To the windows, to the crawl

Pittsburgh’s Cultural Trust hosted its Gallery Crawl in a number of downtown galleries on Sept. 22. Many DU students attended.

Science prof begins run for U.S. House seat

John Stolz, professor of environmental science prof, is challenging Keith Rothfus for Congress.

Law grad chosen by WH for agency role

A Duquesne Law School graduate has received attention from the White House. On Sept. 21, Dana Baiocco, who graduated cum laude in 1997, was nominated by the Trump Administration to the position of commissioner on the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) for a seven-year term.

The CPSC is the governmental agency that is concerned with “protecting the public from unreasonable risks of injury or death associated with the use of the thousands of types of consumer products,” its website reads. The agency mostly functions as a regulatory force that creates new safety rules and investigates corporate neglect.

CPSC is currently composed of an acting chairman and four commissioners. They work together to enforce several federal safety laws.

Admin announces new plan for DU

The document is just five pages long, with fewer than 1,800 words, but it was three years in the making.

Duquesne University’s new Strategic Plan, which is in its final draft stage but has yet to be formally approved by the university Board of Directors, will be the guiding document used to make decisions at Duquesne for the next five years, according to Duquesne President Ken Gormley.

“It takes this long to shrink it down to four-and-a-half pages,” Gormley explained with a laugh. “The goal was to get it down to a framework, more like a constitution.”

According to Gormley, key decisions makers at the university, as well as representatives of faculty, students and staff, worked together to distill their goals for the future of Duquesne into five pillars, reproduced here:

1. Duquesne will identify bold pathways to offer students the knowledge and skills they will need for productive and fulfilling lives and careers in the 21st century.

2. Duquesne will become the region’s flagship institution for community engagement through mutually beneficial partnerships that advance the city, the region and the world.

3. Duquesne’s academic programs will transcend traditional boundaries, positioning it as a leader in interdisciplinary and interprofessional programs.

4. Duquesne will create a vibrant campus community that fosters the achievements of its talented faculty, students and staff.

5. Duquesne will encourage an entrepreneurial spirit that will allow its students to creatively steward University assets, adapt to changing environments and enhance its financial vitality to fulfill its mission for a new era.

One thing that might appear to be missing from these five pillars is any mention of Duquesne’s...
Creation Conference addresses water issues

GABRIELLA DEPETRO
staff writer

Water is something that everyone needs for life, yet it’s a resource that is quickly shrinking. This important issue is one of the many aspects of the global water crisis that are further discussed at the third annual Integrity of Creation conference hosted by Duquesne University.

The conference is an academic event celebrating the university’s Spiritan mission, originally commissioned by former President Charles J. Dougherty. The conference planning committee selected the topic due to the urgency regarding global flourishing.

The committee invited six of the leading scholars in the field of environmentalism, specifically in regard to water, to speak at the event. The speakers’ presentations aim to stimulate a deeper understanding about the crisis that the world is facing in regard to water through scientific, lawful, ethical and religious viewpoints.

Gerard Magill, the chair of the conference committee and professor of humanities and ethics at Duquesne, highlighted the importance of the world’s water epidemic.

“The topic is a pivotal issue globally because the lack of clean water threatens the human species and the planet’s environment,” Magill said. “Students will hear fascinating presentations by the most prominent experts in this highly controversial topic.”

The conference takes place Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. until late in the afternoon. The event is free and open to the public, and there will be live streaming of the presentations worldwide.

President Ken Gormley kicked off both days of the event with some welcoming remarks, followed by the first presenter, Nancy G. Love, a professor at the University of Michigan, on Wednesday, and Robert Glennon, a professor of law at the University of Arizona, on Thursday. Love’s presentation is titled, “Water Infrastructure in Shrinking and Expanding Cities: The Impact on Water Quality and Public Health,” and Glennon’s is titled, “Moral Stewardship of Our Most Precious Resource: Water.”

Hussein Amery, the director of the division of humanities, arts and social sciences at the Colorado School of Mines, gave a talk titled, “The Water, Food and Energy Nexus in the Middle East: A Focus on Saudi Arabia.” His presentation aims to explain the interdependence between water, food and energy and how this complex connection produces vulnerabilities that could affect national security.

“Conferences like this allow specialists and students to learn about the latest research on the subject, and to engage the scholars in a conversation about them,” Amery stressed. “This conference helps in enhancing Duquesne University’s reputation as a place that pays attention to new research, as well as a place where new academic ideas are shared and debated.”

The event also features presentations on “Living the Preservation of Nature in the Amazon” from Spiritan Bishop Mário Clemente Neto, “Our Parceled Earth: A Catholic Ecofeminist Response to the Global Water Crisis” from Rachel Hart Winter, the director of the Siena Center at Dominican University and “Sustainable Water Conservation Strategies in a Living Building” from the executive director of Phipps Conservatory, Richard Fiorentini.

More information about the conference and its speakers, including the schedule, is available on the conference website at www.duq.edu/ioc.

DU grad faces Senate approval for new job

Gina Piccinini

The current members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, from left to right: Robert Adler, Elliot Kaye, Acting Chair Anna Marie Buerkle, Marietta Robinson and Joseph Mohorcic. DU alumn, Baiocco, was nominated to fill Robinson’s seat.

The Office of Computing and Technology Services began a partnership with StayMobile, a national phone repair company. The StayMobile Repair Kiosk is located on the second floor of the Student Union, next to the Starbucks. The stand is staffed by a technician who can assist students about their repair options.

The kiosk is open during most Union hours.

POLICE BRIEFS

Boy kids have been at it again. I am getting plain, old tired of trying to get along with all your nonsense and criminal activity. It’s harder than keeping up with those Kardashi-

ans or whoever! Back in my day, the only thing we kids did were chores and respecting our elders.

On Sept. 22, a GPS was stolen from inside a vehicle on the Forbes surface parking lot. Ever heard of a paper map? Nobody wants to take those.

Goodness me, this crime is giving me flashbacks to when most of you were born, the 1990s, with this crime. Also on Sept. 22, a resident student stole a skateboard from another student who is a commuter. The case was referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

Keep an eye out, this crime fighting dream team might be better than the Avengers. Duquesne Police helped Pitts-

burgh Police with an arrest on Sept. 23. The suspect was a non-affiliate of the university, but when searched was found to have three Duquesne tassel caps with no sales receipt.

On Sunday, a female Duquesne student was found intoxicated in Towers. She was taken to Mercy Hospital by Pittsburgh medics. The offender was referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

On Monday, the resident director placed a call to DUPO about drug paraphernalia found in a St. Martin room. Police reported and confiscated the paraphernalia and the students were sent to the always packed Office of Student Conduct.

Also on Monday, a St. Ann resident reported a theft. The case is still active.

We want your input!

The Duke’s news section would love to hear from you about stories. See something on campus that just doesn’t make sense? You can send your tips and story ideas to News Editor Raymond Arke at arker@ duq.edu.
Enviromental prof seeks to unseat incumbent

STOLZ — from page 1

impacting consumers and farmers to exploring how the shale gas industry affects people. He has been active in presenting a new technology called biodesignation, which converts waste (both agricultural and municipal) into natural gas for transportation and electricity. He also uses solar panels for his own home.

"Most importantly, there are solutions. They exist," he said.

In addition to academic research, Stolz has also been active in the community prior to running for office. He has worked with the city’s resilience office as part of their climate action plan, and also collaborated with numerous communities across the state on issues related to natural gas development.

One of four Democrats challenging incumbent Ken (D-MN) as sources of inspiration to success.

"Let's make this happen, because of my background, though we may look similar to other institutions on paper," Gormley said.

He also explained that it’s no accident that the first pillar of the plan is about “student-centeredness.”

[This pillar] used to be in the middle of the plan somewhere, and I physically moved it to number one on purpose," Gormley said. "I want the students to be the polestar of all decision-making.”

Gormley said one example of student-centered decision-making was the choice to replace the faculty-only dining hall on the 6th floor of the Student Union with Career Services, which is currently in the basement of Rockwell Hall.

"The faculty dining hall was regularly losing money, which meant that, in essence, the students, through their tuition dollars, were subsidizing the faculty dining hall," Gormley explained.

Former Student Government Association President and senior economics major James Daher was chosen to be the representative for the undergraduate student body in the planning process. According to Daher, he met with his comrade during a few people several times over the last year to discuss the first pillar. One suggestion he made was for Duquesne to place a stronger emphasis on career development for all students, regardless of school or major.

"Career Services does a good job with certain majors — it’s easy to get an internship in the business school and some of the healthcare professions are the same way — but there are a lot of other students at this school," Daher said.

For the full text of the plan, visit www.duq.edu/strategicplan.

Duquesne released details of its strategic plan for the upcoming several years.

Grove City, DU strike nursing degree deal

Michael Maraffoni

staff writer

Duquesne Nursing has another new partner. As of Sept. 21, Duquesne University announced its agreement with Grove City College, a small, Christian liberal arts and sciences college about 50 miles north of Pittsburgh.

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Pittsburgh has the potential to create a new and different model for one - [a model] that has wide and far-reaching positive benefits for all people that live in our community," he explained.

The administration has been hard at work, with President Gormley spearheading a new plan for university involvement in a new “innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystem,” which, Gormley said, was one of the reasons he was hired.

At Duquesne, students may not be aware of the city’s developments, but according to fresh- man marketing major Troy Sma- jedja, the business school is getting into these innovation hubs in a big way.

"Every freshman business student has to take a class called First Year Innovation Experi- ence," Smajda explained. "The program is mostly focused on the development of innovation hubs.”

Not only has the business school required the class, but it is also built around a larger competition to develop a successful plan for the creation of a Pittsburgh innova- tion hub in Uptown, with the winner being awarded a scholarship.

The business school also runs the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) which provides support services to a variety of businesses throughout the region, and was deeply involved in the founding of Urban Innovation21, another urban develop- ment group, headed by Genereft.

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An awake heart is like a sky that pours light.

HAFIZ


development.

The Duquesne Duke is the student-written, student-managed newspaper of Duquesne University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year except during semester breaks and holidays, and prior to final exams. The Staff Editorial is based upon the opinions of the editors of The Duke and does not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty, administration, student government or the University publication boards. Op-ed columns do not reflect the opinions of The Duke, but rather are the sole opinions of the columnists themselves.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and include the writer’s name, school/department and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and should be delivered to The Duke office at 113 College Hall or e-mailed to theduquese duke@gmail.com by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The editors reserve the right to edit any and all submitted copies. All letters must be verified before being published.

Corrections/clarifications

Readers should report any story or photo error to The Duke. All legitimate errors will be corrected in print the following edition.

Contact

email theduquese duke@gmail.com

The international community and media have identified the Rohingya as the most persecuted minority in the world. The Rohingya are a stateless minority with a long history of persecution in Myanmar, a mainly Buddhist country, and are in need of a safe place to live. They began to flee the country on August 25 after the killings of nine border police in October 2016. Myanmar troops began attempts to drive them out, such as burning their villages and attacking civilians. Currently, over 480,000 people are without homes.

The Rohingya have fled to neighboring countries in Southeast Asia, and the Indian government is calling for them to be deported. It is wrong to try to return people to a place of abuse, especially considering that they have nowhere else to go. This is incredibly disappointing news to hear since Hinduism is considered a religion of peace, with an emphasis on non-violence against all creatures. If the Rohingya return to Myanmar, they will be killed, and their blood will be on the hands of the Indian government.

The government is calling for the deportation of the refugees, claiming that they have ties to the Islamic State and Pakistan’s Intelligence Network ISI. According to India’s Home Minister Rajnath Singh, the Rohingya are “illegal immigrants.” Some people are debating that this is unjustifiable due to the fact that India is legally bound by the UN principle of “non-refoulement,” which forbids a country to try to force asylum seekers to return to a country in which they would be in danger of life-threatening persecution.

“No nation has a right, and indeed a responsibility, to consider security risks, but that cannot be confused as an excuse to knowingly force an entire group of people back to a place where they will face certain persecution and a high likelihood of severe human rights abuses and death,” Daniel Sullivan of Refugees International told BBC News.

Technically yes, the Rohingya are illegal migrants. But migrants are divided into two different groups: economic and refugee. Economic migrants that are simply there for job purposes may be deported, but refugees are protected under the Indian constitution (Article 14: Right to Life, Article 21: Personal Liberty).

Many leaders have come out to express their concern for the Rohingya, except for Aung San Suu Kyi, Myanmar’s state counselor and (ironically) Nobel Peace Prize Laureate. Tibetan Buddhist leader, the Dalai Lama, urged her to speak out in a recent letter, “It appeal to you and your fellow leaders to reach out to all sections of society to try to restore friendly relations throughout the population in a spirit of peace and reconciliation.”

As a fellow Buddhist and Nobel Laureate, I am appealing to you and your colleagues once more to find a lasting and humane solution to this festering problem,” he said – Varun Gandhi, a member of the Indian parliament, is asking the government to keep in mind “the rich Indian tradition” of helping refugees. India has taken in over 200,000 refugees, stateless people and asylum seekers, according to the UN Refugee Agency.

After living in Myanmar for generations and continually being denied citizenship, the Rohingya are deserving of safety and recognition. The treatment of these refugees is what the UN is calling, “textbook ethnic cleansing”. These people are deserving of a shelter, food and medical aid, and it’s against Hindu values to turn away someone in dire circumstances like these. As a Hindu myself, I am ashamed of India’s decision to turn a blind eye to the apparent genocide of these helpless people. If India will not save them, it’s up to other countries to stop this crime against humanity and provide refuge.

Shivani Gosai is a senior journal-ism major and can be reached at gosais@duq.edu.
How to start a war in 140 characters or less

Puerto Rico deserves more attention from government

Almost 97 percent of the island’s 3.4 million residents have been without power for one week, and half the residents do not have running water, according to CNN.

Social media is as fundamental as, unfortunately, I doubt it will be the last. But this isn’t the first time Trump’s tweets have stirred controversy. For a country that prides itself on its freedom, Donald Trump is running low on other supplies – putting even more lives in danger.

Social media is as irreplaceable and vital tool in the networking process, and it’s an excellent way to spread information to an innumerable amount of people all at once. The issue here has nothing to do with the fact that Trump tweets (Barack Obama tweeted, too), but the concern instead resides within how he utilizes social media.

It’s irresponsible. It’s foolish. It’s even contradictory: In 2013, he tweeted on the topic of the Washington Redskins to change their name–our country has far bigger problems! FOCUS on them, not [sic] nonsense.

Conveniently, Trump has changed his tone now that he’s the president that does, in theory, have bigger issues to worry about than football. For example, the looming threat of nuclear war. Or the fact that his supporters are rallying with torches and armbands, painting a picture eerily reminiscent of one of the darkest chapters in modern history.

To add to his inconsistency, he tweeted a message of thanks to the LGBTQ community in June of 2016, promising “to continue to fight” for them while Hillary Clinton “brings in more people that will threaten [their] freedoms and beliefs.” In light of his not-controversial enough ban on transgender folks serving in the military, which he tweeted about instead of holding an official press conference like a rational adult, this feels like another prime example of his fault-ridden inconsistency and awkward indirection.

His Twitter rhetoric promotes the specific breed of American divisiveness that’s been spreading like the Black Death Plague. Trump and his cronies preach a narrative that calls out the opposition as easily-offended “snowflakes,” while they, in the very next breath, burn their $100 sports jerseys and rush into name-calling on social media the very moment someone dares to exercise their First-Amendment right to peaceful protest.

We should demand more out of our president. We should demand a level of professionalism from the man tasked with leading our nation, and we should refuse petty-for-petty’s-sake mentality that’s making America the laughing-stock of the United Nations.

Instead of turning to Twitter to call terrorists “losers,” Trump should pay attention to the very real, dangerous people and ideologies that are making America – and the world – that much less worse. It took him two days to rebuke the heinous showing of white nationalism in Charlottesville weeks ago, and when he finally made a post about the hurricane that left Puerto Rico in a state of utter devastation, he couldn’t help but bring up banks and debts and other things that you’d think he’d prioritize below the loss of actual human life.

Social media serves to connect the world by a series of invisible strings. We have limitless access to foreign language, world news, and cultural education and political happenings in a way that’s never before been possible. We hold in our hands a tool that could answ…
JAMIE CROW & MADELINE BARTOS  
staff writers

Fall is here, and while the weather might not be on track with our excitement for everything apple and pumpkin flavored, it’s time to start thinking about fall fashion. This year, we’ve compiled a list of some of the best pieces to style for layering and comfort, with an emphasis on comfort. Now you can roll out of bed and into an equally cozy outfit.

Blankets

Nothing embodies the idea of comfort more than a blanket. We’ve all gotten to that point in the semester where we wish we could just roll out of bed, wrap ourselves in a blanket and head off to class. Now, we can! Well, sort of.

Glorified blankets have come into style, being marketed as kimono, ponchos and shawls, and while they might look like a piece of high fashion, in reality, they’re just a piece of fabric usually with some fringe attached. They come in a variety of patterns, from plaid to floral to basic color blocks, and they can be styled a number of ways. The best part about wearing glorified blankets is that they allow you to stylishly layer while remaining comfortable. Slip one of them on over your shoulders, style it with a basic top, leggings and a pair of boots, and you’re ready to go. Of course, the option still stands to just take your blanket from your bed and wear it to class. Go ahead, we won’t judge.

Cardigans

The beginning of fall is one of the most confusing times of the year, and trying to pick out an outfit when it’s 50 degrees in the morning and 80 in the afternoon is a huge challenge. That’s where layering comes in, and one of the most versatile options for layering is the classic cardigan.

Cardigans have come a long way since their creation. Supposedly, cardigans are modeled after waistcoats that were worn by the British during the Crimean War. Their popularity steadily increased until Mr. Rogers made them his staple on his TV show. Arguably, it was Mr. Rogers who brought cardigans to the forefront of fall fashion, and when he asked us all to be his neighbor, we slipped on cardigans, as well.

While the classic style of cardigan has buttons on it and a v-neck style, cardigans have become more versatile and their styles more wide-ranging. From chunky cable knits with pockets to more lightweight and flowy options, the cardigan has had some major transformations. One thing is for sure, though: This fall staple is here to stay.

Flannels

When it’s Frozen inside, but Moana outside, plaid flannels are your friends. You don’t have much to pick from in the pattern department, but layered under a vest or sweater, over a tee or around your waist, flannels take good layering pieces you can throw on when the weather inside is colder than out. If you want to feel like you’re snuggled up in a fleece blanket, L.L. Bean is the perfect place to look. According to their website, their fleece flannel for extra softness and long-lasting warmth.

Of course, premium Portuguese flannel isn’t cheap. If a high price tag for “extra softness” and “long-lasting warmth” makes you think twice, a trip to Goodwill could get you 10 flannels instead of one, and you may even be able to snag a hand-me-down L.L. Bean shirt while you’re at it. You’ll have to act fast though, as there are several other college students out propping for a long Pittsburgh winter.

Sweatpants

It turns out that the Jenners and Hadids of the world aren’t much different than Duquesne students; they favor sweatpants over jeans, too. Thanks to the rise of athleisure, it’s now trendy to walk out in public wearing sweats. Rolling out of bed and heading to class in your pajamas is suddenly a little less embarrassing.

The sweatpants from your high school sports days may be comfy, but now brands like Nike and Athleta are creating sweats, or joggers, with a little more shape. While they may be more fitted than average baggy sweatpants, some joggers are lined with fleece to combine comfort with warmth.

Add a structured jacket, like leather moto or denim, and the look goes from slightly sloppy to super stylish. Better yet, shoot for the comfort trifecta with sweats, an oversized sweater and some sneakers. If the Jenners can rock that in Malibu, you can rock it on the Bluff, too.

Ranking the softness of Duquesne bookstore sweatshirts

If you’ve ever had the desire to go to the bookstore and feel every sweatshirt to see how soft they are, but you just never got around to it, don’t worry. We did it for you.

This incredibly soft quarter zip took first place. Unfortunately, though, the teddy bear and hat aren’t included.

Got the fall time blues? Not anymore in this hoodie that will keep you warm both in and out of the classroom.

If you want all of the comforts of the grey quarter zip but with the benefits of a hood, this is your pick.

While this quarter zip’s softness doesn’t match up to our winning pick, it’s still super cozy and will keep you warm all winter long.

Taylor Swift’s 2012 song ‘Red’ has nothing on this super plush red sweatshirt, which earned second place on our list.

For those cold mornings that become hot days, layer up! Shorts or skirts with a sweater is as fashionable as it is comfortable. Add a scarf for emphasis, too.
NFL protests are warranted, should continue

BRYANNA MCDERMOTT
ast. photo editor

When former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick first knelt during the playing of the national anthem prior to a preseason game on Aug. 14, 2016, he was largely unnoticed by the mainstream media. It took three games for the quarterback’s silent protest for racial equality to garner media attention, infusing ripples of controversy throughout the league as the very fabric of sports and politics collided.

Over a year later, the ripples Kaepernick created have turned into a tidal wave, as NFL players across the league knelt, linked arms with another and remained off of the field during the playing of the national anthem during Week 3.

While Kaepernick may no longer be listed as a member of an NFL team, he is the true winner of this past week’s games as the movement that he began is now wide-spread than ever before.

As the movement progressively gained more traction, it also began to garner national headlines after President Donald Trump commented on the protests during his rally in Alabama last Friday, saying, “Wouldn’t you love to see one of these NFL owners with his hand on his heart saying, ‘This is a great country’...”

Following Trump’s comments, the #TakeTheKnee initiative was born, with supporters of the move gaining more traction, it also became a popular pre-game tradition in many sporting events, but that’s not what we’re seeing in this country.

According to data gathered by the Washington Post, African Americans accounted for just 13 percent of the U.S. population in 2016 but made up 24 percent of people fatally shot by police officers. This makes the American flag 2.5 times more likely to be shot and killed by police than a black American.

Senior Kyle Isaacs shatters DU tennis records

The month of September has been one to remember for Kyle Isaacs. The senior etched her name at the top of the Duquesne women’s tennis record books over the course of a consecutive weekends this month.

She is now the program’s all-time leader in overall wins (148) and victories over the course of consecutive weekends this month.

When looking at nearly 56,000 applications for over 26,000 job openings between 1990 and 2015, white applicants received 36 percent more callbacks than black applicants.

Despite black males making up only 6 percent of the U.S. population, roughly 70 percent of NFL players are black.

When these players signed their contracts, they not only were given a spot on an NFL team, they were given a voice. Many of these players came from poverty, saw some of the worst of what America has to offer, and now they have the ability to bring attention to it for those without a platform.

The First Amendment protects both freedom of speech and the right to a peaceful protest. Aren’t those players being as American as it gets by exercising these rights? Is the Constitution not what the U.S. military vows to protect?

Thank you, Colin Kaepernick, for starting this dialogue about modern racism in America. And, don’t worry; Rosa Parks wasn’t always endeared by all, either.

Bryanna McDermott is a senior multiplatform journalism major. She can be reached at mcdermott@duq.edu.

National Headlines

On Sept. 25, Carmelo Anthony’s career in New York officially ended, as he was traded to Oklahoma City for Enes Kanter, Doug McDermott and a 2018 second-round draft pick.

On Sept. 26, the FBI announced that 10 were arrested in connection to fraud, bribery and corruption charges related to collegiate basketball.

Upcoming Schedule

Women’s Soccer: 5-3-2, 1-1 vs. VCU (5-2-2, 1-0-1) at Rooney Field
Thu. Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Men’s Tennis: Rocket Invite (Toledo)
Fri. Sept. 29 - Sun. Oct. 1

Volleyball: 7-0, 2-0 vs. Day- on (9-6, 1-0) at Palumbo Center
Sat. Sept. 23 at 1 p.m.

M/W Cross Country: George Mason Invitational
Sat. Sept. 30 at 10 a.m.

Men’s Soccer: 2-6-1 vs. La Salle (7-3-1, 2-0-0) at Rooney Field
Sat. Sept. 30 at 3 p.m.

Football (2-1) vs. West Virgin- ia Wesleyan (2-2; DII) at Rooney Field
Sat. Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

Volleyball at Saint Louis (9-6-1; 1-0)
Sun. Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.

Women’s Soccer at Ford- ham (5-2-3, 2-0-0)
Sun. Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.

DU’s Past Week

Women’s Soccer: 5-0 LOSS at La Salle (6-3-1, 1-0-0)
on Sept. 21

Men’s Tennis: Carnegie Mellon Invitational
Fri. Sept. 22 & Sat. Sept. 23

M/W Cross Country: Competed at Saint Vincent Invita- tional on Sept. 23

Volleyball: 3-1 WIN vs. George Mason (4-10, 0-1) on Sept. 23

Men’s Soccer: 1-1 tie at Robert Morris (0-7-2) on Sept. 24

Women’s Soccer: 2-1 WIN vs. Saint Louis (9-1-1, 1-1-0) on Sept. 24

Volleyball: 3-1 WIN vs. George Washington (5-11, 1-0) on Sept. 24

Men’s Soccer: 1-0 2OT LOSS at Bowling Green (6-6-0) on Sept. 27

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On Sept. 29, Carmelo An- thony’s career in New York officially ended, as he was traded to Oklahoma City for Enes Kanter, Doug McDermott and a 2018 second-round draft pick.

On Sept. 26, the FBI announced that 10 were arrested in connection to fraud, bribery and corruption charges related to collegiate basketball.
While the NHL welcomes Vegas in its inaugural season, all eyes will be on the Penguins’ play this year as they look to three-peat offshore to supplement a methodical game played under Guy Boucher, but failed to do the same. Expect for Bobby Ryan to struggle to repeat his herculean efforts that he exhibited last season if they’re to take a step in the Atlantic Division this season, but after a house clearing in Buffalo’s front house, the Sabres can count on a refreshed outlook this season to motivate them. Sabres fans will certainly be pleased with the addition of veteran and Sabres-great Jason Pominville, who should be able to help guide a younger Buffalo locker room. Sam Reinhart should provide increased production this year.

6. Buffalo Sabres — The Sabres need a near-complete season out of Jack Eichel if they’re to take a step in the Atlantic Division this season, but after a house clearing in Buffalo’s front house, the Sabres can count on a refreshed outlook this season to motivate them. Sabres fans will certainly be pleased with the addition of veteran and Sabres-great Jason Pominville, who should be able to help guide a younger Buffalo locker room. Sam Reinhart should provide increased production this year.

7. Florida Panthers — The loss of Jonathan Marchessault’s 30 goals to the expansion Vegas Knights really hurts the Panthers, who are in a rebuilding stage two seasons after finishing with 103 points just two seasons ago. Young Panthers Jonathan Huberdeau, Aleksander Barkov and Vincent Trocheck will continue to improve, but Florida has a long way to go to get back to the top of the Atlantic Division. While the season’s outlook is mostly dim, things could go somewhat decently if Aaron Ekblad can play a full 82.

8. Detroit Red Wings — In the painful stage between contending and rebuilding, Detroit inaugurates a brand new Little Caesars Arena in Downtown Detroit this season that will be shared with the Detroit Pistons. But little excitement surrounds the franchise other than the opening of new arena. Trevor Daley, a member of both of the Penguins’ last two Stanley Cup-winning teams, joins a Red Wings team in flux at the moment. It remains to be seen what happens with Andreas Athanasiou’s contract dispute, and Riley Sheahan.

CUP PREDICTIONS:
Adam Lindner: EDM 4 - TBL 2
Bry McDermott: ANA 4 - WSH 2
Raymond Arke: MIN 4 - CBJ 3
Leah Devorak: CBJ 4 - EDM 1

NHL PREVIEW: INSTALLMENT 1 OF 2

The Duke’s Adam Lindner sports editor
For the first time since 2000, the NHL will welcome a new club into the league this season as the Vegas Golden Knights, Las Vegas’ first major professional sports franchise, make its debut.

The Knights will join the league looking to compete in its inaugural season, as General Manager George McPhee equally crafted his team with talent and youth, talent that will enable Vegas to put forth a respectable on-ice product in its first year, but a plethora of young assets that will help to spawn future success.

While McPhee’s efforts certainly provide the new franchise with plenty of positive momentum, history tells us that hockey fans should slightly temper their expectations for the Knights in their first year of competition.

The best season that an expansion NHL franchise has ever had in its first season came in 1993, when the Florida Panthers finished with 83 points, one point out of a playoff spot, and a 33-34-17 record. Although the 1993 Panthers are the cream of the crop when it comes to expansion NHL teams in its first year of competition, those Panthers and the 2017 Knights share a key similarity.

Former Vezina-winning goalie John Vanbiesbrouck led that Florida team, posting a stellar .924 save percentage and a 2.53 goals-against average.

Similarly, Vegas selected 2013 NHL veteran goalie Marc-Andre Fleury in this summer’s Expansion Draft, effectively making Fleury the centerpiece of their team for years to come.

The 32-year-old Fleury spent the entirety of his previous time in the NHL with the Pittsburgh Penguins, compiling a .921 save percentage, a 2.38 goals-against average and earning three Stanley Cup victories over the course of his career.

Fleury figures to provide coveted experience in goal for the Golden Knights, where he is still capable of playing like a quality start with the plethora of young assets that will help to spin off the holes left by the Penguins’ numerous losses, but days removed from the team’s regular season opener against the St. Louis Blues, the Penguins are still left without a bona fide third-line centerman.

The general belief surrounding the Penguins is that Greg McKegg, who signed a one-year, $600,000 contract over the summer, may begin the year centering Pittsburgh’s third forward line. Quick, solid in the faceoff circle and willing to kill penalties, McKegg fits the bill for the prototypical third-line centerman, and it seems as though he will begin there this season for the Penguins as Rutherford has yet to deal for another center.

If Pittsburgh can remain healthy throughout this season (we’re looking at you, Kris Letang), it has a good chance of earning another playoff berth, but days removed from the Penguins’ last several key contributors from last season’s team in addition to Fleury, including forwards Nick Bonino, Chris Kunitz, Matt Cullen and defensemen Trevor Daley, Ron Hainsey and Mark Streit.

General Manager Jim Rutherford managed to add sure-handed defenseman Matt Hunwick, enforcer Ryan Reaves and a solid backup goalie in Antti Niemi this offseason to shore up the holes left by the Penguins’ numerous losses, but days removed from the team’s regular season opener against the St. Louis Blues, the Penguins are still left without a bona fide third-line centerman.

Atlantic Division —

1. Toronto Maple Leafs — The Leafs seemed as if they were on the verge of becoming an NHL contender ahead of schedule last season when they gave Cup-vizeforie Wash-
A new musical ensemble has sprung up on campus — one dedicated to celebrating Duquesne University’s history by playing music that would have been familiar to Marquis Michelange Duquesne de Menneville, the university’s namesake. The Duke’s Music, as the group is known, offers a chance to “get into [baroque] music through the eyes that we named the school after,” according to founder and music theorist Paul Miller, who plays harquevox violin for the group.

To best exemplify the differing musical styles of the 18th century, Miller and The Duke’s Music have chosen a variety of pieces from both Italy and France for the group’s inaugural performance on Sept. 30. The two countries had vastly different approaches to musical composition, a distinction that Miller says may be lost on modern listeners at first.

“What few people grasp is that there’s a very big difference in the 17th and 18th century between French and Italian music,” Miller said. “It was kind of like the difference between country and rap. It was a significant difference.”

The upcoming performance will feature pieces by Italian composers, including Dario Castello and Biagio Marini, and French composers, such as Jean-Joseph de Mondeville and Elisabeth Jacquet de la Guerre. Jacquet de la Guerre has the distinction of being the only female composer on the list. Miller considers her to be among the best of her time, and highlights some of her greatest achievements from when she put together her album, Joanne, all the way up to her Super Bowl LII Halftime Show performance.

The opening scene of the documentary alludes to a sense of eeriness that can be slightly confusing and uncomfortable. For a brief couple of seconds, Gaga stays suspended, motionless in a harness, as if fame has hanged her. Following the creepy start, the viewer gets a look at Gaga’s overly-lavish lifestyle as a pop star waking up to eat, have her in-house massage and go to the recording studio to work on her music. While seemingly self-indulgent, this beginning actually lays bare the struggles in Gaga’s life. Right upfront is the emotional strain of the documentary that makes it easy to follow Gaga’s story alone brought “Million Reasons” off of number one that night and added to Gaga’s exuberance. This created the perfect ending of seeing Gaga purely joyful and her marking another number one single and a Halftime Show performance as milestones in her career.

The emotional strain of the documentary continues in a scene in which Gaga visits her grandmother, and a conversation about Joanne, Gaga’s aunt who passed away at the age of 19, ensues. Gaga has her grandmother about Lady Gaga, it’s a no-brainer that whatever she puts her mind to becomes a work of art, and Gaga: Five Foot Two is no exception. Strong, raw and down-to-earth, this documentary portraits some of Gaga’s struggles and highlights some of her greatest achievements from when she put together her album, Joanne, all the way up to her Super Bowl LII Halftime Show performance. The emotional strain of the documentary alludes to a sense of eeriness that can be slightly confusing and uncomfortable. For a brief couple of seconds, Gaga stays suspended, motionless in a harness, as if fame has hanged her. Following the creepy start, the viewer gets a look at Gaga’s overly-lavish lifestyle as a pop star waking up to eat, have her in-house massage and go to the recording studio to work on her music. While seemingly self-indulgent, this beginning actually lays bare the struggles in Gaga’s life. Right upfront is the emotional strain of the documentary that makes it easy to follow Gaga’s story alone brought “Million Reasons” off of number one that night and added to Gaga’s exuberance. This created the perfect ending of seeing Gaga purely joyful and her marking another number one single and a Halftime Show performance as milestones in her career.

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Red Masquers set to impress with ‘Orphie’

When asked about what a typical show looks like for Orphie and the Book of Heroes, Red Masquers President Nathaniel Yost commented, “A typical rehearsal day for a musical... involves a dance call, music call and then the run-through of the show. It is very important to have each individual aspect of the show on point. Any bit of un-certainty is very prevalent on stage. So we must be at our best.”

Despite not having the same notoriety as the original Red and Blue, Gold and Silver were critical in creating the precedent for Pokémon sequels for the next 15 years. As of 2010, a decade after their release, these games have netted $23 million in sales.

Some vulgar things. Also, this is the first major role I’ve had in a musical so far, in the past having had more ensemble parts. Finally, Hades as a character is very cartoonish and over-the-top. It’s been a big change for me, as I have often been cast in serious, dramatic roles. So I’ve had to make my acting a lot bigger.

What is it like to be cast in this show?

Sam Espiritu: When I would do shows in high school, we would rehearse for about 2-2.5 months. But for Orphie and the Book of Heroes, we have only rehearsed for about five and a half weeks. So the time crunch was definitely something that added pressure for me. But in light of that, I believe that, as a cast, we were able to form bonds much quicker, which is something that I find very valuable.

What is Orphie and the Book of Heroes unique about?

Max Beglar: This is the first musical in college that I have had solo songs in. The stage is very close to the audience so it makes for a lot of direct eye contact while trying to stay confident about singing. Thankfully I have sunglasses the entire show, so I can almost hide in a sense.

Grant Jones: One, it is supposed to be a family show that is acceptable for children. A lot of the other shows I’ve been in are aimed purely at adult audiences, and I’ve had to say and do

some vulgar things. Also, this is the first major role I’ve had in a musical so far, in the past having had more ensemble parts. Finally, Hades as a character is very cartoonish and over-the-top. It’s been a big change for me, as I have often been cast in serious, dramatic roles. So I’ve had to make my acting a lot bigger.

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Nursing deal made with Grove City

Duquesne University School of Nursing is widely reputable in nursing education, having created Pennsylvania’s first BSN program in 1937 and the United States’ first online nursing PhD program in 1997.

“Over the years, many students have been drawn to Grove City College’s unique identity, Christian values, strong academic reputation and close-knit campus community, but they ultimately enrolled elsewhere to pursue an undergraduate degree in nursing,” Graham said.

Graham explained how Grove City decided to pursue a partnership with Duquesne.

“Working with Dr. Don Rumbaugh, a physician on staff at the College, we approached Duquesne University’s School of Nursing because of its high-quality BSN program, its accessible location in Pittsburgh and its faith-based mission and values,” he said.

Graham also described how this program is beneficial for students after their graduation.

“This agreement allows our students to earn a bachelor’s degree from Grove City and a bachelor’s degree in nursing from Duquesne in 5 years. We are delighted to partner with Duquesne to prepare competent and compassionate professionals to serve in the field of nursing,” Graham said.

NURSING — from page 3

Like taking photos?

Email Photo
Editor Kailey Love at
lovek@duq.edu to become a photographer for The Duke.

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The crowdfunding website is open and active until 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 28. Any and all donations are welcome!

Like Return. The ability to catch shiny Pokémon was also introduced, giving trainers an opportunity to collect ultra-rare color variants of their favorite monsters.

In a sense, writing this review is almost like a punishment. How can I convince you to enter my favorite virtual world with such a restrictive word limit? How can I show you how much this game means to me? Unfortunately, 750 words doesn’t give Gold and Silver justice. They will never be able to justify the hundreds of hours I’ve spent in Johto. Now if you’ll excuse me, I’m going to begin planning my 39th playthrough.

GOLD — from page 10

@theduquesneduke
Do you think you have conjunctivitis (pink eye)?

You and/or your child may be able to participate if you (or they):

- have had pink eye symptoms (e.g. redness, watering/discharge, or irritation) in at least one eye for no more than the past 3 days
- are interested in taking part in a research study for up to 13 days
- are willing to travel to the study center for appointments.

Qualified participants may receive the non-antibiotic investigational drug and study-related procedures and visits at no cost. Health insurance is not required to participate.

To find out more, and to see if you qualify, call:

1-877-274-1886
[www.PinkEyeResearchStudy.com]