TARA LENNON
Editor-in-Chief

May, President Dennis Assanis announced that the university was electing its largest freshman class in history. Assanis said the university aimed for 4,250 freshmen, but was on track to have between 4,250 and 4,500 instead.

Now those freshmen, at a total of 4,250, according to the university’s Office of Communications and Marketing, have taken over the university by storm, filling up lecture halls, student centers and dining halls.

But as the size of the freshman class has grown, the university has not responded by opening up on-campus housing spaces this year to accommodate students. Then, how do all those students who don’t want, but are required to live on-campus?

James Tweedy, the director of Residence Life & Housing (RLH), said it was a “complicated summer” for the RLH figuring out not just how many of the freshmen, as they started the summer with a much higher number of first-year students than they anticipated.

Tweedy said that before they receive the total number of freshmen each year in May, RLH estimates the number of freshmen, and holds number of beds as upper-division students in mind, to line up on-campus housing.

But this year, come May, they were about 400 beds short, according to Tweedy.

To make up for the inaccuracy, Tweedy said that RLH had to pull out almost all the stops, which included taking away possibilities for upper-division students who may want to exit their on-campus housing contracts.

Since many upper-division students took advantage of the opportunity and exited their contracts, Tweedy said that RLH was able to open up housing on the South Central Green, as well as on Ray Street, for freshmen, even though these are typically spaces for upperclassmen.

And RLH had to use as many rooms as could fit.

Tweedy said that playing students in triples was preferable to the alternatives: hotel housing, lounge rooms living with student-athletes as triples.

“There’s things we do, if we’re really in dire situations,” Tweedy said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Clara Bass, Managing News Editor

Midterm elections are approaching, the last of the primary state exams to test the country, including in Delaware.

Boards of elections, also known as 31 Representative candidates, are in the process of determining the final party ballots for Election Day on Nov. 8.

Ballots consist of a total of 22 primary districts in the state. Republican and Democratic candidates alike, with those State Senate District 13 Representative candidates being determined for the upcoming election, among other local government elections, all three counties as well.

State Representative and University faculty member, Wilson-Anton, who made history as Delaware’s first Muslim person in Delaware’s General Assembly, defended her position as incumbent by winning her primary in District 20.

“Thank you to all of my neighbors in the 20th for your continued faith in me,” Wilson-Anton wrote in an email to supporters. “I am so honored to serve our community.”

After securing the Democratic nomination, Wilson-Anton will face Republican candidate Timothy Connolly On Election Day.

Perhaps the most telling result from the primary election this year came when incumbent Auditor Kathy McGuiness lost to political newcomer Lyssa York. This followed McGuiness becoming the first statewide elected official in Delaware to be found guilty of criminal charges while serving after being her daughter as a part-time employee.

York won with over twice as many votes over a campaign in which she outreached McGuiness and garnered endorsements from state Democrats who previously failed to convince McGuiness to step aside and in an attempt to force a motion to forcibly remove her from office.

Another change occurred in State Senate District 26, where long-servicing incumbent Colonel Bobic lost to Kent County Levy Court Commissioner Eric Buck in the Republican nomination. Bobic has held office since 2005 but came January his seat will in all likelihood be filled by Buckin, who is currently unchallenged in November’s election.

“I wish to thank the great constituents within the 26th Senate District for their love and support over the years,” Bobic wrote in a Social Media post as response to the primary results, “It has been a privilege to serve you for the past 18 years.”

In addition to finalizing party nominations for Election Day, the primaries this year raised serious questions regarding civic engagement of economics at the university, pointed out that while tuition has increased by 3%, that is still much lower than the rate of inflation, which is currently 8%. This is another motivation when it came to room and board, which has increased by 3.6% for this academic year.

However, the university’s fiscal year does not begin until late June, leaving time for inflation-induced price changes to occur later in the academic year. In the meantime, university students are being financially affected in ways beyond tuition, room and board.

For off-campus, economical, the story will be a bit different,” Arnold said. “Students who are commuting,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

ETHAN GRANDJEAN/The Review

Recapping the Delaware primaries:

Nominations, upcoming midterm elections and voter turnout in the first state. Data reflects that significantly fewer of registered voters in Delaware participated in the primary elections this year, significantly down from 32.26% in the 2020 primaries.

With Election Day looming, low voter turnout may hinder representation of voter governance not only in Delaware but across the country. Midterm election years have historically had a 20% lower voter turnout than years in which presidential elections take place around even years, according to data that tracks historical participation rate in American elections.

Delaware model this statistic as well, with 76.7% of eligible voters participating in the 2020 elections, compared to 52.2% in the midterms of 2018. However, voter turnout has been increasing in Delaware over the past five election years, which may prove this month’s low primary participation to be an exception, rather than the trend.

The state of voter turnout in Delaware this year is a question of whether this month’s low primary participation answer until polls close on Election Day later this fall, giving Delawareans, 18 years and older, six weeks to research the final list of candidates and prepare to vote.
The impact of inflation on university students

starling, first-year graduate student and former president of the College Democrats who helped plan protests such as "Bans Off Our Bodies," the Kavanaugh rally and rallies surrounding sexual assault awareness "The Kavanaugh rallies and rallies participation is required and that every student is aware of the

In the case of Residence Life, students being provided with a "clear plan" is an easy way to make

An inside look at protest planning

News
Bianca Heather

Layout Editors

Mosaic, Chicken Scratch

Editor-in-Chief

TARA LENNON

BEATRICE AQUAVIA /THE REVIEW

"I think it’s mostly over … I don’t worry about it anymore," junior Abir Abouna said, comparing COVID-19 to seasonal flu.

International student Groshina Vachepalli, who is in her second semester at the university, sees the pandemic as over.

Butkiewicz said. “I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said.

Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It’s a new beginning after two years of pandemic …" Varolepallli said. Sophomore Sulayma Matomoro, however, said that Biden’s statement and mixed feelings regarding the state of the pandemic are still present.

Weaver said that he no longer carries around a mask, but he still respects those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said.

"It's a new experience," Butkiewicz said.

While college students may be disappointed by the economic state of the country right now, it is possible that there is an end in sight.

"I think we have seen the worst of it," Arnold said, in regards to nationwide inflation. "The Federal Reserve has tried to maintain a reasonable rate with interest rates increasing to moderate inflation. With much higher interest rates, individuals have a greater incentive to save, rather than spend, which helps prevent inflation." While Arnold acknowledges an increase in the cost of living, he is not undervaluing the importance of protests. "For those who believe the costs will come to an end very soon,"

"It’s a new experience," Butkiewicz said. "I still respect those who choose to continue to do so, but it’s not a threat to people who choose not to," freshmen Max Weaver said. In contrast to sharing their view on the minds together and host a rally, in so often, they will decide to put their thoughts into action, attempting of sharing their view on the minds together and host a rally, in so often, they will decide to put their thoughts into action, attempting of sharing their view on the minds together and host a rally, in so often, they will decide to put their thoughts into action, attempting of sharing their view on the minds together and host a rally, in so often, they will decide to put their thoughts into action.
Commentary: How to eat sustainably in Newark

Having nutrition, fresh fruits and vegetables is an essential part of the college student’s diet. However, eating sustainably can be a challenging task for many to accomplish. Consumers are often dependent on chain supermarkets for year-round produce and large cities often have limited access to fresh produce, especially in areas of high population density.

The first way is to find out which produce is commonly grown in your area and when it is in season. A full list can be found on Farm Flavor’s website.

Corn, tomatoes and cucumbers are regional all year long, and you can find them even more throughout the years, depending on the weather. As the season becomes progressively cooler, some vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and squash.

Your season of produce varies from year to year, and even more with more local harvests. Sometimes, you can experience setbacks such as using high tumbler.

High tunnels are unheated greenhouse structures which can be covered with a cloth or tarp. Because the plants are grown directly in the ground in an enclosed environment, high tunnels have the ability to keep the environment controlled, thus allowing for reduced use of pesticides as the barrier provides a deterrent for pests.

Additionally, they can help increase soil quality, reduce transportation costs and extend the growing season. Occasionally, they can maintain growing during off-seasons and throughout the entire year. This all allows for fresh produce to be purchased locally, even off-seasons.

However, it’s important to look into where you’re buying your produce from. Many wholesale or chain grocery stores import goods from various continents across the United States. Additionally, not all farmers markets sell local produce. The best solution is to simply use the term farmers market rather than farmers markets. The goal is to find the local option that works for you.

Finding locally sourced produce is important because nearly one-in-five of all carbon emissions in the food system come from transporting food ingredients and products.

“The ideal place to go is what they call a growers only farmers market,” Johnson said. “That’s where only the people at the market are the people that grow what they sell there. So, you just have to ask at the market whether they’re a growers only market or if people are sourcing from other places.”

According to Appel, the plants are placed in these containers with the aid of a nutrient solution. All you need is some LED lights, some set-up, and repeated application of nutrients.

The hydroponic club also wants their members to participate in the development of community gardens in your own area.

“[When you buy sustainably] you’re also using your voice to advocate for the causes and practices that are important to help the planet,” Polecaro said.

Audrey Tong/THE REVIEW

University students speak about their experience at the Firefly Music Festival in Dover, DE. From sponsored adventures to favorite performances, the experience was nothing short of a good time.

"I tried to submit an example this weekend, which allowed them to let their hair down and kick their feet up. Without the stress, these students were able to fully take in the things that make Firefly unique.

Festival grounds were covered in various sculptures and art pieces, which added to the musical experience by making it an entertaining and aesthetic place to walk around.

The festival is really pretty this year,” vanNeerden said, referencing the stained-glass house by the Louise stage. “They have so much art this year.”

Aside from the beautiful grounds of Firefly, Jessica Maury, a sophomore economics student shared Polcaro’s excitement on the new friends that she met while walking downtown. Believing the festival seemed to inspire kindness. This was her first year at University of Delaware, but when comparing it to her trip to the Governor’s Ball Music Festival in New York City, she found herself enjoying this festival more.

“All the people around us were really nice and chill,” Maury said. “We could talk to these people, so it made it a really fun experience. If you needed something, they were passing out water bottles. People would just hand things to you instead of hiding it.”

Baylor Polcaro, a junior exercise science major at the university, was in agreement with Maury. Polcaro said that the festival has been a great experience all around, especially since he is a fan of his own band and frequently finds his songwriting inspired by Green Day, the Saturday night headline.

“Our band started up in Newark, around UD and it’s called Vanya Godalla,” Polcaro said, “I love Green Day and the way that they have inspired a lot of my music.”

Despite conflicting perspectives on this year’s lineup, many university students shared Polcaro’s excitement to see Green Day as well. Unlike most music festivals, the University pride in that fun are able to see many of their favorite artists over the span of just a few days.

“We have at Firefly, there’s a lot of good music here, so yeah, it’s a great time,” Polcaro said, summing up the weekend.

Audrey Tong/THE REVIEW

The farmers market at Newark Natural Foods offers a variety of fresh produce, including apples.
JORDANNA GARDLAND 
Staff Reporter

S
cein has always been a part of society, and it is sometimes present in conversations that include inclusivity. The onset of the gay rights movement caused gay men, leaving lesbians, bisexuals and transgender individuals on the outskirts. With this primary focus on gay men came the acronym GLBT. It wasn’t until the late 90s, after the AIDS crisis had calmed down, homosexual men began to acknowledge the contributions made by lesbians in efforts to help reduce the stigma of AIDs and HIV.

As a way to honor the lesbian community, gay men in the late 90s began using the acronym LGBT instead of GLBT to give lesbians their recognition and as time went on, the acronym stuck.

Today, recognition of lesbians has been maintained with media corporations creating shows featuring prominent lesbian leads. Shows such as Netflix’s “Everything, Everywhere,” which features a romance between two women, was cut short, only completing one season.

Sophomore Morgan Oliver, plant science major and member of the Lavender Programming Board, shared their feelings towards the cancellation of the show.

“I guess the biggest one that comes to mind for me is ‘Everything, Everywhere’ because that was one of the first times that I had seen… one of the main characters was a young lesbian girl,” Oliver says. “That was one of the first times I had seen that type of character when I could relate to.”

Viewership ratings also do not seem to play a factor in the cancellations of these shows. It was announced on Aug. 2 that Netflix would not be renewing its lesbian, teen romance vampire show “First Kill” for a second season. Gaining 99.3 million hours of viewing in the first three days of release before peaking at 48.8 million hours within the first week, “First Kill” had a fairly successful run in the trending section of Netflix, according to Deadline. Not only did “First Kill” have decent viewership ratings and lesbian representation, it also featured characters as well.

“First Kill” premiered on Netflix this past June but shortly before the airing of “First Kill,” another teen vampire show produced by Netflix gained the drama “Heartstopper,” which primarily focuses on the relationship between two teen boys, saved this past April and garnered 14.5 million viewing hours in its first three days of release, less than half of what “First Kill” managed to receive. Still, this past May, “Heartstopper” was not only renewed for just one season, but renewed for two more seasons.

“I feel like gay male relationships, obviously there’s still stigma but I feel like they’re more widely accepted by media-consuming audiences,” Oliver says. “That’s the reason why a lot of lesbian shows are—they’re not the best writing, and people aren’t sticking around to watch them because there’s negative comments out there.”

Cancellations are not the only way that the media erases lesbians from the screen. The “Better Your Boys” trope has created an existing LGBT representation from television. Shows that use this trope feature LGBT characters that meet their demise because they are seen as more expendable than the heterosexual characters of the show. It promotes the false notion that LGBT relationships end in untimely death. Since March 31, 225 sapphic characters have died on screen since 1976.

“Thats one of my least favorites because when people watch that, especially younger kids, their precedent is that it can never flourish as an older queer person,” Oliver says. “I feel like queer kids need to be able to relax, and to enjoy themselves and not have this looming anxiety.”

RISHA INAGAKI 
Staff Reporter

TARBITHA REEVES 
Staff Reporter

F
or young up-and-coming artists, dreams can come true, and 23-year-old indie artist Dayglow is evidence of that. Now with over 8 million listeners on Spotify, it is hard to imagine that he started as teenaged Sloan Struble, making music in his bedroom. At sixteen, he adopted the name “Dayglow” by Brazos, and has been growing in popularity ever since.

“Being ‘Dayglow’ was my first serious project where I was like, ‘I’m gonna release my music,’ you know, but I was still in my room,” he said.

Seven years later, Dayglow no longer has just a kid from Texas. He has released two albums with a new one on the way.

While creating new music, he made time to perform at Firefly Music Festival this past Friday, Sept. 25. Dressed in an almost-completely thrifted outfit and his red Nike Blazer’s seen in the “Hot Shot” music video, he performed 45 minutes of feel-good songs that the crowd went crazy for.

When not touring, he lives a life of routine and mindfulness.

“I love routine,” Dayglow said. “So, like I wake up at the same time, a little before 7 a.m. I make coffee, take my vitamins and drink some coffee.”

When asked what his favorite comfort food is, Dayglow expressed his love for fried eggs.

“I usually eat like two fried eggs,” Dayglow said. “I actually found out that’s what Albert Einstein ate every morning. I was like, ‘You can’t be serious that he ate this breakfast as Albert Einstein in hopes of becoming a genius.’”

After breakfast, work usually begins. While he has a clear appreciation for fashion and thrifting, he often finds himself in a simple outfit on days spent in the house.

“When I’m home, I just wear the same shorts and t-shirt for like two weeks,” Dayglow said. “That’s not good. I need to start like getting dressed or something. That’s a part of my routine I need to work on.”

With a third album coming out Oct. 7, most of Dayglow’s schedule recently has consisted of making music in the comfort of his home. He also explained that he is constantly creating new music, in addition to the album itself.

“Who knows when I’ll put it all out?” Dayglow said. “I write [music] all the time. It’s kind of like a nurse. Lately, I’ve been trying to do something else but I can’t help it.”

Dayglow likes to listen to his upcoming album while he works, as it is a sure bet that he approves it. However, when not producing or writing new stimuli activities are important to him.

“I try to get off my phone around 9 p.m. or so,” Dayglow said. “Like, get it away. And then if I have the focus, I’ll try to read something. I’ll just go down before bed.”

While life on the road during touring seasons can be hectic, Dayglow seems to have settled at home for Firefly to seem to be something he cherishes. No matter how busy a tour or an event can be, at Firefly, Dayglow proved that he always puts his best forward on-stage, bringing energy to everyone—both Dayglow groupies and newfound fans.


“Dying” is the debut album that Dayglow released on Sept. 27. It’s a genuine representation of what music fans have come to expect from Dayglow. The music is straightforward: you can pick your choices of Mochinut (which is, if you ask Dayglow personally) includes hotdog, coated in rice flour batter and breadcrumbs, which includes half-cheese and half-hotdog versions. The menu itself is very straightforward: you can pick your distinct-shaped Mochinuts stand on a stick. I deemed it wiser to sit down and eat, as much as possible, revealing that low-

A day in the life of Dayglow

Dayglow and his mom, Renee
tunes.

Dayglow spends his free time the way most of us do.

“I love playing with Benny, my dog,” he said. “I love to spend time outside going for walks or eating good food. I don’t have any TV shows that I watch or anything, but I watch a lot of YouTube.”

He also expressed an appreciation for podcasts, specifically nutrition podcasts. His go-to podcast lately has been “RealEatsology,” which he discovered through pop singer, Ione Lee.

Dayglow ends his day by relaxing as much as possible, revealing that low-TATUM CHAPPELLAN, THE REVIEW

A day in the life of Dayglow.
Mochinut review: The namesake of this latest Main Street addition is mighty tasty, but its other offerings may be stronger.

The venue is small, with about two seats in its front window and a few tables and booths extending down a hallway alongside its exterior, and the hot dog itself was out fresh. It had a delicious crunchy exterior, and it steered clear of the avid milk tea drinker’s worst nightmare: mushy tapioca pearls. It was also, to my joy not overly-saccharine, not nauseatingly sweet. As someone who cannot tolerate the flavor of the rice flour batter in some milk tea drinks, I can’t help but question $5 for an original hotdog wasn’t too bad, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for the milk tea didn’t seem too exorbitant to me either, and I liked the “to-go” nature of the can, although, unlike most milk tea places I’ve visited, there are no explicit options to customize your drink.

All in all, I enjoyed my Mochinut experience. I tried something new and tasty, and at a generally reasonable price. However, the topping “plain” of the Mochinut themselves run the risk of putting in the way of a menu item that struck me as perfectly good in its own right, and should I return, it may not be in pursuit of Mochinut’s Sweeter offerings.

AIDAN FRASER/THE REVIEW

Mochinut’s crowd-favorite milk tea flavor is ube, but I’ve never been a fan, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for an original hotdog wasn’t too bad, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for the milk tea didn’t seem too exorbitant to me either, and I liked the “to-go” nature of the can, although, unlike most milk tea places I’ve visited, there are no explicit options to customize your drink. If I were to come back, I may consider ordering a plain Mochinut, perhaps I’d feel sweeter offerings.

Price-wise, I found that $4 for an original hotdog wasn’t too bad, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for the milk tea didn’t seem too exorbitant to me either, and I liked the “to-go” nature of the can, although, unlike most milk tea places I’ve visited, there are no explicit options to customize your drink.

If I were to come back, I may consider ordering a plain Mochinut, perhaps I’d feel sweeter offerings.

Price-wise, I found that $4 for an original hotdog wasn’t too bad, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for the milk tea didn’t seem too exorbitant to me either, and I liked the “to-go” nature of the can, although, unlike most milk tea places I’ve visited, there are no explicit options to customize your drink.

If I were to come back, I may consider ordering a plain Mochinut, perhaps I’d feel sweeter offerings.

Price-wise, I found that $4 for an original hotdog wasn’t too bad, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for the milk tea didn’t seem too exorbitant to me either, and I liked the “to-go” nature of the can, although, unlike most milk tea places I’ve visited, there are no explicit options to customize your drink.

If I were to come back, I may consider ordering a plain Mochinut, perhaps I’d feel sweeter offerings.

Price-wise, I found that $4 for an original hotdog wasn’t too bad, especially as a savory, hot snack. $5 for the milk tea didn’t seem too exorbitant to me either, and I liked the “to-go” nature of the can, although, unlike most milk tea places I’ve visited, there are no explicit options to customize your drink.

If I were to come back, I may consider ordering a plain Mochinut, perhaps I’d feel sweeter offerings.
Review Illustrator, O.J., painted custom Nike Air Force with acrylic paint as a commissioned piece.

24x36” Acrylic landscape painting done for ART331, Intermediate Painting.  

Newark Natural Foods hosts a farmers’ market every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the months from May to November.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Fall Fest took place on Sept. 22 in front of Townsend Hall. Members of the college attended to enjoy food, games and mingle with faculty.

Ellie Smith/THE Review

Audrey Tong/THE Review
Blue Hens stay undefeated, Henderson continues to make history after blowout victory against Hampton

Freshman standout Sam Donnellan making an instant impact on the pitch for the Hens

Since moving to Newark and enjoying the top-notch athletic facilities at the university, the 21-year-old freshman from Newark, N.J., eventually became a staple in the Delaware offense in fact, he is their best source of offense.

Through nine matches, Donnellan leads the team with five goals, 15 shots and eight shots on goal. His first score came in his Delaware debut back in August, in the first Blue Hen victory against Mount St. Mary’s.

Donnellan later led the Hens to their second win of the season at home against George Washington with two goals. His first was a penalty kick, and the second coming off of a setup from teammate Jordan Miller and a breakdown from the defense.

Donnellan said that after a disappointing 2-1 loss to William & Mary, the team’s mindset changed for the Sep. 23 matchup with the Colonials.

“Our energy shifted,” Donnellan said. “It all started from the warm up, everyone was happy and communicating. That translated into the game.”

McMenemy, hired to replace longtime head coach Ian Hennessy, said the first-year forward was “excellent.”

“He’s always dangerous if you can provide the service,” McMenemy said after the George Washington game.

But those opportunities have admittedly been lacking for Donnellan and Delaware’s attack as a unit. Only eight goals have been scored total this year, and the Hens have been kept scoreless in four of their nine contests.

“It’s all a process, it’s not going to happen instantly because the turnover of the team has been quite large,” Donnellan said. “It’s going to take time.”

McMenemy’s recruiting class this summer included 22 players – nine of them true freshmen.

Redshirt senior Seidu Shamsudeen – a Villanova transfer turned Blue Hen this summer – is the only player with a Colonial Athletic Association, Senior Brandon Sengphachanh (one goal) to score this season, with two goals to his name.

The program’s rebuild after a flowing 0-1-4 campaign last season is clear, but Donnellan already feels momentum building on and off the pitch.

“As soon as I got here, I was treated with the utmost respect. I was treated like a professional.”

For the Australian footballer turned Delaware student-athlete, those gates are already opening.

He already has a Colonial Athletic Association, Rookie of the Week award to his name from earlier this month.

Off the pitch, nearby family members in New Jersey have helped him overcome the homesickness.

“On the pitch, Donnellan feels he is in the right place.

“‘As soon as I got here, I was treated like a professional.’

Kevin Walsh Special to the Review

Quarterback Nolan Henderson continued his hot streak Saturday, throwing for five touchdowns as the Blue Hens moved to 4-0 on the season.

Defensively, the Blue Hens have held their opponent to single digits in points for the Sep. 13 matchup with the Hampton Pirates by a score of 35-3 on Saturday night in front of 16,035 people at Delaware Stadium.

Hampton’s lone score was a 20-yard field goal following a fumble made by running back Kyron Cumby in Pirates territory.

The Blue Hens next match up is another home game, this time against the 4-1 Towson Tigers, this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.
Commentary: Carty and the Blue Hens offense a force to fear in the CAA

KONNER METZ
Managing Sports Editor

E leven defensive bullets took the field at Rhode Island for the Blue Hens, with a respectable (87) total yards accrued in the season’s first two games.

Though the two wins may not have been in dominant or blowout fashion, victories over the Fifth-level Naval Academy and in-state rival Delaware State were nonetheless themselves.

An opening drive against the Rams, however, ended in a turnover on a fourth down attempt in Rhode Island territory. A staple of first-year head coach Ryan Carty’s philosophy – aggressive game management – sent the offensive unit back to the sideline.

Through two games and one drive, that mentality was not producing eye-popping results in the box score. That changed soon enough.

Delaware’s next five offensive drives resulted in touchdowns – including four via the arm of fifth-year quarterback Nolan Henderson. It was the offensive explosion the team and Hens fans alike had been waiting for ever since the team opened their season at the Navy Midshipmen.

At the end of the day, a 42-21 win that felt more like a 40-point blowout included a whopping 610 yards. The offense took a few weeks to break out, and now at 4-0, the Hens are finally tapping into their full potential – all of the well-earned praise, a true testament to the offensive unit back to the sideline.

Just one week later, this past Saturday, Henderson set another career record with five touchdowns. He threw 35-for-43 with 269 yards in the 35-3 triumph.

While Henderson received much of the well-earned praise, a true characteristic of Carty’s offensive approach was on full display in the Rhode Island game two weeks ago. Henderson was flashing not just one or two receivers, but an entire cohort of pass-catchers.

Ten players caught at least one pass from Henderson. Veteran Joren Johnson had a career day with 101 yards and two scores. Brett Keckman was involved often and only, hauling in six receptions for 76 yards.

Thyreek Pitts had one of his more modest days, with 65 yards and a touchdown. Tight end Braden Browne secured his third touchdown of the season after two in the home opener versus Delaware State.

Hampton’s defense was subject to much of the same Saturday. Twelve Blue Hens pulled in at least one reception, with Pitts finding the endzone three times and surpassing 2,000 career receiving yards.

But even as Carty brings his concepts and schemes from his previous coaching and play calling days at both New Hampshire and Sam Houston State, nothing has stopped him from best utilizing the roster as he sees fit.

 Tight ends Brue, Bryce de Maille and Luke Frederick have all had heavy involvement, even if the position group was not as prominent in Sam Houston State’s offense.

With a muddled running back group of talented seniors and younger players, Carty has been comfortable allowing all four to rotate and play roles in the running game and passing game – whether that is pass blocking or route running.

In the lead up to the season, Carty had no qualms with shifting some of his ideas and schemes to fit the talent he inherited as an incoming head coach.

Criticism may come for his starting fourth-down decisions, or opting to go pass-heavy in goal-line situations. But Carty and the now-leads Blue Hens offense are unapologetically aggressive – and their recent stretch is justifying that mentality.

Henderson became the first Delaware quarterback to throw nine touchdowns in a two-game span with his last two performances. Over 1,000 yards have been gained by the offense, and the defense has been no slouch either, allowing an average of just 266 yards gained per game.

Only Rhode Island has put up multiple touchdowns on the experienced Hens defense, led by coordinator Manny Rojas. A player-friendly coach, Rojas was retained despite Carty rebuilding much of the program’s staff to fit his vision – in one of the most important, but underrated, decisions of his first months in Newark as head coach.

While Rojas’ defense stole the spotlight for the first two weeks, it is now the Delaware offense garnering attention for two eruptions on the scoreboard. A clear message has been sent to fellow Colonial Athletic Association teams: the Blue Hens offense might be the toughest out in the entire league.

While the defense continued to shine, Henderson’s offense came out of the locker room Saturday night and continued to impress.

Delaware’s field hockey fell to a disappointing 1-8 after a 6-0 loss to No. 12 Saint Joseph’s Sunday afternoon at Fred P. Rullo Stadium.
The university’s monkeypox vaccine criteria: Clear as mud

SHAYNA DEMICK
Opinion Columnist

On Sept. 6, the university announced that it will offer the monkeypox vaccine to clinic. To obtain vaccine from this clinic, a student must meet a very narrow set of criteria that may imply that the monkeypox virus is a disease exclusive to the LGBTQ+ community.

"Transgender women or non-binary people assigned male at birth who have sex with men", states the criteria.

But according to the disease case data thus far, these individuals do not have a higher risk than transgender and/or heterosexual individuals. The university explicitly states that only individuals assigned male at birth who have sex with men are considered high-risk for the disease. However, one’s assigned identity would only be useful if the disease was linked to male genetics, which is not the case.

Groups like the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have created a degree in history that students have to take "one course in Asian, African, Latin American or Middle Eastern History". The indicated other primary requirements are to take a course on pre-historic and either a course called "Europe and World", "World history" or "U.S. history".

I find this requirement absurd. How can a student reasonably claim to be knowledgeable in history on the topic of continents? Asia influences Europe and vice versa; Latin America influences the U.S. and vice versa, and so on. No one can even be proficient in any course named "history" without paying attention to those connections.

The course "Europe and the World" similarly demands what it denotes as the "world" while focusing on Europe. Did any student in the department that I talked to ever fail to understand these connections? Why would they which they would more likely be able to identify with their major.

The university already suffers from a disconnect with the department, and the history department's narrative only perpetuates it.

In its earlier posted monkeypox clinic page, the university does a good job of clearly explaining who qualifies for a vaccine. The language is non-binary, non-holonomic language or implications while also communicating the general population's risk of contracting the disease.

Unlike the troubling language used in the vaccine clinic criteria, the language in the university's author is more inclusive, which is why groups experiencing the most spread get vaccinated first and promotes a general caution regarding the disease. For some reason, the university decided that by restricting the language of the state's language was a better idea. It was wrong.

The university’s monkeypox vaccine clinic page is problematic in the language that it uses. As a large institution with great social and educational influence, the university should be more thoughtful with the information it disseminates to the public.

Shayna is an opinion columnist at The Review. Her opinions are the majority opinion of The Review staff. She may be reached at shaynad@udel.edu

KELSEY WAGNER
KELSEY WAGNER is a senior history and Political Science major. She is a member of the current development team. She opines on her own, and her opinions are her own opinion of The Review staff. Her email may be reached at kelseyw@udel.edu

"Europe and the World:" History departments across the country try to look at the bigger picture

At least to upper-division history minors, including (1) two courses in U.S. history (2) two courses in Latin America history and two courses in world history from the same era, and (3) two courses in European history from the same time period.

This tendency for universities to separate the study of world history from Latin American and western history and non-Western history, makes for a very unclear systemic problem.

There is no way to teach seriously teach students history when the departments themselves are flawed. A couple years ago I wrote a piece on what is "lost when one studies history through the perspective of old white men. In the face of little change, I am once again turning to the pages of The Review to advocate for changes in how we as students use history and history departments.

I urge the University of Delaware history department to break with tradition and change this requirement to combat the importance of narratives that continue to marginalize communities and to encourage a more inclusive and diverse world, and its diverse perspectives, to be covered. This change would not move beyond the diversifying the narrative of progress and identify the reality of the past. The only way to do so is to expand our narratives far beyond the history of the U.S. and Europe.

While there has been some improvement since the time I wrote a piece on what gets left out of History, there are issues. Specifically, there has not been much change in the standard grade of the global history course which is an overall curriculum. If we as students need to ask, as students and as a society, to re-examine history with "Europe and the world?"

Kelsey Wagner is a senior history and Political Science major. She is a member of the current development team. She opines on her own, and her opinions are her own opinion of The Review staff. Her email may be reached at kelseyw@udel.edu

Lila is the managing opinion editor at The Review. Her opinions are her own opinion of The Review staff. Her email may be reached at lilllw@udel.edu
Mosaic Trys Something New: Getting a driver’s license

BY NADYA ELLERSTROM Staff Writer

As the first thing that caught my eye in Delaware was a “Novice Driver” sign.

Upon seeing it, I had luck a laugh. Frankly, I thought it was a little silly. Where I’m from, those sorts of stickers read “Student Driver.”

After seeing those bumper stickers decorating numerous vehicles throughout the state, I came to the conclusion that either the entire population of Delaware was playing a collective prank on me, or that things are just done differently here.

Confusion aside, those stickers also served as a pressing reminder throughout the last two semesters that among numerous, RS6 meetings, dining hall visits and sleeping (sometimes), I also needed to complete a driving test and obtain my real license, along with a (hopefully) higher quality photo.

Over the course of the following semester, I learned from my friends and classmates that the process to obtain a driver’s license in Delaware is very different from mine.

For starters, young Delawarians actually have the...
College is a fashion show and I’m winning

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SHAYNA DEMICK

Cinema is back with a vengeance as the COVID-19 pandemic winds down

Dramatically, the 42nd annual Cannes Film Festival earlier this month and the 2022 Toronto International Film Festival wrapped the film industry in a breath of fresh air, a much-needed break from the pandemic. Movies of high quality were on display, with intense challenges and stellar performances.

As rumors have swirled for a whole year but most specifically within the last two months.

Between a theory that Styles spirt on Pulp Fiction and another movie that Pugh tooth and go with the flow, there has been a tiff of discussion, and plenty to discuss, with the movie's release.

It can be exhausting to see so many people approaching me, sometimes having a high risk of flashing my lingerie. I own flare jeans. I wear them all the time.

I refuse to walk five seconds of my way to a fancy event and waste time to do my five-mile runway walk where nothing really matters in front of front row and front row college students.

But I will draw a cowl and not let anyone know how much I care about discussion, and being asked about my visual characteristics. When I enter my sweater weather era, it’s simply over for everyone.

In the colder months, I am a Y2K icon.

Erica Wray's career

Erica Wray

Shayna Demick

Executive Editor

a look at the atmosphere of pre-COVID-19 pandemics around the globe was to see Top Gun: Maverick. The long-awaited sequel to the popular 1986 film that stars Tom Cruise.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he returns to his duties as an instructor at the Top Gun: Maverick. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.

"Top Gun: Maverick" was released on May 27 and has been a top hit ever since. The movie is set in the near future and follows Rooster (portrayed by Miles Teller) as he embarks on a journey at Top Gun: Maverick. The movie has been a huge success and has been well-received by critics and audiences alike.
Aquarius: Stop romanticizing that one random person that you keep bumping into on campus. It’s not fate, you just have similar schedules. Calm down.

Gemini: You STILL haven’t bought your required textbooks? Well... I suppose you’ve made it this far without them. Keep up the good work.

Libra: This week, you will decide to personally take on global warming. Climate change has delayed sweater weather for the last time.

Pisces: You won’t establish the deep, emotional connection you’re looking for in the basement of a frat house. That’s what women’s bathrooms are.

Cancer: Tell your friends that rely on you for emotional support to go to therapy. Actually, you should probably go too, while we’re at it.

Scorpio: Coming down from the high of your hot girl summer isn’t going to be easy. Give yourself some grace during this time as you transition to Sagittarius.

Aries: You probably shouldn’t tell anyone just how hilarious you think the BB gun bandit was, and how much you miss those UDPD notifications.

Leo: Taylor Swift is releasing a new album in October. If you listen, I guarantee you will make it your entire personality. You’ve been warned.

Sagittarius: I know it’s tempting to return to those god awful energy drinks as homework piles up, but stay strong. I believe in you.

Taurus: You’re telling me that you have all those cute back-to-school outfits and you’ve still decided on pajamas for class? Pop off, I guess.

Virgo: Stop trying to be cool by pretending you don’t like pumpkin spice lattes. We all like pumpkin spice lattes. It’s a universal truth.

Capricorn: Another semester, another chance to seek academic validation from professors that you don’t like in classes that you don’t care.

---

**PLAYLIST OF THE MONTH**

*The Review*

1. Domino’s Theme
   *Domino*

2. Killshot
   *Marian Hill & Dawn*

3. All About You
   *Mr. Grey*

4. Starburst
   *Yuki*

5. Be Odorant
   *Disasterpeace*

6. Devil’s Advocate
   *The Neighborhood*

7. golden hour
   *JVK*

8. Every Summertime
   *NIKI*

9. Mr. Rager
   *Kid Cudi*

10. Black Balloon
    *The Goo Goo Dolls*

11. Tyrant (Feat. Jorja Smith)
    *Kali Uchis*

12. Don’t Wanna Wake Up
    *Wolfgang Black*

13. No Vacancy
    *Westside Gunn*

14. Kissing Toads Again
    *Jan Two-Sleeves*

15. Easy For You To Say
    *3 Seconds Of Summer*

16. A Sky Full Of Stars
    *Coldplay*

17. As It Was
    *Harry Styles*

18. One Less Lonely Girl
    *Justin Bieber*

19. Someone New
    *Holier*

20. Closer To Fine
    *Indigo Girls*

21. Brandy (You’re a Fine Girl)
    *Looking Glass*

22. Stranger
    *Vikar*

23. Bleed The Freak
    *Alive In Chains*

24. One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer
    *John Lee Hooker*

25. Funk #49
    *John Lee Hooker*

26. Bob Dylan
    *Lilith*