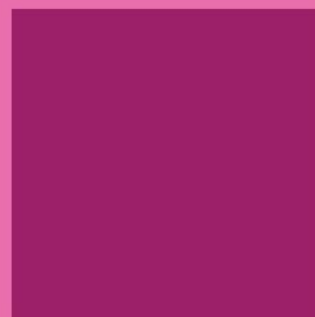
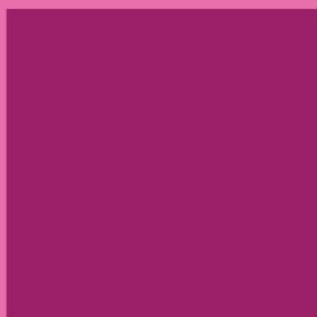


The Duquesne Duke Presents



The 2019 Housing Issue



**Featuring info &
interviews about
Duquesne's Living
Learning Centers**



H2: Assumption Hall &
St. Ann Hall
H3: Towers, St. Martin
Hall & Vickroy Hall

H4: Des Places Hall &
Brottier Hall

WELCOME TO THE HOUSING GUIDE ...

As the end of the spring semester draws near, the student body is now reminded that it's almost time to answer that fateful question: Where are you going to live next year? That is a daunting question, especially if this is the first time you've had to make this decision. However, whether it's your first or fifth, *The Duke* understands that where you live is important and can greatly influence the outcome of your future semester. We want to take some of that pressure off and hand out the tools so that everyone knows exactly what they're getting into.

In the 2019-2020 Housing Guide, we have laid out every Living Learning Center on campus, complete with photos, prices and testimonials from students currently living there. They are completely honest and we held nothing back in bringing you the truth — after all, you do have to live there, so you should know if the water pressure is subpar or if it's the perfect spot to study.

Our capacities are based on estimations from the university, but those could change year-to-year based on how many incoming students there are and how the rooms are filled. In this special edition, we are listing the prices for every room style in the building ranging from singles to suites with nine people in them.

Go forth and learn about Duquesne's Living Learning Centers from those who know them best, and may the odds be ever in your favor at the Housing Lottery.

-The Duke Staff

Assumption Hall

FAST FACTS:

Year Built: 1954

Remodeled: 2017-2018

Price: triple - \$2,887;

double - \$3,597; single - \$5,341

Capacity: about 250 residents

Years Allowed: all years

Room Types: singles, doubles and triples

Laundry Facilities: on ground floor and each floor

Bathroom facilities:

communal on each floor and each wing, recently remodeled



WHAT STUDENTS THINK:

“I love living in Assumption. There's a really great sense of community because there's only one floor of guys, so we all know each other. The new bathrooms are also a huge plus. There are only a few things I don't like about Assumption. There are a lot of noise complaints made. I think it's because as an honors college dorm, many people are studying into the night and so the RAs make lots of visits.”

— Zach Reed, freshman



“I honestly think it's the best freshman dorm. The bathrooms are remodeled so that's really nice. The rooms are pretty good size too, plus you can control the temperature of your specific room.”

— Soren De Niz, freshman

“I wanted my senior year to be as stress-free as possible. I live in an inexpensive, single dorm that is very close to a computer lab and Market. I can sleep in until 10 minutes before class. I can walk outside as late as I want to and never once think that I am unsafe. The building itself (lobby, dorms and newly renovated bathrooms) is clean and my room is way more spacious than I expected a single dorm to be. Personally, I think choosing to spend my senior year in Assumption Hall was one of the best decisions I made in college.”

— Dana Demsko, senior

St. Ann Hall

FAST FACTS:

Year Built: 1963-64

Price: triple - \$2,887;

double - \$3,597; single - \$5,341

Capacity: 520 residents

Years Allowed: freshmen

Room Types: singles, doubles, triples

Laundry Facilities: on first floor of each wing

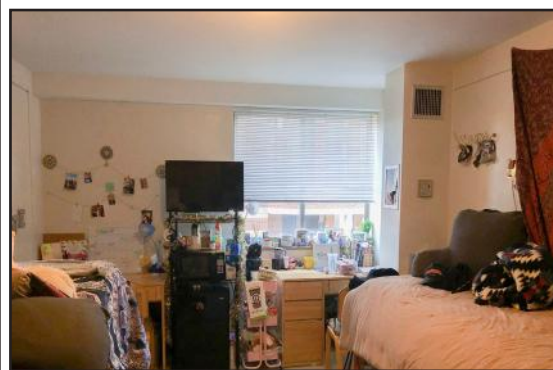
Bathroom Facilities: communal, in each wing



WHAT STUDENTS THINK:

“Living in St. Ann's was a rewarding experience. The community feeling truly helped me adjust to my life as a college student. I am thankful for the girls I've met living in Ann's and the support I've felt from the staff there, too.”

— Emily Buchman, freshman



“I do enjoy my time living in St. Ann's for the most part. I like my living space, the girls on my floor and my RA. However, the bathroom and laundry room are not ideal. They lack the cleanliness and facilities to accommodate all of the student needs. Overall, I enjoy St. Ann's.”

— Kayleigh Peternel, freshman

“What I most dislike about Ann's has got to be the laundry room. Where there is only six washers and dryers for the guys side of the building and no matter what time of day it is, it's always crowded.”

— Christian Abitz, freshman



DU hosts Autism in the Media talk



OLIVIA HIGGINS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Katie Beldardi, assistant professor in speech-language pathology department, gave a presentation on March 12 at 8 p.m. about how Autism is portrayed in the media. The presentation was held in the Towers Multi-Purpose Room and was followed by a reception with food.

DU to change tuition payment method

HALLIE LAUER
news editor

On March 12, Duquesne’s Student Accounts sent out an email announcing the impending switch from the payment system QuikPAY to the system CASH-Net, a transfer scheduled to happen in April.

CASHNet is a subset of the financial management system Higher One. In 2016, Blackboard bought Higher One for \$5.15 a share, totaling \$260 million in value.

Once the switch has been made, all students must log in to set up their account and add any authorized users. Student Accounts will provide further information once students can log on and update their information. No information will be transferred from QuickPAY to CASHNet.

If a student is expecting a refund of any sorts, they will need

see PAYMENT — page 3

Anti-Semitism discussion takes on first amendment

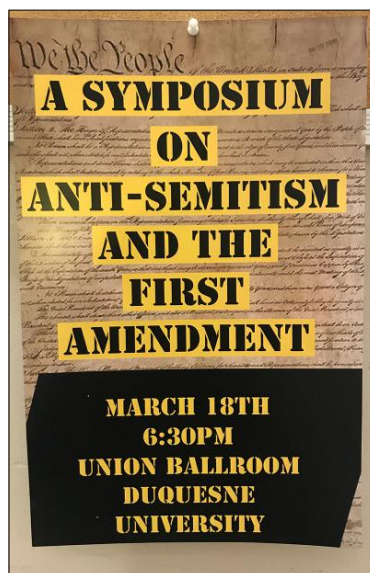
LIZA ZULICK
staff writer

In an effort to spark dialogue on hate speech in the community, senior political science major David DeFelice organized the Symposium on Anti-Semitism and the First Amendment, scheduled for March 18. During the debate, panelists from the Pittsburgh area who specialize in these studies will weigh in on the discussion.

Hosted by Duquesne University and the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh, a panel discussion with Josh Sayles, Director of the Community Relations Council for the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh;

Bruce Ledewitz, Professor of Law at Duquesne University; Alana Bandos, Regional Education Director of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and Stephanie Reiss, Attorney and ACLU representative, will speak on the topic of the intersection of hate speech and the First Amendment’s Free Speech Clause.

“I hope attendees walk away with more questions than answers. This event should serve as the impetus for engaged citizens to question the current law surrounding hate speech and the Free Speech Clause in the U.S. as well as deepen the audience’s understanding of what anti-Semitism is and how it has morphed in recent times. Something all



KATIA FAROUN/ PHOTO EDITOR

too personal for the City of Pittsburgh,” DeFelice said.

The panelists are going to speak on a range of topics that include what anti-Semitism is and the new forms it takes. They will also speak on whether anti-Israel rhetoric should be included under the umbrella of anti-Semitic speech or not, and if legislation aimed at protecting Jews against prejudice is constitutional or if it infringes on freedom of speech.

Panelists will also discuss the court precedent surrounding hate speech statutes and regulations and debate why hate speech is considered to be constitutionally protected.

“I find the topic of hate speech

in the United States to be one of the less discussed areas of law, or at least less sensationalized,” DeFelice said. “Anti-Semitism has often been looked at as a prejudice of the past, but it has in fact just morphed and taken on new faces in the 21st century ... Following the October terror attack on the Tree of Life Synagogue — I find it essential that we engage the community about anti-Semitism within a legal context.”

Hoping to create an awareness and better understanding of the concept of hate speech in the Pittsburgh community, the floor will then be opened for questions from the audience af-

see PANEL — page 3

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opinions

Socialism
evades definition

Many have it wrong

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features

Faces of
homelessness

Newest chapter tells
local man’s story

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sports

MBB in
Brooklyn

Basketball team
begins tourney
Thursday

PAGE 8

a & e

Mac Miller
honored

Google Maps shows
an unofficial rename
of Blue Slide Park

PAGE 9

POLICE BRIEFS

There was only one crime in the last few days, however I don't want to give y'all too much praise since I'm sure most of you were up to no good somewhere else for Spring Break. And with St. Patrick's Day this weekend I just don't know ... hopefully you prove me wrong!

On Sunday March 10, a student in Brottier Hall was found to be in the possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. They were referred to the Office of Student Conduct along with a second student who was found to be in violation of the code of conduct.

Everyone be safe this weekend and remember underage drinking is illegal and binge drinking is dangerous!

JOKE CORNER!

Q: What do you call a fake Irish stone?

A: a shamrock!

Q: Why shouldn't you iron a four-leaf clover?

A: you might press your luck!

Q: What's Irish and stays out all night?

A: Paddy O'Furniture

Q: Why do people wear shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day?

A: Real rocks are too heavy to wear!

EMAIL TIPS

We want your input!

The Duke's news section would love to hear from you about stories that you want to see in print. Know a talented professor or accomplished student? See something on campus that just doesn't make sense? You can send your tips and story ideas to News Editor Hallie Lauer at hallielauer18@gmail.com.

U.S. joins other countries, ground Boeing 737

(AP) — As country after country grounded Boeing's 737 Max jets after a deadly crash Sunday in Ethiopia, U.S. air safety regulators remained resolute in their refusal to do so — until Wednesday.

That's when the Federal Aviation Administration issued an emergency order keeping the planes on the tarmac. The agency said what made the difference was new, enhanced satellite tracking data and physical evidence on the ground that linked the Ethiopian jet's movements to those of an Indonesian Lion Air flight that plunged into the Java Sea in October and killed 189 people.

"That evidence aligns the Ethiopian flight closer to Lion Air, what we know happened to Lion Air," said Daniel Elwell, acting FAA administrator.

Officials at Lion Air have said sensors on their plane produced erroneous information on its last four flights, triggering an automatic nose-down command that the pilots were unable to overcome on its final voyage.

The FAA was under intense pressure to ground the planes and resisted even after Canada on Wednesday joined more than 40 countries, including the European Union and China, in barring the Max from the air, leaving the U.S. almost alone.

The agency, which prides itself

on making data-driven decisions, had maintained there was nothing to show the Boeing jets were unsafe, and flights continued.

An aviation expert says investigators can expect to find multiple factors as they look for the cause of an Ethiopian Airlines plane crash that killed 157. The plane was a Boeing 737 Max 8, the latest version of the widely used jetliner.

But President Donald Trump, who announced the grounding, was briefed Wednesday on new developments by Elwell and Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao, and they determined the planes should be grounded, the White House said. Trump spoke afterward with Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenberg and Boeing signed on.

"At the end of the day, it is a decision that has the full support of the secretary, the president and the FAA as an agency," Elwell said.

While early satellite tracking data showed similarities between the Ethiopian jet's flight path and Lion Air, Elwell said the FAA was skeptical of the low-resolution images. The data showed movements that weren't consistent with how airplanes fly, Elwell said.

On Wednesday, global air traffic surveillance company Aireon, Boeing and the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board were able to

enhance the initial data and make it more precise "to create a description of the flight that made it similar enough to Lion Air," Elwell said.

He wouldn't detail the evidence found on the ground, saying the FAA is a party to the ongoing investigation.

The U.S. also grounded a larger version of the plane, the Max 9.

The Ethiopian plane's flight data and voice recorders were to be sent to France Wednesday night for analysis, Elwell said. Some aviation experts have warned that finding answers in that crash, which killed 157 people, could take months.

Airlines, mainly Southwest, American and United, should be able to swap out planes pretty quickly, and passengers shouldn't be terribly inconvenienced, said Paul Hudson, president of flyersrights.org, which represents passengers.

Sharon Barnes, a passenger at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, said she agreed with grounding the planes. "I think it was the right decision given that the rest of the world is doing the same thing, and it's a prudent thing to be doing until we know more about what's going on," she said.

Boeing issued a statement saying it supported the FAA's decision even though it "continues to have full confidence" in the planes' safety.

The company also said it had recommended the suspension of the Max fleet after consultations with the government.

In addition to those that have already been grounded, there are more than 4,600 Boeing 737 Max 8 planes on backlog that are not yet delivered to airlines.

"There are delivery dates that aren't being met, there's usage of the aircraft that's not being met, and all the supply chain things that Boeing so carefully crafted," Cox said.

Even so, Boeing will recover, because planes typically fly for up to 40 years, and any needed fix will be made quickly, he said.

In making the decision to ground The growing number of countries joining the ban put the FAA in a difficult position, said Peter Goelz, a former managing director of the NTSB who is now an aviation consultant. He said the FAA, which certified the 737 Max as airworthy and has been the lead regulatory body for the airplane.

Goelz said Trump likely was feeling pressure from Congress and the public to step in. "There's probably nobody in the administration who's got more of a sensitive ear to cable television," he said.

After Trump's announcement, American Airlines said its "teams will make every effort to rebook customers as quickly as possible." ican operational impact.

Nursing preview day attracts new students

LUKE SCHRUM
staff writer

Students joining the class of 2023 visited the Bluff on Feb. 23 when the School of Nursing hosted its Preview Day. Preview Day events are hosted by several of Duquesne's individual schools throughout the spring semester. With many prospective students still trying to decide on future plans, the event emphasizes showing the facilities and classrooms where nursing classes are taught.

Previous Preview Days have proven helpful to students looking to learn about the programs offered by Duquesne. Kirsia Danis, a freshman nursing major, explained how the 2018 event helped her in the decision process last year.

"Preview Day really clarified what the School of Nursing at

Duquesne had to offer when compared to some of other programs I had been deciding between. The professors I met and labs I had the chance to tour helped me realize this was the place for me," Danis said.

Senior nursing major Emily Churchill explained her role in demonstrating the nursing simulation labs located in Libermann Hall.

"I was in the nursing simulation lab in Libermann. We have a main lab with different [simulation mannequins] that students practice on; I was in one of the two interactive simulation rooms," Churchill said.

The interactive simulation labs are home to the mannequins used by nursing students to practice various situations they could encounter on a daily basis.

"The mannequins have a heart rate, blood pressure and audible

breathing," Churchill said.

Prospective students had the opportunity to experience the mannequins while visiting the nursing school.

"We had the visiting students listen to the mannequin's chest with stethoscopes and they were surprised how clearly they could hear them," Churchill said.

The symptoms exhibited by the mannequins are determined by instructors and are unique to each interaction.

"The [mannequins] are controlled by instructors behind glass so they can change as the situation progresses and the instructors can talk as the mannequin through speakers," Churchill said.

The importance of simulators is emphasized by their relevance to the nursing field as they provide patient interactions before students have the opportunity to interact with live patients during their clinical phase, which happens their junior year.

"It is the most realistic thing anyone can practice on before seeing a real patient. It is a great way to bridge the gap between what we learn in class and what we will do in the clinical setting," Churchill said.

The significance of demonstrating what students can expect in the classroom during Preview Day is in addition to meeting potential peers at the event. The experience of meeting friends at the event is one shared by many current freshmen.

"Preview Day was my first chance to meet new friends at Duquesne. I met some of my best friends who are in a lot of my classes today, which was really important to me," Danis said.

Many of the opportunities to interact with potential peers comes with current nursing students. According to Morgan Gruender, senior nursing major, many of the informational sessions given to students on Preview Day were orchestrated by students in the nursing school.

"We have over 80 current nursing students involved in Preview Day since it is such a big event," Gruender said.

Senior nursing major Shannon Lawler had the chance to talk with prospective students and parents in Hogan Dining Center.

"The main role I had for Preview Day was to talk to prospective families and to answer any questions they had, either academic or about Duquesne as a whole" Lawler said.

The personal interactions were important both for the prospective families and for Lawler.

"I enjoyed when the students smiled when I asked what they thought about Duquesne. One moment that really resonated with me was when a prospective student thanked me because I was the first student from my high school to go to Duquesne" Lawler said.



DUKE ARCHIVES

New payment system to begin in April

PAYMENT — from page 1

to enroll in CASHNet's eRefund system to receive that.

Access will still be relatively the same. Students will go through the Self Service Banner of DORI, and now there will be a tab for CASHNet.

Previously, if a student wanted to enroll in a payment plan, they could do that through QuickPAY. However, with this switch in payment systems CASHNet is now the provider for monthly payment plans. The plans will be based on charges for each term, not annually. With this method, students enrolled in the pay-

ment plan can see the charges that are being billed to the student account.

According to the email, students will be able to see their entire student account on one screen. That includes seeing if they are enrolled in eRefund, if they have signed up for a payment plan or if they have added any authorized users.

"This is a very user friendly interface and we think you will agree that navigation is intuitive," the email said.

Students cannot log on now to transfer their information, but student accounts will send another email when the system is up and running.

New dean chosen for liberal arts school

OLIVIA DONIA
staff writer

The McNulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts has announced the appointment of Kristine Blair as the new dean beginning in July of this year.

James Swindal, the current dean of the Liberal Arts school, is stepping down after eight years in the role, and Blair, who is the current dean at the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences at Youngstown State University, will take his place.

Prior to coming to Duquesne, Blair has not only served as the dean at Youngstown State, but has also chaired the English department at Bowling Green State University.

"As a faculty member, I understand the challenges other faculty typically face in balancing teaching, scholarship and service, and the need to develop and maintain support structures that foster faculty success in the classroom and beyond," Blair said. "And as a former department chair and a current college dean, I strongly believe a major part of academic administration is the advocacy role we play for our departments and programs."

For Blair, one of her main focal points as a professor and administrator is focusing on keeping the liberal arts relevant in a modern job market. In particular, although her primary background is in English and journalism, Blair has written extensively about the impact of technology on research and teaching of liberal arts.

"Writing and reading have always been technological processes; it's just that those technologies have evolved throughout history, changing what it means to be a literate citizen in the 21st century," Blair said. "It's not that we're not writing or not reading; it's that those processes have been migrated and transformed in a

digital age through these new technologies that mandate that citizens be not just functionally literate, but critically, rhetorically and ethically literate as well."

This mindset relates to Dean Swindal's work in the the Liberal Arts department, which has, during his tenure, focused increasingly on applying the liberal arts to post-graduation plans.

"We're focused more on establishing and promoting internships in order to work within the new University Strategic plan to develop career formation," Swindal said.

Blair recognizes that post-graduation success is not a set formula, but a combination of skills.

"While there is a presumed distinction between practical skills and what has been termed the 'soft skills' of the liberal arts, I prefer to view such skills as not only necessary but essential to both academic and professional success," Blair said. "Such success in the workplace requires the ability to problem-solve, to engage in ethical and moral reasoning and decision-making ... to listen carefully and communicate clearly, and to conduct research and synthesize the vast amount of information and knowledge we encounter daily."

Blair will begin her tenure as dean of the Liberal Arts school on July 1, and she is looking forward to it.

"Duquesne University's Spiritan mission, with its commitment to excellence, emphasis on community engagement, and respect for diversity and human dignity within and across cultures, is aligned with the liberal arts in ways that make the McNulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts a key partner in promoting that mission on and off campus ... I am honored to be joining and leading a community of outstanding scholar-teachers dedicated to these goals," Blair said.

Symposium planned

PANEL — from page 1

ter the panelist discussion.

To explain and discuss how the First Amendment allows hate speech, Ledewitz, who teaches constitutional law at Duquesne, will speak on the panel about legal remedies.

Ledewitz explains that it's the "decision as to if constitutional values are worth it. Every generation has to decide if the costs and values are worth it."

This event will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Duquesne University Ballroom and is open to the public to attend.

DU grad announces county exec campaign

A Duquesne University graduate, Matthew J. Drozd, announced that he is running for Allegheny County Executive on Thursday, March 7.

Drozd, who graduated in 1974, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Duquesne. Drozd will be running as a Republican. If he is nominated by Republicans in the May 21 primary election, he will run against current County Executive Rich Fitzgerald, who is seeking his third term.

Drozd worked at the Pentagon during 9/11 and is also a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Key points to his campaign include stopping the increase in prison populations and increasing the number

of volunteer firefighters. Drozd also wants to change how Allegheny County does business. He plans to streamline the county government and make the county more business-oriented. He also wants to create more jobs and cut taxes in Allegheny County.

He hopes to use his "solid education" from Duquesne to help win the nomination. Drozd says that Duquesne implemented a strong work ethic, promoted ethical values and was a stable part of his life. As a city campus, Drozd interacted with all sorts of people, and said that the school had a "nice student body" and "great faculty."

— Kellen Stepler
Staff Writer



IMPORTANT NOTICE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY REMINDER ABOUT UNDERAGE DRINKING

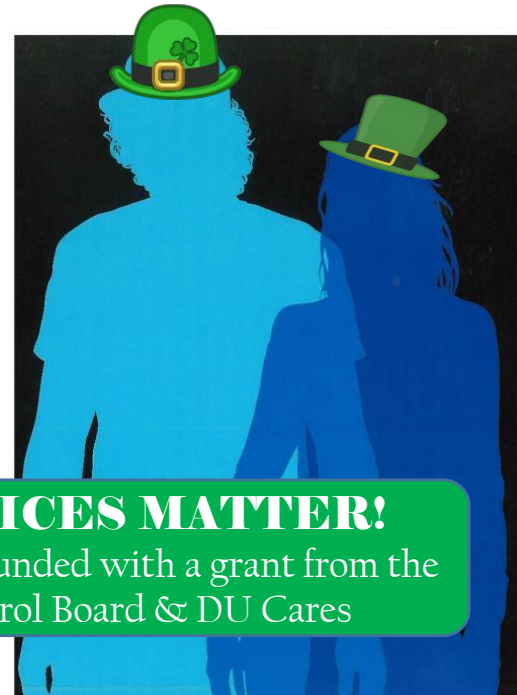
Purchase, consumption, possession or transportation of liquor, malt or brewed beverages by a minor

SECTION 6308 OF THE PA CRIMES CODE:

A person commits a summary offense if he/she, being less than 21 years of age, attempts to purchase, consume, possess or knowingly and intentionally transports any liquor, malt or brewed beverages.

| Penalty | 1 st Offense | 2 nd Offense | Subsequent Offenses |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Fine | \$0-500 | \$0-1,000 | \$0-1,000 |
| Jail | 0-90 days | 0-90 days | 0-90 days |
| Driver's license suspension | 90 days | 1 Year | 2 Years |

There may be additional penalties and sanctions through the University



THE DUKES NEDUKE

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"If you're
always trying to
be normal, you
will never know
how amazing
you can be."

— MAYA ANGELOU

You just read | Now tweet
our thoughts. | us yours.

@TheDuquesneDuke

EDITORIAL POLICY

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 publications board. Op-ed columns do not reflect the opinions of *The Duke*, but rather are the sole opinions of the columnists themselves.

Letters policy

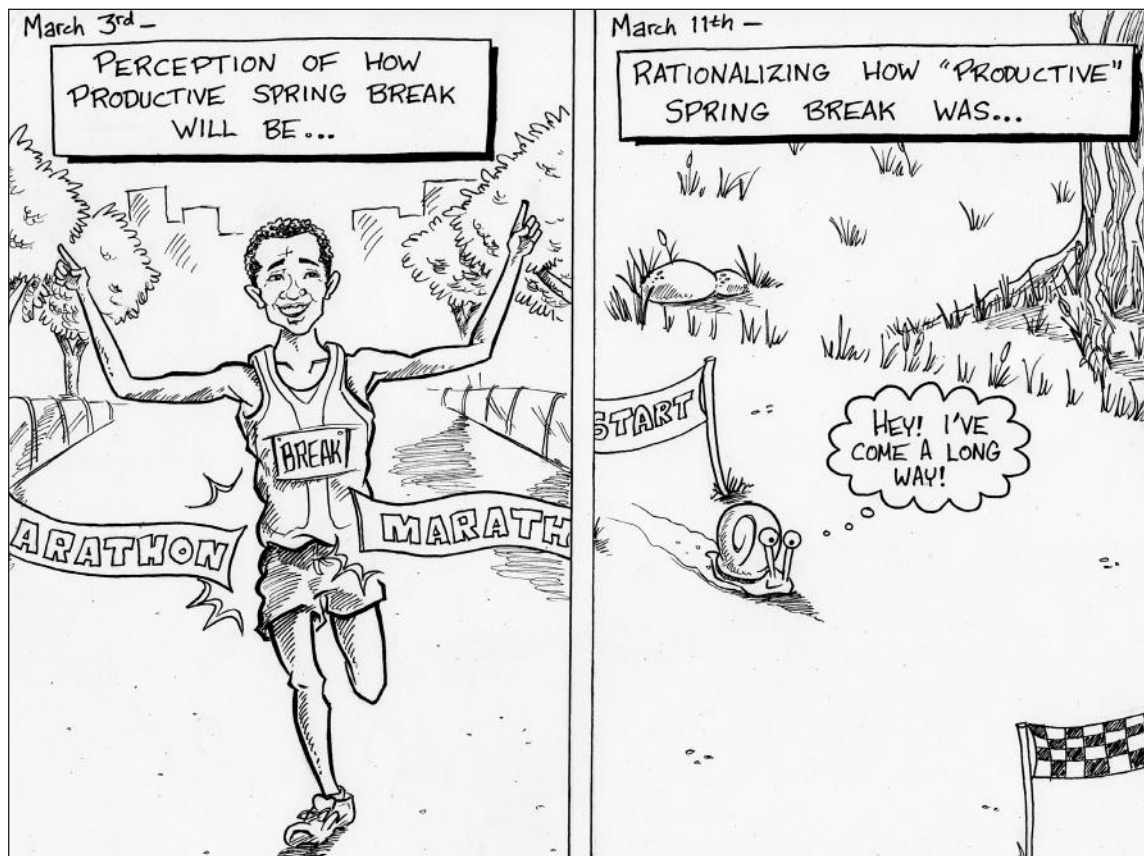
Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and include the writer's name, school/department and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and should be delivered to *The Duke* office at 113 College Hall or e-mailed to theduqueduke@gmail.com by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The 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 theduqueduke@gmail.com



CARTOON BY JORDAN CALLAHAN

in focus...

Tucker Carlson drama demonstrates Fox News' true colors once more

OLLIE GRATZINGER

opinions editor

As time goes on, it gets harder and harder to find any redeeming qualities in the cesspool that is Fox News. From accusations of editorializing news stories with a right-wing twist to alleged sexual harassment, the network's bigwigs face a list of controversies that could span a country mile. Now, conservative commentator Tucker Carlson is adding even more vitriol to the mess; Media Matters for America, a non-profit media watchdog, has unearthed recordings of Carlson making crude, racist and misogynistic comments time and time again, from 2006 to 2011.

Media Matters reports that he'd called into a "shock jock radio program" by the name of the Bubba the Love Sponge Show, during which he'd banter with the host about a wide array of offensive topics. Carlson cited "that feminist crap" as a reason he disliked Democrats, called Iraq "a crappy place filled with a bunch of ... semiliterate primitive monkeys," referred to Canadians as Americans' "r-----d cousins" and said he didn't like Michelle Obama because she could "turn into a sister."

There was also a recording of him and Bubba the Love Sponge using the homophobic f-slur. Bubba says, "I like you. I mean I'm not trying to f-g out on you or nothing, but I like you. I like you." Carlson responds, "Well I like you too, and I mean that. You always say, 'I mean that in a non-fag way,' but I actually mean it in a completely f----t way."

In 2008, after saying women were "like dogs" in that they could smell weakness, Carlson said, "I mean, I love women, but they're extremely primitive, they're basic, they're not that hard to understand."

Years of calling into the Love Sponge's vulgar talk show have yielded a slew of horrid comments targeting almost every marginalized community one can think of. Women, LGBTQ+ folks and people of color were frequent targets of Carlson's animosity, or the butt of humorless jokes. The flippancy and utter disregard is alarming to say the least. What's more alarming is Carlson's staunch unwillingness to admit that he was wrong.

Had he expressed regret, one might be able to begin to understand an argument in his defense. People can change in a decade. It wouldn't excuse any of the awful, beyond distasteful things he'd said, but one could at least be inclined to believe that he'd experienced some sort of moral growth in the past 10 years. But if anything, he decided to play the part of a victim — which he surely is not. He went so far as to claim victimhood at the hands of some sort of implicitly liberal mob aiming to destroy Fox. And, of course, the network sided with Carlson.

It's 2019. I say that a lot, and I always follow it with reasons why social conservatism ought to be a thing of the past. But in doing so, I've been assuming that morality strengthens and empathy grows as time ticks on; I've assumed a linear interconnectedness between civil progress and the passage of months into years. It

seems clear now, though, that such an interconnectedness cannot exist as long as people like Carlson are given a platform.

I didn't expect better of Fox. They don't want to censor Carlson, because in doing so, they might alienate a large chunk of their audience who might agree with some of the virulence coming out of his mouth.

Fox is the president's favorite network, and it's barely a hop, skip or jump away from a full-blown right-wing propaganda station, keen on spreading misinformation. But it's also the most-watched network on cable, three years running.

This might be able to be chalked up to the fact that mostly older people watch television while the younger generation gets their news elsewhere, and older folks tend to be more conservative, but that's almost beside the point. No one ought to give time or credence to a so-called "news" network that throws its full weight behind supporting a man who thinks diversity initiatives are worse than Jim Crow. At that point, the difference between Fox and its more left-leaning counterparts is not political. It's moral.

Supporting unconditional equal rights shouldn't be a partisan issue. It shouldn't be "liberal" to believe that it was disgusting for Carlson to call women "primitive" and "like dogs." Regardless of political affiliation, anyone with a thinking head on their shoulders and a feeling heart in their chest should know that it's wrong to berate Iraqis as "semiliterate primitive monkeys."

The Daily Stormer, a white supremacist site, called Carlson their "biggest ally," and former KKK Grand Wizard David Duke has praised him on Twitter. If that doesn't alarm you, if you aren't concerned that Fox News is supporting the same guy as a KKK leader, you're probably part of a bigger problem.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Good programs exist beyond the Ivy Leagues

Entering the "real world" and trying to find worthwhile, stable employment is a feat that every college student will have to grapple with at the end of their academic journey. This is especially anxiety inducing in the competitive field of journalism, where jobs are scarce as it is, let alone internship opportunities.

It becomes all the more stressful when you realize you may not even be considered for an opportunity based on where you go to school (which, at times, is out of one's control entirely).

Last week, the New York Times director of Newsroom Fellowships and Internships, Theodore Kim, tweeted out a list of universities that he believes yield the best candidates. At the outset, this doesn't sound like a big deal, until you get to the schools he lists — nearly all hyper elite, extremely expensive or Ivy League institutions, some of which don't even have undergraduate journalism programs.

"I talk to many students entering journalism. Here is one person's super unscientific opinion on which U.S. schools churn out the most consistently productive candidates. Note that there are many great schools/students beyond these. But these jump out to me..." Kim said in the tweet before listing Columbia, Northwestern, UC Berkeley and Yale as the best, with schools like Harvard, Duke and Stanford listed as "first-tier honorable mentions."

This public ranking system immediately set journalism Twitter ablaze with criticism from journalism professors and students at schools that were not listed, or from professional journalists aiming to assure j-school students that this wasn't (or shouldn't be) how the real world of professional journalism works.

Jackie Kucinich, the Washington Bureau Chief for the Daily Beast, quoted the tweet and commented, "Dear future journalists - ignore this nonsense. If you are relentless, a good listener, curious and work hard no one will care where you went to school. I mean, really."

Though Kim later apologized for his initial tweet, saying that it was not his intention to sound "elitist and narrow," his rankings reflect a widespread set of beliefs throughout the journalism world that in order to be successful in the field, your degree should be Ivy. Students from lesser known journalism schools already feel as if getting an internship with the New York Times (a dream opportunity for anyone who wants to be a print reporter) is nearly impossible; a public ranking system from their top recruiter just makes it all the more discouraging and out of reach.

see STAFF ED— page 11

Socialism not a dirty word, many misunderstand its meaning

TIMOTHY RUSH
staff columnist

Socialism, love it or hate it, it is something that almost everyone has heard about. Depending on who you are, this word can evoke thoughts and images so varied it almost seems meaningless. To some, the word evokes images of the oppressive Soviet Union or that of the economic destabilization we see in Venezuela. To others, socialism is the future of progress that will bring about increased equality and economic security, akin to the Nordic countries.

Despite this, American politicians often employ the word “socialism” as a political slur. In modern America, the spectre of socialism is still one that evokes fear and condemnation from many in the upper echelons of power and privilege. But times are changing, and as much as it may come as a shock to some, socialism is not a dirty word anymore.

In a Gallup poll published in August of 2018, 57 percent of Democrats now view socialism favorably. Capitalism is not favored as much, with only 47 percent. Republicans were naturally not at all positive toward socialism, with only 16 percent viewing it in a positive way. Young Americans, aged 18 to 29 in the Gallup poll, view socialism favorably as well (51 percent) while they view capitalism less so (45 percent).

The Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), an organization representing socialist groups, increased in membership dra-

matically following 2016. At the beginning of June 2016, the DSA had an estimated membership of 6,500. By the end of 2016, it jumped to about 15,000. Currently, it's estimated the DSA has a membership of over 60,000. Among the biggest groups in the DSA are the Social Democrats, those who support incorporating economic and social protections in a capitalist society, and Democratic Socialists, who support public ownership of the means of production with a high emphasis on democracy and liberty.

The rise of “Democratic Socialism” in the Democratic party is also worthy of note. Championed by Bernie Sanders in 2016, there has been a surge of candidates who identify as socialist in the Democratic party. Sometimes referred to colloquially as “Berniecrats,” the Democratic party has experienced a massive push to the left since the Vermont Senator's grassroots movement in 2016. Though there is some disagreement on whether the “democratic socialism” supported by Berniecrats is socialism or really just social democracy, an ideology that incorporates economic and social protections within a capitalist society, we can definitely say that it is certainly outside of many American's comfort zone.

So why do politicians still use “socialist” as a slur? They do this because many people are still stuck in the capitalism versus socialism mindset of the Cold War. Many people still remember growing up in that era, hearing stories of the oppressive Soviet Union

and the tyranny that lay just beyond the Iron Curtain in the Eastern Bloc. Even today, we grow up hearing stories of the horrid policies of China, Cuba and Venezuela. It's a word that still evokes feelings of fear and anger in many people.

But with each passing day, more and more things change. Socialism is becoming more and more favorable among young people as the years go on. Even the Republican rating in the Gallup poll is an increase from previous years. Socialism is on the rise in the U.S., and we need to stop treating it as the ominous phantom that it isn't.

Socialism, especially in the U.S., is extremely varied and very far from that of Venezuela and Cuba. Many want to see us adopt the models of the Nordic countries, some of the happiest and most equal nations in the world. Some just want us to move toward the more social democratic model of the U.K., with amenities like universal healthcare. You have liberal socialists, libertarian socialists, anarchists, religious socialists and so many more. Most of them do not want the oppressive state of the USSR or the Eastern Bloc, or the authoritarianism of China or Cuba. Their ideas and policies are all different, but they all support socialism and want something very simple: to do what is best for everyone.

These are people who believe that being able to get healthcare is a human right, that higher education should be a pathway available to all, that our democracy should be one of the people and not by the wealthy elites



COURTESY OF CBS NEWS
Bernie Sanders, a self-proclaimed socialist, is running for president in 2020. His platform includes socialist ideas such as Medicare for all, a higher minimum wage and free public college.

or corporations. Many firmly believe that a healthy, beautiful world is a right for our children and should not be a waning dream in the face of climate change. And that people should have an equal chance to make a life for themselves and their families.

We should not fear socialism or the rising tide of it in the U.S. Sure, have disagreements and have those discussions, but do not be afraid. Do not try to dismiss your fellow Americans because they're socialists; engage with them and learn more about what socialism means for them. Treat socialists with respect and engage with their ideology with the recognition it deserves. Socialism is not a dirty word, and we should not treat it as such

Green New Deal a good start, but lacks funding, alienates moderates

ALEXANDER WOLFE
staff columnist

The resolution introduced by Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) and Sen. Ed Markey (D-MA) has been the subject of national media curiosity for some time since its introduction on Feb. 7. Fancying my own ability to sift through complex economic and political language, I took the time to read the 15-page document to discover that it contains none of the convoluted lan-

guage you might expect from a piece of landmark congressional legislation. It reads like a Democratic Socialist's fever dream, finishing with a subclause asserting the federal government's need to provide all people of the U.S. with high-quality healthcare, housing, education, economic security, clean water, air, food and access to nature without allocating a single dollar to fulfill this duty.

Take that in for one moment. Legislation representing a nationwide campaign promise on behalf of the

Democratic party contains no funding. No reallocation, no new taxes, no discernable investment, nothing. Climate change is no joke; it's responsible for an increasing number of deaths every year, and it requires strong action, not just strong words. The positive part of this document is its focus and attention devoted to the secondary impacts of climate change.

Low-income housing is more difficult to build when it must be prepared to stand in gale-force winds, freezing temperatures and torrential rains. The challenge of these immense correlations is the true behemoth which confronts the Green New Deal, and while effectively identifying the beast's existence, there exists no method for its defeat.

The key challenges are the correlations between health and income inequality, geography and housing prices and culture and cost of living — are all correctly identified in some form by the Green New Deal.

Unfortunately, all these challenges harken back to the persistent problem of funding. The human race has possessed the technology to refurbish polluting buildings for some time, but for those ambitious few who would seek to begin the massive infrastructural updates according to the specifications of the Green New Deal, funding

is limited, and rarely granted.

The resolution does address this, implicitly calling for a loosening of the flow of credit and capital toward those who would engage in clean infrastructure refurbishment, but this aspect of the momentous Green New Deal is poorly represented in the resolution's language beneath a tidal wave of assertions of the necessity of an equitable execution of the Green New Deal.

However, the silver lining of this proclamation is that it may be knowingly playing into the hands of Washington's endless population of policy experts and think tanks. Federally elected officials are traditionally great public speakers, adept at navigating local politics, and understand the desires of their constituents. One characteristic many do not possess is a dynamic knowledge of deeper policy debates. Some buck this trend, like freshman Representatives Abigail Spanberger (D-VA), Dan Crenshaw (R-TX) and Ayanna Pressley (D-MA), but most of our legislative representatives lack necessary knowledge to understand the nuances of some more murky areas of national policy — foreign policy, transportation policy and healthcare all come to mind.

Of course, our representatives are meant to have gaps in their knowledge filled in by their staff, testifying

experts and fellow Congresspeople. However, frequently (and especially in the area of climate change) elected representatives display a woefully inadequate knowledge of science in general and the impact of climate change specifically.

The language of the Green New Deal resolution may be best imagined as a directive to D.C.'s think tanks, proclaiming guidelines for any institute's proposal and outlining the goals any policy recommendation should seek to accomplish. Other countries are steadily executing their own green energy initiatives, and it's become abundantly clear that the frontier of scientific and economic progress surrounds the quandary of climate change solutions.

The Democrats' suggestion is not a bad start, though its language is likely to alienate both moderate Democrats and liberal Republicans in Congress, specifically language calling for the federal government to provide economic security to all Americans (newsflash: That's impossible).

Hopefully the so-called intellectuals, myself included, will put their heads together to create a solution that must affect every policy and person of our country. The film *2012* was great, but I'm not inclined to live through it myself.



COURTESY OF TIME MAGAZINE

Faces of Homelessness: Generosity amidst hardship

KATIA FAROUN &
GRIFFIN SENDEK
the duquesne duke

Writers from The Duke went into the city to gather the stories and opinions of people without homes. Duquesne University is located between Uptown and Downtown, where there's a significant population of homeless individuals. This week, Robert spent some time talking to us about his experiences being homeless in Pittsburgh and his views of the world.

Sitting on an upside-down orange milk crate on the corner outside of Chipotle Mexican Grill in Market Square was an aged man with a blanket strewn across his lap and a 7-Eleven Big Gulp cup of coins at his feet. He had a large graying beard and wore a jacket with multiple rips hastily patched over, a thick beanie and an oversized pair of pants.

We asked him if he'd be willing to share his story with us, and he began talking before the sentence was even finished.

His name is Robert. He lived in Gibsonia before coming to Pittsburgh, where he now spends most of his time. He stays the night at a personal care home with eight other people in Wilkensburg, a half-hour bus ride from Downtown. Robert tries to be there by 9 p.m., when he's supposed to, but he tends not to make it back until 11 p.m. When he doesn't make it to the home, he finds a place to sleep Downtown.

Robert never knew his biological father, and the moment his mother died was when "everything went downhill."



KATIA FAROUN / PHOTO EDITOR

Robert often sits on the corner outside the Chipotle. He requested for his photo not to be published.

He spends the majority of his days earning money on street corners. Most of the cash he receives from generous passersby goes into paying for bus fare and cigarettes.

"You always need money for something," Robert said.

Robert mentioned his gratitude for the people of Pittsburgh. During the span of our 15-minute conversation, two individuals walked up to him, handed him some cash and gave him their blessing. Another came over and handed him a meatball hoagie from DiBella's, which is a favorite of Robert's.

Despite the generosity of its people,

making a living in Pittsburgh hasn't always been very easy for Robert.

He stated that during his time on the streets, he has received multiple false accusations of crimes, and has been harassed by business owners. He described to us a story where a man reported him for harassment by communication for hanging around an area for three days, and another of a local restaurant owner who allegedly threatened him for remaining outside of his restaurant. Robert also stated that he was arrested for possession of marijuana at one point, and claimed that while in jail, the guards stole some of his only possessions.

His outlook on life was notably cynical. He spoke a length about world politics and views of the current administration, touching on topics such as nuclear war and homosexuality.

"With Trump and all, I don't know how many years America has left," he said.

We asked whether or not he had plans to find more a permanent living situation or if he was saving up to get an apartment, and he said no.

Robert also spends a majority of his earnings on medication.

"Sometimes I want to take a large dose to help me sleep. I have trouble sleeping."

Robert frequents this corner of Market Square and is always willing to have a conversation.

Homelessness is habitually viewed with a negative connotation. Speaking to Robert gave us a further glimpse into a world that is so often shied away from. These are real people with real lives, and Robert's story supports this truth.

This story is part of the Duquesne Duke series titled "Faces of Homelessness," where Duke writers go into the community and ask people without homes about their stories. We aim to focus specifically on their opinions and perspectives on social and political issues, locally and nationally. We believe that every opinion matters, and that theirs should be told. We hope this series will impact the Duquesne and Pittsburgh communities positively, offering those without a home the chance to have their voices heard. Hopefully, we all will listen.

Horoscopes

Pisces

(February 19-March 20)



Welcome to the housing lottery! Today is the day you find who your real friends are.



Aries

(March 21-April 19)

We all know you stole the ring statue, give it back.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)



I don't know what a horoscope is and at this point I'm afraid to ask.



Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

People only like your tweets because they feel bad.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)



Congratulations on your 100th job application, and still no job!

Leo

(July 23-August 22)



There is a reason you are in the "friendzone" bud.



Virgo

(August 23-September 22)

We here at Duquesne operate like the town from Footloose.



Libra

(September 23 - October 22)

You watched Netflix during the lecture today. I'm gonna tell.

Scorpio

(October 23-November 22)



Your roommate will find the love of their life, you won't.



Sagittarius

(November 23-December 22)

Yes, please tell me more about how your March Madness brackett is going to be perfect.



Capricorn

(December 23-January 19)

Beware! Mercury is in sicko mode.



Aquarius

(January 20-February 18)

Duquesne doesn't want you to know about the dungeon.

2019 Atlantic 10 Basketball Championship

March 13-17, 2019 - Barclays Center - Brooklyn, N.Y.



Final 2018-19 MBB A-10 Standings

| Rank | Team | Conf. | Overall | Streak | Next (A-10 Champ.) |
|------|-----------------|-------|---------|--------|-----------------------------|
| 1. | VCU | 16-2 | 25-6 | W12 | 3/15 vs. Rhody/La Salle |
| 2. | Davidson | 14-4 | 23-8 | W3 | 3/15 vs. DUQ/Saint Joe's |
| 3. | Dayton | 13-5 | 21-10 | W2 | 3/15 vs. SLU/Richmond |
| 4. | St. Bonaventure | 12-6 | 16-15 | W1 | 3/15 vs. Mason/GW |
| 5. | George Mason | 11-7 | 17-14 | W1 | 3/14 vs. No. 12 GW |
| 6. | Saint Louis | 10-8 | 19-12 | L1 | 3/14 vs. No. 11 Richmond |
| 7. | Duquesne | 10-8 | 19-12 | L2 | 3/14 vs. No. 10 Saint Joe's |
| 8. | Rhode Island | 9-9 | 16-14 | W4 | 3/14 vs. No. 9 La Salle |
| 9. | La Salle | 8-10 | 10-20 | W1 | 3/14 vs. No. 8 Rhody |
| 10. | Saint Joseph's | 6-12 | 13-18 | L2 | 3/14 vs. No. 7 Duquesne |
| 11. | Richmond | 6-12 | 13-19 | W1 | 3/14 vs. No. 6 Saint Louis |
| 12. | G. Washington | 4-14 | 9-23 | W1 | 3/14 vs. No. 5 Mason |
| 13. | Massachusetts | 4-14 | 11-21 | L2 | Eliminated; lost vs. GW |
| 14. | Fordham | 3-15 | 12-20 | L2 | Eliminated; lost vs. Rich. |

Final 2018-19 WBB A-10 Standings

| Rank | Team | Conf. | Overall | Streak | A-10 Champ. Results |
|------|-----------------|-------|---------|--------|--------------------------|
| 1. | VCU | 13-3 | 23-9 | L1 | 3/10 Loss vs. Fordham |
| 2. | Fordham | 13-3 | 25-8 | W12 | CHAMPION |
| 3. | Duquesne | 11-5 | 19-13 | L1 | 3/9 Loss vs. Fordham |
| 4. | Dayton | 10-6 | 17-13 | L1 | 3/9 Loss vs. VCU |
| 5. | Davidson | 10-6 | 17-14 | L1 | 3/8 Loss vs. Dayton |
| 6. | Saint Louis | 9-7 | 15-16 | L1 | 3/8 Loss vs. Duquesne |
| 7. | George Mason | 8-8 | 16-14 | L2 | 3/5 Loss vs. UMass |
| 8. | Saint Joseph's | 7-9 | 12-19 | L1 | 3/8 Loss vs. VCU |
| 9. | G. Washington | 7-9 | 10-20 | L3 | 3/5 Loss vs. Saint Joe's |
| 10. | Massachusetts | 7-9 | 16-16 | L1 | 3/8 Loss vs. Fordham |
| 11. | Richmond | 6-10 | 9-21 | L1 | 3/5 Loss vs. Saint Louis |
| 12. | St. Bonaventure | 5-11 | 8-22 | L4 | 3/5 Loss vs. Davidson |
| 13. | La Salle | 3-13 | 6-25 | L1 | 3/5 Loss vs. Dayton |
| 14. | Rhode Island | 3-13 | 8-21 | L2 | 3/5 Loss vs. Duquesne |

Men's basketball team set for Brooklyn, A-10 tourney

ADAM LINDNER

sports editor

Months after being selected to finish eleventh in the 14-member Atlantic 10, the Duquesne men's basketball team heads to Brooklyn's Barclays Center for the A-10 Championship seeded No. 7.

That's thanks to a three-game improvement in the A-10, as well as the emergence of several key contributors. The Dukes went 10-8 this season following a 7-11 showing in 2017-18 — Coach Keith Dambrot's first season on the Bluff.

Mike Lewis II led that '17-18 Duquesne team in scoring at 14.4 points per game, but has since departed for Nevada via a mid-season transfer this December.

Such has been life for Duquesne over the past few years, a team that's seen enormous roster turnover since Dambrot's hiring.

Eric Williams Jr. leads DU's current outfit in scoring (13.7) and rebounding (7.5), but the sophomore swingman is hardly the Dukes' savior.

While Williams may be the Dukes' most talented player, the team now boasts a plethora of other options for opponents to worry about, too.

Freshman guard Sincere Carry, named to the Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team on Tuesday, tops that list.

A late addition to Dambrot's 2018 recruiting class, Carry quickly established himself as an integral part of the team with strong individual performances against William & Mary Nov. 10 and UIC Nov. 12.

Despite persistent knee issues, Carry went on to lead the Dukes in assists (5.8), steals (2.5) and minutes (33.4) per game.

When Carry was sidelined for multiple games following arthroscopic knee surgery, sophomore Tavian Dunn-Martin slotted in admirably as the team's primary ball-handler.

Dunn-Martin posted 22 points at George Mason and 30 points versus UMass in Carry's absence, and contributed steadily off the bench all season long.

The Akron transfer was rewarded in the form of the A-10's Sixth Man of the Year award.

Dunn-Martin becomes the second Duke in as many years to win the award, as guard Tarin Smith won the title last year.

Alongside Williams, Carry and Dunn-Martin, Dambrot has assembled a well-rounded team boasting youth.

The Dukes don't have an upperclassman on scholarship following Lewis's mid-year transfer. Kellon Taylor, a junior walk-on who's on a football scholarship, relinquished his role on the basketball team earlier this year to focus on football, but has since returned due to a lack of depth in the frontcourt for DU.

The Dukes will open tournament play today at 6 p.m. versus the No. 10 Saint Joseph's Hawks. Duquesne met Saint Joe's once this year, escaping with a narrow 85-84 victory on Jan. 12.

Dambrot had six players score in double-figures versus the Hawks, which helped to neutralize SJU's Charlie Brown. Brown posted 28 points against Duquesne on 11-of-18 shooting in a full 40 minutes of game action.

Mike Hughes (17 points, eight rebounds,

three blocks) and Marcus Weathers (15 points, seven rebounds) led the Dukes' team effort against Phil Martelli's Saint Joe's team.

The winner of the Duquesne-Saint Joe's game will face No. 2 Davidson on Friday.



COURTESY OF PSN/DAVID HAGUE

Sophomore guard Tavian Dunn-Martin, pictured March 2 versus UMass, was named Atlantic 10 Sixth Man of the Year on Tuesday.

Celebrities, coaches charged in college bribery scheme

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty people, including Hollywood stars Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin, were charged Tuesday in a scheme in which wealthy parents allegedly bribed college coaches and other insiders to get their children into some of the nation's most selective schools.

Federal authorities called it the biggest college admissions scam ever prosecuted by the U.S. Justice Department, with the parents accused of paying an estimated \$25 million in bribes.

At least nine athletic coaches and 33 parents, many of them prominent in law, finance, fashion, the food and beverage industry and other fields, were charged. Dozens, including Huffman, the Emmy-winning star of ABC's "Desperate Housewives," were arrested by midday.

"These parents are a catalog of wealth and privilege," U.S. Attorney Andrew Lelling said in announcing the results of a fraud and conspiracy investigation code-named Operation Varsity Blues.

The coaches worked at such schools as Yale, Stanford, Georgetown, Wake Forest, the University of Texas, the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. A former Yale soccer coach pleaded guilty and helped build the case against others.

Two more of those charged — Stanford's sailing coach and the college-admissions consultant at the very center of the scheme — pleaded guilty Tuesday in Boston. Others appeared in court and were released on bail.

Huffman, 56, appeared in a Los Angeles courthouse and was released after posting a \$250,000 bond.

Her attorney cited her community ties in asking that the actress be released on her own recognizance, which the judge denied.

Huffman is scheduled to appear in court March 29 in Boston.

No students were charged, with authorities saying that in many cases the teenagers were unaware of what was going on. Several

of the colleges involved made no mention of taking any action against the students.

The scandal is certain to inflame longstanding complaints that children of the wealthy and well-connected have the inside track in college admissions — sometimes through big, timely donations from their parents — and that privilege begets privilege.

College consultants were not exactly shocked by the allegations.

"This story is the proof that there will always be a market for parents who have the resources and are desperate to get their kid one more success," said Mark Sklarow, CEO of the Independent Educational Consultants Association. "This was shopping for name-brand product and being willing to spend whatever it took."

The central figure in the scheme was identified as admissions consultant William "Rick" Singer, founder of the Edge College & Career Network of Newport Beach, California. He pleaded guilty, as did Stanford's John Vandemoer.

Singer's lawyer, Donald Heller, said his client intends to cooperate fully with prosecutors and is "remorseful and contrite and wants to move on with his life."

Prosecutors said that parents paid Singer big money from 2011 through last month to bribe coaches and administrators to falsely make their children look like star athletes to boost their chances of getting accepted. The consultant also hired ringers to take college entrance exams for students, and paid off insiders at testing centers to correct students' answers.

Some parents spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and some as much as \$6.5 million to guarantee their children's admission, officials said.

"For every student admitted through fraud, an honest and genuinely talented student was rejected," Lelling said.

Several defendants, including Huffman, were charged with conspiracy to commit fraud, punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

Lelling said the investigation is continuing and authorities believe other parents were involved. The IRS is also investigating, since some parents allegedly disguised the bribes as charitable donations. The colleges themselves are not targets, the prosecutor said.

The investigation began when authorities received a tip about the scheme from someone they were interviewing in a separate case, Lelling said. He did not elaborate.

Authorities said coaches in such sports as soccer, sailing, tennis, water polo and volleyball took payoffs to put students on lists of recruited athletes, regardless of their ability or experience. Once they were accepted, many of these students didn't play the sports in which they supposedly excelled.

The applicants' athletic credentials were falsified with the help of staged photographs of them playing sports, or doctored photos in which their faces were pasted onto the bodies of genuine athletes, authorities said.

Prosecutors said parents were also instructed to claim their children had learning disabilities so that they could take the



AP PHOTO

Hollywood stars Lori Loughlin (left) and Felicity Huffman are two of the 50 people charged Tuesday in a wide-ranging college admissions scandal.

ACT or SAT by themselves and get extra time. That made it easier to pull off the tampering, prosecutors said.

Among the parents charged was Gordon Caplan of Greenwich, Connecticut, co-chairman of the international law firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher, based in New York. He and other parents did not immediately return telephone or email messages for comment.

Caplan was accused of paying \$75,000 to get a test supervisor to correct the answers on his daughter's ACT exam after she took it. In a conversation last June with a cooperating witness, he was told his daughter needed to "be stupid" when a psychologist evaluated her for learning disabilities that would entitle her to more time to take the test, according to court papers.

The witness described the scheme as "the home run of home runs."

"And it works?" Caplan asked.

"Every time," the witness responded, prompting laughter from both.

A number of colleges moved quickly to fire or suspend the coaches and distance themselves from the scandal, portraying themselves as victims. Stanford fired the sailing coach, and USC dropped its water polo coach and an athletic administrator. UCLA suspended its soccer coach, and Wake Forest did the same with its volleyball coach.

Loughlin, who was charged along with her husband, fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, appeared in the ABC sitcom "Full House" in the 1980s and '90s. Huffman was nominated for an Oscar for playing a transgender woman in the 2005 movie "Transamerica." She also starred in the TV show "Sports Night" and appeared in such films as "Reversal of Fortune," "Magnolia" and "The Spanish Prisoner."

Giannulli, whose Mossimo clothing had long been a Target brand until recently, was released on a \$1 million bond. He

see SCANDAL — page 11

Brie Larson shines in *Captain Marvel*

NATALIE SCHROEDER
staff writer

After the grim ending to Marvel's *Avengers: Infinity War*, an origin story full of action, humor and happier endings hit the big screen this past weekend. Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson, Jude Law, Ben Mendelsohn, Djimon Hounsou, Lee Pace and Lashana Lynch starred in *Captain Marvel*. *Captain Marvel* earned a Certified Fresh status from Rotten Tomatoes and still holds the first place in the box office. The movie follows Carol Danvers (Larson) as she discovers her true self and fights those who have deceived her. Following an Air Force crash, Danvers absorbs the explosion and is taken by the Kree to their home planet Hala. She is given the name "Vers" and her true past is forgotten.

The movie takes place in the '90s, which brings older fashion trends and technology to the screen and characters we know today, like Fury and Coulson, are younger. Danvers, or "Vers" in the first half of the movie, struggles with the slower, less advanced technology on Earth. She also crash lands into a Blockbuster, which warranted chuckles from the audience.

The movie showcased more humor than was expected, showing the audience that Danvers is sassy and sarcastic, even in the most intense scenes. Being a superhero that has fun discovering her powers while successfully fighting her enemies makes it easy to like the character. Danvers is not the only one

that offers comedic relief; Nick Fury (Jackson) and a cat named Goose made the audience laugh through most of the movie. In many scenes, the interactions between Fury and Goose stole the show. These breaks between the action packed scenes allows an audience to see Danvers as more than just a warrior.

While there were many negative comments spreading nationwide about the choice of Brie Larson portraying Danvers, Larson did not disappoint. For any movie, there is always a cluster of people that don't like the acting, the dialogue or the scenery. *Captain Marvel* has stellar acting from a stacked cast, funny and sarcastic dialogue and stunning visuals.

Throughout the movie the Kree, Danvers and Fury are dealing with Skrulls, shapeshifters that can take on the physical attributes of any living person. Since these beings also acquire the memory of that person, Fury and Danvers exchange abstract memories a Skrull could never know. Larson and Jackson have excellent chemistry, and when they are on screen together, it is easy to believe that the relationship between Danvers and Fury would become more than a chance encounter.

After the first promotion for the movie, there was backlash towards Brie Larson as Danvers, stating that she never smiles, but this criticism is unjustified since every other superhero in the Marvel universe is presented as stoic and full of determination. In the movie, however, Danvers seems to smile more than any other stand-alone hero. Through-



COURTESY OF MARVEL STUDIOS

Captain Marvel (Brie Larson) wearing the traditional Kree soldier uniform.

out the movie, Danvers is determined to succeed, but there are also times where she showcases her sassy personality.

From the beginning of the movie, Danvers is taught that emotions are a warrior's enemy but has difficulty believing that. As she learns more about her past, she learns to harness her emotions rather than fight without them all together, which gives her something to fight for and makes her even more powerful.

The world that Danvers finds herself in is stunning and visually moving, but the Kree on Hala are taught to fight without emotion. It is not until she goes to Earth and figures out she once had a life there that she uses her emotions to her benefit. In order for viewers to understand her uncertainty of the life she used to have on Earth, the movie shows Danvers gradually moving from being comfortable in her Kree suit to later being

comfortable in a world she used to know very well. While she possesses gifts beyond a normal human, much like the people who deceived her, she changes her suit to something more personal.

Larson gave a stellar performance giving depth to a character and making her audience believe that Danvers was a Kree that didn't remember her past and later being a deceived human from Earth. Because of Larson's portrayal, Danvers is a likeable character and a necessary hero moving forward in the Marvel universe.

The movie overall was enjoyable, funny and interesting from start to finish. It certainly deserves the praise that many critics offered and its place in the top box office. *Captain Marvel* created a compelling, fascinating character just in time to take on Thanos in *Avengers: Endgame* and save the world yet again.

WEEK'S EVENTS

Shamrock Shakes & Sandwiches
March 17 @ 12 a.m.

At midnight on Saint Patrick's Day, the RAs from Towers will be making grilled cheese and milkshakes in the building's lobby, each for \$2.

A Symposium on Anti-Semitism and the First Amendment
March 18 @ 6:30 p.m.

Located in the Union Ballroom, this symposium will discuss issues of anti-Semitism which have recently dominated headlines. Panelists will include figures from the Anti-Defamation League, ACLU, Jewish Federation and Duquesne's own School of Law.

UPCOMING RELEASES

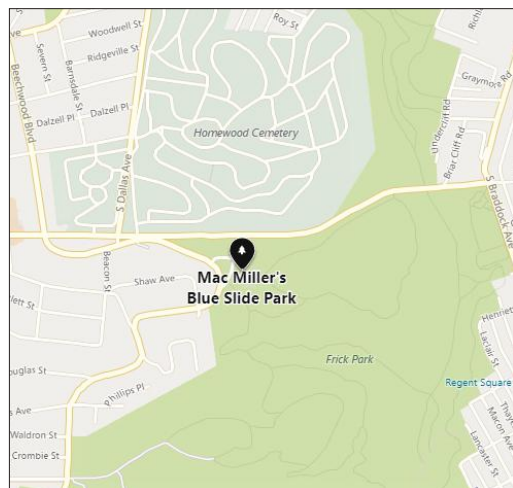
Queer Eye Season 3
Friday, March 15

The Fab Five are returning to Netflix with a new season of the popular rebooted *Queer Eye*. This season, they've moved from Atlanta, Georgia to Kansas City, Missouri, and are featuring men and women equally as the subjects for their fashion and lifestyle guidance.

Blue Slide Park Mac Miller name change unofficial

JOSIAH MARTIN
a&e editor

Blue Slide Park, the section of Frick Park made famous by Mac Miller's studio debut album of the same name, had briefly appeared on Apple Maps as "Mac



COURTESY OF MICROSOFT

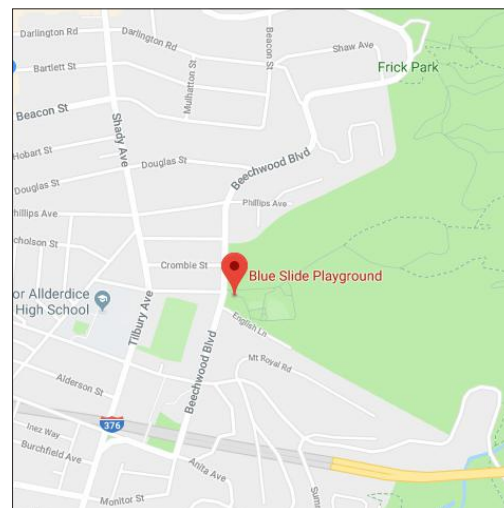
The name change remains on Bing Maps.

Miller's Blue Slide Park" and Google Maps as "Mac Miller's Blue Slide Playground" earlier this week. The change has been reversed on these services, but as of press time, Miller's name is still retained on Bing Maps.

The name change was not official, and was not announced as such by the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy or any other city office. Despite this, the name change as it appeared in the navigational apps was picked up by national news outlets such as Uproxx and Complex.

The Pittsburgh Commission on Naming Public Properties maintains a rule stating that "naming or renaming a public property or facility for an individual person can only be recommended and approved if that person has been deceased for at least three (3) years." This would bar any official name change of the park until Sept. 2021.

Miller passed away on Sept. 7, 2018 from an apparent drug overdose. He was born Malcolm James McCormick on Jan. 19, 1992. Miller had grown up in Pittsburgh and attended Taylor Allderdice High School. The album *Blue Slide Park* was a tribute to the playground, and several tracks served as tributes to Pittsburgh landmarks, namely



COURTESY OF GOOGLE

The name appears as normal on Google maps.

"English Lane," "Party on Fifth Ave." and "Frick Park Market."

A vigil was held on Sept. 11 for Miller at the playground, whose namesake slide received a fresh coat of its signature blue paint that day. Fans placed candles and artwork for the late rapper near the landmark as a tribute.

MICRO REVIEW

Cloud Macchiato from Starbucks

Yes, I know this is Ariana Grande's favorite drink, but my feelings about this stupid Starbucks concoction can be summed up using the title of her last album: "thank u, next." This drink is all foam and no flavor, and replaced my absolute favorite seasonal drink — the regular Cinnamon Almond Milk Macchiato. Just another reason for me to be angry at Howard Schultz (I'm aware that it is technically not his fault: I am still blaming him anyway).

-Kailey Love

A.P. Bio changes key themes for season premiere

JOSIAH MARTIN
a&e editor

Ending a season by wrapping up your central story arc is a risky move. NBC's *A.P. Bio* did exactly that with its finale in May, and it's not yet clear whether the second season will survive without it.

"Happiness," the first episode of *A.P. Bio*'s new season, features protagonist anti-hero Jack Griffin (Glenn Howerton) recruiting his biology class to do research for a new book on how the people of Toledo, Ohio, find happiness in their simple lives.

Nearly every episode of the series' first season centered on some convoluted revenge plot, either against Jack's nemesis Miles Leonard or the staff and students of Whitlock High School. It was a solid formula — Jack's unwillingness to get involved with students' personal lives would swiftly turn to dark excitement when the opportunity to cleverly destroy their enemies arose.

The show has departed from this formula with "Happiness." Maybe it was time to do so. After all, the Miles Leonard arc has come to a satisfying conclusion with the end of the first season, and revenge is no

longer Jack's top priority. However, with this central theme pulled out from under the show's feet, I'm not sure what is supposed to keep the audience interested in new episodes.

"Happiness" is a funny episode, largely thanks to the strength of *A.P. Bio*'s cast. Patton Oswalt and Paula Pell are a classic misfit duo, and the cast of young actors that portray the students is as funny as ever with their deadpan delivery and exhaustion with their situation.

The show continues to struggle finding a purpose for teachers Stef (Lyric Lewis), Mary (Mary Sohn) and Michelle (Jean Vilpique). Their consistent positions as semi-likable B-plot-only characters are helped only by the fact that they are hilariously handled by their respective actors.

Without spoiling this episode, it seems as if the driving force of season two will be Jack growing accustomed to his surroundings and warming up to Toledo. Jack's well-hidden likability and empathy for those around him are what make him such a great character — deeper and more relatable than Howerton's other famous role, Dennis Reynolds on *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*.

However, if Jack is going to begin to wear his affection for those around him



COURTESY OF NBCUNIVERSAL

Jack Griffin (Glenn Howerton), center, becomes more comfortable in Toledo in the newest *A.P. Bio*.

more on his sleeve, will he still be able to play the lovable jerk role central to *A.P. Bio*'s success? Maybe it's too soon to tell, but it doesn't look good. This episode featured less conflict between Jack and the students and virtually no interaction between Jack and Principal Durbin (Oswalt). For a show that focuses so much on the culture clash between its protagonist and its supporting cast, continuing to aban-

don this relationship would be extremely ill-advised.

A.P. Bio has received criticism since its premiere, with many critics not actually finding the show very funny. I have personally always found it hilarious, including this episode. However, with the show's recipe for success so radically changed, I doubt I will continue to, unless upcoming episodes signal a return to form.

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DUQ.EDU/SUMMER

Parents cheat to get kids' into college

SCANDAL — from page 11

left without answering reporters' questions. He and Huffman both surrendered their passports. Prosecutors in the case said they have agreed to let Loughlin travel to Vancouver for work, but her whereabouts were not clear.

Loughlin and her husband allegedly gave \$500,000 to have their two daughters labeled as recruits to the USC crew team, even though neither participated in the sport. Their 19-year-old daughter Olivia Jade Giannulli, a social media star with a popular YouTube channel, is now at USC.

Court documents said Huffman paid \$15,000 that she disguised as a charitable donation so that her daughter could take part in the entrance-exam cheating scam.

Court papers said a cooperating witness met with Huffman and her husband, actor William H. Macy, at their Los Angeles home and explained to them that he "controlled" a testing center and could have somebody secretly change her daughter's answers. The person told investigators the couple agreed to the plan.

Macy was not charged; authorities did not say why.

The couple's daughter, Sofia, is an aspiring actress who attends Los Angeles High School of the Arts.

A spokeswoman for Loughlin had no comment.

In another case, a young woman got into Yale in exchange for \$1.2 million from the family, prosecutors said. A false athletic profile created for the student said she had been on China's junior national development soccer team.

Prosecutors said Yale coach Rudolph Meredith received \$400,000, even though he knew the student did not play competitive soccer. He did not return messages seeking comment.

Sklarow, the independent education consultant unconnected to the case, said the scandal "certainly speaks to the fact that the admissions process is broken."

"It's so fraught with anxiety, especially at the elite schools," he said, "that I think it can't be surprising that millionaires who have probably never said no to their kids are trying to play the system in order to get their child accepted."

Journalism should not be elitist field

STAFF ED — from page 4

Journalism school has always been and should always be about showing what you know, rather than where you go. Where your transcripts come from should not matter if you have demonstrated the passion and talent for breaking news and seeking the truth. Continuing to make the argument that Ivy League schools churn out better journalists is untrue and unfair, not only to the students left out by this list, but to the professors that teach them.

As many of us are journalism students here at Duquesne ourselves, we all feel prepared by and are thankful for the professors we have had the privilege to learn from in the Media Department, and based on the many angry Twitter rants in the replies to Kim's

tweet, journalism students across the country feel the same way about their universities and professors too. Widening the pool of students does not degrade the prestige of the publication, rather offers a larger amount of perspectives and experiences that potential interns or new hires bring to the table.

In an age where the media environment is constantly evolving, it is time to retire the elitist dimension that places even more obstacles in front of budding reporters. We need to start operating on a level playing field. The only choice we should be judged on when being considered for an internship is what we decided to do with our education, not where we received it.



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duq.edu/rsvp-mar-22

Duquesne University's
Society of Professional Journalism



is recruiting new members!

Contact President Hallie Lauer for more details at lauerh@duq.edu

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Thursday

71° An afternoon shower

Friday

61° Some sun; breezy

Saturday

41° Mostly cloudy, snow flurries

Sunday

44° Considerable cloudiness

Monday

42° Sunshine and patchy clouds

Tuesday

44° Sunshine and some clouds

Wednesday

49° Snow possible in the morning

Courtesy of AccuWeather



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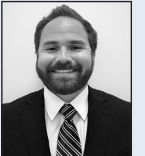
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2019 Housing Guide

H₃

Duquesne Towers

FAST FACTS:

Year Built: 1971
Price: doubles - \$3,597; singles - \$5,341
Capacity: 1,113 residents
Years Allowed: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, grad and law
Room Types: doubles, triples, wings
Laundry Facilities: in each wing
Bathroom Facilities: communal, in each wing
What's New: new bathroom flooring



WHAT STUDENTS THINK:

“Living in Towers is great because it is extremely convenient between having the main dining hall located on the second floor and a printing lab in the lobby. My least favorite part is how separated Towers is due to all the wings and the swipe access. I think that the separation especially harms the freshman in making friends that live in their building.”
— Kat Holtz, sophomore

“The thing I hate the most about Towers would easily be the fact that right now we cannot control the temperature of at all. We have no control how hot or how cold our room's get, so if it breaks and goes up to 80 we're stuck with that until the feel like fixing it.”
— Matthew Fijalkowski, sophomore



“It is definitely the most convenient place to live, seeing as where it is on campus especially when walking to classes. I hate that our door beeps everytime I go to get water though, [but] that's honestly it.”
— Jason Roberts, sophomore

St. Martin Hall

FAST FACTS:

Year Built: 1961
Price: triple - \$2,887; double - \$3,597; single - \$5,341
Capacity: 550 residents
Years Allowed: freshmen, upperclassmen in single rooms only
Room Types: singles, doubles and triples
Laundry Facilities: on each floor
Bathroom Facilities: communal, on each floor
What's New: new flooring in some areas



WHAT STUDENTS THINK:

“The computer lab in the lobby in super convenient and is nice if I need to print something out late at night... The shower stalls are small and kind of gross. Also sometimes the water doesn't get very hot so you gotta be ok with lukewarm showers some days.”
— Travis Barkefelt, freshman

“Martins has been an adventure to say the least. Sometimes it's loud and sometimes the washer breaks, but it's home and every girl has become like family to me. We decorate the common room together and we always are there for each other, no matter what. I couldn't see myself living anywhere else.”
— Katie Ryan, freshman

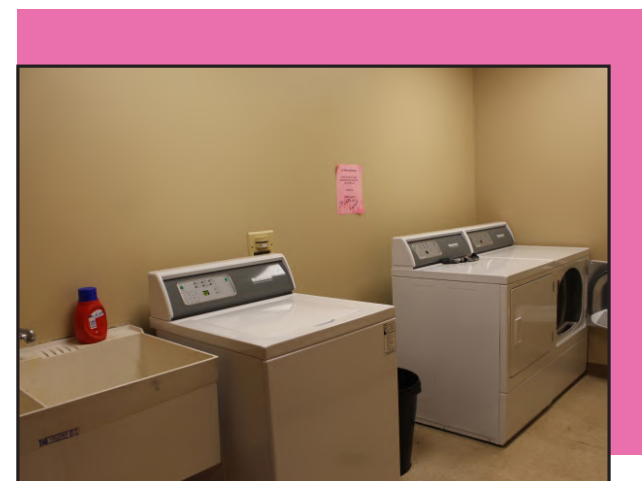
“The best thing about St. Martins has to be the clean showers. My biggest gripe has to be the unreliability of the washing machines.”
— Aidan Shields, freshman



Vickroy Hall

FAST FACTS:

Year Built: 1997
Price: triple - \$3,043; double - \$3,775; single - \$5,601
Capacity: 283 residents
Years Allowed: sophomores, juniors, seniors, grad and law
Room Types: two-room suite-style
Laundry Facilities: on each floor
Bathroom Facilities: one per suite
What's New: All furniture and carpeting replaced in 2015 and new bathroom flooring



WHAT STUDENTS THINK:

“I think Vickroy is a great dorm, especially for upperclassmen. It has a lot less energy than Towers, but that makes it a bit quieter and less rowdy at night. It's more spacious than most of the dorms I've been in and the kitchen is a huge plus. The lighting is really poor, honestly. I feel like I have to put my own lights on. Also, the heating only goes between super hot and not on at all.”
— Shawn Robinson, junior



FAST FACTS:**Year Built:** 2012**Price:** Three-bedroom suite, 3 per room - \$3,043;

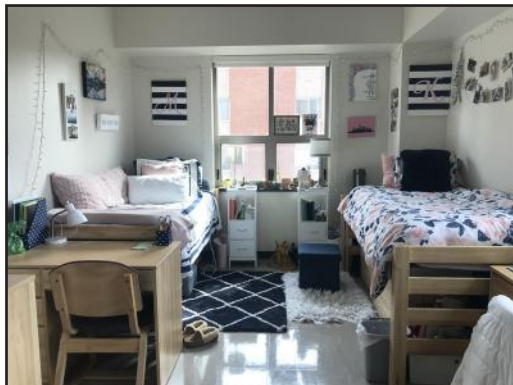
Three-bedroom suite, 2 per room - \$3,675

Two Bedroom Suite, 3 per room - \$3,345

Two Bedroom Suite, 2 per bedroom - \$4,030

One Bedroom Suite, 3 students - \$3,666

One Bedroom Suite, 2 students - \$4,417

Capacity: 425 residents**Years Allowed:** sophomores, juniors, seniors, grad and law**Room Types:** one-, two- and three-room suite-style**Laundry Facilities:** on each floor**Bathroom Facilities:** one bathroom in the one or two bedroom, two in the three bedrooms**WHAT STUDENTS THINK:**

“Having your own bathroom is a big step up from freshman communal living, and being in a suite makes you feel so much closer to your roommates.”
— Hannah Hildebrand, sophomore

“I’m very confident that Des Places is the best Learning Living Center at Duquesne. There’s a lot of natural light, it’s all very clean and new, and the lounges are super nice and great for doing homework or hanging with pals.”
— Carissa Haslam, sophomore

“The study lounges are huge, much bigger than when I used to live in Vickroy. The suite style rooms are awesome regarding sinks and bathrooms. The huge ceilings in the bedrooms are also a plus. As for cons, if you have a room facing Mercy or St. Ann’s, the beeping at the Mercy gate is on all the time and is quite annoying at first, but you learn to tune it out.”
— Leah Pigeon, sophomore

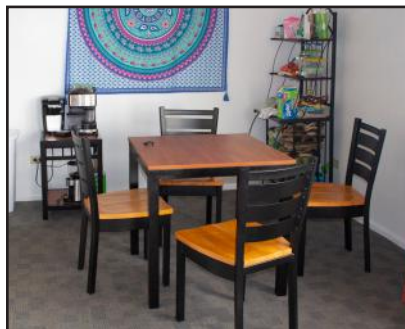
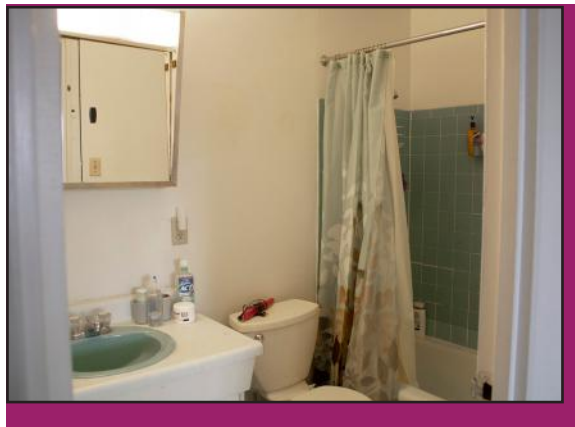
Brottier Hall**FAST FACTS:****Year Built:** 1969**Price:** Studio- single - \$14,404(standard) \$14,692 (renovated)

Studio-double - \$7,202 (standard) \$7,346 (renovated)

1 bedroom - two students - \$8,985 (standard) \$9,185 (renovated)

1 bedroom triple - \$5,991 (standard) N/A

2 bedroom - four students - \$6,271 (standard) \$6,397 (renovated)

Capacity: 660 residents**Years Allowed:** juniors, seniors, grad and law**Room Types:** studio, one- and two-room apartments**Laundry Facilities:** on G-level**Bathroom Facilities:** private in each unit**What’s New:** Nothing yet, but major renovations are set to take place summer of 2019**WHAT STUDENTS THINK:**

“The location is super convenient for a student that doesn’t have a car, you can’t beat the apartment feeling with the convenience of campus. Management is a bit dysfunctional though, and it takes longer to respond to student problems than it should.”

— Dan Smolsky, junior

“Suites get dishwashers and the other rooms [singles] don’t, I have to do my dishes by hand and I’m sad. I like being on campus, all my classes are in Rockwell so I can get up like 10 minutes before class and still make it.”

— Caleb McConnell, junior

“I live in one of the bigger studio apartments in Brottier and I find it to be the perfect size for my roommate and I. However we’ve had several water problems within our apartment that maintenance was particularly slow with handling each time. Also, whenever it’s windy outside (which it often is in Pittsburgh) the building infrastructure is so old that it creaks loud enough for it to wake me up and for the person I Face-Time to hear it.”

— Victoria Wilson, junior

