M. Dellose, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon

The goal of Dr. Dellose's and other surgeons at Delaware Orthopaedic Center, is to help patients eliminate pain and regain maximum strength, agility, and flexibility to promote healing and good health. They work with each patient as an individual, tailoring care to meet his/her unique medical needs.

**Oct. 12 The Political Scene—**Mike Castle, Former U.S. Congressman

See the catalog for the complete schedule.

**Note the corrections from the catalog listings of Special Events Wednesdays.**

**Nov. 30 UD Lifelong Learning Concert Band—**

**Dec. 7 UD Lifelong Learning Chorus—**

### **CALENDAR**

Fri., Oct. 14 .... Spring course proposals due  
Thur., Nov. 24, -Fri., Nov. 25.... Thanksgiving  
..... CLOSED  
Fri., Dec. 9 ..... Fall semester ends  
Tues, Jan. 3-Fri., Jan. 6 .. Spring registration  
Mon., Feb. 6 ..... Spring semester begins  
Mon., March 26 – Fri., March 30  
..... Spring break, NO CLASSES  
Fri., May 11 ..... Spring semester ends