University reporter Jennifer Mackiewicz spoke with Frick about her decision to opt for off-campus housing and its impact on university life.

"I was shocked," said Frick. "I was not expecting this. I had planned on staying on campus, but now I'm not sure what to do." 

According to Frick, the decision to opt for off-campus housing was made after "a lot of soul searching and discussion with my family." 

Despite the unexpected change, Frick remains hopeful about the future and the new challenges that lie ahead.

"I'm excited for the adventure," she said. "I know it will be different, but I'm ready for the change." 

As for her plans for the fall, Frick is looking forward to getting involved in the community and exploring new opportunities beyond the classroom.

"I'm planning to volunteer and get involved in local organizations," she said. "I want to make the most of my time off campus and see what the community has to offer." 

Overall, Frick seems to be embracing the unexpected and looking forward to the new experiences that await her off campus.

For those looking to follow Frick's example and consider off-campus housing, there are a few key things to keep in mind:

- Research the area thoroughly and consider visiting the potential neighborhoods before making a decision.
- Communicate with your parents and family members about your plans and ensure they are supportive.
- Consider factors such as safety, cost, and convenience when choosing an off-campus housing option.
- Be prepared for unexpected challenges and be open to adapting to new situations.

By staying flexible and open-minded, you can make the most of your off-campus experience and create meaningful memories that will last a lifetime.
University dining halls continue their use of plastic utensils

**JORDANNA DICKSON, Staff Reporter**

College students looking to buy textbooks might have to think twice now, according to a report released on June 29, 2022. The four major publishing companies in the U.S.-based textbook industry—McGraw-Hill, Cengage, Pearson, and VitalSource—have experienced revenue growth for the past four years, according to a report by the Peterson Institute for International Economics (PIIE).

The soaring price of textbooks not only damages students' wallets but also leads to increased dropout rates, disproportionately affecting people of color. In a study from California State University Channel Islands, approximately 22% of Latino students failed a class because they did not have access to the textbook compared to 7% for Caucasian students.

"I feel like it's a really big disadvantage for us to not have low income families because I am from a low income family and as it is now, college is already super expensive, especially if you're paying for it on your own without outside help," Register said.

"It was something we had never done before and it was something that was very, very new on an EWB level," Williamson said. "Because they grow, they need to be replanted every year.

"We are introducing microplastics to the entire system where I can keep them for a little bit longer, then give them back," Tron said. "Just like the page more.

After a two-year hiatus, the University of Delaware’s Water Resources Engineering program at the Newark campus returned to full swing this summer. According to President Rochelle S.liebergott, the program was able to resume due to increased funding from a variety of sources.

Emma Lisa, a senior visual communication design major, returned to London this summer and echoed his sentiment for the field-specific return on investment.

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Summer study abroad makes a comeback

From London to Cape Town: Summer study abroad makes a comeback

Africa’s public healthcare system in trip, examining challenges to South professor Julie Karand on the short of Delaware biomedical engineering students from the university, gathering in Malawi, Bockius also spent a week and four other EWB student members worth it.”

First day in the communities when they project, it was very long … and our last year’s remote project with all the I kind of lost track of the importance of the past three years working remotely,”

“The sad part is that, especially due in addition to joining Williamson the opportunity to transition to the their associates degree. They then have credits at the AAP, students will earn College campuses in Dover and (CEB), the Wilmington AAP has seen years. However, now with classes at (AAP) have had a challenging past two learning, students and faculty of the learning. With classes now being in the two locations to get from class to class.

The building was ready for our faculty, and the windowless classrooms were so professional it makes my life easy,” Deering said, “I would not do this again. If I did not have support or help at the level for which global studies given us.” In contrast to Deering’s program, EWB’s trip to Malawi is entirely student planned.

“It really is all on our team,” Williams stated, “we plan the entire trip and we really rely on our faculty mentors and our other partners and the national organization if we have questions, we’ll ask them, but our flights, our schedule the premise of the trip, we plan as a student team.” Bockius underlined how, without many members with prior experience in Malawi, there was a learning curve involved in the planning process.

“We only had one student who had been in-country before and she had already graduated and was tagging along because we knew she was doing,” Bockius said. “But for the other six of us it was all new, so some things like SIM cards, how much money we needed, et cetera, we said ‘we’re just going to try it out and see how it goes.’ We definitely learned a lot through planning.” Lisa also commented on the
time her per in London had on her, practicing the experience she gained.

“London has positively affected the rest of my life and career,” Lisa stated. “I have been exposed to so many different cultures, perspectives, agencies, amazing people … the memories that I have been lucky enough to be there is something I truly wish everyone can experience once in their lifetime.”

After a successful summer abroad, many program leads have their sights on 2023. Deering expressed hope that the visual communications programs’ declining numbers will not prevent another five weeks in London in the coming year, and Williamson indicated that planning the next steps in Malawi is already underway at EWB.

“It was a very rewarding trip and we hope to go back next year,” Williamson said. “We’re already planning what we’re going to do, and maybe a few familiar faces will return to the community.”

Community Education Education Building revitalizes the Wilmington Community Education Education Building revitalizes the Wilmington

“The University of Delaware study abroad program is so efficient and so professional it makes my life easy,” Deering said, “I would not do this again. If I did not have support or help at the level for which global studies given us.” In contrast to Deering’s program, EWB’s trip to Malawi is entirely student planned.

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Patrick Cantlay wins Delaware's first PGA Tour tournament

Alexzander Philippinen
Assistant Sports Editor

Patrick Cantlay made history as Delaware's first PGA Tour winner on Aug. 23.

The event cheered 70 of the PGA Tour's top golfers competing in the second of three FedEx Cup playoff tournaments.

The tournament included several of former FedEx Cup champions such as Jordan Speith, Justin Thomas and Patrick Cantlay won Delaware's first PGA Tour tournament in the second of three FedEx Cup playoff tournaments.

Cantlay finished the tournament on a 64-under-par 362, winning a $1 million FedEx Cup playoff event, which is the second of three FedEx Cup playoff tournaments.

Cantlay finished the tournament scoring with a 6-under-par 66 on the final day, edging out runner-up Scott Stallings by just one stroke.

After the tournament, Cantlay spoke at his winning press conference about his hopes for the Wilmington Country Club's golf course.

[United States] true line golf courses.

Patrick Cantlay said, "This golf course, in particular, rewarded driving the golf ball in the fairway and I did that really well."

The Wilmington Country Club's South Course was originally built in 1959 as a 9-hole golf course, before it was renovated in 2008 as well as last year, eventually becoming an 18-hole course.

The South Course would later be renovated in 2010 and 2011, following a tornado that damaged the course in 2010.

After decades of hosting several amateur golf events, the Wilmington Country Club South Course of Delaware is being the first PGA Tour event in Delaware to be announced by the PGA in November of 2020.
New football uniforms connect Delaware’s past to the present

KONNER METZ
Managing Sports Editor

Commentary: High expectations from the media and fans will not deter Blue Hens

ALEXANDER PHILIPPEN
Associate Sports Editor

New threads will be traveling with the Delaware football team this fall, but not without reminders of the program’s illustrious history.

Brand new road uniforms were announced earlier this month by the university. In a joint effort with underclassman underwear, the Delaware equipment team designed the new look with tradition and the present in mind.

“We want our uniforms to hold the tradition of Delaware, but also make them special for the current athletes,” said Keith McCarthy, head equipment manager. “It’s a balancing act.”

McCarthy mentioned that the uniforms were in large part designed by an Adidas employee who was a 1980 graduate of the university. Along with other Adidas artists, McCarthy and members of his equipment team chipped in on the design process.

McCarthy, who has been in equipment management for around two decades and with the university since 1995, applauded the partnership between his team and Adidas in designing the uniforms.

“This was the best process since I’ve been in equipment management,” he said.

“Working with Adidas, seeing my staff come together and work, the administration was very supportive. It was a really nice, easy process.”

The main features on the uniforms stand out, with two serving as callbacks to earlier days for the Blue Hens. The shoulders sport a blue and yellow ribbon that replicates the ribbons at the old West Entrance of Delaware Stadium, while a pattern on the numbers and widths horizons back to Delaware’s old mesh uniform design from Hall of Fame Turner Raymond’s coaching days.

The uniform’s number design, stripes and bird head all stand out as distinct features of the road uniforms. Courtesy of Delaware Athletics.

Meanwhile, a new bird head logo is adorned on the pants, which has been updated to match the school’s current colors, said McCarthy.

A staff that ranges in age helped the uniform design contain nods to tradition while also presenting as a modern, stylish fit that has excited the players.

“This design uniform is more of a Delaware 1.0 style uniform,” McCarthy said. “It’s the type of design process that the bigger schools go through when they create their uniforms.”

McCarthy detailed the difference between this year’s process and past years.

“We’ve always done a custom uniform, but not this quality of designing with Adidas and multiple artists,” McCarthy said.

He also said that the equipment team and Adidas have “already laid the groundwork” for football uniforms next fall.

All of this year’s fall and winter sport uniforms are already complete, with the football program sticking to their classic blue uniforms with yellow trim and numbers for home contests.

The women’s soccer team opened up their season with a 3-0 victory on Aug. 18, wearing new home white uniforms. Those days later, they debuted a blue and white road uniform in a 1-0 draw with Villanova.

More Adidas apparel for this spring and the coming years will continue to be revealed on a rolling basis. The highly anticipated football road whites will hit the field Sept. 3, in Delaware’s season opener at Navy.

Despite Carty’s confidence, there are still plenty of questions for this season.

“We want our uniforms to hold the tradition of Delaware, but also present in mind. We've taken strides everyday, when the Blue Hens take on the Navy.

“With the Blue Hen football head coach.

Carty brings a new high-powered offensive approach that finished third in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) last season in scoring and fifth in yards per game during his time at James Madison. That offense was key to bringing Sam Houston State an FCS championship victory in 2020.

With the return of key members of UD’s starting offense including star quarterback Nolan Henderson, the scheme that second-year head coach Danny Rocco, and in comes former Sam Houston State offensive coordinator and former Delaware quarterback Ryan Carty as the newest Blue Hen football head coach.

In the end though, only one thing matters to the Blue Hen fans are “already laid the groundwork” for football uniforms next fall.

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We’re here when you need us!

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Fall, 2022 Ministry Events

**Wednesday, August 31st** | Sports on the Turf
The Harrington Turf | 11AM - 2PM

**Thursday, September 1st** | Game Night
St. Thomas More Oratory | 6PM-8PM with Pizza dinner

**Friday, September 2nd** | Ice Cream & Outdoor Movie Night
St. Thomas More Oratory Lawn | 6PM - 9PM | Bring a Blanket!

**Sunday, September 4th** | Sunday Social
St. Thomas More Oratory Basement | Following 6:30PM Mass

**Thursday, September 15th** | Catholic Conversations, 7:00PM
Dan Meoloa, Life-Giving Wounds: "Is Love Trustworthy? The Church's Pastoral Concern for the Children of Divorce in Light of Christ's Teaching on Marriage"

**Thursday, September 22th** | Salesian Spirits, Iron Hill Brewery, 7:30-9:00PM

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**Weekly Schedule**

**Sunday**
- Mass - 9:30AM, 11:30AM, 6:30PM
- Hospitality in Social Hall - 7:30PM

**Monday-Friday**
- Mass - 12:30PM

**Monday & Wednesday**
- Mass - 5:00PM

**Tuesday**
- Study Series: The Catechism - 11:00AM
- Adoration & Confessions - 5:00-6:30PM
- Class: Theology of the Body - 7:00PM

**Wednesday**
- Holy Hat Trick
- Mass - 5:00PM
- Holy Hour - 5:30-6:30PM,
  Fellowship following Holy Hour
- RCIA Class - 5:30-7:00PM

**Thursday**
- Catholic Conversations - 7:00PM
  or
- Salesian Spirits (at Iron Hill) - 7:30PM
  (See website for dates)

**Friday**
- Eucharistic Adoration - 1:00-2:00PM

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**Fr. Tim McIntire OSFS**
- tmcintire@udcatholic.org

**William Hamant**
- Director of Campus Ministry and Catechesis
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**Maria Mummert**
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“Calm” in context: Mindfulness at the university

Tuning in: Learning about students’ music tastes

department of Psychological and Brain Sciences, has fused neuroscience background, "Mindfulness and the Brain" course that has run for several years over the years, class trains students in mindfulness which are based around breathing and stress.

Mindfulness is more than a trend. With roots in Buddhism “sit,” mindfulness is guided by understandings about the value of meditation and its "breath-awareness techniques," it is a practice widely publicized in an article published by Northern.

Mindfulness is also not exclusively reserved for individuals living a spiritual life. At the university, mindfulness has found its way into classrooms, research labs and extracurricular activities.

Dr. Amy Grimm, an associate professor in the university’s Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences, said mindfulness has fused neuroscience background, "Mindfulness and the Brain" course that has run for several years over the years, class trains students in mindfulness which are based around breathing and stress.

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Editorial: In a town with larger issues, Newark City Council is wasting its time on inflatable pools

As students return to campus for the start of the fall semester, their excitement may be diminished by certain regulations put in place. On July 12, Newark City Council passed a new law as a way to crack down on partying among college students.

The new law reduces the number of people allowed on a property from 50 to 50. The ordinance has been put in place due to townhomes and joint properties that allow for an overflow of people, resulting in large parties in places such as East Cleveland Avenue.

While some may say this is an understandable measure to alleviate the problem of underhaging, others are left wondering if it’s truly necessary. It’s no secret that students aren’t fans of the police putting a stop to their fun. However, the true problem lies in the fact that Newark faces more serious threats than frat parties.

Last year, students were met with a supply of text messages from either the Newark Police Department or UD Police issuing warnings about people being hit with H1N1 and Covid. Many times, the text was followed up with another stating that there was no further information available. Issues that are threatening students’ safety are as rampant as they were last year. Should partying be the main concern?

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, similar ordinances were put in place in order to reduce the spread of the disease. While this was an understandable measure to take, it wasn’t as effective as it should’ve been. Students still found a way to host parties and gatherings despite how high the stakes were in terms of public health and punishment from the university.

If the threat of getting Covid-19 as well as facing punishment from the university didn’t stop students, what’s to stop them from finding a way around the new ordinance? Police patrolling and underhaging have never seemed to prove effective in the past and resources should be put towards serious threats on campus.

In addition to cracking down on partying, the city council has also decided that inflatable pools must be dealt with. On July 12, a law was signed banning inflatable pools from being in front yards. The ordinance had many students questioning the motivation behind it as it seems irrelevant in terms of crime and safety issues on campus.

The ban on inflatable pools is rife with complaints from neighbors and property owners. The ban on inflatable pools is often referred to as a way to crack down on partying. However, it is only one of many regulations put in place in order to reduce the spread of the disease. While this was an understandable measure to take, it wasn’t as effective as it should’ve been. Students still found a way to host parties and gatherings despite how high the stakes were in terms of public health and punishment from the university.

Student complaints about the new law range from property owners being hit with Covid-19 to people being hit with water balloons. In addition, students are once again being punished when there are more pressing issues.

Unlike the new capacity ordinance, the inflatable pool ordinance does not make sense on campus. Although inflatable pools are not allowed in front yards, they are allowed in backyards.

With the start of the new semester, it seems like Newark Police Department will have their hands full. Students arriving back to campus will be eager to party as well as learn the least, despite what the new law says.

The Review’s editorials are written to reflect the majority opinion of The Review’s staff. This week’s editorial was written by Demick. Opinions are her own and do not represent the majority opinion of The Review’s staff.

Dear readers,

While members of The Review have been packing their bags for college, they’ve also been working hard to prepare this print issue for the first week of classes. From rising textbook prices to overcrowding laws in Newark, we’re covering all the issues you need to know as the school year begins.

Over the summer, we’ve also had the opportunity to welcome new members to the TARA LENNON/ The Review. Graphic design, web and photography have never been more accessible for you. With the start of the new semester, we hope to improve our website to provide more tips and feedback.

Thank you for reading, and we look forward to hearing from you on how we’re doing — are we fairly covering the issues? Is there something on campus that we’re not covering? Let us know via email to editor@udreview.com.

But we need your help to continue what we’re doing. Whether you’re interested in more accessible for you. With the start of the new semester, we hope to improve our website to provide more tips and feedback. Let us know via email to editor@udreview.com.
Commentary: “Stranger Things” and its resonance on Generation Z

JORDANNA GARLAND
Staff Reporter

In July 2021, the absolute last thing I wanted to do was watch “Stranger Things.” It was all anyone could talk about at the time. I quickly became annoyed by all the “Stranger Things” YouTube recommendations, the radio commentary and the hallway chatter of Eleven’s obsession with Eggo’s. One day at the bus stop, a friend handed me the end of her (wired) earbuds and told me it was time to give in. I was hooked before the theme even started, and it seemed many other Generation Z (Gen Z) kids felt the same way.

“Stranger Things” revolves around four Dungeons and Dragons loving best friends Mike, Will, Lucas and Dustin in 1980’s Indiana. When Will goes missing, the three friends agree to search for him, despite the county police urging them not to. Instead of finding Will, they find Eleven – a girl with braided hair, selective mutism and telekinetic powers. With the help of Eleven, the three boys uncover the deeper and darker mystery of where Will might be.

It’s rare that a show can come along and captivate an audience the way “Stranger Things” has, but how did this phenomenon happen? What about “Stranger Things” is so intriguing to Gen Z? I believe there are four reasons: nostalgia, relatability, the appeal to digital culture and the binge-ability factor.

According to Pew Research Center, Gen Z has little to no recollection of the world before the existence of smartphones. “Stranger Things” has little to no recollection of the world before society was different. When I first watched “Stranger Things,” I was immediately captivated by the town simply because of how different it is from society now.

As established before, a defining trait of Gen Z is our connection to technology. According to Forbes, 60% of TikTok users are Gen Z. It’s no surprise that when the latest season of “Stranger Things” dropped, users were quick to create “Stranger Things” inspired content. Many Gen Z users of TikTok took to the app to connect with their favorite “Stranger Things” characters while others participated in popular trending audios such as the “Cherish Wake Up, I Don’t Like This” audio and the “Running Up That Hill” audio.

The “Cherish Wake Up, I Don’t Like This” TikTok audio is a remixed version of a scene of dialogue from the show. In short, the scene is of Chrissy, who is possessed, and Eddie, who is trying to wake her up. Created by TikTok user @cherryזכית, the sound was originally intended to be used as an alarm ringtone for people named Chris or Chrissy, but the sound went viral on the app.

The “Running Up That Hill” audio is a snippet of the 1985 song, “Running Up That Hill” by Kate Bush. The song recently has been re-popularized due to a scene in “Stranger Things Four” where Max is running to a portal to Hawkins, away from the villain Vecna, who is trying to possess her. The song plays in the background as she is escaping. TikTok users who are fans of the show have parodied the song causing it to trend.

Though the world of “Stranger Things” is vastly different from society now, the show does use themes such as loss and trauma.

The Duffer Brothers, the creators of the show, have begun writing season five of “Stranger Things.” The news of the renewal was confirmed in part August when the Stranger Things writers room posted a picture of a blank whiteboard with “Stranger Things 5” written on it. The caption of the tweet read: “Day 1.” The release date for Stranger Things Five has yet to be revealed.

For season four of “Stranger Things,” the approach was to drop the first seven episodes as a part of volume one on May 27 and then release two more episodes as a part of volume two on July 1. On the weekend of May 29th, “Stranger Things” season four volume one had a total of 868.9 million hours of viewership. On the weekend of July 1st, “Stranger Things” season four volume two had 600.2 million hours of viewership making “Stranger Things Four” the first English language series to ever reach 1 billion hours of viewership.

Playlist: The Review is Running Up That Hill (Songs to Save Us from the Upside Down)

Keep Driving by Harry Styles
Black Sheep - Brie Larson Vocal Version by Metrice, Brie Larson
Beekeeper’s Daughter by The All-American Rejects
Good News by Mac Miller
Slide by The Goo Goo Dolls
Satellite by Harry Styles
Running Up That Hill (A Deal With God) by Kate Bush
Silver Springs by Fleetwood Mac
Heaven Knows I’m Miserable Now by The Smiths
We Didn’t Start The Fire by Billy Joel

...Ready For It? by Taylor Swift
Don’t Rain On My Parade (Cover of Barbra Streisand’s Funny Girl) by Glee Cast
Devil’s Advocate by the Neighbourhood
Say It by Maggie Rogers
A Certain Romance by Arctic Monkeys
SATIRE: Last-minute course offerings for Fall 2022

I used to triple knot my shoelaces when I was young tying them as tight as could be because boys would pull at them and try to make me fall. Now I triple knot the strings around my heart the noose around my affection because there is a boy who pulls and I am still scared of falling.

This was anonymously submitted to The Review.

NADYA ELLERHORST
Staff Reporter

AAH 310: Introduction to Lanternfly Smooching
It’s a bird! It’s a plane! No, you silly Blue Hen — it’s the University of Delaware’s favorite invasive species: Lycorma delicatula, or the spotted lanternfly. This course will familiarize students with effective methods for explaining to out-of-state friends and family why it is perfectly acceptable to kill the “pretty bugs.”

BRD 456: Fear the Bird: The Psychology of YoUDee
This course will explore reasons as to why YoUDee perceptually oppresses and demeans at university events and cover theories as to where the mysterious mascot hides/roosts when not in view. Students will also learn tactics for avoiding YoUDee at campus functions, including but not limited to freezing up, pretending to check one’s phone and avoiding eye contact no matter how close YoUDee invades one’s personal space. By the end of the course, students will feel comfortable hugging YoUDee for a photo.

BRD 720: The Origins of Baby Blue
Recommended but not required prerequisite.

RUN 486: Jaywalking Practicum
This course seeks to refine skills pertaining to the university’s unofficial pastime using firsthand experience. Each section of the course will meet at a different crosswalk on a rotating schedule. Class participation will be a core component of final grade and students are encouraged to wear shoes they can comfortably jog in.

WHL 146: Skateboarders and Society
It’s a sound heard more frequently than the carillon: the clack-clack-clack of wheels rolling along the hallowed bricks of the Green as skateboarding individuals meander through clusters of strolling students. Students will come away with the ability to know from which direction a skateboarder will attempt to pass them without having to look up from their phones.

YUM 210: The Meal Exchange
The University of Delaware plays host to three dining establishments serving an array of foods, from custom burgers to salads. Yet come evening, Perkins Student Center and Trabant University Center are filled with students lined up to pick up grease-speckled bags bearing the emblems of national food chains. This course will cover an array of topics, from menu nuances to effective methods of placing your GrubHub order when the clock strikes 5 p.m., among other items. Thanking the people who prepare your food is an expectation.

Note: Crosslisted with EAT 210: The Meal Exchange

CAR 327: Vroom-Vroom Studies
This course seeks to answer the question as to why drivers feel the need to remind wide swaths of the Newark community that their engines are indeed in working order, specifically at the oddest hours of night. Meets at 2 a.m. on weeknights before important exams outside Trabant University Center, although class location may move to accommodate areas with particularly large amounts of sleeping individuals. Ear plugs not provided.

MNY 289: From B&N to 5&10: The Economics of Spirit Wear
In one location, a t-shirt bearing the mere insignia of “Delaware” rings up at approximately half the cost of out-of-state tuition. More steps away, the same t-shirt is priced cheaper than a Grotto’s pizza. This course will examine Main Street spirit wear phenomena, including the benefits and drawbacks of polyester, field trips to both the B&N Bookstore and National 5 & 10 will be taken. No purchase necessary.

HOT 212: Newark’s Weather
Newark is a meteorological anomaly. One day students run the risk of heatstroke walking across the Green only to brave under eight layers of sweatshirts and blankets the next. Students will learn the underlying causes for their immediate sweating upon stepping outside, why they can occasionally wear shorts and host picnics in March, and more. Students will also learn how to effectively pack for every — and we mean every — type of weather in a manner that will accommodate even the smallest of dorm closets.

Note: Crosslisted with B&B 10: The Economics of Spirit Wear

Courses Search does not operate in real time. Seats that appear to be open in Courses Search might not be available when students register in WebReg. Where possible, students should add themselves to waitlists in WebReg.

Note: Crosslisted with EAT 210: The Meal Exchange

UD REVIEW.COM
AUGUST 29, 2022

Join us at our interest meetings on August 31, September 4 and September 7 at 6 p.m. at The Review’s office in Perkins for more information!
Beer sales expected to skyrocket in Newark as students return to campus
TATUM CHAPDELAINE/THE REVIEW

Crossword

Across
3. Main campus is located in _____, Delaware
5. Former UD quarterback, Joe _____, won a Super Bowl with the Baltimore Ravens
6. The Review is UD's only ______ newspaper
8. Hall that Joe Biden lived in
12. Athletic conference the football team plays in
13. The day to be at Deer Park Tavern for a pitcher
14. Student center with the same name as a pancake-centric restaurant

Down
1. Nickname for UD engineering students
2. Official school colors are blue and____
4. Salad/bowl establishment on Main Street
7. Beloved sports bar on Main Street
9. UD's creamery
10. Little _____ Roasting Co.
11. The best RSO on campus is The ______

Solutions located on Page B8
The University of Delaware Department of Philosophy presents

ABSURDITY AND MEANING

FALL 2022 DAVID NORTON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Friday, September 16th, 3:30pm
Gore Hall, Room 103
Free and Open to the Public
Reception to follow in Gore Hall Lobby

Kieran Setiya
PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY, MIT

It is a cliché about philosophers that they ponder the meaning of life. Except they don’t! In recent philosophy, the question of life’s meaning is usually dismissed as nonsense; and for most earlier philosophers, the question doesn’t arise. In this talk, I’ll use the surprisingly recent origins of “the meaning of life” to argue that the question of life’s meaning does make sense. I’ll relate this question to the problem of life’s absurdity, explaining how it could have a positive answer—even if there is no God—and how the answer depends on us.

philosophy.udel.edu

This lecture is supported by the David Norton Memorial Fund honoring the late UD Philosophy Professor.
Fit Check. Textbooks, Check.

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prime student
Across
3. CAA
4. Thursday
6. Gold
9. Russell
10. Redding
11. Independent
12. Perkins
15. Roots
16. Grotto’s

Down
1. Flacco
2. Harter
3. Cleveland
5. UDairy
7. Hengineers
8. Review
12. Newark
14. Goat

All photos on this page were taken by Christina Natalini of The Review on Aug. 28.

Monday August 30
- First day of classes
- Residential Engagement Fair, Residential Halls
- Red, White and Blue Elvis Drive, 11:30 p.m., Teublind Field hockey, 4 p.m.
- Twilight Inductions Ceremony, 2:30 p.m., The Cream

Tuesday August 30
- Fall 2022 Involvement Fair, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Academy Street
- Center for Black Culture Open House, 5 p.m.
- UD men’s soccer vs. Army, 2 p.m., Stuart and Susanna Court Stadium
- Tennis, 3:30 p.m., The Cream

Wednesday August 31
- Women’s volleyball vs. CWRU, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Boileau Carriage Center
- Auditions begin for The Review’s first production, Class of ‘49
- EPCI Meet the Greeks, 6 p.m.
- YMCA Auditions for ‘Hedda the Musical’, 8 p.m., Room 310 Perkins Student Center

Thursday September 1
- Recreational 24, Well-Being Center at Warner Hall, Room 101, 7 p.m.
- Women’s soccer vs. Lockhadt, 7 p.m., Stuart and Susanna Court Stadium

Friday September 2
- Field hockey at American University, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Teublind
- International coffee hour, 6 p.m., Teublind
- Lights camera action on Main, 7 p.m., Main Street Movie 5
- Perkins Live, hypnotist Chris James, 10 p.m., Perkins Student Center
- Rubber Duckie charge, 8:45 p.m., Hanchon Theater in Perkins

Saturday September 3
- UD women’s cross country vs. Delaware, open 40, 5:30 p.m., White Clay Creek state park
- UD football at Navy, 12 p.m.
- CPAH annual block party, 5 p.m., UVC parking lot
- UD volleyball at American, 4 p.m.
- Lights camera action on Main, 7 p.m., Main Street Movies 5
- Men’s soccer vs. Chestnut, 7 p.m.
- CPAH late night party, Trader Joe’s, 11 p.m., Teublind

Sunday September 4
- University of Delaware Men’s Golf vs. Turning Stone Tigua Intertribalists, Vernon, NY
- Field hockey at Mount, 1 p.m.
- Women’s soccer at Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
- Women’s volleyball at UMBC, 2 p.m.
- The Review’s interest meeting 6 p.m.; above the Perkins’ Denney’s
- Whitneyman annual fall festival, 7 p.m., Perkins Student Center