Cultural ambassadors set to get own group

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staff writer

This semester, to aid with international students’ transition to life at Duquesne, the International Student Organization (ISO) is planning to create a new Cultural Ambassadors Program.

The ISO currently uses student cultural ambassadors to help international students acclimate to life in Pittsburgh. The changes, proposed by Duquesne International Admissions Assistant Anna Tang and Administrative Assistant Rachel English, would make the cultural ambassadors an independent organization.

“You don’t realize how many international students are here,” said Lianna Amery, a cultural ambassador. “This program gives you the opportunity for new cultural experiences.”

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According to statistics from the Department of Defense, 6,083 soldiers reported being a victim of sexual assault in 2015. Local ROTC students learned how to prevent sexual assaults this past Saturday — skills which can also translate to campus life.

On Saturday, Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) cadets of the Army’s Three Rivers Battalion, which includes universities such as Duquesne, Point Park and the University of Pittsburgh, participated in sexual assault prevention training at the Army Reserve Center near Highland Park.

Several dozen cadets participated in the event, which is completed once each year. Training courses — lasting about 30 minutes each — covered everything from equipment inspection and weapon marksmanship to classes in equal opportunity, suicide prevention and a course in the Army’s Sexual Harassment Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) program.

Sexual assault has become an issue in the armed forces, according to Sgt. First Class James Henderson, a sexual assault prevention instructor.

During a person’s four years in the service, one in five women and one in sixteen men are sexually assaulted.

The case of Brock Turner at Stanford University sparked a nationwide conversation about sexual assault on college campuses. In Pennsylvania, State Attorney General candidates Josh Shapiro (D-Montgomery County) and Sen. John Rafferty (R-Montgomery County) have laid out plans to reduce sexual assaults on Pennsylvania campuses.

Shapiro, the current Chairman of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, has also served as a state representative and is currently the chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency.

His opponent, John Rafferty, is a state senator representing pieces of Berks, Chester and Montgomery Counties. In the past, he has been a private practice attorney and was the state’s deputy attorney general from 1988 to 1991.

The attorney general operates as the state’s highest law enforcement official. According to the state attorney general office’s website, its job is to be “charged with the responsibility for the prosecution of organized crime and public corruption,” along with the power to convene grand juries.

Currently the Pennsylvania Attorney General is Bruce Beemer. He was appointed to the office after Kathleen Kane was convicted of conspiracy and perjury, among other charges, for her role in leaking secret grand jury information.

As the state’s top prosecutor, the attorney general has a hand in enforcing laws — including sexual violence.

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Sgt. First Class James Henderson teaches a class at the Army ROTC’s Three Rivers Battalion training on Sept. 17.
**Group to guide foreign students**

**PROGRAM — from page 1**

Dublin, Australia, and Duquesne dining staff said that they are noticing a rise in the number of students asking for more meat-free options at dinnertime.

“Our cooks and team members who work in V2 estimate that they are serving double the amount of vegans this year over last year,” Oldham said. “We have also observed that a large number of non-vegetarians will often choose entrees from our V2 section because they feel that these are more healthy choices for them.”

To make finding vegetarian dining easier, Duquesne Dining provides students with a students and vegan guide. The pamphlet, which can be found on Duquesne University Dining Services’ website, lays out which options are available at each campus restaurant, and also labels items as either vegetarian or strictly vegan.

Vegan freshman student Jessica Hinterberger is impressed with the options the Campus Union provides for students who do not eat meat.

“I can’t think of a single time where I had nothing to eat,” Hinterberger said.

“Petas,” an extension of the animal advocacy group PETA which gears itself towards young adults, gave Duquesne an “A” on their “Vegetarian Restaurant Report Card.”

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**BLUFF BRIEFS**

Duquesne ranks in top 50 on best-value schools

Duquesne has started its annual United Way fundraising drive, which benefits those in need in Allegheny County. The annual fundraising drive kicked off with a breakfast for the fundraising team members on Sept. 15, where they announced the fundraising goal.

“The fundraising goal for this year is to raise $94,000 through employee giving and another $14,000 through special events,” said Russ Grunebach, assistant vice president for finance and business and chair of the 2016 United Way campaign.

“The next event is a discounted proceeds of which will help benefit our employees through volunteering and financial giving.”

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Our financial goal this year is to raise changes to the V2 station at the Hogan Dining Center. This vegetarian food section of the Towers buffet will have different lunch and dinner entrees this year, and will now serve students on weekends.

Parkhurst staff stressed the importance of feedback in improving selection for vegetarian and vegan students, and asked that they submit suggestions to add to the menu.

“Our Parkhurst chefs are always looking for new and enticing menu options the university provides for vegetarian and vegan students on campus.”

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**Jasmin bricks: Polite and Courteous**

**Craig Taylor**

staff writer

Duquesne students will see more vegetarian and vegan options on campus in the coming weeks.

Discussions between the Duquesne Vegetarian & Vegan Committee and Parkhurst Dining yielded new meatless food options for the new school year. New dishes include fettuccine with roasted mushrooms, Maozor Dal carried lentils, and couscous salad with roasted vegetables.

Duquesne Dining provides options for students of both vegetarian and vegan dietary disciplines; vegetarian food just doesn’t contain any meat, while vegan diets cut out any food or drink that comes from an animal, including cheese and fried products cooked with animal fat.

Although some of the vegetarian items served on-campus do contain dairy, dining staff can prepare meals vegan-friendly upon request.

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Additionally, the Title IX office can take “interim” measures for victims and alleged assailants, such as implement- ing “no contact” orders, moving students to different Living Learning Centers and possibly temporarily suspending suspected attackers from university housing, according to the Duquesne student handbook.

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Laura Summers, a prevention specialist at Pittsburgh Action Against Rape, said those numbers are likely higher. "There’s a lot of people who see [sexual assault] and accept it as normal, especially in college, [like] at like a college, party,” Caruso said. “You just got to step in and make the right call, even if it’s a borderline you have to call it.”

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**POLICE BRIEFS**

Hot diggity, Cousin PB has a lot of crime to report this week!

Last Wednesday, a Duquesne student’s car was damaged while parked in the Locust Garage. On Thursday, another student’s car was damaged while parked on Blluff Street. Also that day, spray paint accidentally got onto a Duquesne employee’s vehicle parked in the Old Main lot by a contractor who was painting a fence nearby.

Last Friday, Residence Life found marijuana in Des Places. The drugs were on a student’s walls, according to a Duquesne student was referred to the Office of Student Conduct. Another person who was referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

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**DUAL ROTC completes training**

**ROTC — from page 1**

to St. First Class James Henderson, a military science instructor for the ROTC at Pitt.

"In the military, we have a serious problem with sexual assault,” Henderson said. “Frankly, it’s been an embarrassment. I’ve been embarrass- ed by things that have happened in the military.”

The Army’s SHARP Program offers soldiers and ROTC cadets two options when dealing with sexual assault — unrestricted and restricted reporting. The latter option allows victims to receive medical attention and counsel- ing without triggering an investiga- tion — while remaining confidential.

While the military has sexual as- sault problems, college campuses also have problems.

At college campuses, all sexual as- sault allegations are filtered through the university’s Title IX office. Title IX coordinators can refer students who are victims of sexual assault should seek medical attention immediately, making sure not to bathe or change clothes to preserve evidence of the assault.

Weaver said he works with Duquesne’s sexual assault victims in person.

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**Vegetarian options increase on campus**

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The Tanzanian government installe the pipeline back in the 1970s and was completed during the summer trip. The organization plans to return to Tanzania in July of 2017. "Right now, we’re keeping our f o rces [in Tanzania], following the beliefs of Duquesne by building authenticate relationships," Erickson said.

Aside from the Water Walk and the trip to Africa, Pure Thirst has another campus event called Asante Raffiki, which means “Thank you, friends” in Swahili, the official language of Tanzania. The event is for donors from the previous year and is used as a way to thank donors and show what their money has been used for, as well as to give an update on the accomplishments of the organization. It also is a way to discuss plans for the future of the group.

Pure Thirst was founded in 2010 by students with the mission of providing improved water services to people all around the world. Their other goals include engaging communities without access to clean water, educating students on the global water crisis and empowering communities to participate in awareness events.

“The group is a bit more unique than your average club on campus,” said Hull.

Pure Thirst is supported mainly by Rotary International, a global service organization and Duquesne’s Mission & Identity organizations.

Pure Thirst accepts members from all majors and schools at Duquesne. This is what makes them a “cross-disciplinary group,” Hull said. This means that each member helps the organization in ways which are supported by their own fields of study.

“As a business student, I am able to focus on the finances and business structure,” Hull said. “Conversely, our members in sciences are able to focus on the concepts behind improving water quality.”

Pure Thirst is still accepting new members and will have a table out on A-Walk during Duquesne’s Autumn Fest, which takes place this weekend.

“Stop by our table and chat,” Hull said. “This organization is a great way to pair any major with real world experience in your major. Become a part of this great cause.”
Say and do something positive that will help the situation; it doesn’t take any brains to complain.

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Hey, President Gormley! Congrats on your new position as President of Duquesne University! Best wishes to you this year! Thanks for the day off!

But let’s get down to business. Here’s the stack of complaints from campus, starting with the velet-parking commuter-cars-in-locust-garage-situation...

Rebekah Devorak

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The Enigma of Research and Info Skills

It’s that time of year when hundreds of freshmen start to ask themselves the tough questions, including, but not limited to, “Why am I taking Research & Info Skills?”

This required one-credit class is a rite of passage for Duquesne students, often taken the first semester of freshman year. For some, the class can be taken online. For others, it means gathering once a week in Gumberg Library to learn about Boolean searches, library databases and Duquesne’s plagiarism rules.

While some students might dismiss the class as unimportant, it has several tangible benefits. However, there are still steps that administrators can make to improve the Research & Info Skills experience for all students.

Marta Rapchak is the director of the Research and Information Skills program, which is run through Gumberg Library. According to Rapchak, she works with instructors for the course to design content and assess the effectiveness of the class each year. She said R&I has been required at Duquesne since 1996.

“Our focus is on teaching students skills that will transfer to college and beyond. Students learn to be persistent in their search and to find the best information,” Rapchak said in an email interview with The Duke. “Students learn how to look at information critically and evaluate information sources, and how to be ethical users and producers of information.”

“Even if you don’t think your field will require you to spend a lot of quality time with the Gumberg Library QuickSearch feature, you might be surprised at how much the class can mean to you,” said Rapchak, who studies at other universities have shown that students who use their campus library and its resources tend to graduate with higher GPAs than those who do not. No matter what your major is, you will have to do some academic writing at some point in your college career, and it will be helpful to know what your library research options are.

However, as helpful as the class might be, it does create an impediment for some student looking to take the maximum 18 credits in a semester. While academic advisors often suggest that freshmen take 16 or fewer classes during their first semester so as not to become overwhelmed, some ambitious double majors might need to take a full course load every semester. Having a required one-credit class creates a tough dilemma for these students. Do they take 16 credits and face being behind in their academic plans, or do they take 19 credits and pay an additional $1,000 dollars for the extra credit?

Offering a zero-credit option for the class or rolling it into the required Thinking & Writing or Honors Inquiry class eliminates this issue, and perhaps makes students more open to the benefits they can gain from honing their research and info skills.

Cartoon by Shelby Wasil

Think of the first person you would call for help in a life-or-death situation.

Now, think about what you would do if they decided not to answer the phone.

The Pennsylvania Department of Human Services reported on Sept. 15 that it was finally adjusting its ability to answer calls of the “ChildLine” child abuse hotline. According to a May audit of the service, it was found that 22 percent of calls made to the hotline in 2015 were disconnect-ed or dropped before reaching a worker.

That’s nearly 42,000 phone calls.

According to the ChildLine website, its main goal is “accept calls from the public and professional sources 24 hours per day, seven days per week.” By using the hotline, callers can expect “to receive information, counseling and referral services that can help families.”

The Pennsylvania Department of Human Services says that only roughly 2 percent of calls to the hotline so far in 2016 are hang ups or internal errors, which is lower than the rate it was in 2014, at 4 percent.

While this is an area where there no doubt should always be enough help to the call staff members to man the ChildLine hotline, it’s fantastic that the state actually took improvements to better serve the ChildLine hotline. Because that’s a major step in solving the issues of child abuse once and for all.

It is a seriously serious issue that cannot be ignored or silenced because there aren’t enough people available to assist when these families are reaching out for help. It’s so important that improvements were made to better serve the ChildLine hotline because that’s a major step in solving the issues of child abuse once and for all.

Here in Pennsylvania, the Department of Human Services 2015 annual Child Protective Services Report revealed that there were 40,590 cases of suspected child and student abuse, up by over 11,000 cases from the previous year. Whether this is due to an increase in the actual cases themselves or just an increase in the number of those reporting them, it’s not clear.

What is clear, however, is that child abuse is happening in our backyard. It is a grave serious issue that shall not be ignored.

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Murata first woman to lead Japanese Democrats

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Renho Murata has been a news anchor, a swimsuit model and a journalist. But as of last week, she became the first female leader of Japan’s largest opposition party.

Not only is she the first female to front the Democratic Party of Japan, but she’s also the first person with mixed ethnic heritage (being both Taiwanese and Japanese) and a foreign citizenship (a Taiwanese national) to head a major political party in the country.

Despite the fact that women are still vastly underrepresented in the Japanese parliament, Murata is the third to be elected in two months, joining Yuriko Koike and Tomomi Inada in the world of national politics. According to an article in The Guardian, Koike, the new governor of Tokyo, has already made progressive bumps by postponing the relocation of Tokyo’s biggest fish market due to contamination concerns. The same article hints that Inada, Japan’s newest defense minister, could become the country’s prime minister sooner rather than later.

This all comes off as great progress, especially when we consider the fact that it wasn’t until 1965 that all women in the United States were granted the right to vote.

While textbooks and high school history classes often assert that 1920 was the pivotal year, the fact remains that it wasn’t until the Voting Rights Act, passed on August 6, 1965, that racial minorities could exercise their same judicial rights at the ballot box as their Caucasian counterparts.

That makes almost exactly 51 years. Such a number might seem large at first glance, especially in the scope of the 18, 19 or 20-something years we’ve got tucked away behind us.

To put things into perspective, a Google search of historical events has shown that we’ve had color television and (primitive) computers since the late 1940s. The first video game, a simplified version of “Pong,” was created in 1958. With that being said, consider this: Some of today’s favorite luxury items are older than a woman’s right to vote.

But now, it’s 2016. The year has brought with it storms and sunshine alike, crafting progress and setbacks and just about everything in between. If there’s one thing that’s grown up more than anything else in the course of the year, it’s the idea of women in politics.

The effects of feminine excellence aren’t necessarily as far away as Japan. Here in the United States, with Hillary Clinton as the Democratic nominee and presidential hopeful, women are taking strides toward equality and inclusion in spheres typically dominated by men.

Students around campus are just as concerned with and inspired by the growing female involvement in politics.

I think it shows progression, especially in countries outside of the United States,” said freshman Juliet Arowosaye when asked how she felt about women like Renho in high political offices around the world. “This is very good news to me. Makes me really happy. This should be the norm. It shouldn’t be a big deal, and I hope we eventually get to the point where it’s not a big deal that we have a woman in office. I think it’s very important to move away from the paradigm of only rich white men — or just rich men, if we’re talking about other countries — being in charge.

Freshman Hope Shoop had a similar response to the same question.

“I believe it is imperative that women are present in high political positions,” Shoop said. “We as women are still making [less than] 20 percent of what [men] make, and nothing good can come from that. By being able to design the seats that could actually bring about change. Although I don’t exactly love Hillary Clinton, I do think that it is time for a woman to be president, and that she would not be the worst option in the world, or even in the country (i.e. Donald Trump).”

With a barrage of terrifyingly powerful men out there — Trump included — it’s both refreshing and exciting to see the influence that these women are having on young people. The power of representation is nothing short of amazing. A little girl who sees only men doing great things might begin to wonder whether or not she, too, is capable of greatness. Show her women such as Murata embodying greatness with a mixed ethnic background and foreign citizenship, and the same little girl might come to realize that not even the sky itself can limit her.

Diversity is beautiful in an ethereal kind of way. There have been periods throughout history in which mankind feared it, challenged it and fought it. From a young age, we’re taught to walk at steps that are being taken to appreciate all faces of the world, embracing racial, ethnic, religious and gender differences.

To Murata, Koike, Tomomi and Clinton alike, I say it’s about time.

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3D printers could revolutionize fashion industry

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Imagine being able to purchase your clothing and have it fit just right every time.

No more countless trips to the fitting room or feeling disappointed from trying on something and having it not fit. The fashion industry has stepped up its game and has begun using 3D printers to produce clothing.

For example, Feetz is a new company that manufactures shoes with 3D Printers. Its shoes are different from others on the market because they are almost completely customizable. Feetz customers download an app and upload pictures of their feet. A 3D model is then created of the customer’s feet. The model is used to create a perfectly-sized shoe.

While the idea is incredible, there are currently a few downsides.

The concept of 3D printing is still in its developing stages. Right now, it takes about 12 hours to make one pair of shoes, and each pair costs roughly $499. The machine is also unable to print fabric, making the style of the shoe very limited. Feetz has an assembly line of 100 printers, each costing $3,500. Because of how new the technology is, these shoes will most likely put a nice dent in your wallet.

As of right now, the printer’s abilities are very limited, but that is quickly changing. Developments are made in the field almost every day.

3D printing may sound a little far-fetched, but it is used right in our own backyard. Duquesne University has its own set of printers. They are currently used in the physics department to help create lab equipment. As the industry develops, the university has the opportunity to develop as well. There is a possibility that students here can be included in the breakthroughs happening in the clothing industry.

Even though the 3D printing industry is still relatively new, it shows a lot of promise. Companies are creating the possibility of “mass customization.” This means that people who struggle with finding the right size will no longer have these problems. There is the chance that nobody will ever struggle with finding clothes again because they will be customized to fit their exact body type.

Customization will also aid in the elimination of back inventory. Everything being completely customizable means that there will no extra — and no limit — to what you can buy. Companies will save on production costs because no materials will be going to waste, and the consumer will not have to deal with backorders or stores running out of their sizes.

3D printing also has the potential to revolutionize the retail industry. Many companies that use 3D printing are starting by people who have little to no retail background. This can open the industry to a wider range of people and create more job opportunities. Companies will be able to cut back on manufacturing prices because products will only have to be made by robots and printers. They will have more chances to express creativity because they will not have to spend as much money on things such as labor costs.

Feetz is hopeful that in 10 years, nobody will have to try on shoes again. They want to be able to print a pair of shoes in less than an hour with 100 percent customer satisfaction.

Honestly, everybody should be hopeful about the future of fashion in terms of utilizing a 3D printer. People can one day have the ability to create their “perfect closet.”

Never again will you have to wear that one unflattering pair of jeans. Fitting rooms could become obsolete. No more asking employees to open doors for you. No more standing in line for hours. You can print a pair of shoes before your workday and fit them without ever leaving your home.

So be hopeful that 3D printers will one day change the clothing industry into something revolutionary. We can finally love the way we look in our clothes.

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Even though it’s still 80 degrees and humid outside, it’s time to start getting ready for the fall. Fall means everything pumpkin, caramel and apple flavored are back, but it also means that it’s time to put away the shorts and t-shirts and start thinking about fall fashion. Trends change with every season, oftentimes more outlandish each year. This season, however, one of the main focuses is to pull styles from the past and put a modern twist on them.

**TOPS**

Included in the revamp this season are bomber jackets, which were initially created for military pilots. Bomber jackets were eventually transformed into a fashion piece, and they’ve been popular for decades. A recent sleeker, more modern design has made them one of the most popular staples, with their versatile nature allowing them to be dressed up or down and the variety of colors and styles making them fit for a wide range of outfits.

This doesn’t mean that you have to leave your favorite sweaters in the closet, though. Sweaters are a classic take on fall fashion, and it’s hard to see them ever going out of style. Sophomore Sara Schuster says that sweaters are her favorite fall staple.

“I love them because they’re cozy while still being cute,” she said.

However, Morgan Wano, a junior fashion marketing major at Kent State University, said that one way to wear a more trendy sweater this season is to go the cropped route or even opt for an off-the-shoulder option. If you prefer a more classic sweater, going for a burnt orange or an olive green is an easy way to make the transition to fall.

**BOTTOMS**

With the lasting heat, it can be hard for some to make the switch to jeans right now. Enter the structured skirt. Once again, we’re taking a vintage style and putting a modern twist on it. The structured skirt reappeared this year, with most girls opting for a versatile denim version. To make the transition to fall, one in corduroy or khaki works, too. Once the temperatures start to drop, we can pull out the jeans, but Wano noted that flared cuts are coming back into style. Not to worry, though, for skinny jeans seem to have a permanent place in the hearts of trendy millennials.

**SHOES**

Keeping with the old-made-new trend, loafers for women are on the rise again. Making them more youthful and modern, this season has seen the addition of tassels, buckles or a chunky heel. Wano said that the chunky heel has been a trend in shoes across the board, also appearing on boots. Like last year, boots and booties are still in fashion. In all of these shoe options, brown has become seemingly more popular than classic black, and burgundy and olive green are a trend in shoes across the board.

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There’s only one new thing for men’s pants this fall, and it’s about to make every guy really happy: slouchy fits.

Yes, felas. Skinny, tight and uncomfortable are finally moving out of fashion.

Seen in shows like Bottega Veneta and Hermes, runways earlier this year were swarmed with loosely-cut pants, whether they were joggers, jeans or slacks. The amount of wiggle room ranged from fit-and-flare to fall on sagging, so feel free to try any cut you like.

Make sure to keep proportions in mind when styling, though. Loose on bottom always calls for fitted on top in order to avoid looking like your clothes have swallowed you whole.

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From reinvented classics to reinstated fades, designers everywhere during fall fashion season showed that nothing old is ever really dead. Don’t let that scare you, though. While some of the resurrected trends, like elastic waistbands and Wild West prints, will probably never make it off runways, others are much more feasible for the every-man’s wardrobe.
Midseason check-up: Duquesne fall sports update

**SPORTS***

Dukes up effort, shutout Dayton in second half

**Analysis**

Andrew Holman  
Sports Editor

Following Duquesne’s 34-20 win over the Dayton Flyers, it’s evident that someone in the Dukes’ locker room has a future as a motivational speaker after a subpar first half ended in a shutout second half performance.

The difference between the first half of play and the second half, especially on the defensive side of the ball, was monumental. The scoreboard was evidence as the Dukes trailed the Flyers 20-15 at the break but rebounded to win the game by 14 points.

One distinct difference between the first 30 minutes and the latter 30 minutes was simply discipline. In the first half the Dukes committed 11 penalties, which gifted 92 yards to the Flyers. Duquesne and Dayton have played each other during the whole season dating back to 2008, so there is no doubt there was some tension out there on Arthur J. Rooney Field. However that’s no excuse for being as undisciplined as the Dukes were in that opening half.

In contrast, the referees called just one foul for five yards against the Red & Blue in the second half. Staying disciplined also put the Duquesne defense in a position to succeed.

The Dukes forced four turnovers in the second half — two interceptions and two fumble recoveries — which gave their offense a strong field position to work with. Of those interceptions was run back for a touchdown, and when a team puts points on the board, defense can do little to stop.

Kareem Coles rushes the ball toward the endzone. The Dukes went on to win 34-20 against Dayton on Saturday. The Red & Blue take on Kennesaw State next.

Midseason check-up: Duquesne fall sports update

**Women’s Soccer**

After a hard-fought effort in the rain Sunday afternoon at Rooney Field, the Duquesne women’s soccer team fell to Princeton 2-1, dropping its overall record to 3-3-2. Sophomore forward Katie O’Connor tallied the only goal for the Dukes; however, an insurance goal by Princeton in the second half would hold to be the game-winner.

O’Connor (3 goals) and junior forward Maile Fabeau (3 goals, 1 assist) currently lead the Red & Blue on the scoresheet, and sophomore keeper Kyra Murphy has been in goal for all three of Duquesne’s shutout victories this season.

Next home game: The Dukes will begin their A-10 schedule against Richmond on Rooney Field next Thursday at 7 p.m.

**Men’s Soccer**

Freshman forward Jallah Acqui’s goal in the 93rd minute of Tuesday night’s match at Cleveland State brought Duquesne to a 1-0 victory, improving its record to 4-2-0.

The Dukes, who are currently undefeated at home, have a mere three games left until the start of Atlantic 10 play.

**Cross Country**

Both the Duquesne men’s and women’s cross country teams have competed in three races so far for the 2016 season.

Earlier this month, senior Dino Andrade finished first overall out of 48 runners in the Duquesne Duals at Schenley Park for the men’s team; the Dukes went 1-0 for this race to open the season.

The women’s team went 6-0 at the Duquesne Duals, and junior Jenny Delsignore went on to finish first among 81 runners in the 5k race.

The men’s team placed third overall out of seven teams at The University at Buffalo Stompede Invitational last Friday, with senior middle hitter Abbie Trzeciak has a team-high 170 kills and 158 digs and junior outside hitter Molly Deyvet follows with 138 kills. Junior middle hitter Abbie Trzeciak has accounted for 129 kills and senior right hitter Sammy Eliason has 118.

Next home match: Both teams will run at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. A few days later, Duquesne will open their A-10 schedule against VCU at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

**Volleyball**

The Dukes snapped an eight-match winning streak concluding the Delaware Invitational in Newark, Del. over the weekend, going 0-3, and falling to 9-5 overall.

Duquesne faced Missouri, Delaware and Miami in the week-end-long invitational, playing a total of 12 sets in three matches.

For the season, sophomore outside hitter Maddie Bazelak has a dual-career 170 kills and 158 digs and senior middle hitter Abbie Trzeciak has a team-high 170 kills and 158 digs and junior outside hitter Molly Deyvet follows with 138 kills. Junior middle hitter Abbie Trzeciak has accounted for 129 kills and senior right hitter Sammy Eliason has 118.

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**Rowing**

Senior defender Haley Yaw looks for a teammate to setup an offensive play.

Rico Galassi finishing fifth overall out of 82 runners.

The women’s team finished first at The University at Buffalo Stam pede Invitational in South Bend, Ind. at 2 p.m. next Friday, Sept. 30.

The Duquesne rowing team will start their season in Pittsburgh with a race against Dayton and Buffalo on Saturday, Oct. 8.
No Fun League: NFL stifles player individuality

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Six thousand dollars — the amount the NFL fined Houston Texans wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins for wearing Yeezy cleats against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 11, continuing the league's tyranny against player individuality.

The league claimed the Adidas-manufactured cleats violated the NFL's 372-word shoe policy, which states, "Shoes must be of standard football design."

"Standard football design" means that cleats must be a solid color, have specific logo placement and the color of the shoe laces must conform to "the dominant color of the tongue area of the manufacturer's shoe."

The Yeezy 350s have multiple strikes against this shoe policy, including the fact they aren't a single color and they have multi-colored shoe laces.

Yes, the cleats were against the NFL's policy, but that doesn't mean it's not crazy.

The league's uniform policy consists of five whole pages.

That's right, five pages explaining what players are and are not allowed to wear on the field.

The rules range from socks having to be a certain length to only using a specific color of tape. There's even a whole paragraph devoted to glove color.

Why does the NFL need such strict guidelines for outfitting players?

According to the league handbook, "The NFL Uniform and Equipment policy was implemented primarily for player safety and to ensure that the game and its players are presented in a professional manner."

So, players can't wear Yeezy's because they are either unsafe or unprofessional.

Hopkins isn't the first player to be fined for his shoe choice, either.

Last season, Pittsburgh corner back William Gay was fined $5,797 for wearing purple cleats to raise awareness for domestic abuse, of which his late mother was a victim. But the NFL doesn't stop at cleats.

Steelers defensive end Cameron Heyward and running back DeAngelo Williams were both fined last season for wearing eye black supporting cancer.

Heyward sported the words "Iron" and "Head" during a Monday Night Football game against the Chargers to honor his father who died in 2006 from cancer, while Williams wore "Find the Cure" eye black for his mother and aunt who lost their lives due to breast cancer.

"There are a lot of other things we could be worried about," Heyward told Sports Illustrated when asked about the situation.

And he's right.

The NFL should be more worried about concussions or safety protocols than what the players wear on their feet or under their eyes.

According to the NFL's 2015 Injury Data report, there were 271 cases of concussions diagnosed during the year; that's 65 more than the 206 diagnosed in 2014.

The NFL needs to reconsider their shoe policy. It's not hurting anybody or the league.

These athletes are human beings, not football-playing robots.

Having multi-colored cleats doesn't change my opinion about a player. As long as they are doing what they are paid to do, I couldn't care less about what's on their feet.

The No Fun League needs to put their gavel down and let the players show a little individuality. Just because football is a profession for NFL athletes, it doesn't mean they can't have fun.

After scandal, Rice eyes another shot with the NFL

David Borne
staff writer

Just two weeks into the NFL regular season, and several teams have already watched their top running backs become sidelined by injuries.

The list of the injured ball carriers includes Danny Woodhead, who is out for the rest of the season with a torn ACL; Adrian Peterson, who is expected to miss a handful of weeks after suffering an ankle injury this past Sunday.

More injuries are sure to come. Being an NFL running back is a grueling job, and every year we see a countless number of running backs hit the sideline due to injury. Teams will need somebody to fill the vacant roster spots.

As teams scramble to find replacements, one question remains: Is it time that a franchise gives in and signs free agent Ray Rice?

Rice, who was one of the league's top rushers for several years, hasn't seen the field since 2014 when the infamous video of him assaulting his former fiancée, and now wife, in an elevator was released to the public.

Rice was released by the Baltimore Ravens and suspended by the NFL as a result of his actions. He has since been reinstated.

From 2009-12, opposing teams struggled to contain Rice. He had four straight seasons with over 1,000 yards rushing and scored 33 touchdowns in that time span. In 2013, his last on an NFL roster, his numbers declined significantly. He rushed for only 660 yards, which was his lowest total since his rookie season. On top of that, he only managed to score four touchdowns.

Ray Rice is now starring for another opportunity in the NFL. Every once in awhile, footage of his intense training sessions is released in an effort to impress an NFL team. He has apologized profusely for his actions and has even gone as far as vowing that he will donate his entire salary to domestic violence related charities if he is signed by an NFL team this season.

His scarred past is not the only concern NFL teams have about Rice. He's old. He's 29 and hasn't seen any sort of game action in years. He has likely lost a step or two, can't take the same level of damage as he used to and may not put up numbers anywhere near what he accomplished when he was at the top of his game with the Ravens.

Teams may also view him as a distraction and not want to put up with all the media craziness that would come along with him.

On the flip side, Rice could be a low-risk/high-reward signing for an NFL team. His contract would be relatively cheap, and he could potentially contribute a decent amount to an offense. In the event that Rice comes back strong, any team will be pleased with the value they get from him.

I'm sure a team with low expectations this year would be willing to take a shot. Rice could be worth all of the baggage and media attention that he comes with.

The thought of Rice getting another NFL contract isn't as absurd as it seems. Just look at Adam Jones, who is a captain for the Cincinnati Bengals and has been arrested an absurd nine times.

Or look at Aldon Smith, who has been arrested five times and is still on the Oakland Raiders roster. How about Donte Stallworth, a wide receiver who managed to play three NFL seasons after his conviction for manslaughter.

A general manager's morals rarely get in the way of offering a former criminal a contract if it helps his team win. What Ray Rice did to his fiancée in the elevator was unforgivable. Anyone who has seen the video of the domestic assault has that image ingrained in their mind. By no means am I condoning his actions.

Reiterating my point from earlier, I don't think the idea of him getting another shot in the NFL is preposterous. The NFL is a business, a business that revolves around results. If a team thinks Rice will help them get the results they need, they will sign him.

In a league that has been more than welcoming backidores of all kinds, I do believe Ray Rice will find a spot on an NFL roster this season, whether it's ethical or not.

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SPORTS
Fall in love with Pittsburgh this autumn

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Today marks the first day of autumn—a season filled with warm apple cider, classic horror movies, jack-o’-lanterns and big sweaters. There’s always so much to do, so instead of staying in your dorm all month making bets on how many Trump masks and Harley Quinn costumes you see, why don’t you get out and enjoy the many seasonal perks of living in Pittsburgh? Here are a few events to add to your Fall Bucket List to live this season out to the fullest.

EVENTS

Oakland Forever—The city is starting the season with two events. From 5-11 p.m. on Sept. 30, Oakland will host Night Market with all kinds of local vendors, music, DJs and an outdoor feature show. It all happens on South Bouquet Street between Fifth and Sennott. Then, from 9-11 p.m. on Oct. 1, Movie Night turns Schenley Plaza lawn into a cinema—with fresh popcorn, and free admission.

Halloween Happenings—At Phipps Conservatory—Enjoy Phipps’ “boo-tanical” gardens, craftily carved pumpkins and other special Halloween-themed displays and events from 4-8 p.m. on Oct. 28.

FOOD

Hofbrauhaus Pittsburgh Oktoberfest—Don’t miss out on the last weekend of Oktoberfest at the city’s popular Hofbrauhaus restaur-

Located on the South Side, the Arcade Comedy Theater is Pittsburgh’s only non-profit comedy venue. Six shows are performed every weekend at the location.

The Red Masquers are featuring a truly different production this year, as they perform the “Sesame Street” inspired “Avenue Q.” The comedic musical, which opens at the Genesius Theater on Sept. 28 and runs every Thursday through Sunday until Oct. 9, takes an adult twist on the popular children’s television show. The show is focused on puppets who go about their young adult lives trying to find friendship and figuring out what they want to do with their lives in a fictitious version of modern day New York City.

Assistant Director for “Avenue Q,” Junior Dora Farona, said that the well-recognized musical is “silly, yet touches on many subjects that we all struggle to talk about: homosexuality, race and racism, and the difficulties of being a college graduate neck-high in debt.”

The show’s subject matter perfectly targets a college audience, with a primary focus on the struggles that one encounters after graduation, a thought that looms over most college students today. It also deals with the social issues aforementioned in combination with an abundance of witty college puns. The unique nature of the show to be set apart from others and making it a real treat to have “Avenue Q” performed at Duquesne.

Farona also said that “Avenue Q” is the first musical with a cult-following that the Red Masquers have done in some time. This season’s performances include many well-known dramatics, such as “How I Learned to Drive” and “True West,” which are quite different than “Avenue Q.” She said that there is a large number of undergraduates who are involved with the show as well, making it particularly exciting to see everything come together and witness them take part in such a valuable experience.

This contemporary musical is adapted from the Tony award-winning show, which ran on Broadway for six years and is still being performed off-Broadway today. The inclusion of puppets makes it unique, especially with it being performed on a college campus. As last year consisted of mostly dramatic performances for the Red Masquers, “Avenue Q” shakes things up while adding a bit of Duquesne flare to the successful Broadway production.

According to “Avenue Q”’s stage manager, Sophomore Mackenzie Martin, the show has many humorous aspects and relatable themes. Playing on its’ “Sesame Street”-esque qualities, it takes the innocence of puppets and turns it into

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A ‘kinky revolution’ comes to Pittsburgh

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There are no car chases or dramatic explosions in the immediate vicinity. No one just behind the corner stalking Snowden’s every move. The lack of these things is not a bad thing. It is just odd. The movie leaves the audience with an important revelation about how in-depth and pervasive “Big Brother” had been. And that is really it.

That being said, the film has its ups and downs. Snowden’s n(Login) Boots” plays its final performance in Pittsburgh and sets sail for Japan. The musical returns to American ground on Nov. 29, in Worcester, Massachusetts. Tickets are still available for the remaining performances in Pittsburgh.

There is no question about the UK’s respect for its military throughout the film. There are so many brave and noble soldiers who have dedicated their lives to serving their country, sacrificing much for us. The scenes in the film show that bravery and respect in all its forms.

The performances across the board are mostly positive. Rhys Ifans clearly conveys the subtlety and subtlety to debate sexuality, Britishness ends Sept. 25 when “Kinky Boots” and the monochromatic design of Price & Son’s factory. Glee plays a key role in assuring the audience is soon struck by the liveliness and subtlety to debate sexuality, and just as much as a signature of Price & Son’s factory.

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Flashy, fresh fall fashion for fantastic fellas

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ACCESSORIES
The accessory of choice for guys right now, according to Vogue, is the effortless bomber jacket. In shades from khaki to oxblood, this piece of outerwear gives a naturally stylish vibe to every outfit.

However, when wanting a more formal look have no fear, for military-inspired jackets are also here. Seen in shows like Burberry and Alexander McQueen, these neutral-colored pea coats feature beautiful, metallic detailing that mimics the elegant military jackets of old. They’re perfect for adding just the right amount of sophistication to both your dressy attire and everyday wardrobe.

COLORS
Last — but most certainly not least — are the colors, patterns and little extras soon to be seen everywhere. First up is copper, an autumnal shade of orange that goes perfect with almost any other shade out there, making it very easy to incorporate into your wardrobe.

A more classic look to try, though, is brown plaid, seen in fashion shows like Prada, Gucci, Etro and Fendi. Worn heavily by all in the greater part of the last century, it’s making its comeback this season. From scarves to sweaters to coats, this pattern is one of the coziest ways to embrace the upcoming season.

Finally, if you see anything with patchwork or embroidery, pick it up. Featured heavily in Dolce & Gabbana, there’s nothing cooler than a jean jacket, backpack or pair of slacks with some kitschy stitching to spice it up.

Oxfords are yet again the hot shoe trend of fall. To give the look a modern twist, try a pair with rubberized, platform soles or bright colors and intricate designs. If touting a plainer style, spice things up by cuffing your pants and wearing colorful socks.

‘Snowden’ not great, not disappointing

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knows and does is a seamless con-duit between the audience and their shared lives; we understand Snowden’s frustrations, but it is eas-i-er to sympathize with Mills’ fears of the unknown.

Gordon-Levitt’s voice change is perhaps the first thing on your mind when you enter the theater. If you have the benefit of not hearing his natural accent juxtaposed to the one he uses in the film, frankly, it is far less jarring than the trailer would lead you to believe. Fugro re-watching “500 Days of Summer” before seeing this movie, and the matter will be-come background noise pretty quick.

It is easy to see how some could leave the theater pretty disappointed on opening weekend. If you were drawn in expecting 2006’s “Sah” or “Fair Game,” you would have left baffled by a high-stress, feel-good flick about an exiled computer whiz. Certainly, “Snowden” is worth checking out, if only to satisfy your curiosity about what happened in the infamous leak — or at least what the movie purports about it. Just do not expect to be blown away.

Can’t-miss puppet musical

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content that nearly every adult and young adult can identify with. She said that the show has heartfelt moments and acts as a sort of coming of age story, with characters attempting to discover their purposes in life.

“The show itself, I hope, will give the audience a lot of laughs, but also give them something to relate to as college students and adults. I hope that they can walk away feel-ing that they are understood by people everywhere,” Martin said.

This exuberant production will be sure to entice all audiences when it opens next Thursday. Tickets for the show cost only $5 for Duquesne students and can be reserved online now at the Red Masquers’ website. “Avenue Q” is definitely a show that you don’t want to miss.

Pittsburgh autumn activities

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some of your favorite guilty-pleasure Halloween classics. The Manor begins playing movies like “Psycho,” “Shaun of the Dead” and “Evil Dead 2” in October, and The Row House is taking an even further step back by hosting a silent horror movie marathon on Oct. 23.

Arcade Comedy Theater — Pittsburgh’s nonprofit comedy club is hosting a few events this season, including “The Death Show,” and a re-enactment of the beloved classic “Young Frankenstein.” Showtimes start Sept. 24, with tickets at $10. Come watch these hilarious actors give a whole new meaning to the phrase “knock ’em dead!”

The Cultural District — Halloween hits the stage this year with shows like “The Toxic Avenger,” which is premiering at the Pittsburgh CLO Theater and the musical “Jetty & Hyde,” which will be performed at the Byham Theater.
Loveliest looks for ladies this fall

ACCESSORIES

Choker necklaces are back. The classic black '90s choker is hip yet again, and it brought some friends. Velvet chokers are a solid color option that can go well with any outfit, and a lot of dressier, more sophisticated options for the choker are popping up lately. Also popular are layered necklaces with a wide variety of charms, and gold layered necklaces complement any outfit in the fall color scheme fabulously.

MAKEUP

Bigger, longer eyelashes are becoming more popular this season. Contouring became a big trend this year, but Wano said that it faded as quickly as it came. “Fresh faces with a glossy lip are becoming more and more popular,” she said. “Highlighting is becoming more popular, but overall, a fresher look is becoming more of the trend.”

This is only a taste of the wide world of fashion this season. With so many new trends, it’ll be easy to mix and match or to pick a new staple for your wardrobe. When in doubt, just going for the classic autumn color scheme will always make the transition to fall more fun. Sometimes it can be overwhelming to try to stay on trend, but the most important fashion tip to remember is to wear what makes you feel comfortable, happy and confident.

‘Thread’ talks with Saunders

Q: So what has been the most exciting part of this process? Or do you think that hasn’t happened yet?

S: So when I got the announcement and I got the email, everyone I told was freaking out. Of course you have to tell your mom, and she was super excited. My family and my friends were all, “Oh congratulations, that’s awesome, that’s great,” and I kept my cool. I’ve been telling everyone that I won’t get excited until I’m in the seat, when the lights go down, at which point I’ll be freaking out.

Q: I can appreciate that.

S: It’s a delayed reaction in that you do the work so many months ago, and then eventually it hits. Especially with one like this when it’s been written for a year before being produced. You kind of forget it happened.

This interview has been edited for space and correctness. The full interview can be read at duqsm.com, under Arts & Entertainment.

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