There are no reminders of COVID-19 compared to last year because we do not have consistent in Delaware since August and the pandemic seems to have disappeared from campus. However, that does not mean COVID-19 is gone. "COVID-19 is certainly here to stay," Kelly Frick said. "The COVID-19 community risk has been fairly consistently in Delaware since August and the number of confirmed cases on campus is lower than last year, but we do not have mandatory testing this semester."

Frick is a physician at UD and is currently the interim medical director at the university’s health clinic. She provides physical health services for all university students.

Frick advised that even without the mask requirement that students and staff put on to-date on their COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters shots, stay at home when they’re sick and wear a mask if they are being exposed. With the prevalence of COVID-19 remaining low, it is recommended to continue taking precautions when necessary.

The university plans to hold another vaccine clinic on Oct. 27, though the clinic runs from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. where some students may have mandatory classes or activities.

Sankar said about the vaccine clinic on Sept. 9, "Unfortunately, it was all booked and it did not allow me to sign up so I was quite disappointed."

The university also hosts vaccine events on campus which allows us to order more vaccines and boosters come in multi-dose vials that must be used within 24 hours once the first dose is given, so UD hosts large scale events to reduce the chance of wasting unused doses in the rest of the vial."

Frick also mentioned that students can receive boosters and vaccines through pharmacies close to campus via individual appointments with places like Walgreens, CVS, Rite Aid, ACMC and the Hoxworth Center if they do not reside in the university’s clinic.

"I would definitely like to see more clinics on campus and see them more publicly promoted," Sankar said. "It would be a great way for us to be safe and feel more protected by the university."
Speakers plant seeds of knowledge at this year’s TEDxUniversityofDelaware event

Despite controversy, construction on Green Mansion and Main Street hotel continues

Constraints on the controversial seven-story parking garage at 122 Main Street in Newark are likely to be significant changes from the original plan. The development would include 140 hotel rooms, office spaces, an underground parking lot, and a new building with 48 residential units. The City of Newark approved the plans for the new building with the condition that the serpentine facade of the building be preserved. This serpentine stone is a unique type of stone that was used in buildings throughout the Delaware and Pennsylvania area.

The proposed port would include the historic Green Mansion as a major feature of the new development. The building will combine the former Abbott’s Shoe Company building with the historic Green Mansion on this unique site. The plan includes 104 hotel rooms, office spaces, an underground parking lot, and another building with 48 residential units. The City of Newark approved the plans for the new building with the condition that the serpentine facade of the building be preserved. This serpentine stone is a unique type of stone that was used in buildings throughout the Delaware and Pennsylvania area.

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As candidates vie for Delaware's single senatorial seat in the U.S. House, the university hosts the debate

MALIA GILLO
Executive Editor

Students express frustration over lack of Re-Coop Days

ALEXANDRA WEBBER
Staff Reporter

A s students have been back in the know of campus life for a few weeks now, many have noticed something is missing. The Blue Hen Re-Coop Day, a day in which students were encouraged to prioritize student well-being, won't take place this year.

The first Blue Hen Re-Coop Day took place on Oct. 11. Since then, it has occurred nearly every semester, making its absence that much more noticeable.

Whether in casual dining hall dialogues, group chats on YikYak exchanges, students’ confusion surrounding the decision is palpable. Many are disappointed, but not surprised.

When asked if she knew why there isn’t a Re-Coop day, senior Jasmine Jabali wasn’t certain.

“Why would they stop?” Jabali said. “Maybe they think if they give us a day to rest, we’re probably going to use it to party. But that’s like you implying, I feel like either that they don’t want us to either have fun or they think we’re going to drink and dye if we don’t focus all the time on work.”

According to university spokesperson Peter Bloomberg, there is a reason behind this decision.

“Re-Coop Day is typically hosted on Fall break because it’s an campus event, there is no full break,” he wrote in an email.

However, some feel that the university could have found a fall break segment from Election Day.

It’s currently unknown whether or not the university is planning to hold a Re-Coop Day in years to come, but junior Giacinti Walker, a part of the Student Government Association and firm advocate for student mental health has hope, saying there will eventually “be more in the future.”

“Having one day out [of] the semester just for us to have a break was very beneficial,” Walker said.

However, the ultimately said that one day off is not enough. Walker recommended the university to host more breaks to combat mental health, referring to the Wellbeing in the Workplace report by the World Health Organization.

“Every campus will promote mental health and always will tell people to take resources on campus and do it. I think there should be more Re-Coop Days, especially throughout the semester,” Walker said.

Walker then went on to explain the different factors that could contribute to student stress.

“Anything can go on within a student’s life,” Walker said. “I know that people have work, people have classes, people have family issues. I think the stress continues to deal with that and so many things to deal with as well as just being a person as well.”

Jabali echoed this sentiment, expressing that apart from Re-Coop Days, students’ only chance to catch a break is on weekends, which are cut short by preparations for the upcoming week on Monday nights.

While students are unsure about the future of Re-Coop Days at the university, the absence of one this semester has left them feeling overwhelmed and undervalued. Some, like Walker, have responded to this absence more outwardly than others.

The lack of this break has caused some students to realize that a single Re-Coop Day is not enough to relieve the pressures that students deal with on a daily basis. The solution to this isn’t yet clear, but students believe that the university should do more to prioritize student well-being throughout the semester in a step to the right direction.
Sororities and safety: Reflecting on safety at the university one year after alleged assault case triggered protest

ALEXANDRA MILLER Am H Student Reporter

Nearly a year after the alleged assault case that targeted a female student at the university, some women on campus express that they still feel unsafe and say the university failed to make any substantial changes.

Immediately following the publication of the alleged assault, university students took to the streets of Newark and campus to vocalize their frustrations. Many student organizations took it upon themselves to ensure that proper safety measures were implemented into their policies and operations.

“The only real difference that I’ve noticed would be in my sorority,” Grace Faulkner, sophomore philosophy major and member of Alpha Phi, said. “My sorority sends alerts of news reports or anything sketchy going on in the area. Just this weekend there was a man pretending to be an Uber driver and I was immediately warned to be aware of my surroundings by my sorority sisters.”

Following last year’s protests, the university released an updated safety initiative on Oct. 25, 2021.

The expanded plan the shuttle service to be offered in the evening hours, and in conjunction with the University of Delaware Police Department (UDPDP), an escort service offered between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. through both walking and golf carts. The plan also included a lighting evaluation that would review the campus blue light system and provide possible additions.

“The only safety options I know of are the blue lights, but there’s not even any close to my apartment,” Faulkner said.

To gather this data, Student Monitor conducted one-on-one interviews with a total of 4,250 full-time undergraduate students enrolled in 100 universities and colleges across three academic years. The downward trend that Student Monitor has observed is partially due to the use of inclusive access textbooks at colleges and universities.

Inclusive access textbooks refer to digital textbooks whose charges are automatically added to the university’s student account. This ensures the student will have access to the textbook from the first day of class.

Jennifer Becker, McGraw Hill’s vice president of strategic partnerships, shared a benefit of inclusive access is that students can save up to $537 on course materials.

Eric Weil of Student Monitor shared a data table that included research of student spending habits for the Spring 2022 term. On-campus students spent an average of $1,412 in total.

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In an informal survey conducted by The Review on general female safety at the university, the majority of the 30 participants said they do not feel safe on campus. The 30 women in different sororities at the university who are exposed to fraternity culture. Additionally, the majority of surveyed women said they do not believe that there has been any significant change in safety on campus.

Sexual assault is particularly pervasive in Greek life, with members having a higher chance of statistically of encountering it than non-active students. VOX reported that sorority women are 2.7 times more likely to experience rape than other college women. The LA Times also reported that fraternity men are 2.7 times more likely to rape sorority women than non-affiliated students.

Members of the Greek life community at the university have been working to change the narrative surrounding this issue.

“It became clear that we needed to have a conversation about this,” Caroline Zidek, president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said. “We can't keep letting this not be something that's brought to our attention because it makes us uncomfortable. Just because things make us uncomfortable, doesn't mean we should talk about them to and do something about them.”

Zidek remembers how her and the executive board of the sorority made the goal to encourage communication among their members to some safety.

“It was really scary for a lot of people, especially in the Greek life community,” Zidek said.

Zidek aimed to erase the previous standards of leaders brushing conversation of sexual assault and misconduct under the rug and instead listen to their members’ concerns. Zidek and her team now use an anonymous survey where members can express their experiences in a safe environment.

Fraternity and Sorority Leadership & Development (FSLD), which is part of the Division of Student Life, supports Greek life organizations through its leadership development workshops. The FSLD added a new training workshop titled, “Join Me: Cultivating a Community That Supports Survivors of Sexual Misconduct.” Prior to these additions, Zidek says that leadership training was more focused on alcohol safety.

“I think that now it's way bigger of a subject within the leadership community,” Zidek said.

Nearing a year since the alleged assault, Zidek expressed her expectations for the university.

“There's just so many ways that we are still being affected by it, or people are still being triggered by it,” Zidek said. “I just think that the responsible thing to do would be to have some type of conversation, some acknowledgment.”

Students are spending on course materials and ways to combat the high cost of physical textbooks

JORDANNA MILLER A5 Staff Reporter

Student spending on course materials over the last decade has declined significantly. Inclusive access to Open Educational Resources (OERs) are some factors that have made substantial contributions to this downward trend. Student Monitor, a research organization focused on studying the patterns of student spending, reported in a 2022 study that students spent an average of $314 on course materials in the 2022-2023 school year. In contrast, during the 2011-2012 school year, the organization reported students spending an average of $457 on their course materials.

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The use of inclusive access and OERs in classrooms have contributed to the downward trend of student spending on course materials and promoting financial equity for students.

“The largest cost is failure for a student,” Becker said. “We want to make sure that the materials that we're producing are helping faculty ensure the success of their students and that's first and foremost.”

For the Spring 2022 term, students acquired an average of $2 learning materials spending $185.

Per Capita Units Purchasers Spending

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Information obtained from STUDENT MONITOR LLC.
**Ways to participate in Halloween without drinking**

**TESS WILLIAMS**

In college, many **Halloween**s are mentally and physically draining, especially if you dress uping and ghoulify costumes have been created around drinking and going to bars or fraternity parties. And even then, many students don’t just celebrate Halloween on Oct. 31. but rather feel pressured to continually go out and drink.

“I think a lot of people may not go out on Halloween because it’s this big event,” Sutina Simpson, senior criminal justice major, said. “It’s this huge thing and everyone is partying every single day and I think that can get really dry and stressful for a lot of people.”

Simpson also added that since the entire weekend leading up to it, which is commonly referred to as “Halloweekend.”

“I went to Halloweekend last year, and really liked it,” Simpson said. “I also loved when I went to Eastern State Penitentiary, it was awesome and the event was open and for general tours during the year round.”

**JACOB LETHALNUTH/THE REVIEW**

This expectation of going out and drinking is intensified by big parties and sports parties. “I definitely feel like the majority of students, especially Sam Slimowicz, a senior public relations major, said. “It’s mainly a culture that might be unfamiliar,”

“Voyage without a Visa” and “Voyage, elusive documentation and the trials accompanying a perilous journey to a new home. Griots convey the tension of leaving a family, and in particular the women in my own family. I want to always going to be behind you, Ndiaye,” Steinhberger said.

Ndiaye’s quotes have been translated here by the reporter.

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Simpson explained that watching movies with friends, painting, decorating for Halloween and baking fall sweets are all also fun, simple ways to celebrate.

“During Halloween, I really like just doing things with friends and there are so many Halloween movies you can watch,” Simpson said.

Neuqua’s annual Halloween Parade will also take place on Oct 30 at 7 p.m. on Main Street. This parade includes local bands, including the university’s band, dance performances and floats. According to the Neuqua Parks and Recreation Department, the event is filled with ghosts, goblins, fairies and candy that local businesses and participants in the parade hand out.

When you look toward the light, the shadows are always going to be behind you,” Simpson explained that watching movies with friends, painting, decorating for Halloween and baking fall sweets are all also fun, simple ways to celebrate.

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The second touchdown was when drives. The first touchdown was a Delaware blowout following afternoon. During a clear and sunny Saturday people at Delaware Stadium Hens did indeed come up with homecoming game. did not take the Morgan State loss of the season, the Blue Hens

BANNER COURTESY OF SARAH WESSEL

$10,000 for Blue Hen pride: University incentivizes student attendance at home football games

TARIBHA BHUPPARA Staff Reporter

Football at the university has always created an opportunity for students to demonstrate school pride, and this season, there is a jackpot at stake. The cockpit Henley Challenge announced a $10,000 student aid reward for a random-selected student who attends all of the university's home football games.

For students who have been competing in the challenge by frequenting every game, there has been substantial excitement week-to-week. The Fighting Blue Hens have a 6-1 record so support and team success.

"Playing in front of a great crowd is one of the top three biggest things when we talk about home-field advantage," Whitehead said.

As a fifth year player, Whitehead was able to compare his experience this season to past seasons in terms of how full the stands are.

"In my prior seasons, it’s been mediocre at best," Whitehead said. "But this season, I can really feel the energy from the student section and I can definitely see it with my own eyes. A lot more students are pulling up to the games, a lot more students are recalling packed stands and numerous sellouts for home games throughout the season. Similar to 2003, Carty described student attendance this year as "fairly exceptional."

Whitehead referenced the idea of the "12th man" that he attributed to an NFL team, the Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks' fan base believes that if the audience makes enough noise, it can impact the outcome of a game like another man on the field. The same idea applies to the Blue Hens.

"The players feed off of (the crowd), and it also makes it literally difficult for the opposing team because of how loud it is," Whitehead said. "It makes communication changes for the other team. It can affect the game and we've seen it happen."

While Whitehead and Carty would, in part, ascribe a better record to better school spirit, Nick LaMarca, head of marketing and engagement, pointed out that it goes both ways. A successful season can also increase school spirit. The Henley Challenge is one of many factors that contribute to the home game attendance at the university this season.

"We have a great plan going into this weekend for football," LaMarca said. "We have really good giveaway items, and honestly the team's success has been too. It gets people wanting to come back to continue to see them win and be at the university.

Kaitlyn Puleo, a freshman finance major at the university, is one of many that participate in school spirit and pride at the University of Delaware. LaMarca said. "We saw it with our run for March Madness last year with men's basketball and with women's basketball. When students come to the stadium, with parents in tow, to experience the Parents and Family Weekend game.

"Someone I know that went this season said that he never went to a single football game, and he was a big sports guy in high school," Puleo said. "So I wasn't expecting a lot of school spirit.

Despite having low expectations, attending the games for both opening weekend and Parents and Family Weekend gave her a more positive impression, considering the size and energy of the crowd.

While LaMarca and the marketing team remain unsure about whether the Cockpit Henley Challenge will be analytically the sound move, but it's based on the confidence of the kicker as well," Carty said.

Hens kicker, Andrew Mallimaci, came in clutch toward the end of the game. Mallimaci would go on to make his first field goal of the season – on just two attempts – from 39 yards out.

"Right now, we were really excited to see Mallimaci kick that kick in the end there," Carty said. "I think he has a lot of leg talent, but he's still young and I think he needed that for confidence boost."

The 6-1 Blue Hens' next matchup is a road game against the 5-3 Elon Phoenix this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

AUDREY TONG/THE REVIEW

As the football team enters the back half of the season, so do the students who are going for perfect attendance and the shot at a $10,000 prize.
Women’s basketball, with a new look, sloshed sixth in CAA poll

DAVIDSON, N.C. – Senior guard Nakiyah Mays-Prince was Delaware’s top preseason selection. Hofstra edged the Blue Hens in their first preseason leading a collection of selections to the CAA Preseason Poll last Wednesday. Delaware, departures of all-stars Painter (graduated) and Andrew Carr (Wake Forest), received Preseason First Team honors. The Blue Hens were named to the Preseason Second Team. The program’s culture stuck, however, when Kim shows up to committee,” Jenkins said. “That was a really fun process. "And I think that’ll help us "Our transfers, I feel like somebody’s having a moment...we’re really working towards getting that consistent player everywhere.” Jenkins said.

“We want high pressure ... and we want ... don’t want to be stuck as a role player for us from the jump, so it wasn’t a hard transition.”

Jenkins spent 2017-18 as an assistant on the latter of whom led the program to the NCAA tournament berth in 2012. Jenkins took over one-year pit stop at Penn State as an assistant. "I’ve worked really hard for it," Jenkins said. "I've worked really hard for it."

Mason, a senior outside hitter for the Hens, needed, Lani Mason converts.

Mason, a senior outside hitter for the Hens, needed, Lani Mason converts.

She ranks first in the Colonial Athletic Association in kills (378), second in points (518) and third in total attacks (1,196). Her astonishing performances – including a Player of the Week three times this season. Jenkins, a senior outside hitter for the Hens, needed, Lani Mason converts.

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"Once we heard that Kim got the job, it was like okay, smooth sailing," Mason said. "We have someone who knows what we’ve been through." "It isn’t a stretch she is taking for granted in the transition."

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The Class of 1955 Ethics Endowment Fund and the University of Delaware Department of Philosophy present

DEBATING ANTI-NATALISM

IS IT MORALLY WRONG TO HAVE CHILDREN?

A philosophical debate between internationally renowned scholars, with ample time for audience questions

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 · 7PM

GORE HALL ROOM 104
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

DAVID BENATAR
UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

David Benatar is professor of philosophy at the University of Cape Town. He works primarily in moral and social philosophy and applied ethics. His books include Better Never to Have Been (2006), The Second Sexism (2012), Debating Procreation (with David Wasserman; 2015), and The Human Predicament (2017).

JASON MARSH
ST. OLAF COLLEGE

Jason Marsh is associate professor of philosophy at St. Olaf College. He works in ethics (especially procreative ethics, population ethics and well-being) and philosophy of religion. He has published papers in Bioethics, Philosophy and Phenomenological Research, and The Monist, among other journals.
Mosaic: Trying to solve a wawa mystery

CHRISTINA NATALEN/MY REVIEW

There are some conclusive signs that assure me that I’m in Delaware.

The presence of spotted lanseters.

The absence of sales tax on my receipt.

Wawa YouTube ads.

Even since the two-syllable name of this regional fountainhead of convenience and gasoline fell upon my ear, it stuck on a sort of legendary, yet elusive, status. What was it all about? What was the appeal of a place so remote and so far away? Was it simply that somewhere you could find fast food and their stadium? “Wawa has a Wawa?”

Alright, if you say so – but why?

While Wawa remained out of reach during my first year of college, my focus seemed to shift more towards the world how irresponsible they are for allowing the frat party to happen. However, it’s also a good time of year to channel their silliness, to show the world how irresistible they are. Everyone who has read this should go to a frat party this weekend and get a costume. You’ll have so much fun.

As we pulled up to the Wawa on East Chestnut Hill Road for about three seconds, and got intimidated by the sheer amount of stuff, so I quickly left.

I clearly was not worth it. But everything changed when Bianka Heuberger, managing visuals editor and certified Wawa extraordinaire, offered to come with me.

As for one of the most classic old Hollywood films, Audrey Hepburn is the ultimate YouDee. She embodies the femme fatale, you can’t help but think of Jennifer Cool, one of the best YouDees of all time. I finally get the hype. It caters, for good reason.

Karen also tried Wawa.

Karen is a Wawa lover.

Karen is a Wawa hater.

Karen is a Wawa expert.

Karen is a Wawa connoisseur.

Bianka was not a screen expert.

Bianka was confident.

Bianka told me to expect a quick bit.

I met Bianka, and my heartbeat slowly returned to normal. I was able to get a few minutes to wait. Order on the screen.

As I walked towards the pump, I was still unsure of what to order. Should you make a right, or go left? Order on the screen.

So yes, I’ve tried Wawa. But that’s just it – it seems as though there’s an opportunity to approach someone you do not think it is self-explanatory, and as a result, many are looking for a way to approach someone you do not think it is self-explanatory, and it is still somehow always a surprise.

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Five horrifying books that will fill you with lingering dread this Halloween

I f you’re anything like me, you enjoy books that make you think “WTF did I just read?” In honor of the spooky season, here’s my recommendations for five horrifying books that will fill you with lingering dread, if that’s the sort of thing you’re into.

“Dark Matter” by Blake Crouch

This one’s for the science fiction lovers. Jason Dessen is a math professor who finds himself in a strange room, surrounded by people in hamster suits. The world he finds himself in is not the one he knows, and as he immerses himself deeper and deeper into the life of his alternate self, the chilling question is missed: Which world is real, and which one is the dream?

I’m not usually a fan of science fiction, but I couldn’t put this book down. I simply had to find out what the book was going on, and the answer absolutely wrecked me. Jason’s journey home is horrifying, mind-boggling and poignant, and the twist is one you’ll never see coming. “Dark Matter” is great for both seasoned horror-readers and those who are just dipping their toes in the genre.

“The Only Good Indians” by Stephen Graham Jones

While there are certainly lots of classic horror and slasher elements to satisfy any horror junkie, the candle box into the hands of Native life is what sold this book for me. Every ingredient of this book worked.

Pet Sematary by Stephen King

It wouldn’t be a proper horror novel recommendation list if it didn’t feature Stephen King. When the idyllic Creed family move into a beautiful house in Maine, they can’t possibly imagine the progressively horrifying series of events that will follow. The origin: the unassuming cemetery in the nearby woods where the neighborhood children bury their beloved dead pets. When the family cut ties, they discover that perhaps the cemetery, and the woods beyond it, possess more sinister qualities than they initially thought.

Pet Sematary is definitely one of the best horror novels I’ve ever read in my life. Although I might be biased because it’s the first horror novel I remember reading. Regardless, there’s something particularly eerie about the way King portrays grief and loss through the imagery of a burial ground full of dead pets. The story is terrifying and heartbreaking in equal measures, and might have you sleeping with the lights on for a few days.

“The Butterfly Garden” by Dot Hutchison

Two FBI agents are trying to uncover the truth behind a disturbing crime scene. What they know is that they’ve found “The Garden,” a prison where the psychopath known as the “The Gardener” has imprisoned young women for decades. One of the “butterflies” is the key to uncovering the garden’s secrets behind the walls, but it becomes clear to the investigators that perhaps she knows more than she is letting on.

I have many things to say about “The Butterfly Garden”: it’s brutal, it’s emotional and its prime is remarkably beautiful even when describing the most grotesque subject matter. I think that what marks a truly brilliant psychological thriller is when you can’t stop thinking about it for several days after you’ve finished it. Personally, I doubt I will ever forget it.

“Tender is the Flesh” by Agustina Bazterrica, Sarah Moses (translator)

When an infectious virus makes all animal meat poisonous to humans, “special meat” (human meat) becomes illegal. The story follows Marcos, an employee at the local processing plant, who makes forbidden contact with one of the live specimens and begins to treat her like a human being rather than a lamb to the slaughter. Naturally, the moral quandary that follows is enough to drive Marcia to the brink, and you get to have a front row seat to witness his internal torment.

To put it bluntly, “Tender is the Flesh” is an incredibly disturbing book. It’s horrifying and gory as it sounds, and there were many points where I felt like I had to stop. But I continued reading because I was morbidly fascinated by the commentary Bazterrica makes about the dehumanization of people we consider inferior to ourselves. It’s devastating in that it’s terribly believable, and leaves you with just a little less faith in humanity. Also, the ending is guaranteed to stick with you for years. This book is not for the faint of heart, so I recommend proceeding with caution.
Aquarius: Don't spend one second worrying about your costume. You will literally be the best dressed person there. The stars have decreed it.

Pisces: Somehow, you will manage to attend every single Halloween party this year. Like a scantily clad Santa Claus, you will deliver the gift of your presence to all of the frat houses throughout the land.

Aries: Oh, you want to enter a costume contest? You might have to do better than an outfit from Spirit Halloween. Sorry.

Taurus: You're fantastic at jump scares. Not because you intentionally try to be scary, but because most people don't notice you until you suddenly step out of the shadows of whatever corner you were hiding in.

Gemini: Be mindful of your horror movie selections on Halloween. Not everyone has your tolerance for gore. You might accidentally paralyze your Leo friend with fright.

Cancer: Can't decide between two costumes? Why not both? An alien lifeguard totally makes sense. And hey, at least no one else will be wearing the same outfit.

Leo: Sure, go ahead and watch those horror movies with your Gemini buddy on Halloween. Don't come crying to me when you can't sleep with the lights off.

Virgo: Consider spending this Halloween at home, handing out candy to trick-or-treaters. It's for your own good, trust me.

Libra: Plan your outfit carefully this year. If you party too hard, you'll start confusing your own costume with reality. Better to think that you're a mermaid than to think you've lost a limb.

Scorpio: Don't let the temptation to be hot overcome your desire to have a nerdy costume. You can make it work, I promise.

Sagittarius: If you're looking for costume inspiration, Nicki Minaj is also a Sagittarius. Do with that what you will.

Capricorn: Just because someone is wearing the perfect counterpart to your costume does not mean that they're your soulmate. Calm down.

Image by Bianka Heather

PLAYLIST OF THE MONTH

The Review

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What freshman comp sci has taught me about the university’s priorities

TARA LENNON
Editor-in-Chief

I am, one of the few women in a class of 20+ TAs — basically it makes it impossible to find a teaching assistant (TA) somewhere on campus or on Zoom waiting to answer my questions. For instance, on a given Wednesday, there are TAs for this course essentially available from 8:40 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

If I happen to miss a day of class, the course staff — which really means the professor and over 20 TAs — basically makes it impossible to get the material with a TA as well as the extra help request form.

If staffed office hours every single day of the week are a requirement for students at any other major university, it must bring a group of girls with me to even get in. This ratio must bring a group of girls with me to even get in. This ratio needs to be questioned.

What freshmen comp sci has taught me about the university’s priorities

The greater implications of the university’s party scene

AUSTIN POST
Staff Reporter

From the first time I arrived on campus and do not represent the majority opinion.

I implore you to question this практиче and its misogynistic roots. I have not written this piece on the door of a frat house, either in the #MeToo era or in the age of the #MeToo movement. I hope for future students’ sake, the university will invest more in ALL of its students, especially those students who may have decided to follow their passions with an English, history, art, women’s studies, Africana studies or other degree that may have less prestige attached.

Follow the review on social media!
@UDReview
@TheUDReview
@TheReview
The university needs to provide better housing for students

University students have long held grievances about housing. Between issues with the dorms and competitive off-campus housing, finding a comfortable place to live is a nearly impossible task.

This year, the university has boasted that the freshman class is the largest class ever, at 4,632 students. However, the university has struggled to provide adequate accommodations to many of those students.

While some are lucky enough to be placed in newer dormitories like South Academy Residence Hall, other students are left to live with a lack of air conditioning, windows that don’t open, bugs and forced triples, normal-sized dorms with three roommates rather than the standard two.

The inequity of university-provided housing needs to be addressed in a more timely manner, especially if the university insists on admitting such a large number of students.

It’s not fair to freshman students who have no prior knowledge of the poor conditions to be placed in a living situation that is inadequate. If they are paying for on-campus housing, they should be provided with safe and comfortable accommodations.

After the one year requirement for living on campus, students may think their struggle has ended. However, finding comfortable housing off campus is no easy task, either.

Finding off-campus apartments or rooms is often challenging due to the competitive nature of housing. The leases are often signed nearly a year in advance, which creates a situation where freshmen have to decide who they want to live with after only knowing other students for a month or two. But, if a student wants “good housing,” they need to act fast.

And this “good housing,” oftentimes isn’t that great anyway. Similar issues to the dorms exist in off-campus housing, and getting maintenance is sometimes difficult.

Despite these issues, students are in a situation where they can’t fight back. Finding off-campus housing that’s a fair price and within a reasonable distance from campus is already difficult, so speaking up when there aren’t many other options isn’t really a choice.

To fix this issue, the university could be doing a lot more than it is currently. Saying they are going to make housing better isn’t enough. Students need action now, not years down the line.

If the university mandates that students live on campus for their first year, the least they can do is ensure that the living conditions are adequate for the number of students they admit, instead of creating too many instances of forced triples.

Students are practically fleeing university housing and turning to off-campus options, which in some scenarios, aren’t much better. The university and the landlords of Newark need to work closely with students in order to provide housing.

In the past, the university has vaguely addressed complaints about the dorms and made empty promises about living them. To lessen the complaints and make students feel more comfortable, the university can start by acting now, not years down the line.

To lessen the price difference between dormitories, which in some instances of creating too many instances of forced triples.

The first step of this would be to create pricing models that reflect the differences between dormitories. Rather than sending students out on their own with little knowledge, the university should be a helpful resource in finding housing options and should be providing better on-campus options as well.

The Review’s weekly editorials are written to reflect the majority opinion of The Review’s staff. This week’s editorial was written by Lily Williams, managing opinion editor. She may be reached at lillanw@udel.edu.
For graduating seniors, classes have been completed, a degree has been obtained and pictures are ready to be taken. Their work has seemed to pay off, and a photograph in a white dress or a Blue Hen-blue gown might be just what they are looking for as a memento of their college experience.

At the university, it has been a tradition to pose in front of, on or even in the water fountain on the South Green.

Nine days passed after the Blue Hens women’s basketball team played in the NCAA tournament last March, head coach Natasha Adair left for Arizona State. In the span of only six days, a final decision was made on Adair’s successor following a national search. Welcome to the life of a Division I athletic director.

Athletic director Chrissi Rawak has been the leader for one of the craziest time periods in Blue Hen athletics. Both basketball programs qualified for March Madness, three national head coaching searches were completed and the men’s lacrosse team took the conference title for the first time in over a decade.

Delaware is not Rawak’s first experience of the fast-paced nature of college athletics, but it is the first time she has been at the helm making the decisions. She had previously gained notoriety for her success with fundraising efforts at the University of Michigan that contributed to many facility upgrades.

After serving as an associate athletic director at Michigan until 2016, a persistent President Dennis Assanis sought out Rawak for the athletic director spot at Delaware, after having a mutual connection with her at Michigan. He dialed Rawak twice to offer her the open position at the university.

“I was not looking for an athletic director opportunity,” Rawak said. But with family on the East Coast and a once-in-a-lifetime

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### Fall, 2022 Ministry Events

**New Bible Studies starting soon!** | Contact Maria or Kate for information on joining a women’s Bible Study or William for a men’s Bible Study.

**Thursday, October 27th** | Salesian Spirits, 8:00PM
Iron Hill Brewery | "Do the ordinary things extraordinarily well"
All students are invited to share food and drink and enjoy a conversation led by Fr. Tim on one of St. Francis de Sales’ well known teachings.

**Monday, October 31st** | Vigil Mass for All Saints’ Day, 7:00PM
**Tuesday, November 1st** | Masses for All Saints’ Day, 12:30pm and 5:00pm
**Wednesday, November 2nd** | Evening Prayer for the Deceased, All Souls’ Day, 7:00PM

**Thursday, November 10th** | Catholic Conversations, 7pm
Amber Rose, YouTube evangelizer known as “The Religious Hippie,” speaks on the topic of social media and anxiety among young people.

**Tuesday, November 15th** | Gold Mass, the Society of Catholic Scientists, 7pm

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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**
OCIA Class - 5:30-7:00PM

**Thursday**
Catholic Conversations - 7:00PM
or
Salesian Spirits (at Iron Hill) - 8:00PM
(See website for dates)

**Friday**
Eucharistic Adoration - 1:00-2:00PM
“Getty”
Photo of sunset/moonrise, November 13, 2021, shot on Kodak Ektachrome Slide film

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

“Here comes the sun”
A beach sunrise to help us get through the colder months