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March 18, 2021  
 Volume 104  
 Number 9  
[www.duqsm.com](http://www.duqsm.com)



# THE DUQUESNE DUKE

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## One year later: remembering the day the world shut down

Duquesne discusses restorative justice, re-entry

KATIA FAROUN &  
 CARISSA HASLAM  
 the duquesne duke

As cries for justice continue to be heard across the United States, local criminal justice experts and incarcerated individuals came together to imagine a society where there truly is justice for all.

Duquesne hosted a webinar titled “Restorative Justice and Re-Entry Panel” on March 11 that discussed the American criminal justice system and the transition from incarceration back into society. Hosted by the Sociology Club and moderated by sophomore criminal justice and sociology student Deidra Hubay, the panel invited experts — including professors and current inmates — and students to engage in an open discussion.

Panelists began the discussion by introducing the idea of restorative justice and what it looks like in a practical sense. Duquesne sociology professors Norman Conti and Ann Marie Popp and Sarah Kuehn, an associate professor in Slippery Rock University’s department of criminology, offered their professional perspectives on the definition of the phrase and what makes it a different type of justice.

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The Duke takes a look back at an unprecedented year due to COVID-19.  
 Page 3



March 15, 2020- The Duke staff gathered around the editing table one final time after attending the last in-person mass in the Diocese of Pittsburgh before lockdown. (Left to right) Josiah Martin, Hallie Lauer, Colleen Hammond, Ollie Gratzinger, Carissa Haslam and Katia Faroun.

## Saying Goodbye: Administration announces plans for spring graduation events

KELLEN STEPLER  
 editor-in-chief

Duquesne senior biology major Alex Puleo’s prayers and hopes came true.

Seniors graduating this spring will be able to walk the graduation stage in May — but, it will come with a couple twists.

“Through creative thinking and careful planning, the university team has arrived at a way to honor our May 2021 graduates in-person with multiple diploma recognition ceremonies this spring, sized and designed so that safety practices will be in place,” wrote Duquesne University President Ken Gormley in a campus-wide email sent Thursday.

Duquesne will host a main, virtual commencement ceremony for all graduates on Thursday, May 6, which will include the official conferral of degrees. The ceremony will feature student speakers, remarks from school deans, and “will have the gravity and sense of celebration that the graduates have earned.”

The university will also hold smaller, individual degree recognition ceremonies for some schools throughout the day Friday, May 7 and following days.

“Each of these mini-ceremonies will occur with all masking, social distancing and contact protocols in place, to assure safety for everyone in attendance,” according to the e-mail.

The mini-ceremonies will be

held in spaces like the UPMC Cooper Fieldhouse, the Power Center ballroom and the Student Union Ballroom, and each graduate may be permitted to have two in-person guests in attendance.

“I’m glad we’re able to have something in-person,” Puleo said. “It’s a good step in the right direction to open things back up. I was praying and hoping that there would be a creative way to do it in-person.”

The factors that led to this decision, according to Duquesne spokesperson Gabe Welsch, are that the number of COVID-19 cases in the region are decreasing, the vaccination rate is increasing and the state is easing some prevention measures.

“Gormley made it a priority

to work within the health protocols to figure out a way to allow in-person ceremonies for our students and their families, in a safe but meaningful way,” Welsch said. “A hundred years from now, people will look back at the resourcefulness of our students, and this entire Duquesne campus community, in tackling and surmounting the challenges of the global pandemic.”

Senior Health Management Systems major Amber Kerekes was “ecstatic” when she found out about Duquesne’s graduation plans.

“Allowing us to graduate in person is the best decision they could have made, because now my mom and sister can celebrate

see GRAD— page 2



## POLICE BRIEFS

Here are the crimes reported from **March 8 to March 15.**

On **March 11**, there was damage done to a vehicle parked on Seitz Street.

Also on **March 11**, there was a vehicle struck while parked in the Forbes Garage.

On **March 13**, a student was found intoxicated and sleeping in The Incline dining area. The student was awakened by officers and was transported back to Duquesne Towers. The student was found with a fake driver's license and was issued a non-traffic citation along with a referral to the office of student conduct.

## COVID-19 NUMBERS

The new dashboard features campus COVID-19 data along with information from Allegheny County.

The campus data dashboard breaks down COVID-19 cases, tests, isolation and quarantine spaces and vaccination information.

As of March 11, there were nine positive tests at Duquesne, and 1,814 tests conducted.

SCAN HERE FOR COVID-19 DATA



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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 Colleen Hammond at hammondcd@duq.edu

# Graduation plans solidified for spring 2021 semester

from GRAD— page 1

my graduation with me as well," Kerekes said. "I was not looking forward to having a virtual graduation after going through four years of college."

Welsch said that Duquesne's conference and event services office has to finalize a variety of space logistics first, but the university anticipates that the full schedule of each mini-ceremony will be released no later than next week.

Senior physical therapy major Sam Barton said that she thinks Duquesne's graduation decision is the "best case scenario given the situation the world is in right now."

"I'm extremely grateful that they are giving us a chance to walk without putting us all in danger," Barton said. "I'm very grateful that they have been so cautious when it comes to making decisions about what is best for their students, faculty and staff."

However, the School of Law will hold a special ceremony for its graduates Sunday, May 16, and the School of Pharmacy will have theirs Saturday, May 22. Duquesne's School of Nursing, due to a "large number of online and distant students in the class," will have a completely virtual ceremony.

"I think the nursing school should be given a chance to walk just like everyone else," Barton said. "They're pretty much the only program that has everyone vaccinated, and they have worked just as hard as the rest of us."

Peyton Mikulich, a senior nursing student, said that while



GRIFFIN SENDEK | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Duquesne spokesperson Gabe Welsch noted that for the past year, the COVID-19 pandemic made it impossible to hold large gatherings. However, Duquesne has found a way to work within health protocols to allow in-person ceremonies "in a safe and meaningful way."

she likes Duquesne's graduation plans, "more than two people per student should be allowed to attend."

"As a nursing student, I understand how crucial safety is when it comes to protecting each other from COVID-19," Mikulich said. "I do think there are ways to make it safe, such as having two days for the ceremony. The uni-

versity could have one day where half the class graduates, and another day have the other half of the class graduate."

Although the plan is subject to change due to the fluid nature of COVID-19, Gormley wrote that he is "optimistic that [Duquesne] will be able to execute our plan."

"I hope we will be able to cel-

brate this historic occasion on Commencement day, together, recognizing not only what our graduates have achieved academically during this time of immense challenge, but all of the great things that lie ahead for each of them," Gormley wrote.

# Dannielle Brown ends hunger strike after over 200 days

COLLEEN HAMMOND  
news editor

Dannielle Brown has officially ended her 237 day long hunger strike on Thursday, March 11.

To make the announcement, Brown held a gathering at Freedom Corner, where she began her hunger strike, in celebration of her 50th birthday and the launch of the Marquis Jaylen Brown Foundation.

The first thing she ate, she said, was salmon. During her hunger strike, she only drank liquids and nutrients — no solid food.

Brown started her hunger strike on July 4, 2020 in protest against Duquesne University's handling of the death of her son,

former Duquesne football player, Marquis Jaylen "JB" Brown.

Brown's father, George Clark, attended the ceremony and made the first donation to the new foundation.

On Oct. 4, 2018, JB died after falling from the 16th floor of his apartment in Brottier Hall. Dannielle began her hunger strike with three demands for the university: an independent re-investigation of her son's death, to equip all Duquesne Police officers with body cameras and to train all campus police to respond appropriately to mental health crises among the student body.

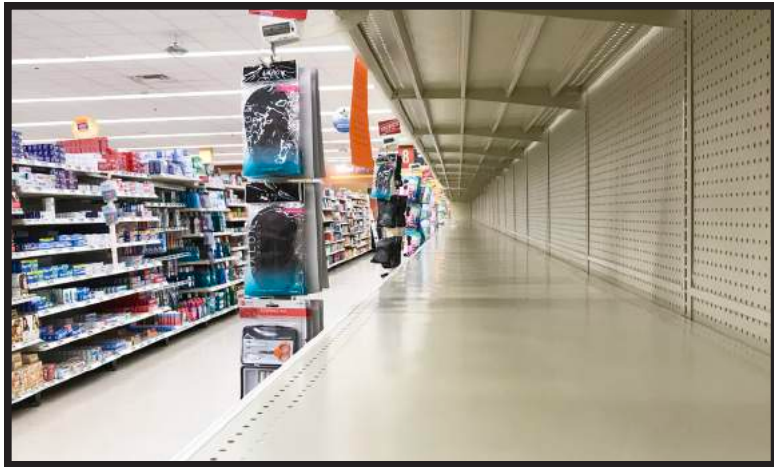


COLLEEN HAMMOND | NEWS EDITOR

Taken August 2020, Dannielle Brown led a group of supporters in a protest she called her "living funeral." Since beginning her hunger strike in July, she has received wide attention and frequently struggled with university administration. She has since ended her hunger strike after 237 days, according to her social media posts.



# One year later: Remembering the first days of the pandemic on campus



Grocery store aisles had supplies flying off of the shelves as stay-at-home orders and self-quarantine restrictions were put in place by states nationwide. Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf and state Department of Health Secretary Rachel Levine placed Allegheny County in a stay-at-home order March 18, 2020, and the rest of the commonwealth followed on April 1, 2020.

Resident students, like those living in Brottier Hall, seen to right, began to move out as Duquesne shifted to all online instruction in March 2020. Duquesne's Office of Residence Life coordinated a process to help students move out of their dorms on Sunday, March 15, 2020. Students were asked to move out as soon as possible, and were offered a prorated credit of when they could leave toward a future semester's charges.



In March 2020, Duquesne Dining began precautionary adjustments in all dining locations, including The Incline, seen to left. Self-serve items and food stations were altered to ensure the safety of users. Since the pandemic began, all cashiers are required to wear gloves, metal silverware has been replaced with plastic silverware, pastries and bagels were pre-wrapped and the Chobani Yogurt Bar in The Incline has since been unavailable.

Lectures went from classrooms to Zoom virtual rooms in April, as Duquesne University — along with most other schools and universities across the globe — transitioned from in-person to virtual learning. Staff of The Duke meet virtually in a Zoom call last spring, seen right.



PHOTOS BY GRIFFIN SENDEK  
& KATIA FAROUN

## A (COVID-19) YEAR IN REVIEW

**March 6, 2020.** The first two confirmed COVID-19 cases were reported in Pennsylvania, one in Delaware County and one in Wayne County.

**March 11, 2020.** Duquesne President Ken Gormley writes to all students and staff that the university will cancel classes Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17 and will resume Wednesday, March 18 for remote, online instruction. On-campus face-to-face instruction was cancelled from March 18 to March 31.

**March 12, 2020.** Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf (D) implemented social-distancing measures in Allegheny County, which urged non-essential businesses to close.

**March 15, 2020.** Duquesne decides to move all classes for the Spring 2020 semester to online only instruction for the remainder of the term.

**March 18, 2020.** The state's first COVID-19 related death was recorded.

**March 23, 2020.** Wolf issued a stay-at-home order for Allegheny County.

**April 1, 2020.** The stay-at-home order was implemented statewide.

**May 8, 2020.** Graduates of the class of 2020 celebrated their commencement virtually.

**May 15, 2020.** Allegheny County entered the "yellow phase," gradually reopening the county.

**May 28, 2020.** Students were invited to take a survey to share their thoughts to finalize plans to reopen Duquesne University in the fall. At the time, choices were between a hybrid/blended model or a fully-online approach.

**June 5, 2020.** Allegheny County entered the "green phase."

**June 24, 2020.** As many other institutions chose to stay virtual for the fall semester, Duquesne officially announces that the university will re-open for the Fall 2020 semester.

**July 10, 2020.** The university announces that classes will operate on a "hybrid/blended" model of in-person and remote instruction for the fall term. Masks are required on all parts of campus, and coursework would conclude before the Thanksgiving holiday and final exams would take place remotely following the break.

**July 24, 2020.** In a campus-wide emails, Duquesne officials announce four key steps for students to return on campus in August. Those key steps were to take the Protect Duquesne Pledge, self-quarantine for 14 days, ensure that students are asymptomatic and to watch an educational video about the new measures and policies.

**Oct. 12, 2020.** University officials announce that the Spring 2021 semester will begin on Jan. 21 — two weeks later than originally scheduled.

Additionally, Duquesne offered students and their families an opportunity to participate in a new virtual J-Term from Jan. 7 to Jan. 20, offering no credit classes free of charge.

**Nov. 23, 2020.** Pennsylvania Department of Health Secretary Rachel Levine announced a stay-at-home advisory as cases and hospitalizations continued to rise.

**Dec. 14, 2020.** An Allegheny County nurse was the first Pennsylvanian to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

**Jan. 21, 2021.** The Spring 2021 semester begins, and students have the option to take classes remotely or hybrid.

**Feb. 22, 2021.** Duquesne begins mandatory, bi-weekly COVID-19 testing for students and staff.

**March 1, 2021.** Wolf begins to increase capacity limits for indoor and outdoor events.



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“Make the most of  
yourself by fanning the  
tiny, inner sparks of  
possibility into flames  
of achievement.”

GOLDA MEIR

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

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## Corrections/clarifications

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

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Since 2015, Volkswagen has faced severe public backlash after admitting to its role in the emissions scandal.

## The Hard Truth: America is desperately in need of ethical leadership

In the last century, Americans have stood by and watched prominent businessmen — such as Cornelius Vanderbilt and John D. Rockefeller — flout long-standing laws and focus solely on increasing the bottom-line while ignoring any moral compass.

Unethical behavior has become commonplace across the U.S. since then as a growing number of existing firms and start-ups attempt to exploit loopholes in our codified law — and even flat out break the law in many cases — for the simple purpose of achieving further monetary gain and strengthening their competitive advantages.

From Volkswagen and Wells Fargo, to Monsanto and Theranos, there is a lengthy list of companies who failed to encourage and promote ethical values and thus faced extensive public backlash in addition to tremendous expenditures related to reparations, civil settlements and the like.

Let's consider the Volkswagen emissions scandal as a real-life case. In 2015, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) accused Volkswagen of knowingly rigging thousands of vehicles by installing software designed to falsely pass emissions tests in the U.S. This misconduct eventually led to over \$30 billion in reparations and civil fines alone — a costly reminder of the consequences that arise by failing to foster an ethical culture.

The point being, as the preceding evidence makes abundantly clear, unethical behavior is widely prevalent throughout the American business community due to the lack of ethical leadership from senior management, supervisors and other administrative personnel.

What's most interesting to me is that the top leadership teams of major corporations as well as young ambitious start-ups continue to engage in impropriety

even though considerable research — and common sense — proves that such behavior is damaging and inevitably leads to financial distress and brand reputation loss.

In fact, several new studies confirm that ethical leadership is indeed imperative for ensuring the long-run health of a firm as it improves profitability and productivity while also enhancing brand reputation.

For example, according to *Linking Ethical Leadership to Employee Well-Being: The Role of Trust in Supervisor*, ethical leadership actually increases productivity among the workforce for the simple reason that employees

employees are less emotionally exhausted, more motivated and more engaged with the tasks at hand. Businesses then reap the benefits of more efficient operations and internal processes.

Not to mention, consumers are increasingly uninterested in companies involved in questionable business practices who also lack any social commitment. A survey from Mintel found that 56% of U.S. consumers quit purchasing from businesses perceived as unethical. What's more, it revealed that over 35% of consumers will stop buying from brands perceived as unethical even if no substitute is readily available.

Most importantly, there is widely-known and credible research confirming the fact that firms led by ethical leaders are more profitable in the long-run relative to their unethical counterparts. The United Kingdom's Institute of Business Ethics (IBE), in a comprehensive study lasting several months, concluded that companies demonstrating an “ethical culture” financially outperformed in three critical profitability measures: market value added, economic value added and price-to-earnings ratio.

Although progress has admittedly been made in recent years, there is still plenty of room for improvement as every other day it seems a new story emerges of another distinguished enterprise partaking in questionable behavior that is either completely illegal or right on the verge of breaking the law.

In order to foster an inclusive and thriving business community in America, it is imperative that businesses both large and small reevaluate, clean up their act and focus on principles that drive value to all stakeholders involved, not just the shareholders in search of a handsome return for their investments.



NOAH WILBUR  
opinions editor

have greater trust in those superiors who demonstrate principled and honest decision-making.

In particular, the study discovered a significantly positive relationship between ethical leadership and trust in the supervisor. In addition, it also claimed that a positive correlation exists between trust and work engagement, as well as a negative correlation between trust and emotional exhaustion.

Put simply, when trust exists between employees and their superiors, productivity rises because

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### *It's our time to move forward, not backward*

With increased vaccine roll-out and dropping rates of Covid cases, the once far-flung dream of normalcy is finally on the horizon. The reality is the “normal” we once knew died last March — it's time to move forward into this new world forged by the pandemic as opposed to reverting to the way things were.

For however much we might like to wash away this period of time — erase it from our memories as if it was nothing but a bad dream — more than 500,000 Americans won't have that luxury, and if nothing else, their lives should not be forgotten.

The increased amount of vaccines in arms is a powerful step in returning life to a semblance of comfort. Despite the very first glimpse of light at the end of the long and treacherous tunnel, the danger is still present and when the end is finally reached, the world outside won't be the same as the one left behind in early 2020.

Just because a war has ended doesn't mean it hasn't left battle scars. The strain this pandemic has put on the bodies, the minds and the wallets of the world won't be magically mended when enough vaccines are administered and the masks come off.

The scars of COVID-19 cut deep — the world might return to a general sense of comfort, but the ripple effects of this pandemic will likely continue for years to come.

After a traumatic event, no one is prepared to perfectly re-assimilate to their everyday life and routines. It has been a year of constant stress as trauma has unfolded every single day without a moment's reprieve to effectively process any of it.

The world's collective mental state cannot be thrown into an emotional centrifuge and be expected to fully function exactly as it did. There needs to be time to rehabilitate the nation and the world, with an incredible focus on mental health.

Simply going back “to the way things were” would be a dangerous mistake. The way things were meant a world unprepared to combat a pandemic and is exactly how we got in this situation in the first place.

President Biden recently announced that the Fourth of July “will begin to mark our independence from this virus.” Keyword “begin” — a couple hotdogs and pretty fireworks display with a few good friends, unfortunately, won't erase this past year. But hopefully, it will be the beginning of the end of this horrid virus and the start of healing and adapting to this brand new world.



## Kamala Harris has yet to fully assume her role as Vice President

ALEXANDER WOLFE  
staff columnist

I hope everyone enjoyed the nice weather on this week's mental health day. As I sat, debating what to do with a free day, I couldn't help but get distracted by the distinct lack of politics I was caring about. It's been about a week since I glanced at Apple News, mistakenly or otherwise, and I caught up on some news. The one weird trend I noticed, which is probably worth accounting for in your media diet, is the weird amount of attention given to Vice President Kamala Harris.

Fox News, which is reportedly experiencing a ratings slump, is diverting a not insignificant amount of coverage toward the vice president. It seems the Biden Administration would prefer to place Harris in a more public-facing role, and Fox News has happily obliged, covering her diplomatic conversations and presence on the trail to support the recent COVID-19 relief package.

Yet the key criticism of Harris, at least from Republicans, was that she would be an insurmountable leftist force who would plunge the country into

socialism while a frail President Biden did nothing.

Many experts expected Harris to play a large role in the Biden Administration, given Biden's own documented content with his historically large portfolio beside President Obama, and her presentation as the progressive influence to Democratic voters. Fox News reported in February that Harris had taken multiple "solo calls" with key foreign leaders, notably President Macron and Prime Minister Trudeau.

Not to say that Harris' positioning is unprecedented or even problematic — Biden himself managed several strategic relationships during the Obama administration, namely Israel. Her involvement with foreign policy has encouraged right-wing media's portrayal of Harris as the Democratic Party's preordained successor to Biden, but the truth behind her role as vice president is less clear.

Apart from casting three tie-breaking votes in the Senate and being extremely present for all of Biden's front-facing events, Harris has been credited with little in the first two months of the Biden Administration.

Admittedly, this could change

quickly throughout the next four years — Biden's pacing in introducing policy initiatives seems as slow as it is deliberate — but Harris seems extremely limited by the necessity of her presence on Capitol Hill.

Aides to the vice president have reported her frustration with the logistical limitations of her crucial 51st vote. She's broken more ties than any other vice president through two months, and has been on standby near the Hill a number of other times.

Until quite recently, the vice president has been the least relevant member of the presidential administration. A wonderful example of this is the lack of communication between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his third VP, Harry Truman.

When FDR died in office at the beginning of his fourth term, he left Truman entirely uninformed regarding the intimate details of the war effort, so much so that historians note Truman was unaware of the Manhattan Project — the development of the atomic bomb — until the week he became president.

Harris doesn't seem to occupy that level of executive irrelevance, but if she's limited



COURTESY OF FLICKR

Vice President Kamala Harris has yet to fully assume her role, writes Wolfe.

to the role of a senator without speaking rights, she won't be that groundbreaking VP Democratic revisionists are planning for her to be.

All things considered, this is a typical example of political spin: Democrats praising Harris for little, Republicans criticizing her for the same. In the shadow of the Trump administration, the media continues to apply the same political microscope to

Biden's decisions, but just like in the twilight of Trump, large indiscretions can wholly distort how we view politics.

How quickly we forget that two months ago, extremists staged an insurrection in the capitol, but the news cycle moves on to concerns over the power Harris wields as vice president, or at least another concern to draw in viewership.

## Retail health clinics are not the solution to America's health care crisis

MOHAMMAD SAJJAD  
staff columnist

A few years ago, I was looking for a new primary care physician (PCP) to treat a seasonal cough that had become quite debilitating. At the time, my insurance company was no longer covering my previous provider given that he was out of network.

Much to my surprise, after finding a provider within my network, I had to wait approximately three weeks to see him. Thanks to the physician's expertise, I was able to get my cough under control. He is still someone I see to this day. However, it's frightening to think about how the cough could have escalated if it had not been treated within a reasonable amount of time.

Gaining entry into the health care system is difficult for many reasons. Whether it's a lack of available services or inadequate insurance coverage, there are many barriers to receiving adequate care. Companies such as CVS and Walmart have worked to make health care more con-

venient for patients by offering retail health clinics. While these clinics improve access to health care, patients should be reminded that they are not a replacement for an individual's PCP.

Retail-based clinics (RBCs) such as CVS's MinuteClinic mainly focus on providing services for minor illnesses and injuries. Patients can be treated for strep throat or a sprained ankle, all without an appointment and at a price cheaper than a doctor's office or emergency room visit.

Companies like CVS have been looking to expand their services even further. Starting in 2019, CVS has selected multiple stores across the country to serve as HealthHUBs for their respective communities. These HealthHUBs are distinct from traditional CVS stores in that they focus mainly on providing services for chronic disease states, such as high blood pressure, diabetes and asthma. These are conditions that cost the U.S. health care system billions of dollars each year when not controlled properly.

Based on this information, it

seems as if retail health clinics are the solution to America's everlasting problem of inaccessibility to health care, right? Not quite.

While it is relatively easy for an individual to see a provider at a retail health clinic, many patient cases are too complex to be seen at an RBC. What seems like a simple case may be something problematic for certain patient populations.

In addition, RBCs lack continuity of care, which is essential for certain patients. PCPs can catch certain things simply because they have been seeing the patient regularly. On top of that, the patient-provider relationship can be fragmented if the patient resorts to visiting an RBC on a regular basis. Not only can this lead to a fragmented relationship, but it can also lead to gaps in the patient's medical record, as information from a retail health clinic visit isn't always communicated with the patient's primary provider.

So when should a patient use a retail health clinic? According to a report from the American College of Physicians, retail



COURTESY OF UNSPLASH

Retail health clinics are failing to provide the care that many Americans require.

clinics are fine for short-term illnesses or for when you can't see your doctor. Otherwise, patients should aim to meet with their PCPs.

The problem of finding a PCP still remains. There needs to be more emphasis on training PCPs and increasing the number of health care professionals that serve as primary providers. Without this, patients will be

resorting to retail health clinics where they may not be receiving appropriate care.

Improving access to care in the United States is no easy task. It will take everyone involved in the healthcare system, both physicians and retail entities alike, to ensure that Americans across the country are able to access the care that they need and deserve.





# Criminal justice system an 'injustice system'

from JUSTICE— page 1

"It's peacemaking, it's community building, so it's much more than just focusing on the offenders," Kuehn said.

Criminal justice traditionally puts its attention on punishing offenders and avenging their victims. Restorative justice, however, involves all parties and turns its perspective toward the relationships between individuals and the society they come from. It's solution-driven, rather than punishment-driven.

"Our current justice system is retributive justice," Conti said. "... Restorative justice looks at the harms suffered by all the engaged parties."

Restorative justice aims to create a fair process toward achieving peace for those involved in an injustice, and according to the panelists, the United States' criminal justice system does not work in support of this cause, and acts more as an "injustice system," according to Conti.

"We have the highest incarceration rate on the planet. That tells you that something is terribly wrong," Conti said.

One of the hardest hurdles to overcome for incarcerated individuals who leave the system — also known as returning citizens — is re-entering society. Once individuals exit the system, they continue to face obstacles that carry over from their time inside, according to Terrell, a member of the panel



GRIFFIN SENDEK / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

The Allegheny County Jail is situated on Second Avenue between Duquesne University's campus and the Monongahela River.

and returning citizen who joined the webinar from the Lafourche Parish Correctional Complex in Louisiana.

"You're not really free because of parole and lack of employment opportunities and societal judgment," Terrell said.

Returning citizens find it difficult to get accustomed to life outside mainly due to the stereotypes and biases society has towards offenders. According to Kuehn, the recidivism rate in the nation is at 75% — not because individuals want to reoffend, but because society has such a hard time welcoming them back.

What American society doesn't see; however, is the benefits that re-

turning citizens bring once they exit the system, according to Kuehn.

"It would be a waste to keep them behind bars," she said. "... They contribute to society and I think that's the big benefit — and it makes our communities much safer."

There's a learning curve that comes with all types of reintegration. Many incarcerated individuals are separated from the rest of society for decades, which means they miss out on years of historical context, technological developments and social change.

For Charlie, a member of the Elsinore Bennu Think Tank for Restorative Justice and returning citizen who served 18 years for his first

major offense, this was a huge challenge during his return to society.

"Whenever you're inside, time stops. And when you get outside, you have to catch up," Charlie said.

During the panel, Charlie recounted the experience of going to buy his first phone after re-entering society. Released in 2004 after 18 years disconnected from the outside world, he was shocked to learn that cordless phones existed.

The disconnection returning citizens feel is further heightened by the response of the communities they return to. While the message of rehabilitation suggests that returning citizens should be fully welcomed back into their

community after they have served their time, many institutions, organizations and individuals continue to view them as outsiders and do not give them the opportunity to reintegrate.

Black Americans are disproportionately affected by the criminal justice system, with 27% of all individuals arrested in 2016 being Black — double their share of the total population, according to a 2018 report to the United Nations by The Sentencing Project. The panel emphasized the rejection of biases that promote stereotypes around returning citizens, especially those who are Black.

Attendees were encouraged to promote change in their communities and offer suggestions on how to assist returning citizens as they re-enter. The panelists emphasized the necessity of celebrating the return of incarcerated individuals into communities, reminding people that instead of viewing them in judgment, seeking to encourage returning citizens and fully welcome them back is beneficial to everyone.

The panelists agreed that having an incarceration record in American society is like wearing a scarlet letter.

"We see criminal acts as all defining — people are complex and they have multiple characteristics and traits that contribute to society," Popp said. "No one should be defined by one moment in their life."

## Students reflect on a 'spring break' like no other

KELLEN STEPLER  
editor-in-chief

With no spring break, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the one-year anniversary of a year like no other, Duquesne students have felt increasing frustration, isolation and anxiety.

Insert: Wellbeing Day.

On Tuesday, the Duquesne community was able to participate in the university's first-ever Wellbeing Day, giving students a pause from classes and an opportunity to unwind and de-stress.

"This is such an important day to allow both students and faculty the opportunity to not need to think about classes — well, as much as they can," said Katie Patrizi, president of Duquesne's Student Wellbeing Club. "Everyone has been working tirelessly to make it through this difficult year, and we all deserve this small break to do something for ourselves."

Bluff Street was lined up with food trucks as part of "Food Truck Frenzy" — which was what sophomore secondary education major Michaela Shannon said she "loved."

"I believe [Wellbeing Day] was very much needed and appreciated," Shannon said.

Options like Bruster's Ice Cream, PGH Crepes, The Coop Chic & Waffles, Franktuary, Sinkers-N-Suds, Oh My Grill and BRGR were available for students Tuesday.

In the afternoon, students had the option of attending a meditation session on Zoom, mural splash painting in Gumberg Library,



ALEX LAFONTAINE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Food trucks lined Bluff Street on Tuesday as part of the university's first Wellbeing Day. The semester's last Wellbeing Day is scheduled for April 14.

a women's lacrosse game at Rooney Field and rock painting on A-Walk.

Evening events transitioned to the northern side of campus as the Power Center held a rock, paper, scissors tournament, a Hatha Yoga class and a knockout basketball tournament. A Wellbeing bingo was held on Zoom.

The events were presented by the Division of Student Life and the Center for Student Wellbeing.

Sophomore international relations and political science major Riley Moore thought that Duquesne's Wellbeing Day was "extremely important for students."

"Burnout is real, and having a day to relax and take a break helps more than you know," Moore said. "So many of us are suffering from other things like depression, anxiety, ADHD and other mental illnesses on top of school, and it gets to be too much."

The trend of Wellbeing Days have appeared at colleges across the country during the spring semester in lieu of a traditional week-long "spring break." Along with Duquesne, colleges like Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania have sprinkled days off throughout the spring semester in hopes to give students and staff a break from classes.

The next Wellbeing Day at Duquesne is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14.



# March Madness Primer: Gonzaga, Baylor, Illinois among top picks to win bracket

ADAM LINDNER  
AND JACOB HEBDA  
the duquesne duke

Following an unprecedented hiatus, the NCAA tournament is finally back.

Despite copious program pauses, drastic scheduling adjustments and a dearth of spectators, March Madness is set to commence March 18.

However, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic will certainly make its impact felt. Only a limited number of fans will be in attendance. All games will be played in the state of Indiana. The NCAA has developed multiple contingency plans to ensure a successful event.

While organizers are optimistic, COVID-19 will no doubt cast a long shadow over the tourney. The aforementioned measures are designed to protect safety, but as we well know by now, circumstances can change quickly.

Hopefully all players, coaches and involved individuals remain safe and healthy for the duration of the tournament. Assuming they do, this should be an electrifying return for the Big Dance.

The storylines and related questions are plentiful and captivating. Can Gonzaga complete the first undefeated season since 1976? Can Patrick Ewing's Georgetown Hoyas continue their unlikely run? How far will future NBA lottery picks Cade Cunningham and Evan Mobley carry their respective teams?

Per usual, there is also a spate of uplifting stories. Hartford and Grand Canyon are making their inaugural tournament appearances. Rutgers and Drexel are each back for the first time since the 1990s.

The coaching stories are likewise intriguing, including Rick Pitino's triumphant tourney return, the rapid ascents of Juwan Howard and Nate Oats and Mark Few chasing that elusive first championship.

Of course, there are stories of heartbreak, too. Seniors Collin

Gillespie and Isaiah Livers, of Villanova and Michigan, respectively, are likely out for the season due to injury.

However, these narratives are what make the NCAA tournament such an amazing competition. It highlights tales of redemption, perseverance and the unthinkable. For every coach, player and program, there is a story.

With that, here's a breakdown of our favorites, contenders and sleepers.

*Favorites – Programs most likely to earn a national championship*

**Gonzaga:** Is this the year the Zags finally win it all? Even in the ancillary West Coast Conference, a 26-0 record is impressive. Gonzaga beat tournament teams Kansas, West Virginia, Iowa, Virginia and BYU during its regular season. They possess the experience and personnel to do it, led by lottery pick-to-be Jalen Suggs and talented scorer Corey Kispert. Perhaps this is the year Mark Few gets it done.

**Baylor:** Baylor spent much of the season ranked No. 2 behind Gonzaga, but hasn't been the same since returning from a COVID-19 program pause a few weeks ago. Baylor had been undefeated prior to the shutdown, then returned from the pause rusty. It fought to fend off lowly Iowa State in its first game back Feb. 23, then dropped a Feb. 27 game at Kansas and lost March 12 to Oklahoma State in the Big 12 tourney. Still, the Bears are a juggernaut entering the NCAA tournament, led by a high-powered backcourt consisting of Jared Butler, MaCio Teague, Davion Mitchell and Adam Flagler.

**Illinois:** Ayo Dosunmu and Kofi Cockburn have been a two-headed monster for the Fighting Illini this season and a well-rounded supporting cast has catapulted Illinois



COURTESY MEGAN LEE

St. Bonaventure's Jalen Holmes (#5) dunks the basketball against Duquesne in the Atlantic 10 Men's Basketball Tournament in Richmond, VA. St. Bonaventure went on to win the conference tournament and will play LSU in the first round of the 2021 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

into national title consideration. While the Illini's roster consists of several quality playmakers, the team will go only as far as Dosunmu takes it.

*Contenders – Clear questions to address, but still in the mix to win it all*

**Michigan:** The Wolverines' rotation is as deep as any. The critical question: If senior star Isaiah Livers is done for the season, can anyone fill his place? Point guard Mike Smith has been a nice addition since his transfer from Columbia, and Hunter Dickinson has been marvelous.

**Alabama:** The Crimson Tide's starting five, featuring SEC Player of the Year Herbert Jones, is dominant. Alabama is fresh off a conference championship, but will the potential loss of Joshua Primo to

injury be an issue?

**Iowa:** The program is having a historic season, but the Hawkeyes' record against ranked teams is unimpressive. Can Luka Garza and company reverse that trend? Keep an eye on shooter Joe Wieskamp's status as he continues to return from a bad ankle sprain March 7.

**Ohio State:** The duo of Duane Washington Jr. and E.J. Liddell powers this potent offensive squad, though a late-season losing streak highlighted some concerns. Can the Buckeyes stay consistent on both ends of the floor?

**Arkansas:** The Razorbacks have one of the country's most talented players in Moses Moody and were extremely hot prior to an SEC tournament loss to LSU. A run to the Final Four is certainly fathomable for this team.

**West Virginia:** The Mountaineers boast a strong frontcourt led by Derek Culver. Like many other teams in this tier, inconsistency could plague any title hopes. Guard Miles McBride is talented enough to be a difference-maker for Bob Huggins' team, which was one of the better teams in one of the country's top conferences this year (Big 12).

**Texas:** Shaka Smart's Longhorns are one of the more intriguing teams entering March Madness. Smart has struggled to meet lofty expectations since leaving VCU for the Texas job. But this season's team is one of the most talented teams in the nation, boasting a promising blend of veteran experience and young talent. Texas is athletic, can shoot from distance and is

*see MADNESS—page 8*

## Men's Basketball A-10 Standings

Rank	Team	Conf.	Overall	Streak	Next
1.	St. Bonaventure	11-4	16-4	W3	NCAA vs. LSU
2.	VCU	10-4	20-7	L1	NCAA vs. Oregon State
3.	Davidson	7-4	13-8	L1	NIT vs. NC State 3/18
4.	UMass	7-4	9-7	L1	Season complete
5.	Saint Louis	6-4	14-6	L1	NIT vs. Miss. St. on 3/20
6.	George Mason	8-6	13-9	L1	Season complete
7.	Dayton	9-7	14-10	L2	NIT vs. Memphis 3/20
8.	Richmond	6-5	14-8	W1	NIT vs. TBA on 3/25
9.	<b>Duquesne</b>	7-7	9-9	L1	Season complete
10.	Rhode Island	7-10	10-15	L3	Season complete
11.	G. Washington	3-5	5-12	L1	Season complete
12.	La Salle	6-12	9-17	L2	Season complete
13.	St. Joseph's	3-9	5-15	L1	Season complete
14.	Fordham	2-11	2-12	L3	Season complete

## Women's Basketball A-10 Standings

Rank	Team	Conf.	Overall	Streak	Next
1.	Dayton	12-1	14-3	L1	WNIT vs. N. Iowa 3/19
2.	Fordham	8-2	12-4	L1	WNIT vs. Delaware 3/19
3.	Rhode Island	11-4	11-8	L1	Season complete
4.	St. Louis	9-4	12-5	L1	vs. DePaul on 3/19
5.	VCU	10-5	16-10	W4	NCAA vs. Indiana 3/22
6.	Richmond	9-6	13-9	L1	Season complete
7.	UMass	7-5	14-7	L1	WNIT vs. Villanova 3/19
8.	La Salle	7-10	12-14	L1	Season complete
9.	<b>Duquesne</b>	4-7	5-11	L2	Season complete
10.	St. Joseph's	5-9	7-9	L1	Season complete
11.	G. Washington	5-9	9-14	L1	Season complete
12.	Davidson	5-10	9-14	L1	Season complete
13.	St. Bonaventure	5-12	6-15	L3	Season complete
14.	George Mason	0-14	3-19	L15	Season complete



# Favorites, contenders and sleepers — *The Duke* breaks down the March Madness bracket

from MADNESS— page 7

one of the most talented teams in the nation, boasting a promising blend of veteran experience and young talent. Texas is athletic, can shoot from distance and is fun to watch. It's possible we watch them dance deep into March.

**Virginia:** Per usual, Tony Bennett's team is well-balanced. However, following a COVID-19-induced pause, will the Cavaliers be at their best? The team had to leave the ACC tournament last week after positive coronavirus tests within its program.

**Oklahoma State:** Cade Cunningham is likely the first overall pick in the upcoming NBA Draft. If his supporting cast plays well, the Cowboys are capable of beating anyone.

**Florida State:** Leonard Hamilton has been successful in Tallahassee for years now and this season's team has been exciting. Scottie Barnes is projected to be a top-10 NBA pick this summer and Hamilton's team is complete with other playmakers. M.J. Walker has been phenomenal. This Florida State squad is scary.

*Sleepers – Don't be surprised if these teams make a deep run*

**Oregon:** Injuries and pauses have contributed to an under-seeding of this talented Ducks roster. Duquesne transfer Eric Williams Jr. has averaged 10.4 points and 6.1 rebounds per game in his first season at Or-



COURTESY MEGAN LEE

Osun Osunniyi (#21) scores against Duquesne in the Atlantic 10 tournament last week. According to Duke sports editor Adam Lindner and staff writer Jacob Hebda, the St. Bonaventure Bonnies are a "sleeper team" to watch for in the NCAA March Madness Tournament.

egon, but this team is led by Eugene Omoruyi, Chris Duarte and LJ Figueroa. Interestingly, Williams Jr. will face an Atlantic 10 opponent in Oregon's opening matchup (No. 10 VCU). This 7-seed could outperform its expectations.

**Texas Tech:** The Red Raiders' defensive tenacity will make them a tough out. Mac McClung has been terrific in his first season in Lubbock after transferring from Georgetown this past off-season.

**Connecticut:** The Huskies are back in the Big East this season for the first time since the original conference disbanded

in 2013. Thanks to James Bouknight, the program is now enjoying the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years, too. UConn won six of its last seven regular season games and slaughtered DePaul in the Big East tourney before falling to Creighton. It wouldn't be the first time a UConn team has parlayed late-season magic into March Madness if this squad wins a few games. Bouknight will need to be outstanding for a Huskies run.

**St. Bonaventure:** The Bonnies enjoyed a historic season this year, earning A-10 regular season and tournament championships. Led by all-league guard Kyle Lofton, St. Bonaventure

boasts one of the most cohesive starting lineups in the nation. Lofton, Jaren Holmes, Osun Osunniyi, Dominick Welch and Jalen Adaway each average at least 32.8 minutes a game -- Lofton plays 38.4 a night. If Lofton, Holmes, Welch or Adaway begin to feel it from downtown, it may be Upset Alert time for the Bonnies' opponents. Osunniyi is a talented shot-blocking deterrent in the paint.

**Georgetown:** We've seen other Big East tournament teams find their stride at the right time and make unlikely postseason runs (see: 2011 UConn squad). Don't count out these Hoyas.

**UNC Greensboro:** The SoCon champion Spartans drew a tough draw: No. 13 UNCG will face 4-seed Florida State in the opening round. But it's March, right? There are bound to be Cinderella-type teams dancing into the second weekend of action, and the Spartans might be one of them. Isaiah Miller, a high-flying finisher at the rim, is one of the most athletic players in this year's tournament. The senior is also one of the most decorated players in program history and is coming off a dominant run in the conference tournament. The Spartans-Seminole game on Saturday might be more interesting than you'd think.

## Unlucky Duquesne men's soccer team falls to Dayton, 4-2

CARRIE JEFFERSON  
staff writer

Three goals in three minutes were too much for Duquesne to overcome in Wednesday's game between the Dukes and Dayton Flyers.

On a beautiful St. Patrick's Day afternoon, the Duquesne men's soccer team hosted its home opener against Dayton at Rooney Field. Despite a Duquesne goal within the first minute of the game, the Flyers came back and netted four goals in the second half to defeat the Dukes, 4-2.

With only two games played prior to Wednesday's game, the Dukes (1-2, 1-1 Atlantic 10) entered the match having last played against St. Bonaventure March 13. Duquesne beat the Bonnies, 1-0, and was itching to host its first home game.

"The energy was very positive [before the game]," Head Coach Chase Brooks

said. "We were very excited to be out, and it's just nice to be back on our pitch."

As soon as the whistle blew, the Dukes exhibited that positive energy: Within the opening minute, junior Logan Muck found the back of the net from senior Ryan Landry's cross.

"It's a great way to start a game," Brooks said. "Everyone had good energy and I thought the intent to keep it moving forward was positive as well."

Following the early goal, the Flyers (1-3, 1-1 A-10) and Dukes battled for the rest of the half with the possession being nearly split between the two. Dayton posted 13 shots to Duquesne's nine at the halftime break.

"[During halftime, we talked about] keeping the energy high, [and] doing the same things we had done in the first half," Brooks said. "We wanted to keep moving forward and [have] just a little bit more

composure on the ball."

Moving into the second half, Duquesne looked to defend its lead until the 55th minute, when Dayton's Adjei Kingsford tied it up. The game continued to be a tight match -- even resulting in an unfortunate head collision between Duquesne's Eric Zech and Dayton's Jake Feiner (Zech received a yellow card).

Dayton's Jonas Fjeldberg scored in the 77th minute moments later, then another goal came no less than a minute later from Kingsford. The momentum didn't stop there as a 79th-minute finish from Toluwalase Oladeinbo gave the Flyers a 4-1 edge.

Despite a three-goal difference, Duquesne pushed until the end. It was awarded a penalty kick in the 90th minute which sophomore Nate Dragisich put away nicely, cutting the Dukes' deficit to two.

The Dukes ended with a total of 21 shots compared to Dayton's 28 in the 4-2 loss.

"We talk about it all the time [that] whether we're up 5-0 or down 5-0, we still got to represent ourselves well and still [have] to learn from the situation," Brooks said. "We were in it for 60 minutes ready to go and then a couple quick goals [sucked] the life out, but I think the guys responded as well as we could have."

"We just kind of tried to keep moving forward."

Looking ahead, the Dukes are set to battle Saint Louis March 20 at Rooney Field. In terms of the team, one thing rings true: Learning from past mistakes is key.

"I think you saw a young team that's hopefully had an opportunity to learn something today and take a step forward," Brooks said. "We gotta be 90-minute ready and [make] sure we're hungry and ready to go."



## 2021 Grammy Awards show humanity, normalcy

CAPRI SCARCELLI  
a&e editor

Who would've thought an award show in the middle of a pandemic could still be so charming?

The 63rd Annual Grammy Awards kicked off in the warm skies of Los Angeles, in a large outdoor tent, adorned with floral pieces, delicate vines and dainty string lights that made the show feel like magic again.

Hosted by The Daily Show host Trevor Noah, he assured the audience that the select celebrities present were socially-distanced and fashionably masked for CDC protocols, with microphones on opposite sides of the stage for less contact. Performers eagerly awaited their time to shine inside the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Noah was quick-witted and concise with his speeches in between awards and performances; he was ready at any moment to crack a joke or awe over the winners. From one award to the next, there was a musical interlude that brought excitement to the announcements, with anticipating audience members rocking back and forth in their seats to hear "and the Grammy goes to." Along with this, the award show gave artist introductions for each performer, giving a little background on their career and prior works before their moment in the spotlight.

The first performance of the night probably garnered the most publicity, and for good reason: Harry Styles wooed fans with a black leather suit and a bright green feather boa, crooning to his hit single "Watermelon Sugar," which eventually won him the award for Best Pop Solo Performance.

The comradery of the artists was admirable, as pop artist Billie Eilish nodded along to Styles' performance, seamlessly transitioning into her own. Standing on a car in a glowing emerald smoke with a jeweled headpiece, Eilish's "Everything I Wanted" was nothing short of mesmerizing with her low vocals and minimalist stature. Eilish was awarded Best Song Written for Visual Media with her single "No Time to Die" as well as Record of the Year for "Everything I Wanted." When accepting the award, Eilish said



The Grammy Awards continue to entertain audiences even in unprecedented times.

COURTESY OF GRAMMY.COM

she was "embarrassed" to beat out rapper Megan Thee Stallion, taking half of her speech to apologize for her not winning.

"You deserve this," Eilish said. "You had a year that I think is untoppable. You are a queen. I want to cry thinking about how much I love you... genuinely, this goes to her. Can we just cheer for Megan Thee Stallion please?"

This caused some controversy, as some believed Eilish was being humble, as others believe it was a common Grammy trope for a white artist to mention a more-deserving Black artist in their speech to highlight the lack of representation in the award show nominations. Eventually, she took the award with grace.

Megan Thee Stallion still won big, as she won the awards for Best New Artist, Best Rap Song and Best Rap Performance for her single "Savage" featuring Beyoncé.

Megan performed with rap artist Cardi B, where the TikTok trend "W.A.P." finally came to life. They truly did not hold back with the choreography, and even Noah made a slightly creepy one-liner about being in bed with Megan and Cardi. Doja Cat performed soon thereafter, another TikTok hit taking the stage with "Say So," including the choreography that everyone has been doing in their bedrooms since the quarantine hit.

As for Beyoncé? She made strides and made history while doing it, tying country singer Alison Krauss with 27 awards, then half an hour later breaking

the record for most Grammys won by any male or female artist with a whopping 28 Grammys under her belt. This was announced with standing ovations and cheers after Beyoncé's Best R&B Performance win with *Black Parade*, which also makes her daughter, Blue Ivy, the second-youngest performer to ever win a Grammy.

"This is so overwhelming. I have been working my whole life since I was nine-years-old. And I can't believe this happened. This is such a magical night." Beyoncé said.

K-pop group BTS even made Grammy history as the first Korean music group to perform at the Grammys. Although they did not win, they were nominated for Best Pop Duo/Group Performance, which was given to Ariana Grande and Lady Gaga for their single "Rain on Me."

Adding to the magic of the night, Taylor Swift's whole aura felt like a dream. In a popping flowery dress with matching mask, Swift performed her singles "Cardigan," "August" and "Willow" in a short medley, which was simply a jaw-dropping cottage core dream. It was whimsical, fun and probably the most captivating performance of the night. No wonder Swift won Album of the Year with *Folklore*.

Along these lines, Best Country Album went to Miranda Lambert for her album *Wildcard*, as Best Pop Vocal Album went to Dua Lipa for *Future Nostalgia*, accompanied by touching performances from both artists. Song of the

Year went to R&B artist H.E.R. for her single "I Can't Breathe," a momentous piece about the tragedies and uproar surrounding the death of George Floyd.

With new records and old ones, the Grammys also paid tribute to the artists that passed away since 2020, including performances honoring the late Bill Withers, Little Richard, Eddie Van Halen, Mary Wilson, Kenny Rogers and more. This was done in a beautiful compilation of photos rotating on the screen with snippets of songs from each artist.

Toward the end of the award show, there was an announcement of condemnation toward any racism, sexism, anti-semitism and other forms of discrimination. It said that all nominees and winners should be honored and respected for the work they put out in the past year.

The liveliness, the humanity, the raw energy of the award show radiated what music is truly about. With natural awkward interactions, like Lizzo fighting to open the announcement envelope, Ringo Starr referring to The Beatles as "that band I used to be in," everyone jumping a little when a car beeped outside — it felt genuine, reminding us that these artists we listen to and look up to — they are regular people, too.

You can still stream the Grammy Awards on Paramount+ or get the full list of nominees and award winners at [grammy.com](http://grammy.com).

WEEK'S  
EVENTS

Red Masquers: The Pittsburgh Monologue Project  
Thursday, March 18, Friday, March 19, and Saturday, March 20 @ 8 p.m.

Join Red Masquers for a full-length show of funny, heartfelt monologues inspired by Pittsburgh life! Limited live audience attendance available as well as free Zoom streaming.

DPC DUNite: Epic Bingo Pt. 2  
Friday, March 19 @ 9 p.m.

Join DPC for another round of virtual bingo! Come win big.

UPCOMING  
RELEASES

Chemtrails Over the Country Club  
Lana Del Rey  
Friday, March 19

Her seventh studio album, Lana Del Rey's latest work is said to soon "delight fans and infuriate detractors," according to an album review from *Louder Than War*.

Justice  
Justin Bieber  
Friday, March 19

Bieber's sixth studio album is set to follow up and compliment previous album *Changes*.

CAPRI'S  
COMPLAINTS

Everything runs out eventually

Honestly, it's not a Duquesne giveaway or event if supplies don't run out within the first 10 minutes.

With Wellness Day becoming almost a holiday for Duquesne students, we barely got a chance for food trucks and care packages with the dreadfully long lines snaking around all of A-Walk.

The trucks were supposed to stay until 6 p.m., but food ran out around 2 p.m. I wasn't even on campus at that point, and that was my original dinner plan.

Furthermore, the Duquesne St. Patrick's Day shirts ran out within mere minutes, only supplied with 200 shirts on first-come, first-serve basis.

Either I'm terribly unlucky this Paddy's day or I'm really bad at checking my watch.

— Capri Scarcelli

Best Picture Nominees  
for the  
2021  
Oscars:  
Where to  
WatchMank

Where to watch: Netflix

Sound of Metal

Where to watch:  
Amazon Prime

Nomadland

Where to watch: Hulu

The Trial of the  
Chicago 7

Where to watch: Netflix

Judas and the  
Black Messiah

Where to watch:  
in theaters

Promising  
Young Woman

Where to watch: Amazon  
Prime

The Father

Where to watch: in theaters

Minari

Where to watch: Amazon  
Prime, YouTube, etc.



# Popular Netflix shows approved by The Duquesne Duke

RIO SCARCELLI  
staff writer

It has been a year since COVID-19 facilitated a national quarantine: leaving people alone in their homes with not much to do outside of it. Because of this, Netflix took the reins as one of the most popular go-to quarantine activities to keep people entertained, preoccupied and content.

The rise in the platform's growth and popularity caused many new TV shows to be bought and created for its viewers. While people steadily make their way out of the coronavirus era, there are still some binge-worthy shows people can visit to pass some time.

## Netflix Originals: "Ginny and Georgia" (2021)

In a show that explores the dynamic of a daughter and mother duo, 15-year-old Ginny often finds herself being more mature than her 30-year-old mother Georgia Miller.

## Criminal Investigation TV Shows: "World's Most Wanted" (2020)

Not all criminals receive justice in the face of law. "World's Most Wanted" explores five of the most dangerous criminals, how they evaded police and what became of them.

## New Releases: "Lupin" (2021 - Unknown)

Omar Sy's "The Adventures of Arsene Lupin" inspired a series shortened to "Lupin." This follows the story of thief Assane Diop who admires the work of Arsene Lupin: one of the most notorious thieves of his time. Diop makes attempts to avenge his father from a lucrative gang of aristocrats who had done him wrong.

## Golden-Globe Award Winning TV Shows: "Jane the Virgin" (2014 - 2019)

A young, religious Latina girl Jane lives her life in strict celibacy. She is in for the greatest shock when she

finds out she became pregnant from a medical slip-up.

## Reality TV: "Survivor" (2000 - Unknown)

Now spanning 41 seasons, "Survivor" follows the adventures of a group of averagely-skilled contestants put through trials in the wild to see who can triumph as the lone survivor.

## British TV Shows: "Sherlock" (2010 - 2017)

In following a more modern twist on the classic character Sherlock Holmes, the sleuth, and his partner, John Watson, investigate the crimes of 21st-century London. Much to his dismay, Sherlock's wit and ability are exploited by the media and government: imploring his help in greater ways than he could imagine.

## Watch Together for Old Kids: "Avatar: The Last Airbender" (2005-2008)

While this was popular at the beginning of quarantine, it is never too late to go back to "Avatar." The show follows young Aang as he discovers a race of ancient people given the ability to control Earth's natural elements. Taking on the role of The Last Airbender, Aang must train himself to restore peace to a divided nation.

## Familiar TV Favorites: "Bojack Horseman" (2014 - 2020)

"Bojack Horseman" does not follow the feel-good pattern that the animation would suggest. Anti-hero and ex-celebrity Bojack Horseman navigates through the multiple missteps of being in the spotlight, relationships and personal life.



COURTESY OF UNSPLASH

With more time on our hands, streaming services offer COVID-safe entertainment.

## Documentaries: "The Mind of Aaron Hernandez" (2020)

In this three-part docuseries, a timeline goes through the crimes and schemes of ex-football star Aaron Hernandez and how he came to his shocking death.

## Young Adult Movies & Shows: "The End of the F\*\*\*ing World" (2017 - 2019)

When James meets the new girl at school Alyssa, the 17-year-old wants to make an attempt to kill her. Instead, she convinces him to go on the road with her to find out who her real father is.

## Comedies: "I'm Not Okay with This" (2020)

A girl brought up with superpowers tries her best to navigate her life, family and her crush on her best friend. The coming-of-age story did get cancelled in 2020, so it can be a quick-watch if you don't have the time.

## TV Thrillers & Mysteries: "Elite" (2018 - Unknown)

The Spanish-thriller "Elite" follows three teens who make their way to a boarding school in Spain. Immediately, distinctions are made between class and upbringing: so much so that it leads to murder.



COURTESY OF UNSPLASH

Netflix brought a new wave of binge-watching to the world of quarantine.

# HOROSCOPES

## Scorpio



Take your midterm, not another "Which Character Are You From *How I Met Your Mother*?" BuzzFeed quiz.



## Sagittarius

Kiss me, I'm COVID (or Irish, your pick).



## Capricorn

HURRY! Use up your Giant Eagle Advantage Card points before it's too late!

## Aquarius



Nit-picking so bad you may as well be a harp.

## Pisces



Send your best friend a picture of Beaker from the Muppets with no context. Go ahead, you have time.



## Aries

If you wear green all week I heard it'll make you at least 2% more Irish.

## Taurus



Name one movie you watched in quarantine that wasn't a crime documentary.



## Gemini

No Gemini, leprechauns are not "slightly sexy."

## Cancer



Waffle fries waffle fries waffle fries (this is your subliminal message).

## Leo



Congratulations, you are going to pass your online tap dancing class!



## Virgo

Carrying crystals in your pocket is not a personality trait (yes it is, you rock baby girl).



## Libra

Libra, there are ways to avoid stubbing your toe this week. Please take the precautions to do so.



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## Now Hiring

**DU Quark is currently interviewing for a new Editor-in-Chief for Fall 2021.**

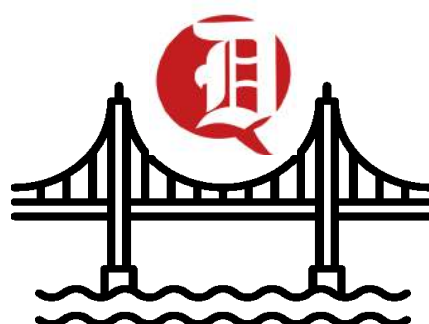
Duquesne University's student-run scientific journal, **The D.U. Quark**, is seeking an Editor-in-Chief beginning in Fall 2021. Responsibilities include setting the agenda for the journal and identifying opportunities for the journal to engage with the community. The Editor also receives and reviews all submissions to the journal and facilitates the peer-review process. Candidates should be organized, collaborative, and enthusiastic about science communication. Please visit [www.duquark.com](http://www.duquark.com) to look at student work that has been published in the journal. The position is paid in the form of credits. Undergraduate and graduate students of all disciplines are welcome to apply. Send your resume and cover letter to the faculty advisor, Dr. Kristin Klucsevsek ([klucsevsekk@duq.edu](mailto:klucsevsekk@duq.edu)), by March 10th, 2021. Interviews will take place Friday March 26th.

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