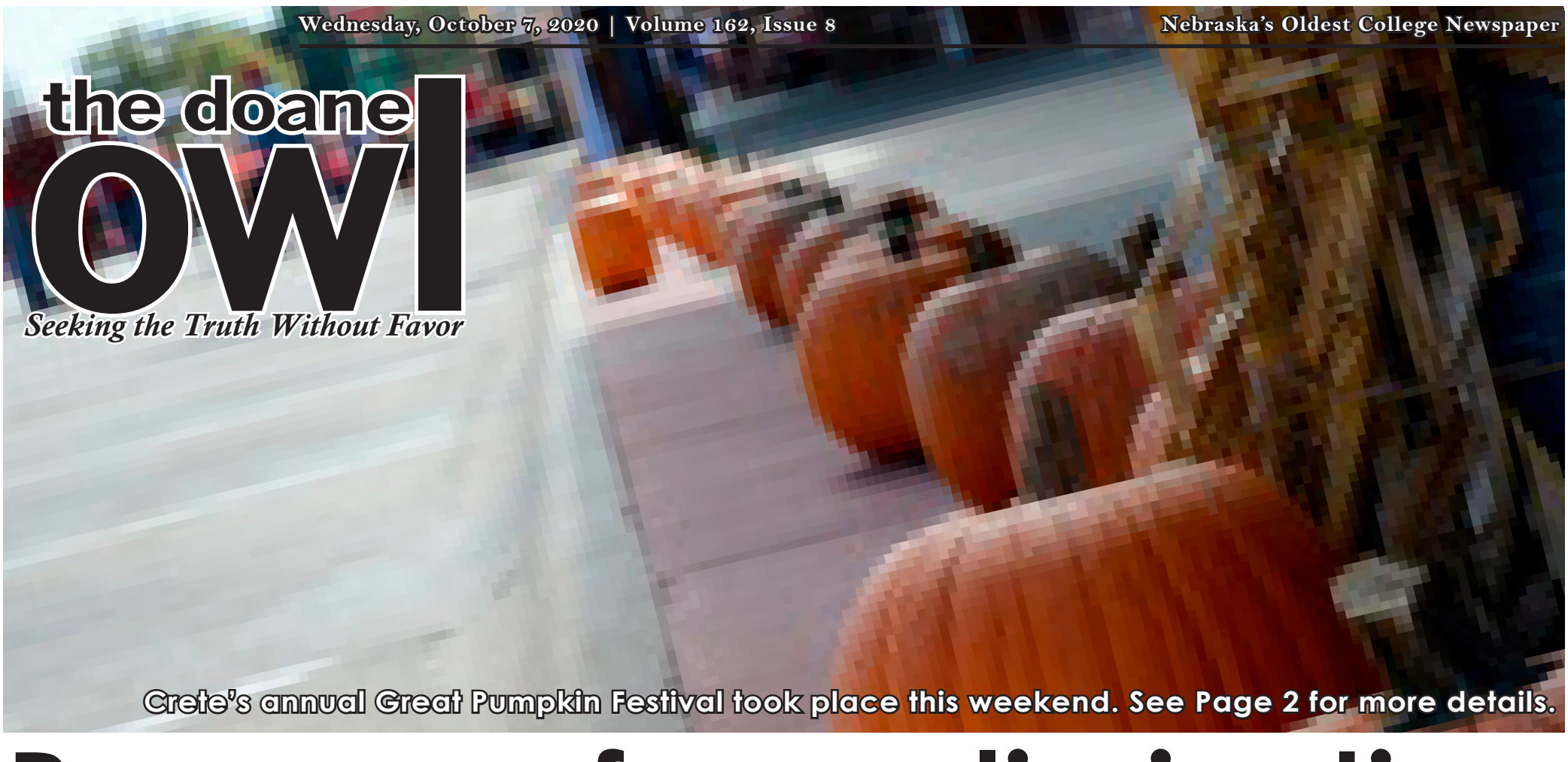
Wednesday, October 7, 2020 | Volume 162, Issue 8

Nebraska's Oldest College Newspaper

the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Crete's annual Great Pumpkin Festival took place this weekend. See Page 2 for more details.

Programs face elimination

President's Office releases list of programs recommended for elimination

MEAGHAN STOUT
Editor-in-Chief

The Office of the President has just released the list of programs they are recommending to be cut due to the prioritization process.

Prioritization is a process designed by Bob Dickeson of Academic Strategy Partners in order to identify what programs are bringing in money and which aren't. The process, as designed, is done over a long period of time, usually a year. However, Doane sped up the process due to COVID-19 according to the senior communications manager in the office of Strategic Marketing Ryan Mueksch.

According to Mueksch, Doane chose to begin the prioritization process due to a budget deficit.

"We had a growing budget deficit, financial concerns became more real when COVID hit," Mueksch said.

Dickeson designed the process to be open and transparent.

"Everything was about growth. We added students, and we added programs, and we added services and offices. All of a sudden, when the economy changed, and money was not as plentiful, it became important to do some cutting to reduce the number of programs or expenses," Dickeson said.

Dickeson created the prioritization process to start at the bottom, with the departments instead of administration.

"It has to be bottom-up. It has to start with the departments that offer the programs; they have to complete the information because they know it best," Dickeson said. "People sitting at the top don't know everything there is to know about the programs."

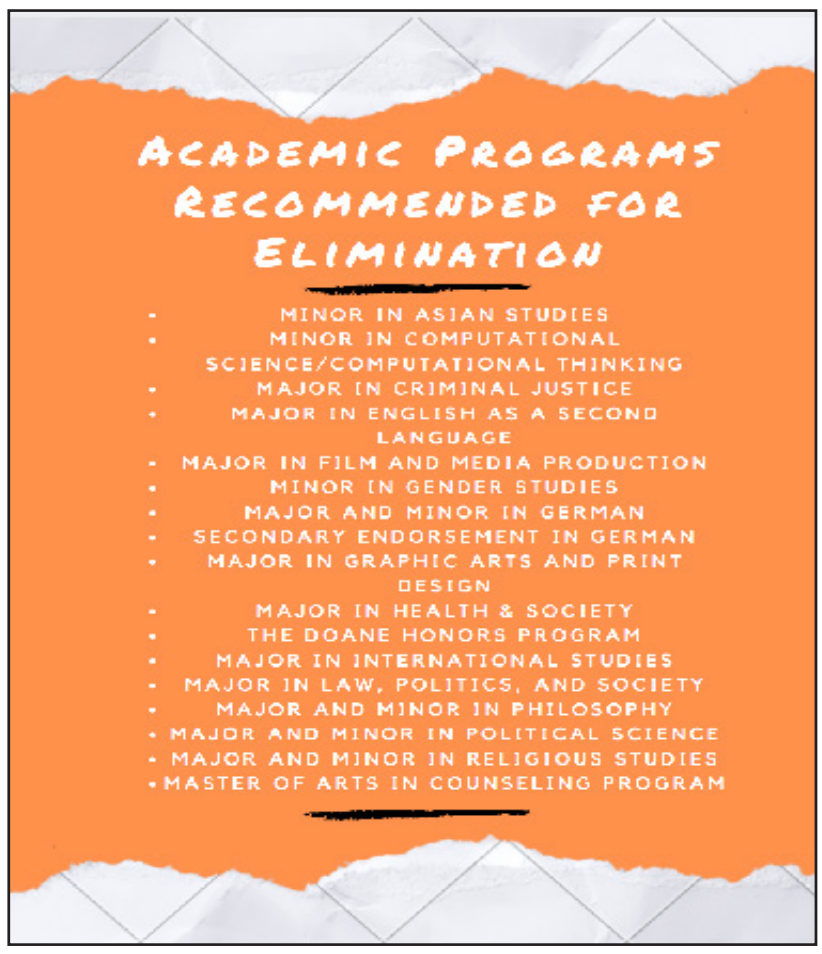
The original design of the process recommends that the information and reports collected be sent to the president of the university. Then the president sends his recommendations to the Board of Trustees. In Doane's case, President Carter chose to have others help him make the recommendations.

"President Carter decided he wanted to have a team of people assist him in making these decisions," Dickeson said in early September. "In early October, the Board will review the report and approve it or not."

The final decisions from the Board of Trustees have since been postponed to Oct. 30. A final decision will be reached in November.

"In the very beginning, the steering committee set up a portal, and it contains a wealth of information, more than you want to know," Dickeson said.

"In the interest of openness and transparency, my judgment is that you [students] ought to have access to it," Dickeson said.



Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

This portal, according to Dickeson, contains all of the information about the process. However, when asked for access to this portal, Mueksch said students would not be given access.

"There is nothing that we need to hide, per se," Mueksch said in reference to the portal. "We are happy to answer any questions, but I do think there are some concerns. If we give one student access to the portal, then someone may think 'why don't all students have access to the portal?' and it just might not be fair to do that."

According to Mueksch, there were privacy concerns with allowing student access to the portal.

The email sent out by the President's Office on Monday listed 17 programs recommended for elimination.

The programs that have been recommended for elimination include:

- Minor in Asian Studies (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Minor in Computational Science/Computational Thinking (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major in Criminal Justice (College of Professional Studies)
- Major in English as a Second Language (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major in Film and Media Production (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Minor in Gender studies (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major and minor in German (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Secondary Endorsement in German (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major in Graphic Arts and Print Design (College of Professional Studies)
- Major in Health & Society (College of Arts & Sciences)
- The Doane Honors program
- Major in International Studies (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major in Law, Politics, and Society (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major and minor in Philosophy (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major and minor in Political Science (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Major and minor in Religious Studies (College of Arts & Sciences)
- Master of Arts in Counseling program (College of Professional Studies)

Additionally, the Physics major has been recommended to be reduced to a minor program instead.

"Please know that any academic program subject to reduction or elimination will have an implementation plan developed by the respective Dean in an effort to ensure you are not adversely affected," the email said. "Doane is committed to support you in finishing your degree. Teach-out plans for all impacted programs will be developed for academic programs that the Board of Trustees agrees to eliminate."

SEE **PRIORITIZE** | PAGE 2

A small school ranks in a big way

Doane ranks third out of Nebraska colleges

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

Doane University was ranked number three in the state of Nebraska by the Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education (WSJ/THE) College Rankings according to the Doane Shield.

The THE website outlined the methodology and criteria involved in ranking colleges. Fifteen individual factors can be condensed into four main categories: resources, engagement, outcomes and environment.

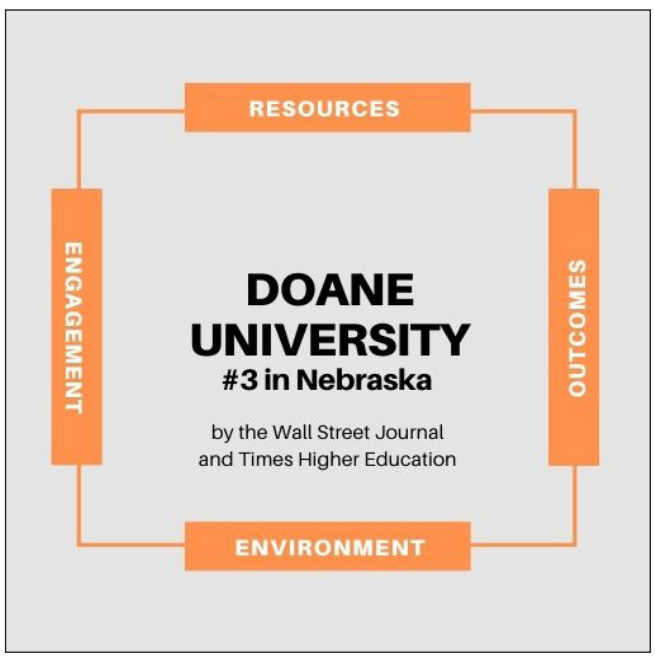
Resources involve the amount of money spent on teaching each student or program. It also includes the "ratio of students to faculty members," according to THE. This category also examines the quality of professors at each university by quantifying the number of published papers each professor has.

The level of engagement within a university is determined by a survey sent out by THE. Engagement encompasses students' ability to interact with others, apply their skills to real-life, enroll in a variety of courses and be challenged by their coursework. THE says a large portion of determining engagement levels comes from self-reported recommendation reports from students.

Outcomes simply refer to the benefit an institution provides for students in the long-term. This includes graduation rates, the amount of debt after graduation and the general reputation of a university. THE also determines outcomes with the element of "value added by the teaching at a college to salary." That means THE analyzes the expected success of students after graduation and compares it to actualized data. If a university exceeds expectations, it boosts up their score and vice versa.

Finally, the environment looks at the makeup of students of a particular university. A large number of international students and an institution's diversity and inclusivity play a strong role in this category. In terms of diversity, THE is referring to students and faculty of different racial and ethnic backgrounds. It also takes "students with lower family earnings" into account.

A comprehensive explanation of each category can be found on the THE website as well as information about how information was collected and quantified.



Graphic by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

The Great Pumpkin Festival

Crete celebrates its sixth annual Pumpkin Festival

LUKE URBONAVICIUS
Content Producer

This past weekend, Crete hosted its sixth annual "Great Pumpkin Festival" despite the pandemic.

Many traditional activities continued including hayrack rides, pie-eating contests and the pumpkin drop by Crete's Fire Department in which they drop four pumpkins from the top of an extended fire engine ladder.

Crowds remained similar in size from past years, as people and families were excited to continue their proud tradition.

Doane's participation in the festival continued as well, with student groups volunteering and attending many of the events.

Doane University's Track and Field team, as well as Greek groups and other athletic teams, helped out after the event with cleaning up and making sure the streets were back to how they once were.

During the event, many of the proceeds went to fundraisers such as a scholarship fund for local high school students and a pancake-feed the following day.

The festival sparks local businesses with new ideas and helps inflate the local economy, with many businesses having booths and raffle-like prizes. Some prizes are awarded to winners of the pie-eating contests and other games hosted by the festival.

Getting engagement within the community is key for the Festival, and many say it wouldn't be possible without the help received from local students and businesses offering their time and service to make the Festival a success.

With this year's recent success, there seems to be no slow-down from the Crete community as they are already preparing for next year's Festival and other future events.

Courtesy Photo | Alpha Pi Epsilon
The men of Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity pose at the Pumpkin Festival this past weekend. The group helped out at the event.

PRIORITIZE | FROM PAGE 1

Students will be allowed to complete their programs of study regardless of final decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

"Students will be able to finish their program, and the Dean overseeing the respective program will develop an implementation program," Mueksch said.

How the implementation programs will work is dependent on the program and will be determined based on the final decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

"I think it is truly dependent on the program; if we have a handful of freshmen majoring in a particular area, that situation might be a little different than a program that has one current student majoring in it and they're a junior or senior. Part of that will be part of the implementation program, but faculty's contracts will be honored during this process," Mueksch said.

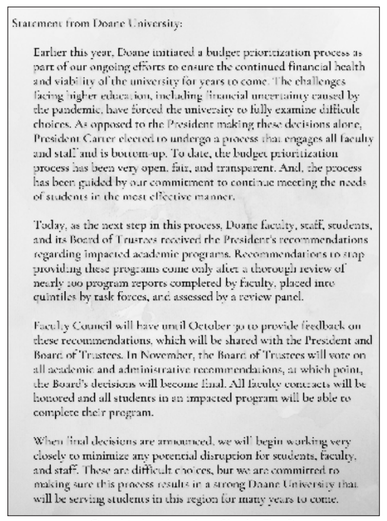
"I do think there probably is some concern about faculty and staff and their engagement and morale after this process because cuts are never easy. As a university, we will just have to do the best that we can to work together, faculty, staff and students, to get through this moment.

Ryan Mueksch
Senior Communications Manager

Mueksch emphasized that the list of programs are being recommended for elimination, no final decisions have been made. Faculty will have until the end of the month to comment and voice their concerns. Voting on the recommendation list will be in November, though the date has not been set.

There are concerns about how faculty and staff members will react to the recommendations list along with the Board of Trustees' final decisions.

"I do think there probably is some concern about faculty and staff and their engagement and morale after this process because cuts are never easy," Mueksch said. "As a university, we will just have to do the best that we can to work together, faculty, staff and students, to get through this moment."



Statement from Doane University:

Earlier this year, Doane initiated a budget prioritization process as part of our ongoing efforts to ensure the continued financial health and viability of the university for years to come. The challenges facing higher education, including financial uncertainty caused by the pandemic, have forced the university to fully examine difficult choices. As opposed to the President making these decisions alone, President Carter elected to undergo a process that engages all faculty and staff and is bottom-up. To date, the budget prioritization process has been very open, fair, and transparent. And, the process has been guided by our commitment to continue meeting the needs of students in the most effective manner.

Today, as the next step in this process, Doane faculty, staff, students, and its Board of Trustees received the President's recommendations regarding impacted academic programs. Recommendations to stop providing these programs come only after a thorough review of nearly 200 program reports completed by faculty, placed into quintiles by task forces, and assessed by a review panel.

Faculty Council will have until October 30 to provide feedback on these recommendations, which will be shared with the President and Board of Trustees. In November, the Board of Trustees will vote on all academic and administrative recommendations, at which point, the Board's decisions will become final. All faculty contracts will be honored and all students in an impacted program will be able to complete their program.

When final decisions are announced, we will begin working very closely to minimize any potential disruption for students, faculty, and staff. These are difficult choices, but we are committed to making sure this process results in a strong Doane University that will be serving students in this region for many years to come.

Graphic by Meaghan Stout | The Doane Owl

Doane has also released a statement on the prioritization process. See graphic.

Students will be holding a protest over the process on Friday across the street from President Jacque Carter's private residence.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

WEDNESDAY 10/7
HIGH : 84
LOW: 53

THURSDAY 10/8
HIGH: 85
LOW: 61

FRIDAY 10/9
HIGH: 87
LOW: 55

SATURDAY 10/10
HIGH: 83
LOW:55

SUNDAY 10/11
HIGH: 81
LOW: 59

MONDAY 10/12
HIGH: 77
LOW: 51

TUESDAY 10/13
HIGH: 71
LOW:50

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl
Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Thomas in the tiniest of parades

President Carter and Thomas the Tiger take on the town for Homecoming

MADI WARELLMANN
Communications Manager

Last Friday, President Jacque Carter and Thomas the Tiger participated in a parade around Doane's campus and through Crete neighborhoods. This was all for the Homecoming event "Thomas on the Town." According to the Doane Homecoming webpage, the event was put on by Doane Alumni and the Student Programming Board (SPB).

The idea for the event originated from Jayma Audesmore, Director of Sheldon Hall and Interim Advisor for SPB, as it was something done at her own university.

Carter and Thomas drove around Crete in a convertible (not a Segway) following a route set beforehand. The route began on 13th Street then headed east before turning toward the baseball and softball fields. Then, it continued through the golf course onto some neighborhood streets nearby. Next, the parade continued west and then north up Boswell Avenue after winding through the neighborhoods in that area. Finally, the parade went past the Crete Intermediate School and Crete Middle School before arriving back at campus.

"I think we are doing well to come up with innovative ways we can still celebrate our commonality, which is we are all Doane Tigers. And remember, true home is not an address or physical space--home, at the end of the day, is 'where the heart is,'"

Jacque Carter
University President

Miniature orange footballs were thrown out to the Crete community and Doane students as they greeted the procession.

When interviewed before the event, President Carter said he was looking forward to the parade, referring to it as "the tiniest of parades."

"I think it is important to be creative in these times, to capture some of our traditions and celebrations. Homecoming is a big deal for our extended Doane community. And although we can't gather in large groups, our Tiger and President can bring a little bit of Doane's spirit to the community by driving around town together," Carter said.

The event followed COVID policy guidelines, with Carter wearing a mask and maintaining his distance from others. Additionally, it happened outside. Carter also mentioned it would be an opportunity for him to be a role model for others to practice safe behaviors.

"I think it is important to be creative in these times, to capture some of our traditions and celebrations. Homecoming is a big deal for our extended Doane community. And although we can't gather in large groups, our Tiger and President can bring a little bit of Doane's spirit to the community by driving around town together,"

Jacque Carter
Unviersity President

This parade was just one of many efforts by the Alumni Office and SPB to maintain some Homecoming traditions and offer new events in the time of COVID-19.

Several traditional Homecoming events had to be reworked or put online this year, such as Skit Night. Other events were new to Doane's campus this year, such as Thomas on the Town and the Amazing Race.

"We can't replace a normal Homecoming when we can't actually physically invite alumni to come home. But I think we are doing well to come up with innovative ways we can still celebrate our commonality, which is we are all Doane Tigers. And remember, true home is not an address or physical space--home, at the end of the day, is 'where the heart is,'" Carter said.

Write for the Doane Owl

The Owl is looking for determined writers who are eager to learn and write 1-2 stories a week.

If interested, contact
Meaghan Stout at meaghan.stout@doane.edu

Amazing Race keeps Doane spirit alive

Homecoming event draws in many students

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The first ever Amazing Race homecoming event, held on Thursday, Oct. 1, featured a wide variety of challenges to test the participants physically and mentally.

The idea to do the Amazing Race was brought up by Jayma Ausdemore, current Student Programming Board (SPB) advisor. SPB members liked the idea and felt it would be easy to maintain social distancing guidelines with this event.

Students were able to sign up in teams of two through a Google Forms survey. SPB received so many students who were interested that they created two time slots for the event to help with social distancing. The first time slot was at 8:30 PM, and the second was at 9:30 PM.

The goal of the Amazing Race was to be the first team to finish out of both time slots. If a team showed up in costumes, they received a several-second time deduction from their final time. The first place winners both won Apple watches.

The Apple watch played a large role in why many groups signed up for the event. However, there were several other groups who were just looking for a chance to participate in an exciting Homecoming activity.

"This has been the most normal that college life has felt this semester. So, I am trying to participate as much as possible to get that normalcy," junior Myah Keenportz said.

Other students echoed this idea stating this felt like a normal college experience despite the pandemic.

At the beginning of each time slot, groups met in Cassel Open Air Theater where they checked in. They then followed volunteers helping out at the event to various locations around campus.

SPB member Ariel Ortiz said the Race starting and ending in Cassel is like many things at Doane.

"To keep the Doane tradition both alive and keep the symbolism… we start at Doane as tigers, and we end at Doane as tigers, no matter if there is a pandemic," Ortiz said.

Once the participants and volunteers were at the various checkpoints across campus, the Race began. At each checkpoint, participants answered a trivia question about Doane, participated in some type of challenge and then received a clue about the next checkpoint.

"This has been the most normal that college life has felt this semester. So, I'm trying to participate as much as possible to get that normalcy."

Myah Keenportz
Junior

Photo by Kylie Hughes | The Doane Owl
During the Amazing Race, students had to spin around ten times and then make four goals in Cornhole as one of the challenges.

Students were asked various trivia questions such as "Who is the twelfth president of Doane?" or "What year was Doane established?"

The challenges ranged from getting an Oreo from your forehead to your mouth without using your hands, to spinning around ten times and making four goals in Cornhole.

In the end, with a time of just over 25 minutes, Cedric Gooch Jr. and Nathan Williams Jr. were declared the winners of the first Amazing Race.

"Knowing that I am going down in Doane history is cool," Williams said.

When signing up for the event, Gooch knew it was going to be a challenge. He said that he knew Williams was the only person in his quad who could keep up with him.

While they were both in it for the Apple watch, both agreed they would do it again.

"I feel like we could shave our time down even faster," Williams said.

Though Williams and Gooch were the winners, even students who did not win said they enjoyed themselves and would be willing to do it again.

Photo by Kylie Hughes | The Doane Owl
Another challenge during the Amazing Race included knocking apples off of cups using only a tennis ball inside of pantyhose that participants wore as hats.

Arts Council drive-in

SARAH DALY
Multimedia Coordinator

The Blue River Arts Council has created an opportunity to attend a drive-in movie theatre for students, families and anyone else who will come to Crete on a Friday night. With a 23-foot wide by 18-foot tall screen, the Blue River Arts Council has been hosting drive-in movies all summer.

These events have taken place in the Crete High School parking lot, but the Blue River Arts Council has been looking to make a change due to the school year beginning. The last showing was on Oct. 2. There will no longer be any showings at the High School due to weather and space issues. The Council would be open to hosting another event if a space is found.

"When it became apparent with coronavirus that we needed socially-distanced social activities in Crete, we bought the equipment that would allow us to play movies outdoors. Our first movie showing was the end of June," Shaylene Smith, Blue River Arts Council President, said.

Before the movie starts, vehicles come to the Crete High School parking lot. They are arranged in a semi-circle in rows around the movie screen. Popcorn is available to be purchased. Sound is transmitted through the radio so people in attendance can hear the movie while staying safe in their cars.

"Because of movie-industry licensing rules, our outdoor events are open to the public and free. We accept free-will offerings for the Arts Council… we do ask that attendees pre-register the vehicle they are bringing."

Shaylene Smith
Blue River Arts Council President

"Because of movie-industry licensing rules, our outdoor events are open to the public and free. We accept free-will offerings for the Arts Council. We are still hoping to fully pay for the equipment this year. However, for planning purposes, we do ask that attendees pre-register the vehicle they are bringing," Smith said.

Attendees can register online through the Blue River Arts Council Facebook page.

"We want to thank Alpha Omega [fraternity] for volunteering this weekend to help us set up the screen. The process takes six to eight persons and about an hour before and after the show," Smith said.

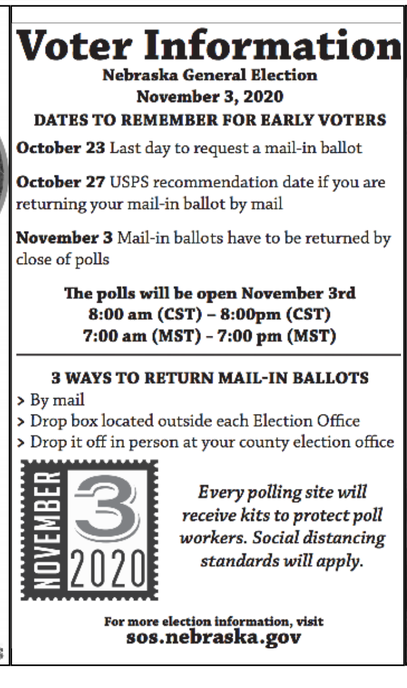
For future events, the Council would appreciate having the help of student groups to serve the community by helping set up or tear down.

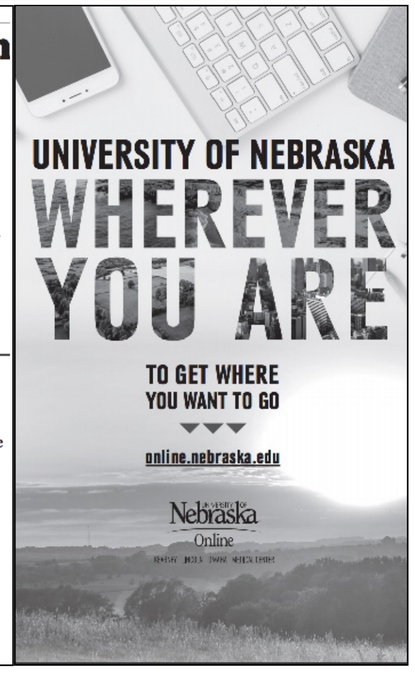
Any questions about helping or the events themselves can be directed to blueriverartscouncil@gmail.org.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Sept. 21 and Oct. 5 include:

- 09/21 **Fraud and Deceit** - Crete
- 09/21 **Larceny/Theft** - Crete: Parking Lot L
- 09/23 **Reckless Driving** - Crete: Simon Field
- 10/01 **Hit and Run** - Crete: Parking Lot F





Courtesy photo | Robin Brainard

The Homecoming 2020 Duke and Duchess were announced on Oct. 3 during the viewing party. Quinn Martin was crowned Duke and Natalie Brainard was crowned Duchess.

Homecoming royals stand tall

Homecoming royalty announced at football viewing party on Saturday

JOEY WINTON
Copy Desk Editor

Saturday's football game featured the announcement of this year's Duke and Duchess of Homecoming 2020: Quinn Martin (Duke) and Natalie Brainard (Duchess).

Martin is a Business Administration major and an Accounting and Communications double minor from Lawton, Oklahoma. The extracurricular activities he's involved in include: Junior Varsity Superstar and team mascot for the Doane Men's Soccer team, Alumni Liaison and all-around Maroon Baboon in Alpha Pi Epsilon Fraternity, representing the community of Bop-It! Users and serving his fellow students as the Vice President of Student Congress. Martin wants to pass along the message: "Sko'Doane, Roll Tiges and Horns Down!"

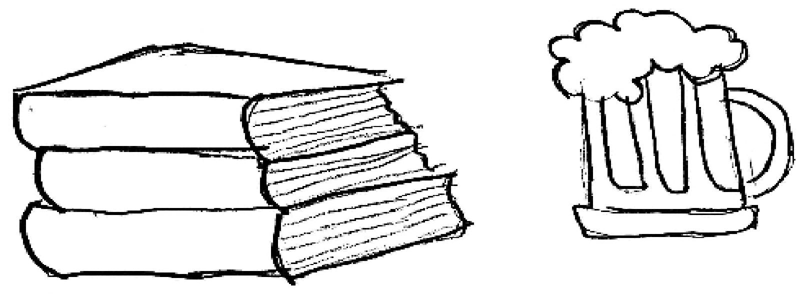
Brainard is a Special Education major with an Endorsement in ELL from Papillion, Nebraska. Her extracurricular activities include: Track team manager, member of Omega Psi Theta Sorority, Hansen Leadership Program, Hansen Leadership Advisory Board, Doane Serves, Student Education Association, Student Coordinator for New Student Orientation, Cardinal Key Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and Phi Sigma Iota Honor Society.

Martin and Brainard are both honored and humbled by both of their nominations and their victories.

"I feel extremely thankful to be surrounded by such a supportive and loving community. Doane is my home, and I wouldn't trade it for the world," Martin said.

"It was an honor just to be nominated alongside such amazing people, let alone to win… I am so grateful to have been a part of Homecoming and to have the support system that I do. I'm also thankful to Doane for all the opportunities I've been given!" Brainard said.

Students cheers for 'college night'



Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

LUKE URBONAVICIUS
Content Producer

Bars in Crete continue to remain open since the arrival of students back on Doane's campus.

The tradition of "college night" is commonly found in college towns across the country, where of-age students can get special deals like five-dollar pitchers and one-dollar jello shots.

Even amidst the pandemic, many students are still deciding to go out and enjoy their nights at bars that allow it.

Depending on city ordinance, these bars are still allowed to stay open and host people as long as some rules are followed.

A common rule in most bars in Lincoln, Nebraska is that, while not seated, customers must wear a mask to order drinks and move around the bar, according to the Lincoln Journal Star.

These restrictions are limited to cities in much larger counties like Douglas, Sarpy and Lancaster.

Saline county, where Crete is located, has much fewer restrictions compared to Lincoln and Omaha.

So far, there has been no requirement to wear masks while in a bar in Saline County; it is up to the bar owner's discretion. Owners were limited to only allow 50 percent capacity for a time, but this rule has since changed to allow 100 percent capacity.

Doane has encouraged virtual events and for students to not partake in large-group gatherings where exposure might be high, such as a bar.

"I think college night should still be a thing. It's an important experience that students should have the opportunity to go to," senior Lauren Reilly said.

"It's what makes college 'college,' and I don't think there's anything wrong with wanting to experience that," Reilly said, emphasizing the importance of the college experience.

From a poll done on Doane's Crete campus, many students share the same opinion of Reilly.

Most students said they were in favor of partaking in activities, so long as they knew the risks involved and the possible consequences.

This shared opinion was split about 70 percent of students in favor of off-campus activities and 30 percent opposed.

"I think if students are comfortable with the risk of exposing themselves to COVID, then they should be able to do what they want. It's more a matter of personal safety and just being comfortable with what you're doing. Students who feel uncomfortable in these situations don't have to take part in them, but that shouldn't inhibit the students that want to be in these public spaces," Reilly said.

In comparison to Doane, many University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have noticed a different kind of environment. According to the Lincoln Journal Star, students in Lincoln have said they don't feel safe going into bars without masks or going into them at all.

Many locals have stated that the bar scene is much quieter than in past years.

While student views are mixed on different campuses, it's clear that people are still pushing for normalcy in their lives and wanting a gradual return to how things were pre-COVID.

> **"It's what makes college 'college,' and I don't think there's anything wrong with wanting to experience that"**
>
> Lauren Reilly
> Senior

Earn your shield, paint your shield

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

While there were many aspects of Homecoming this year that looked different than years in the past, one tradition remained the same: the Homecoming banners and shields.

This tradition is an opportunity for various student groups to showcase their creativity through the form of a banner or shield.

Throughout the years, there have mostly been Greek groups involved in creating shields and banners; however, the Student Programming Board (SPB) has been working to get other student organizations involved as well.

Junior and SPB member Ariel Ortiz said she remembers seeing the banners and shields in past years. This year, the shields were located in the basement of Perry Campus Center while the banners hung in Nyrop Hall.

"I remembered how cool it was to see all the different groups and organizations and how they tie into the homecoming theme and their group's ideals," Ortiz said.

She also attributes these banners and shields as a way to "get in the spirit for Homecoming," as she said, which has the ability to spark a chain reaction across the student body. The banners and shields were due to SPB the Sunday before Homecoming so that they could be viewed throughout Homecoming Week.

Each shield and banner had their own individual design, but they had similarities as they all followed the Homecoming theme, which was "Focus on the Future".

Phi Sigma Tau sorority gained inspiration from what has been going on in recent events for their shield design.

"Other themes of the shield came from future goals, such as getting more vaccinations-- not just for COVID-19--, being able to vote, helping our environment and proper justice for all," Phi Sigma Tau secretary senior Casey Davis-Alm said.

Chi Delta sorority followed the theme in their banner by adding glasses and a mask to their sorority mascot, the lion. They wanted to protect their "sisterhood for the future by proactively wearing masks," Chi Delta member and senior Teresa Goodwater said.

While the banner and shield tradition itself was not impacted by the pandemic, creating the banners posed a challenge for some groups.

According to Goodwater, in past years, Chi Delta normally painted their banner before, during and after their Chi Delta meetings. But because of a lack of in-person meetings, they had to find a way to work on it around social-distancing guidelines.

Goodwater started working on their banner outside with other members, and when it needed to dry, it was brought back to Goodwater's living space. It then became too difficult to transfer, and, as she could not have guests in her quad, she had to do much of the work herself.

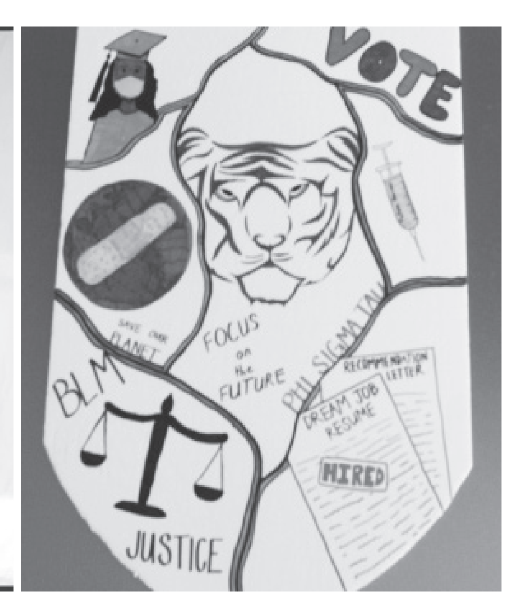
While Chi Delta managed to find a workaround for creating their banner, it could have impacted the participation of other groups.

This year showcased nine shields and eight banners. Ortiz said as far as the numbers of participating groups, "the more the merrier."

For future years, SPB is working to reach out to various leaders across campus organizations so they will have participation from more student organizations, as well as sports teams.

The shields hung in the lower level of Perry Campus center the week of homecoming for all to see, while the banners hung in Nyrop Hall.

The banner for Chi Delta sorority focused on the sorority's mascot wearing glasses and a mask. This demonstrates the emphasis they place on wearing masks.



Photos by Kylie Hughes | The Doane Owl

The shield for Phi Sigma Tau focused on various aspects that the sorority members hope for with the future such as graduation, vaccines, justice for all, etc.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You may be faced with conflict this week. Take a deep breath and know things will get better.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): This is going to be a busy week. May sure to take note of what you are saying and doing and be cautious.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): You may feel a strong sense of opposition this week. Make your ideas known but do not force them.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): This is going to be an unexpected week for you. Take it as it comes and keep an open mind.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take some time to do the things you enjoy because you will most likely not have time in upcoming weeks.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You are going to want to stay in your comfort zone this week. Make a conscious effort to try something new.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): This will be a busy and eventful week for you. Do not take on more than you can handle.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You may find yourself with a little extra cash. If that is the case, it is a good opportunity to treat yourself.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Keep an eye out this week for anything unusual or out of place. Trust your instincts.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): While you are not going to be extremely busy this week, do not let yourself slack off.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): This is a good week to stop and take a look at your future plan and your goals.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Use this week to take note of other ideas and work toward compromises and finding common ground.

Apple update allows for personalization

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

The Apple company has been known for its ever-changing, innovative technology. On Sept. 16, the company released a major software update for iPhones: iOS 14.

This update has taken the media by storm because people can now personalize their home screens with ease. Social media influencers have been sharing their new personalized home screens with others, along with tutorials on how their viewers can personalize their own home screens.

Sophomore Nicole Carraher has already created her own personalized home screen since the update.

"I used the Widgetsmith app and the Photo Widget app to add covers for the widgets I use most often," Carraher said.

Using those two apps, you can personalize your home screen by designing it, adding covers (new identifying photos) for apps and highlighting your calendar or photos.

Sophomore Claire Carpenter said friends and family were asking her how to personalize their homescreens, so she decided to make a few Instagram posts about it on her photography page, @clairecarpenter235.

"I posted some videos on Instagram. If people are interested-- they go really fast, but if you pause them, you can read the directions, and it will help them," Carpenter said.

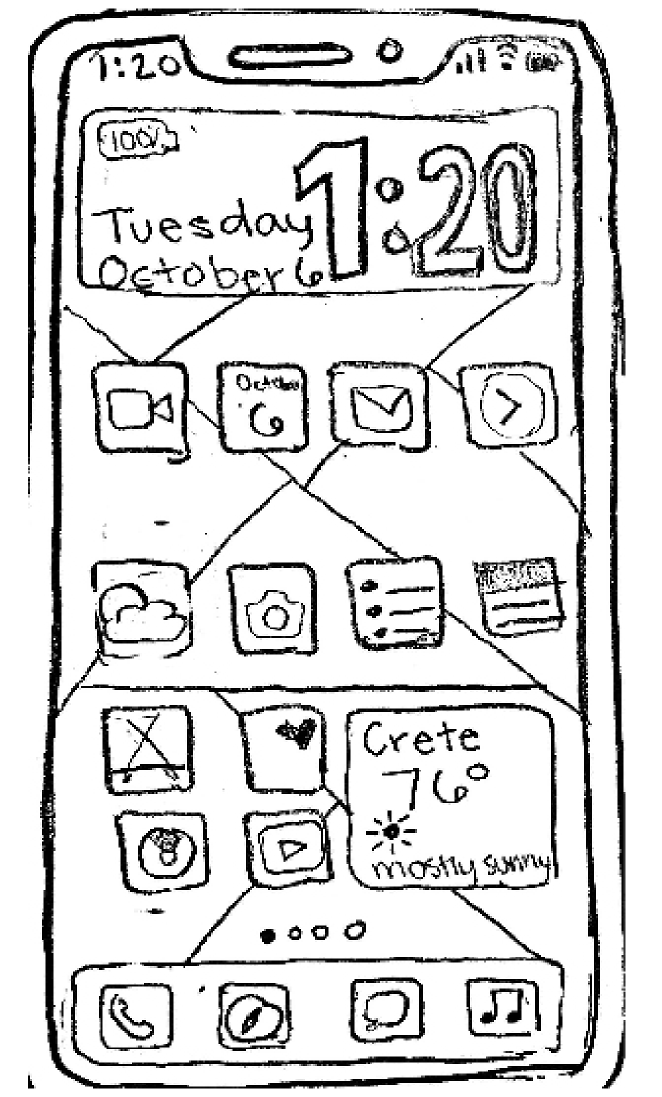
Of course, iOS 14 has many other new features, but the update to home screen design has been the most notable since its release.

According to Apple's website, additional features include replying to a single individual in a group message, a translation app, finely-tuned headphone accommodation and the ability to continue viewing Facetime videos while using other apps.

"The new design is my favorite part of iOS 14, but I also like that you can pin conversations in the messages app so you don't have to search for them," Carraher said.

Carpenter has not explored other features of iOS 14 yet, but she said the update did fix some bugs in the software. Still, she said the additional personalization has been the most enjoyable element.

"I think just having more control over what your phone looks like is super awesome," Carpenter said.



Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

Tiger Timeout

1					3			5
8		4			5	6	2	
	5	6		1		3		
			3		1		9	
			9		8			
	1		2		6			
		5		2		4	3	
	7	1	8			9		6
4			5					8

Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

The answers to this week's Tiger Timeout will be in next week's issue

The answers to last weeks issue's Tiger Timeout

7	5	8	3	1	9	4	6	2
6	1	3	2	7	4	5	9	8
4	2	9	5	6	8	7	3	1
9	7	5	1	3	6	2	8	4
8	6	1	4	2	5	9	7	3
2	3	4	8	9	7	1	5	6
3	9	7	6	4	1	8	2	5
5	4	6	7	8	2	3	1	9
1	8	2	9	5	3	6	4	7

HUGE TWO-DAY TREASURE HUNT AUCTION
Oct. 10 | 11 AM | Preview: 9 AM
Oct. 11 | 12 AM | Preview: 10 AM
1412 12th STREET | AURORA, NE
ESTATE AUCTION FOR MARY C. DIKEOU

1971 VW BUG • TWO REMINGTON BRONZE STATUES "SCALP" AND "BUFFALO SIGNAL" • BRONZE WITH LION AND HORSEMAN • BRONZE BY FRASER "END OF THE TRAIL" • BRONZE WITH HORSEMAN AND DOGS BY DUBUCAND • VINTAGE ART DECO CANDY OR GUN MACHINES • COIN OPPS • COIN OPS GUM AND MINT MACHINE • MANY VINTAGE CIGARETTE GAMES • LIONEL TRAIN SET • HUGE WW2 ERA PLASTER WALL HANGING BY W. HUTTIG 1941 AIRPLANES COLORADO POPCORN CO. SIGN • VINTAGE GUINNESS BEER MIRROR • SMITH MILLER TANKER TRUCK TOY • SMITH MILLER FIRE TRUCK TOY • CAST IRON MOTORCYCLE TOY • CHANEL PARFUM • CHANEL #5 FULL BOTTLE • WW2 ERA BOMBER JACKET • CONFEDERATE AIR PATCHES • VINTAGE ART • ST. PETERSBURG RUSSIAN CHINA • BEAUTIFUL VICTROLA • POCKET KNIVES OF ALL KINDS • WEDGEWOOD CHINA • WEBSTER COUNTY ATLAS • BEAUTIFUL CROWN BLUE BAND WATER COOLER WITH LID • GREEK RELIGIOUS ITEMS • VINTAGE SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT SEWING MACHINE • GRUNDIG WORLD RADIO • LEVIS RED TAG JEAN JACKET • WILESCO OLD SMOKY NEW IN BOX TOY • WRESTLING SUPER STARS ACTION FIGURES IN PACKAGES • BARBIES • GI JOES • HUNDREDS OF VINTAGE JARS OF ALL KINDS, BLUE JARS • VINTAGE GREEN CABINET • VINTAGE BOTTLES • VINTAGE BOOK BARISTA • RCA VINTAGE RECORD PLAYER • MASH VODKA • VINTAGE STOVE • LANTERNS • CHURCHILL CHINA • VINTAGE LUGGAGE • VINTAGE TRUNKS • VINTAGE BIKE GARICKA • SCHUTZ BUCKET • LEADED GLASS WINDOW • BUFFALO HORNS • VW BUG FLOOR MATS NOS • MANY VHS TAPES • LOTS OF VINTAGE FURNITURE • WOOD TOOL CHEST • NEWER OAK BARISTA • VINTAGE CLOTHING • MOOSE WALL HANGING • LIZARD WALL HANGING • LOTS OF HAND TOOLS • LOTS OF POWER TOOLS • MANY NEW IN-THE-BOX ITEMS • AMMO BOXES • RETRO FLOORS FAN • VINTAGE CANES • FISHER BOOM BOX • PENGUIN • NO SPITTING NO GAMBLING SIGN • LOTS OF VINTAGE ART • MANY DVDS • LOTS OF VINYL RECORDS • SHEEP AND GOAT ART • MODERN FLOOR FAN • OAK FILE CABINETS • VINTAGE BEADS FOR BEAD WORKING • FLYING PIG • FLAMINGOS • WHIRLPOOL SIDE BY SIDE FRIDGE • FINE CHINA • VINTAGE YELLOW STOP SIGN • SEWING CHAIR • LAMPS • MULTI-DRAWER CABINETS • DOLLS • COSTUME JEWELRY • TREADLE SEWING MACHINE • JEWELRY CABINET • SPIRIT OF ST LOUIS RADIO • SEWING BASKETS • WICKER FURNITURE • BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE • CROCK BOWLS • APPOINTED CHAIR • MANY BOOKS • BRASS BED • TURQUOISE CROSS • OAK PARQUET FLOORING • PAYMASTER MACHINE • BOARD GAMES • RADIOS • STEREO SYSTEM • US COMPASS • REWARD POSTER • CLOCKS • VICTORIAN FAINTING COUCH • NATIVE AMERICAN ITEMS • CARVED FURNITURE • CORNER CHAIR • BRONZE BUST STATUE • LOTS OF BLUE GLASS • BRASS HAT RACK • VINTAGE JUICE PRESS • LOTS OF GREAT POTTERY • HEAVY CARVED SECRETARY WITH CURVED GLASS SIDE • MILITARY CLOTHING • PINK SETTEE • MILITARY FILM • VINTAGE TOYS • DOLLS • SEWING CABINET • NEW IN-THE-BOX CASSETTE PLAYERS • TWISTED IRON STOOL • BLUE WALKER • OUTDOOR BENCH • FLOWER POTS • LAWN MOWERS • COMPOSTING BARREL

NEW GENERATION AUCTIONS
Shawn Reiff • 402-230-0054 • 1538 Court Street • Beatrice, NE
shawnreiff@newgenerationauctions.com • www.newgenerationauctions.com

FISCHER'S
Beer ★ Wine ★ Spirits
1750 Hawthorne Ave
We offer a wide variety of adult beverages such as
domestic beers imported beers
hard ciders wine and spirits
shooters twisted shotz buzzballz
Bring this ad in and receive 5% off of any spirit item of 750 mL or larger
Be sure to like us on Facebook
@FischersBeerWineSpirits

the Doane Owl

Doane University
1014 Boswell Ave.
Crete, Neb. 68333

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Meaghan Stout
meaghan.stout@doane.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
Josh Bundy
josh.bundy@doane.edu

COPY DESK CHIEF
Joey Winton
joey.winton@doane.edu

NEWS EDITOR
Abrianna Miller
abrianna.miller@doane.edu

LIFE & CULTURE EDITOR
Kylie Hughes
kylie.hughes@doane.edu

SPORTS EDITOR
Meaghan Stout
meaghan.stout@doane.edu

ART EDITOR
Kendall Meyer
kendall.meyer7466@doane.edu

AD MANAGER
Meaghan Stout
meaghan.stout@doane.edu

FACULTY ADVISER
Eric Tucker
eric.tucker@doane.edu

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF DOANELINE.COM
Meaghan Stout
meaghan.stout@doane.edu

MULTIMEDIA COORDINATOR OF DOANELINE.COM
Sarah Daly
sarah.daly@doane.edu

The Doane Owl strives to inform, enlighten and entertain students, staff and faculty while maintaining high journalistic standards of accuracy and truthfulness.

The Doane Owl is published weekly at under the authority of the Doane College Student Media Advisory Board. Circulation is 700 issues per week. Single copies are free to Doane students, faculty and staff. Subscriptions cost $50 per semester.

The Doane Owl Editorial board consists of: Meaghan Stout, Joey Winton, Abrianna Miller, Kylie Hughes, Josh Bundy and Riley Souchek.

The Doane Owl welcomes signed Letters to the Editor of 400 words or fewer. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication. Submissions should be addressed to the editor and sent to the Doane Owl through campus mail, placed in the box outside of Gaylord 130 or emailed to owl@doane.edu. A hard copy of the letter must be signed in the presence of the Editor-in-Chief by 7 p.m. the Monday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and content.

Flag photo courtesy of Crete Commerce

- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Doane cuts students out of process

With the recent news of certain programs and majors being reviewed to decide which need to be discontinued, the lack of keeping students in the loop is noticed and not appreciated. While the decision to terminate majors and minors has not occured yet, seeing the list of the courses and such that require further review puts them in the danger zone. It would have been nice to know sometime before that Doane was even considering removing programs to try and alleviate the financial strain it has found itself in. This failure of communication is something that should not happen in a professional education system such as this and it distresses us at the Owl that Doane's higher ups could be planning on making other drastic changes without us knowing until much much later. Students need to be involved in this conversation as they will be the ones who will feel the stress of their program being threatened. While the administration has stated no program on the list will be cut until every student currently enrolled in the major, minor or program graduates, receiving this news on such short notice is telling of a massive disconnect between the Doane big wigs and the students.

- LETTER TO THE EDITOR -

Prioritization, not as advertised

Dear Editor,

I've given 17 years of my life to this institution. It's not an exaggeration to say I've grown up here, at least professionally. And today I found out none of that matters, that I'm being let go and they won't even deign to tell me why.

Putting my own hurt aside, though, I have three big concerns about what has happened and how it has happened. First, the elimination of these programs will fundamentally alter the character of Doane. We cannot be a liberal arts institution without philosophy and religion, politics and physics. Neither can we be a "comprehensive university" if we are eliminating some of the most fundamental areas of inquiry in the whole human experience. The worst of this is, the negative impact on students will be severe.

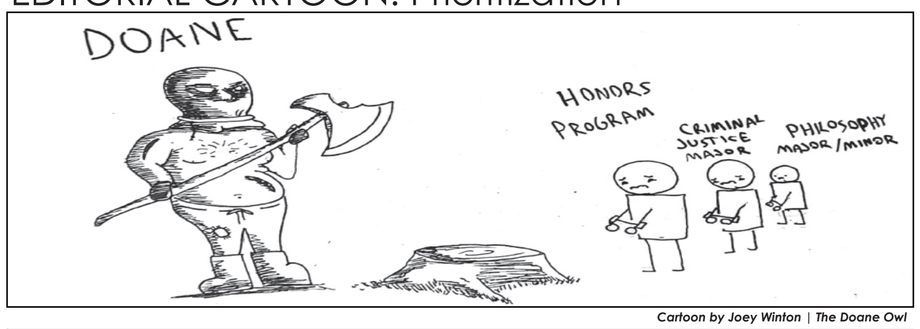
Second, this process has not been followed as advertised. We spent our summers writing data-based reports so our programs could be ranked into quintiles, with the assurance that the further down in the quintiles a program was, the more likely it was to be eliminated. But almost half the programs slated for elimination are from the top three quintiles. Moreover, we were assured that this would be a totally transparent process. But as soon as the rankings were complete, it was taken behind closed doors and we were offered no opportunity for input before hearing which programs were on the chopping block.

Finally, I and my colleagues are trying to comment on this proposal with most of the jigsaw puzzle missing. The administration has not told us which programs might be reduced but not fully eliminated. They have not told us anything about what administrative cuts might or might not be coming. And they have not even provided rationales for the cuts we know about. We are fighting our way up a greased hill while wearing blindfolds.

It's a bad day, and it's made worse knowing that we almost certainly could have found the same savings collaboratively without anyone losing their jobs. The people affected have sacrificed for this school over and over, and their reward is to be fired. I don't know how I recruit students or faculty to a place that shows me this is what it values.

Tim Hill
Professor of Political Science

EDITORIAL CARTOON: Prioritization



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

Joey's hot takes; Ice cream

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Copy Desk Chief

Courtesy photo | Flickr.com

S Tier: (The best)- Vanilla Bean, French Vanilla, Cookies and Cream
A Tier: (Second Best)- Chocolate, Peanut Butter, Moose Tracks
B Tier: (Average)- Mint, Cookie Dough, Coffee, Coconut, Pistachio
C Tier: (Below Average)- Cake Batter, Cherry, Strawberry
F Tier: (Garbage)- Bubblegum, Cotton Candy

*Note: All rankings are final and no amount of hate/convincing will change my mind

Ice cream is the tasty treat to eat if you wanna beat the heat, but there are some flavors of ice cream that are more enjoyable than others. I will be ranking them on my soapbox this week.

Careful consideration was taken to ensure each flavor is placed in the spot it most deserves, and that conclusion was reached based on a list of criteria.

Each flavor was judged based on taste, texture, consistency and versatility.

Taste is fairly straightforward, as if a flavor tastes gross, it will rank lower than one that tastes good.

Texture is similarly simple; if a flavor of ice cream has decent taste but the texture makes it difficult to eat and requires effort on your part to actively chew, it will have a lower score.

Consistency is where things start to get a little complicated, as it is judged based on how good the flavor is on average. If the flavor, when prepared by a good ice cream shop, is phenomenal but a tub of that same flavor in a store is not, the flavor loses points.

The final category is versatility, which basically means how many other desserts/flavors of ice cream it can go with.

Through careful research and statistical analysis, this comprehensive ranking of ice cream flavors is objectively correct, and I can and will prove it with mathematical equations.

S Tier- If you happen to be graced by the presence of any flavor in this tier, revel in it for as long as possible because when you find yourself without it, you have an overwhelming desire to fill the void left by it.

A Tier- While certainly not as good as the ones above, the flavors that occupy this level are still very enjoyable and leave you with a warm, fuzzy feeling after you're finished eating.

B Tier- When you eat an ice cream flavor from this tier, you enjoy it in the moment, but once you throw the dish away or finish the last of the cone, you immediately forget about the flavor you just ate, as there is nothing noteworthy enough about it to warrant taking up space in your head.

C Tier- Seeing an ice cream flavor in this tier causes you to unconsciously let out a small sigh because you know someone out there made the deliberate effort to purchase this flavor. If it was offered to you, you might take a few bites to be polite, but the thought of finishing an entire cone or dish of this flavor is a chore.

F Tier- Any flavor in this tier is meant for babies, and if you or anyone you know even somewhat appreciates one or more of these flavors, it will likely be the thing that ends your professional and personal relationship with them. Your morals are too strong to be associated in any way with someone who is of the opinion that the flavors in this slot are worthy of being eaten.

Again, let me say: no amount of debating with me will change my mind so please save yourself the time and energy, you have better things to do than argue with a college kid about tier lists.

Do you have a topic you want me to make a ranking of? Email me at joey.winton@doane.edu with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!

Review: A 'hauntingly' good show

LUKE URBONAVICIUS
Content Producer

Courtesy Photo | Flickr

"The Haunting of Hill House" is a Halloween classic, nominated for and awarded numerous Best Actors, Actresses, New Show, and others.

Produced, co-written and directed by Mike Flanagan, "The Haunting of Hill House" follows the Crain family and jumps around the timeline. The Netflix Original Series jumps from when the family first moved into the Hill House, to where they are many years later and in present time.

The Crain's are a dysfunctional family from the start, with many elements I'm sure viewers can relate to-- with expectations placed on the oldest child, middle children being overlooked and the fear of not being able to protect those within your own home.

This haunting show doesn't shy away from reality and takes to the skies with over-the-top effects to produce a huge shock factor from the audience.

The series plays on subtle hints, the dark side of human emotions and the reality of what we live in. Sure, the show does have plenty of jump scares and classic horror scenes that you'd expect from a show in its genre, but the true art is in the sound design, editing and writing.

Many scenes rely on the viewer's intuition to put pieces together instead of just blaring the answer on the screen. It forces the audience to pay attention to the facial expressions of the actors, how they react to each other and the assumed reaction the viewer might have themselves.

For example, in a one-shot scene later in the series, the entire family argues with a thunderstorm roaring in the background. The argument escalates and escalates with each crack of thunder and creates an uncomfortable amount of tension for the audience. It's an amazing scene done all in one-shot, almost 20 minutes of nonstop dialogue and increasing tension as the audience can only wait for something to go wrong. You can probably guess that it does.

Each episode follows one member of the family, from their time as a child in Hill House, to them now as adults. They give a little bit more information about what happened in the House and why the family is the way they are now.

As I mentioned before, "The Haunting of Hill House" does not shy away from the dark realities of the world. Each member has a specific dire fault, whether it be drug addiction, exploiting the family name or suicide.

With ten hour-long episodes, "The Haunting of Hill House" is sure to take up plenty of time this spooky season. Season two, "The Haunting of Bly Manor," comes out on Oct. 9 and follows a new family in a new home.

If you get the chance to watch it more than once, there are 33 hidden ghosts throughout the series. Once you see them for the first time, their faces will make you jump.

"The Haunting of Hill House" is a grade A job done by the writers and producers of the show.

★★★★★

Give me a break

SARAH DALY
Multimedia Coordinator

Student safety is the Doane administration's top priority. The condensed semester was a result of that priority due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As a student body, that meant we also lost our Fall Break and three-day weekend in honor of Labor Day. With the lack of time off, students are feeling the academia burn-out more than ever. I am sure staff and faculty are also feeling some of the pressure.

Looking to past years as a student, I definitely took those breaks for granted.

With the amount of learning adjustments, combined with an intense time-crunch, students need a break. Some students can never truly get out of the classroom mindset when their bedrooms have become the classroom.

Sick and snow days are a thing of the past. Where are students supposed to go to debrief and collect their thoughts at the end of the day?

When students and faculty are pushed to the brim for so long, learning can go out the window. In my personal experience, I am only meeting deadlines for some classes. Content retention percentage is falling.

So what can we do as students? Take a break? Yes. I am not saying to never turn in assignments, but your brain can only do so much in a day.

A wise teacher I had in high school once told me that stress is inevitable, but you only have to get done what is due tomorrow.

I like to create to-do lists by the due date. You could maybe work in 40-minute chunks. Try working on homework in a place that is not your dorm room. Find what works best for you.

After you have completed a hefty paper, go for a walk. Call a friend. Take a short nap. Burnout can cause irritability and loss of passion. When loss of passion sets in, no one wins.

Be kind to yourself. You deserve grace. We are all working through a global pandemic.

Unrest in Belarus

LUKE URBONAVICIUS
Content Producer

Tens of thousands gathered to protest in the streets of Minsk, Belarus after a landslide victory by the country's current president Alexander Lukashenko, "Europe's Last Dictator" as some call him.

Lukashenko's opponents and many of the country's citizens openly called out the election as rigged and corrupt. How has Lukashenko retained his office and power since 1994, and why are the U.S. and EU finally saying something now? My answer: the former ties of the Soviet Union are alive and well.

After the collapse of the USSR, many countries regained their independence and established themselves as fully-developed, thriving and independent countries. Some of those countries include the Baltic states: Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Lithuania sharing a border with Belarus and having the same president re-elected after six terms is anything but comforting.

Vladimir Putin, current president of Russia and who has reset his own term limits and extended them, has shown full support for Lukashenko by agreeing to send full security assistance if needed.

Both Putin and Lukashenko have shown contempt toward Western democracies and true forms of republics. It is finally catching the ears of the U.S. and EU, as concerns of border safety and the start of a new totalitarian regime loom on the horizon.

Lithuania, a former Soviet satellite state, has openly denounced Lukashenko's presidency along with the other Baltic countries. These countries have established sanctions on Belarus and called out other state officials for corruption.

"If we follow their lead [and rerun the election], we will perish as a state," Lukashenko said in reaction to the largest protest in the country's history.

Memories of the Soviet Union are fresh in many people's minds. Aug. 23 is the anniversary of the Baltic Way where two million people joined hands and stretched out 600 km in protest of the Soviet Union. The Baltic countries even added Belarus's original flag to the chain to show support for victims of the country's regime.

Similar to protests in the U.S., if enough people stand up and say "We want change. We need change," those in power will hear and make a change. A democracy and a republic is ruled by the will of the people, and it is something I believe many people have forgotten.

If we can invoke the right spark to the right flames, we can remind people of the wrongs that need to be corrected for the better.

Dishonor on Doane

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

One of my greatest accomplishments has been being part of Doane's Honors Program. Since the announcement that the Honors Program may be cut because of prioritization, I have been gutted by the idea.

I pride myself on my work ethic and quality results. I do not cut corners when it comes to learning. I pressure myself to be a perfectionist when it comes to essays, projects, or really any assignment.

The Honors Program has given me the opportunity to exercise those skills and build new ones. I have learned to fail but bounce back with more conviction than before. Without those experiences, I know I would not be working for the Doane Owl nor would I be the Vice President of DULSA because I would be too scared of failure to even try.

Honestly, the Honors Program was one of the biggest selling points of Doane for me. My high school did not provide any opportunities for academic advancement, so when I heard about Doane's Honors Program, I was instantly drawn to this school.

If the Honors Program does get cut, I don't know how I will build my academic skills to the extent that I have over the past year. Yes, I will still seek out leadership positions in different groups, but it will not compare to the Honors Program.

My entire life I have been told my work was great, no problems! The Honors Program has been my only experience receiving genuine constructive feedback on my work. That has helped me grow immensely as a learner and as a person in terms of being humble and open to other ideas.

Academic skills are not the only advantage to the Honors Program, though. Radically different perspectives are showcased in class, and you have to confront pressing issues head-on. You can't just ignore problems and hope they go away.

The Honors Program is building the leaders of tomorrow. Without the Program, Doane students will be missing out on an incalculably rich experience.

I hope Doane ultimately decides to keep the Honors Program, but that is out of my hands. The only thing I can do is make my opinion heard and keep pushing for self-growth, two essential skills I have learned so far in the Honors Program.

...THUMBS UP

Drive-in Movies

ios 14 Update

Prioritization

Pumpkin Fest

Haunted Houses

The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in 'Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down' every week.

THUMBS DOWN...

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Close game lost to Dakota Wesleyan

Doane football loses against Dakota Wesleyan

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

Saturday, Oct. 3 was Doane University's homecoming football game against Dakota Wesleyan University. Unfortunately, the Tigers lost 26-29.

The game was full of surprise blocks, sacks and scores. Senior Joaquim Robinson blocked a pass by Dakota Wesleyan early on in the game, setting the tone thereafter.

Dakota Wesleyan scored first with about seven minutes left in the first quarter, not long after Doane missed a field goal attempt.

The Tigers ended the first quarter with senior Jacobi White carrying the ball for four yards. The team could not continue their momentum into the second quarter, granting Dakota Wesleyan a first down at their own 40-yard line.

Seniors Riley Heithoff and Riley Homolka sacked Dakota Wesleyan's quarterback after their opponents racked two incomplete passes.

With about 11 minutes left in the second quarter, Dakota Wesleyan intercepted a throw. Soon after, Robinson intercepted the ball for the Tigers. Once again, Dakota Wesleyan intercepted the ball but could not make any progress in the game.

Three minutes before halftime, senior Jamaine Derogene scored for the Tigers.

Dakota Wesleyan came back strong and scored again with about a minute left in the second quarter. The Tigers also had a touchdown not even 45 seconds later. At halftime, Dakota Wesleyan was up 13-14.

Halfway through the third quarter, Dakota Wesleyan attempted a 36-yard field goal which was blocked by the Doane Tigers.

Immediately following the play, senior Damond Brown was given his first mark for disqualification after a foul was called on him.

Only one touchdown was made in the third quarter by Dakota Wesleyan, making the score 13-21.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, White scored for Doane making it 19-21.

After Dakota Wesleyan's first down, junior Cedric Gooch Jr. made an interception, leading to another touchdown for the Tigers. Thirteen minutes before the end of the game, the score stood at 26-21.

Dakota Wesleyan came back with a touchdown and a two-point conversion, tipping the score to 26-29.

Two fumbles were recovered by Dakota Wesleyan before the end of the game, but no more touchdowns were made.

The game ended with a score of 26-29 with Dakota Wesleyan coming out on top.

Athlete of the Week

Riley Heithoff
Football

Sacked Dakota Wesleyan's quarterback during Oct. 3 Homecoming game.

Ken's USave Pharmacy
1302 Linden Avenue (402) 826-3784