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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Women's Basketball opened their season this past week. See Page 8 for more.

StuCo senators selected

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On Oct. 18, Student Congress announced their three newly-elected senators. The new senators are Erin Benal, Brynn Korinek and Maci Lyman.

Junior Erin Benal is majoring in Political Science and has a minor in Creative Writing. She ran for Student Congress after seeing the email about special elections and decided to "stop complaining and try and do something different." One of Benal's goals while in Student Congress is to bring back the Doane yearbook.

"One of my jobs on campus is digitizing the old yearbooks, and I spend a lot of time going through the old yearbooks. I've learned so much about Doane traditions and the people that went here, and I want our time at Doane to be equally remembered," Benal said.

Junior Brynn Korinek



Courtesy photo | Brynn Korinek



Courtesy photo | Maci Lyman



Courtesy photo | Erin Benal

Doane's Student Congress welcomed their three newest members on Oct. 18. Juniors Erin Benal and Brynn Korinek, as well as sophomore Maci Lyman were welcomed into StuCo following their election.

is a Psychology major. She ran for Student Congress because she wanted all students' voices to be heard here at Doane. She believes she will be a helpful voice for growing our campus and representing our students.

"I plan to use my voice to advocate for students and strive for all students to have the best Doane experience," Korinek said.

Sophomore Maci Lyman is a Health Science major with an emphasis

in Pre-Med. Lyman ran for Student Congress because she felt it would be a good way to meet people, get involved and make a change for others. Lyman plans to listen to students' requests and pay more attention to student needs.

"My goals are to get more activities and events on campus for the week-ends, that way we're not bundled up in our rooms, also to make sure everyone at Doane feels welcomed," Lyman said.

These three senators will join President Haley Miller and the rest of the Council. If students have questions or concerns about Student Congress, please contact a senator. You can also fill out the student concern form.

Charon to speak at Doane

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

Dr. Rita Charon will be speaking via Zoom on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Charon's presentation is being featured as the 2020-2021 Lucille Cobb Memorial Lecture.

Phil Weitl, Professor of English, had a major part in getting Charon to give a lecture at Doane. Weitl personally invited Charon to speak at Doane, years after meeting her at a conference.

"One of the reasons that she's gotten involved in this is that narrative competence improves patient outcomes, that people are better caring for the sick when they are attuned to the person," Weitl said.

Charon is the Executive Director of the Division of Narrative Medicine at Columbia University according to Columbia University's official webpage. Additionally, Charon is a Professor of Medicine at Columbia University and pioneered the field of narrative medicine along with other scholars.

"I first used the phrase "narrative medicine" in

2000 to refer to clinical practice fortified by narrative competence-- the capacity to recognize, absorb, metabolize, interpret and be moved by stories of illness," Charon said in an article entitled "What to do with stories: the sciences of narrative medicine."

Weitl said he is very excited to hear what Charon has to say during her lecture.

"She is a champion of the things that we've always believed in here, and she's a champion of the kind of place that we've tried to build, at least since I've been here... She's interdisciplinary, and she would fit very well at Doane," Weitl said.

Charon has given remarks at other universities and professional conferences across the world. A commonality between all of her speeches is the importance of professional training in accordance with the liberal arts and the humanities.

"I pay attention as an internist to signs and symptoms of disease, ruling in or out their possible causes and deciding what to do. At the same time, I open myself to behold

the patient's singular situation, to hear the story, to imagine the narrative world being described, into which I am being invited as a guest," Charon said in the 2018 Jefferson Lecture.

Weitl said he is excited for students and faculty to hear what Charon has to offer about professional development and the value of the humanities.

"I hope faculty feel affirmed by what she has to say; I believe they will. I believe that the work they do will be validated by what she has to say, if not directly, indirectly... I really hope [students] see and understand that they made a good choice coming here, that what they're investing in is worthwhile," Weitl said.

Weitl also said Charon will be hosting a question-and-answer session after her lecture, giving Doane students and faculty the opportunity to have any lingering questions answered by Charon herself.

Information about accessing the Zoom link for Charon's lecture is available on the accompanying flyers or by emailing Phil Weitl at philip.weitl@doane.edu.



The Lucille Cobb Memorial Lecture 2020-2021

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Dr. Rita Charon

STORIES AS EQUIPMENT FOR LIVING: THE NECESSITY OF HUMANITIES IN THE WORLD

Dr. Rita Charon is a general internist and literary scholar at Columbia University who originated the field of narrative medicine. She is Professor of Medicine and founder and Executive Director of the Program in Narrative Medicine at Columbia. She completed an M.D. at Harvard in 1978 and a Ph.D. in English at Columbia in 1999. Her research focuses on the consequences of narrative medicine practice, reflective clinical practice, and health care team effectiveness. At Columbia, she directs the Foundations of Clinical Practice faculty seminar, the Narrative and Social Medicine Scholarly Projects Concentration Track, the required Narrative Medicine curriculum for the medical school, and Columbia Commons: Collaborating Across Professions, a medical-center-wide partnership devoted to health care team effectiveness.



HOW TO ATTEND

This webinar will take place Wednesday, October 28, 2020 at 7pm CDT. The virtual event, including Dr. Charon's remarks and Q&A to follow, will be open to the public online. Please follow this link to the Zoom webinar that evening: <https://doane.zoom.us/j/97029401685>

The Lucille Cobb Memorial Lecture Series is funded by an endowment in memory of Dr. Cobb, professor of English at Doane from 1959-1969. The series is intended to broaden public awareness of the art of thoughtful writing by talented authors.

Courtesy graphic | Phil Weitl



Courtesy Photo | Quint Geis

ODK welcomes new members

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) induction ceremony was held on Sunday, Oct. 18. This year, 19 juniors and seniors were inducted into this honor society.

ODK is a nationally recognized leadership and honors society. Students are chosen for their high academic standing, being involved on campus and meeting ODK ideals.

“[ODK is] something that employers will recognize and know what it is. It is not an easy society to get into, so if it is on your resume, it makes people look twice,” senior Teresa Goodwater, ODK president, said.

According to ODK Advisor Quint Geis, Di-

rector of Career, Leadership and Service at Doane, it is more about seeing it as an “honorary idea and not necessarily as an overly involved group.”

The responsibilities for an ODK member include helping with the induction process, serving on a committee, participating in a mentor dinner and helping with student leadership awards.

Prior to the induction process, prospective members had to apply. ODK sent out emails and letters to students who were in the top 35 percent of their class to make them aware of their eligibility to apply.

When reviewing applications, the selection committee looked at the “five phases of campus life” which include: scholarship; athletics;

campus or community service, social or religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and mass media; and creative and performing arts. While it is not a requirement to be involved in every one of these categories, it makes a student a strong candidate if they are, according to Goodwater.

The selection committee looked for students who were deeply involved in their extracurriculars. Geis says for ODK, as well as for a student’s own development, it is better to be more deeply engaged in a few activities as opposed to not as engaged in a lot of activities.

After students were selected, new members were informed about their acceptance into ODK during “Tap Day.”

“Tap Day” is when a current ODK member goes to a new member’s class or student organization meeting with a scroll and reads them a script acknowledging their acceptance into the honor society.

“We recognize them in front of the people they go to class with everyday, so everyone can see that this person did something pretty cool,” Goodwater said.

After “Tap Day,” the induction ceremony took place. This year just involved the students, as guests were not able to attend. However, there were also Zoom links for inductees who could not be there in person.

In the ceremony, inductees were reminded of the mission statement and pillars of ODK, they took a pledge to uphold

the standards of ODK, signed a ledger and were awarded with a certificate and pin.

For students who are interested in being part of ODK in future years, Goodwater offers advice.

“Make sure that you are staying on top of your studies. It’s harder to catch up than to start off well,” Goodwater said.

Geis echoed this idea and also explained the importance of the level of engagement in clubs and activities.

“Don’t worry about breadth of approach, worry about depth of approach because not only would that translate into the ODK application but to life after Doane,” Geis said.

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THIS WEEK’S WEATHER FORECAST WEDNESDAY 10/28



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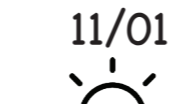
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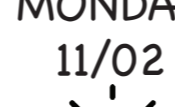
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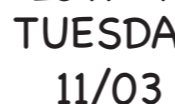
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Study Abroad

November 3rd

- Doane Study Abroad Webinar with Live Q&A
- Study Abroad Provider Virtual Booths
- Peer Panel: What's it really like to study abroad?

November 4th

- Instagram Live Q&A with Louisa
- Study Abroad Provider 1:1 Consultations
- Instagram Live Giveaway

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Ehrlich hopes that students will gain information about housing, credits, finances, scholarships, etc. from this fair. She explains that by attending the fair, students are not signing up to study abroad, they are simply learning more about potential opportunities.

“There are study abroad options for everyone. You don’t have to speak a second language. You can do a lot with what you have. You can pick based on size of city, size of institution, subject matter, location. So, really, the world’s the limit. I can email lousia.ehrlich@doane.edu with any questions.

For students interested in registering, they can visit the website emailed out to all students or found on Instagram @travel_doane. Students can email lousia.ehrlich@doane.edu with any questions.

“In a perfect world, I wish the University would still have the normal spring break but keep the dorms open, allowing out-of-state students to have the option of staying. But with a new spike in cases throughout the U.S., because we can’t see into the future, it was the right call,” Hummel said.

The spring semester schedule was a shock to students, and Hummel believes many aren’t seeing the benefits to it. Instead of traveling and potentially getting exposed to Coronavirus, students will be encouraged to stay near to the Doane community. The spring semester and its breaks upperclassmen remember and long for is no more.

Study abroad goes virtual

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Next week on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4, Doane will be hosting a virtual study abroad fair. This fair will give interested students an opportunity to learn about all that encompass study abroad education through a variety of events.

The hope was that this virtual study abroad fair would be held during International Education Week which is from Nov. 16 through Nov. 20. However, due to the condensed fall semester, it was decided to be pushed up by Louisa Ehrlich, Associate Director of International Programs, who established the fair.

The fair will also be virtual due to a combination of the pandemic and past events.

“I’ve also noticed even in the past year, that if I tried an in-person option, students were not as likely to attend. So I think going virtual was an inevitable piece, but it allows for more flexibility for myself as well as those attending the fair and the representatives,” Ehrlich

said. The virtual study abroad fair will host three events each day. The first day is geared towards general information while the second day answers more specific questions.

The fair will kick off on Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. with a study abroad information webinar hosted by Ehrlich. The goal is for it to be as interactive as possible on Zoom and to get students familiar with study abroad.

The next event will take place from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be an option for students to meet various providers in the form of virtual booths.

According to Ehrlich, providers are reputable third party sources that “curate and connect students to different study abroad options.”

There is no need to register for this event as it will be on a drop-in basis. Students can just join the Zoom link for the provider or providers they are most wanting to speak with.

During the evening of Nov. 3, there will be a peer panel where students who have studied abroad

in the past will be answering questions about their experiences.

The second day of the virtual study abroad fair will start on Nov. 4 with an Instagram Live question and answer event. Students will also have the opportunity to sign up for one-on-one consultations with study abroad providers at selected times throughout the day. This will be a chance for students to ask more individual questions and address specific concerns.

The virtual study abroad fair will conclude with a giveaway on Instagram Live during which Ehrlich will be giving away travel related prizes. There are a number of ways to enter the giveaway which can be found on the website emailed out to all students.

The fair is geared more toward freshman, sophomore and even junior students as it is difficult to study abroad during a student’s senior year.

While there are currently virtual study abroad options for students, the fair will focus on studying abroad once travel restrictions open again.

Students as well as large groups of students on weekend outings on social media.

Thompson thought that since the planned days off were in the middle of the week, students could use those days to get caught up on homework or make a quick trip to Lincoln.

Sophomore Sean Hummel had another point of view. Hummel was disappointed but believed that the University made the right call.

“In a perfect world, I wish the University

Students have mixed feelings about the new spring semester

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It was announced on Oct. 14 that the Spring 2021 academic calendar would be adjusted. Classes will start Jan. 18, 2021. The spring break planned

for March 15 through March 19 is cancelled. Doane stated there will be three days off during the semester for faculty and students. These days are Feb. 10, March 9 and April 29.

Students at Doane gave mixed reviews to these plans. Junior Alexa Thompson was less than impressed with the new spring schedule. Thompson understood the concern the University may have with students travelling over spring break, but she thought there was

an alternative way for a break.

“Sometimes students need a longer mental health break than one weekend, especially since we do spend long hours doing homework and studying. It’s also pretty gross that the days are random weekdays. It isn’t even going to feel like a real break from school,” Thompson said.

Thompson didn’t believe that getting rid of spring break will prevent students from travelling. She said she has witnessed individual

Final debate before election day

Political stances established during debate

ABRIANNA MILLER
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The final presidential debate between former-Vice President Joe Biden and President Donald Trump occurred Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Nashville, Tennessee. Kristen Welker was the moderator for this debate.

The first topic covered during the debate was about COVID-19. Trump said spikes in cases have stopped, and the military is going to distribute a vaccine. Biden said he anticipates many more cases before the end of the year, but he encouraged people to wear masks.

“If you hear nothing else I say tonight, hear this: Anyone who is responsible for not taking control... for that many deaths should not remain as President of the United States of America,” Biden said.

In regards to a COVID-19 vaccine, Trump said a vaccine will be available to the public by the end of the year. Biden maintained his stance that COVID-19 will continue for much longer than Trump predicts, and he

said he will follow scientists’ reports about the virus.

The second topic covered dealt with the consequences of COVID-19. While Biden said he would stop the virus but not the nation (specifically the economy), Trump said he would not shut down schools or the economy because of Dr. Anthony Fauci’s advice.

“[Fauci] did say ‘don’t wear masks.’ He did say, as you know, ‘this is not going to be a problem,’” Trump said.

The third topic discussed during the debate was foreign election interference. Each candidate’s stances are reflected in the following quotes.

“I made it clear that any country, no matter who it is, that interferes in American elections will pay a price-- will pay a price,” Biden said.

“There has been nobody tougher than me on Russia, between the sanctions, between all I’ve done with NATO...” Trump said.

The candidates were asked about Biden’s son and his alleged inappropriate foreign dealings. Biden rejected the allegations, and Trump claimed that Biden’s family has capitalized on foreign relations.

Biden and Trump were asked about foreign policy with China and North Korea. Trump said he would maintain strong competition with China and a strong relationship with North Korean leaders. Biden said he would not budge on foreign policy in terms of national security without Chinese and North Korean leaders abiding by certain preconditions.

Healthcare was discussed next. Biden said he would build on Obamacare with a “public option,” allowing competition between private companies and federal healthcare.

“I’d like to terminate Obamacare, come up with a brand-new beautiful healthcare... always protecting people with preexisting condi-

tions,” Trump said. The debate moved to unemployment and relief efforts. Trump said Nancy Pelosi is blocking the most recent Relief Bill from passing.

“I don’t see red states and blue states; what I see is America, the United States... The founders were smart. They allowed the federal government a deficit to spend to compensate for the United States of America,” Biden said.

Biden expressed his desire for a 15 dollar minimum wage in order to raise people above the poverty level, while Trump showed his support for a “state option,” saying a higher minimum wage would hurt businesses.

“We now have as strong a border as we’ve ever had, with over 400 miles of brand-new wall,” Trump said in regards to immigration issues.

“I’ve made it very clear; within 100 days,



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JOE BIDEN
Former-Vice President of the United States

good-paying jobs. We’re going to invest in, for example, 50,000 charging stations on our highways so that we can own the electric car market in the future,” Biden said.

Biden also said he would retrofit existing houses and buildings to not “leak as much energy” and ban fracking.

The final question was what each candidate would say during their respective inaugural addresses to Americans who did not vote for them.

“We have to make our country totally successful as it was prior to the plague coming from China... success is going to bring us together,” Trump said.

“I’m going to give you hope. We’re going to move. We’re going to choose science over fiction... We’re going to choose to move forward because we have enormous opportunities to make things better,” Biden said.

The presidential election will occur on Nov. 3.

Barrett trips up during questioning

JOEY WINTON
Copy Desk Chief

When Nebraska Senator Ben Sasse questioned Judge Amy Coney Barrett during her hearings earlier this October, some questions proved more difficult than anticipated.

He asked her to name “the five freedoms” the First Amendment protects, and after naming freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly, she was unable to

recall the final freedom.

The freedom she missed was the freedom to redress, or protest, or the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

As a teacher of law at Notre Dame for two decades and spending three years as a judge on the Seventh Circuit, questions like these should have been relatively easy for her, but they proved to be a decent challenge. Sasse then asked

Barrett to explain why James Madison grouped those five freedoms together, and she was unable to answer that too.

“I don’t know why, actually. I’m sure there’s a story that I don’t know there about why those appeared in the First Amendment all together rather than being split up in different amendments,” Barrett said.

Sasse, who received a doctorate at Yale in American history, explained that the free-

doms were clustered together because they are interconnected and support each other.

“You don’t really have freedom of religion if you don’t also have freedom of assembly. You don’t really have freedom of speech if you can’t also publish your beliefs and advocate for them...” Sasse said.

While Barrett may have missed the mark on these questions, it was the only time during

her two-day questioning where she faltered.

She was good-natured about her dropping the ball on the questions.

“Sometimes [questions meant to be] softballs turn out to be softballs,” Barrett said.

Another large part of the hearing was focused on her political philosophies regarding the Constitution.

She is a self-described “originalist” and views the Constitution as a

document meant to be read at face-value, and she is more inclined to vote on issues the way the Founding Fathers would have.

“The fact that there wasn’t the Internet or computers or blogs in 1971 doesn’t mean that the First Amendment’s free speech clause couldn’t apply to those things now,” Barrett said in response to criticism that her originalist philosophy is too restrictive.

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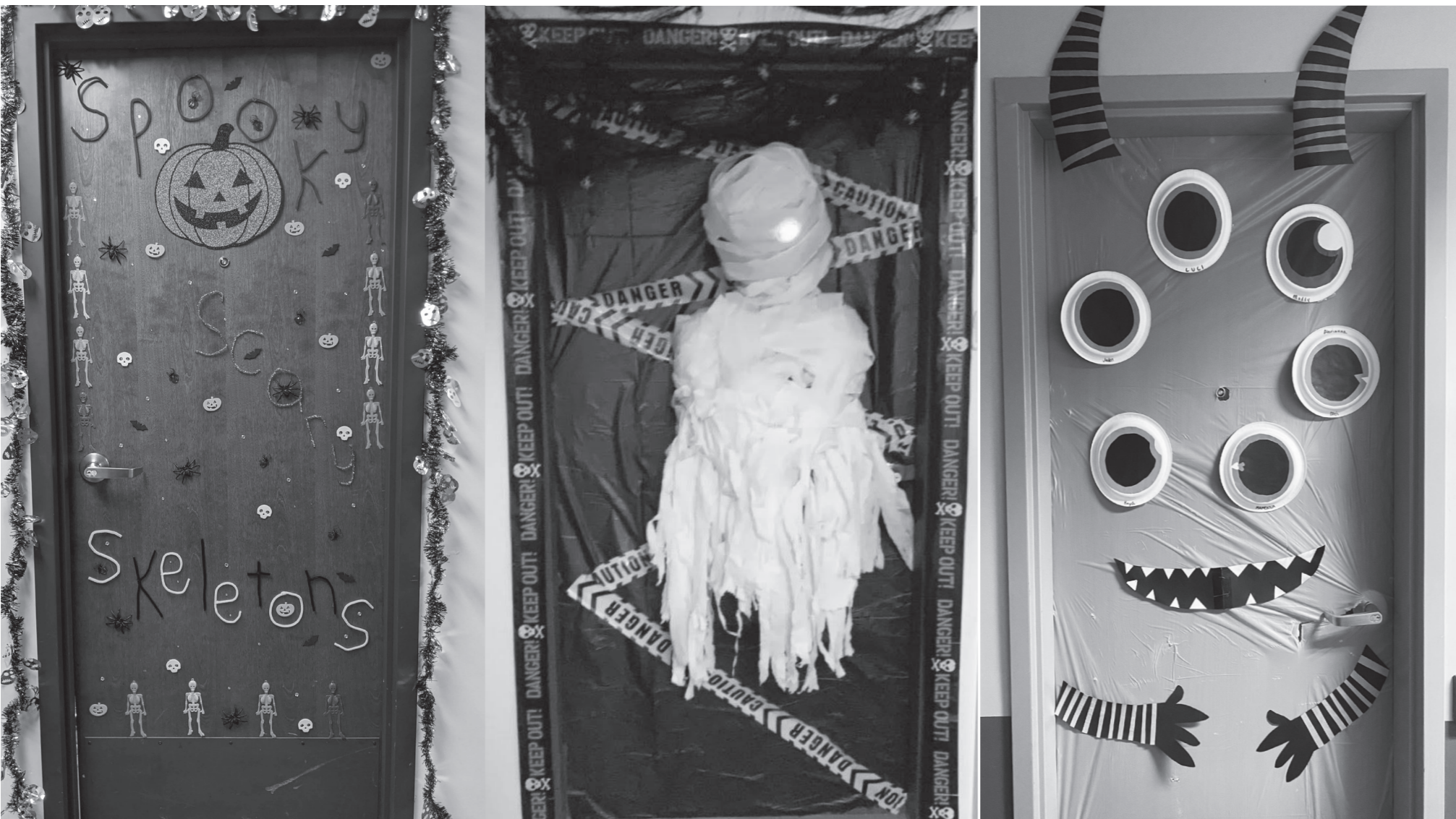
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Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 include:

- 10/22 **Forcible Fondling** - Crete
- 10/22 **Stalking** - Crete
- 10/23 **Forcible Rape** - Crete



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Students had the opportunity to decorate their doors with Halloween decorations for a contest. Entries were due Oct. 27.

Door decor builds connections

ABRIANNA MILLER
 News Editor

Doane's ResLife team created a Halloween door-decorating contest in order to connect with the students living in their halls.

Students were encouraged to get creative and decorate their room doors by midnight on Oct. 27. Each residence

hall (Burrage, Frees, Hansen, Smith, Sheldon) had a winner. Winners of the contest will be announced Oct. 30 and receive a movie gift basket.

Grace Mosier, Community Director of Hansen Hall, said ResLife took inspiration from last year's "Paint the Halls Orange" Homecoming Decorating contest for this event.

"With gathering and

guest policies in place, the Office of Residence Life and Education is trying to find new and exciting ways to keep residents involved while developing room/suite/quad autonomy," Mosier said.

Students in each residence hall participated in the door-decorating contest.

"I enjoyed getting to spend time with my roommates while deco-

rating the door. It was a way to also express ourselves with a cute door decoration," sophomore Kaydi Daudt said.

Area Coordinator Frank Ur said he wanted to create this event around Halloween because it is an opportunity to express yourself without judgement.

"When I do community walks of the building it is cool to see everyone's

personality just shining on their doors," Ur said. Mosier said she has noticed many more doors being decorated than have been registered for the contest.

"The number of participants has increased as we have gotten closer to the deadline for submission," Mosier said.

Regarding who judges the door decorating submissions, Ur said ResLife

has a spreadsheet with a link to each photo that staff members will rank.

"I'm not one of the judges... we're kind of left it to other staff members of campus I've gathered on board so there's no biases," Ur said.

An email will be sent out on Oct. 30 from ResLife announcing the winners of the door decorating contest.

Doane community helps fellow student

JOSH BUNDY
 Managing Editor

COVID has no doubt changed lives and caused many around the world to struggle financially. Senior Pedro Da Silva was one of those people.

Da Silva is a member of the Men's Soccer team at Doane, and he is originally from São Paulo, Brazil. When he had issues being able to pay for his tuition, he turned to the community at Doane to help.

His problem stemmed from the effects of COVID and the difficulty he had being able to work.

"When Doane closed, I was no longer able to work since campus was closed," Da Silva said.

This fall, he had even more issues being able to work as he was forced to quarantine for two weeks.

"In the end of September, I had to quarantine for two weeks because one of my roommates tested positive for COVID-19, and so I could not work for two weeks," Da Silva said.

Da Silva said the tuition he still owed was from the past spring semester, which was overdue. The amount of money he needed to raise to be able to pay that off totaled \$1,140.

The decision to go to his friends and fellow students for help was thought about for a while, but eventually, Da



Courtesy photo | Pedro Da Silva

After COVID-19 impacted his ability to work, Pedro Da Silva was having trouble paying for his education until fellow students stepped up to help.

Silva decided he needed the help and posted a GoFundMe page.

"I was thinking a lot before [creating the page], but I decided to do it, and people were amazing and helped a lot," Da Silva said.

The page, created on Oct. 9, was instantly shared by numerous people trying to help him however they could. According to the page created by Da Silva, 82 different people shared the story.

These shares don't take into account the numerous people who helped popularize his page on sites like Instagram and Snapchat, so it is safe to say there were considerably more shares than what is shown on his

page. His goal was met quickly; according to Da Silva, it took less than a day to raise the full amount with additional donations coming in the next day.

"In fact, it was pretty fast and very impressive for me. It's crazy how people care about me," Da Silva said.

The total tally of donations came up to \$1,540 with 40 total donors. With the extra money he raised, Da Silva said he will use the money to help him cover his rent, food, utilities and tuition for this fall semester.

Da Silva shared his immense gratitude to all who donated and shared his story.

"I would like to thank

everyone a lot... I am so thankful, and this is something that I will never forget, and this makes me know that we live around great people," Da Silva said.

Da Silva also expressed thanks to those who helped him. He would like to pay it forward one day, stating that if there was another student in need of help like he was, he would not hesitate to help them as well.

The story of Pedro Da Silva shows the type of people who call Doane home. The immediate support for another student who was in need of help shows that Doane truly is a tight-knit community—one full of caring individuals.

Halloween plans impacted

JOEY WINTON
 Copy Desk Chief

Halloween this year will look quite different than years prior, with many people changing plans or cancelling them all together.

With the risk of catching and spreading COVID-19, students have altered their Halloween plans to better adhere to the CDC's health guidelines.

Sophomores Kaydi Daudt and Maddy Hickok are two such students who changed their activities, with both staying in and spending time with their suitemates.

"I work until like 10 [p.m.], and once I get done, I'm probably going to watch movies with any suitemates who are here, and I'll leave a bowl of candy outside the door for people," Daudt said.

Hickok's plans will mirror Daudt's, as they both work at Valentino's on Halloween and don't want to go out and risk the possibility of catching COVID.

Sophomore Drew Pennington is also planning on staying in and having a laid-back Halloween.

"...really the only thing I plan on doing for sure is watching the Husker game. I think everyone should try to minimize the partying and keep the social gatherings limited [in terms of size]," Penning-

"Just because it's a holiday doesn't mean COVID is any less of a threat."

Maddy Hickok
 Sophomore

ton said.

Pennington is a self-described socialite who loves to party and go out with friends, but with the threat of COVID, he is not going out and will instead hang out with his suitemates.

"I normally go out for Halloween, not really to trick-or-treat but to go to parties and dress up in fun costumes with friends. Instead, I'm most likely going to watch scary movies on Netflix or something, maybe a watch party," Pennington said.

One thing Pennington, Daudt and Hickok were all sure to make clear was that if at all possible, other students should try to minimize the amount of partying to keep potential COVID outbreaks at bay.

"We only have a month [of school] left, and Doane students have done a pretty good job of being smart and staying safe, but just because it's a holiday doesn't mean COVID is any less of a threat," Hickok said.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week you may have the opportunity to work on your various relationships and evaluate them, utilize it.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): You may be presented with opportunities this week to step out of your comfort zone. Do not let the opportunities pass you by.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Keep an eye out for acts of kindness that you will experience this week and make sure to pay it forward when you have the chance.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): This is a perfect week for you to work on your independence. Try new things on your own and take leadership roles.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): You may have some extra downtime this week. Take the time to get organized again and develop a plan for the future.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You are going to be very energetic this week. This is why it is the perfect opportunity to try things you have never done before.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Communication is going to be an important skill this week. Lack of it is very likely to lead to disagreements with those you care about.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): When making important decisions this week, take the cautious route and do not rush into anything.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): This week is going to be full of unpredictable events. Remember that it is how you respond that is important.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Keep an open mind this week. You are going to be going down uncharted territory, so be optimistic.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): This may be a challenging week for you. When things get stressful remember what brings you joy.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Keep in mind this week that life does not always go smoothly, but keep your mind on the future.

"Siggies" continue haunted traditions

JOSH BUNDY
 Managing Editor

Doane's Sigma Phi Theta fraternity is continuing their now three-year running tradition of a haunted house for Halloween.

The event is a fundraiser for the fraternity, but according to junior Jacob Hruska, it is more than that this year.

"People have been telling me about how excited they are to get out and do something," Hruska said.

With COVID guidelines still in effect, the group has had to make significant changes to how the haunted house is run and how they can keep it safe for all to enjoy. Senior Chandler Farnsworth talked about some of these changes and how they can help make the experience even better.

"In past years, we have held it in Gaylord Hall, but this year, it will be at the trail outside at the back of the campus (behind the Hansen Hall parking lot). We are also only allowing groups of four, masks are mandatory (individuals will be asked to leave and return with a mask) and hand sanitizer will be provided at the entrance. There's a ton of changes we've had to make, being outside probably being the biggest. I do think the idea of it being outside will help with the 'spooky' factor," Farnsworth said.

Hruska also added that there will be no snacks or beverages sold by the group. He said temperature checks will be done before entering, and an RSVP system will be used to limit long lines of people waiting. This is to continue to help curb the spread of COVID on cam-



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pus and among students.

"We really want to keep this as safe as possible, with our '21 days to stay' message at the beginning of the year, to our continued focus on safety since we are making sure that this will be a safe endeavor," Hruska said.

Farnsworth added that despite the group being unable to use Gaylord Hall like they have in past years, moving outside will help make the experience different for those who have gone in the past.

"If you've come in the past, this will be a nice spin on previous years. If you haven't, this is going to be one you don't want to miss," Farnsworth said. Hruska echoed the message,

saying how he is excited about the upcoming date.

"I'm so pumped that I want to spoil everything, but that would ruin the fun. Believe me though, this is going to be scary," Hruska said.

Students who are interested in going to their haunted house are able to RSVP through a member of Sigma Phi Theta or by scanning the QR code on the flyers for the event around campus. Tickets are \$5 per person to enter.

The haunted house will take place on Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Hruska suggested showing up ten minutes before your time to help them maintain their schedule and help keep everyone safe.

Tiger Timeout

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

The answers to last weeks issue's Tiger Timeout

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Slow down, smell the flowers

With Halloween almost upon us, the looming threat of Christmas is just around the corner. Stores around the world are preparing to tear down the Halloween decorations and put all the unsold candy on super sale to replace them with the latest new savings on commercial goods.

The fact that in some places, Christmas decorations were

already set up in mid-October is quite silly. While Thanksgiving does not have the marketability that Halloween and Christmas do, berating consumers with an onslaught of Christmas-themed sales before October even ends is sure to cause people plenty of stress.

This provides us with a learning experience as we all

need to slow down and enjoy the little things in life, as rushing from one thing to the next will cause you to burn out. Sitting back and taking life one day at a time is the best any of us can do in this crazy world and keeping stress low is vital to a healthy and fulfilling life.

In this context, instead of speeding from Halloween to

Christmas, slowing down to appreciate the month of November and Thanksgiving allows us to reflect on what a wonderful world this is, flawed as it may be.

Appreciating life and thinking about all the things you have to be thankful for can help put your life in perspective and understand that you could have it a lot worse.

Snow more cold weather

JOSH BUNDY
Managing Editor

As most people should have realized on Sunday, snow fell for the first time this year. I truly enjoy the first snow here in Crete as it reminds me of my home in Montana, but any snow after that is not at all welcome.

Unfortunately, there will be a lot more snow. And it will not be nearly as exciting or fun as this first one was.

Now I do enjoy the snow, but the things it brings and the things it takes away upon arrival are not worth it for me.

Let's talk about the need for shoveling snow, because I think we can all agree that sucks. I do not enjoy getting up earlier than I have to because it snowed and I have to get snow out of the driveway. On top of that, I always hit the one or two spots in the driveway that are cracked, which usually sends the shovel into my stomach.

Now, let's assume the driveway is now all shoveled. The second you clear out that driveway is the exact moment it starts to snow again, and an hour or two later you're going to have to shovel again. It's happened to me many times and I know that it certainly will again.

And then what about your car? If it just snowed, your car is probably freezing, so you have to wake up early just to get your car so it's not a freezing commute to class.

So now, if you have the blessing (or curse some days) that I do in having a dog at home, you know that your



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pride and joy needs to get exercise. There are two options you have. Sacrifice the interior of your car and go to the dog park, or go for an awkward walk where you either overdress and sweat the whole time, or underdress and freeze your fingers and toes off.

Let's talk about the dog park option. Dog parks, amazing. You can just walk around while your dog gets the exercise he needs. But if it is snowy outside, you know what happens to the inside of your car afterwards? Absolute carnage. Everything is wet, the dog is probably slipping and sliding on every turn you make, which just makes them dirty from the nasty water all over your seats.

Maybe you decide that hey,

I need exercise too. Let's go for a walk. You face a host of decisions. Are you going to wear athletic shoes that will surely get soaked and freezing cold, or do you want to wear heavy boots that after a mile of walking, feel like cinder blocks? Then there's the decision of how many layers to put on. Would you rather be sweating or freezing?

You decide that a shirt, sweatshirt, and outer shell will be a happy medium (which is wrong). A mile in you're sweating, which is incredibly uncomfortable, but you can't just take layers off. Now if you went with just a hoodie, you're going to be cold the whole time, no changing that.

This also translates to the inability to go for a jog to

stay in shape. You have the exact same decisions to make as if you're dog-walking, except you probably opt for the athletic shoes and lose all feeling in your feet for an hour.

We can talk about winter drivers, but simply put, they suck. I'll leave it at that.

I don't hate winter, in fact I enjoy it. But there are so many things that you spend 75% of the year doing that you just can't do come winter. That for me, is characterized by the first snow. It's wonderful for the time being, but as soon as you come to realize it's only layers and bundling up for the next few months, there is a feeling of defeat. After all, who doesn't look forward to spring a couple weeks into winter?

From taking a poop in front of the Trump tower, to laughing at feminists when they say women

Joey's hot takes; candy shop

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Copy Desk Chief

S Tier: (The best)- Twix, Peanut M&Ms, Snickers, Gummy Worms

A Tier: (Second Best)- M&Ms, Milky Way, Reese's, Sour Patch Kids, 3 Musketeers

B Tier: (Average)- Skittles, Butterfinger, Hershey's, Kit-Kat, Mr. Goodbar

C Tier: (Below Average)- Crunch, Reese's Pieces, Almond Joy, Twizzlers

F Tier: (Garbage)- Licorice, Whoppers, Hot Tamales, Dots, Tootsie Rolls, Candy Corn

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

With Halloween just around the corner, it is time to determine once and for all which candies are superior.

As with the previous food-related lists, this one will evaluate each candy based on taste and texture, but something new to this list is grading how often the candy is likely to be given out to trick-or-treaters.

Taste is pretty straightforward as there are some candies that taste like abso-



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lute dookie while others are worth going to jail for.

Texture is similarly easy to understand. If a candy tastes pretty alright, but the texture completely negates any of that, it will lose points.

The likelihood of the candy being passed out on Halloween is the most complex of the categories. If a candy is more likely to be given to trick-or-treaters, it improves the score of the candy, but does not cause a bad candy to rank higher. If a gross candy is quite common, having more of it does not make it

better.

S Tier- The candy in this level is godly in all aspects. Having a phenomenal taste and texture, as well as being relatively common, means just about everyone can partake in its splendor.

A Tier- Candy in this tier is not as good as the ones above, but they are still a tasty treat that is good to eat.

B Tier- These sweets offer nothing particularly good, nor do they offer anything particularly bad either. They are perfectly average in everything and make good

filler candy to add weight to your bag.

C Tier- A candy in this tier has more negative qualities than positive ones. Whether it be a less-than-decent taste or texture, they take up space that could be used for other, higher-ranking candies.

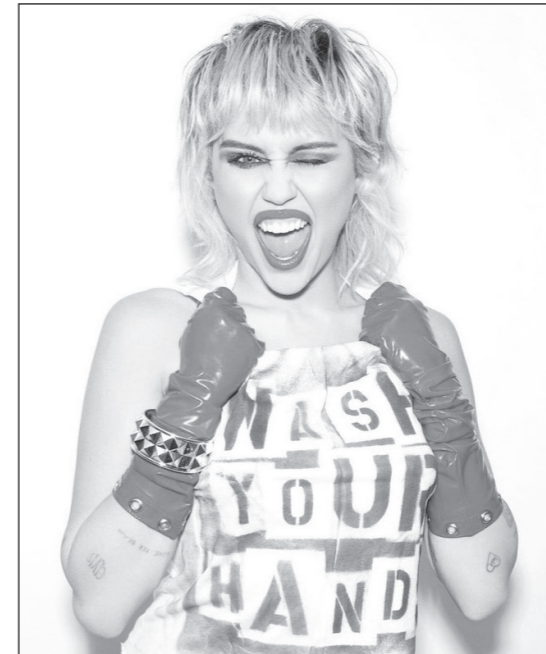
F Tier- The candy in this tier is straight cheeks. Frankly, I'm surprised these candies are still sold and rather than think that any sane person eats them, I like to believe the factories that produce these candies went out of business long ago. And the only reason the candies are still around is because when the factories were shut down, the last person out forgot to shut off the machines making the candy.

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!

Miley Cyrus; a jack of all trades

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You may know Miley Cyrus from her hit TV show "Hannah Montana" or maybe the classic romantic comedy "The Last Song." That image of Cyrus is no more and has been gone for a long time.

Recently, I followed Cyrus on the app TikTok (@mileycyrus) and found that she has been posting videos of her singing rock hits. One of my favorites has been "Heart of Glass," originally performed by Blondie. Though Cyrus originally released just a snippet of her singing the Blondie hit, fans flooded her comment section urging her to release a full version.

Cyrus and her management listened and released a live recording on Spotify. Who knew the same girl that rocked a blonde wig for five years on Disney Channel would be on the cusp of rock music?

One thing I admire about Miley Cyrus is her ability to mold her talents to stay relevant. Cyrus has been working in the entertainment industry

since before she was 12 years old.

At the age of 27, her music career has exploded and has covered multiple genres. From Disney Channel pop to Radio Top 40, Cyrus has dominated the charts.

Listening to her dabble in the rock genre is a breath of fresh air compared to her normal pop work! Her voice has a great mix of grit and passion that works phenomenally in the rock world.

I am patiently waiting for an all-rock Miley Cyrus album.

Miley Cyrus is a talented musician and human rights activist. I have seen her use her platforms for the benefit of many minorities and charities. Cyrus' work with the Happy Hippy Foundation to benefit LGBTQ+ community has been an inspiration. Hopefully more celebrities follow suit. Cyrus has been honest in interviews about her struggles with mental health and how she is an advocate for change. Listening to her music has helped many people across the world.

Borat comes back; controversial humor

JOEY WINTON
Copy Desk Chief

In 2006, Sacha Baron Cohen took the world by storm with his movie "Borat."

The comedy follows the titular journalist Borat as he travels from Kazakhstan to the United States (or as he calls it "US and A") to learn about American culture.

The thing "Borat" has going for it is the raw shock value that comes with the stunts Cohen does.

From taking a poop in front of the Trump tower, to laughing at feminists when they say women

are just as intelligent as men, to trying to kidnap Pamela Anderson at an autograph signing, the movie is bursting with cringe-worthy scenes.

Despite being a racist, anti-Semitic, sexist and all-around bad person, Borat is a joy to watch, even though he says and does some pretty terrible things.

The commitment Cohen has for each bit he does is astounding as he never breaks, even in the face of being arrested for fighting with another person nude or being attacked by crowds at a rodeo.

He had big shoes to fill for the "Borat" sequel,



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and I am pleased to say he delivered on all fronts. "Borat" Subsequent Movie Film" is quite different from the first in terms of plot and gags

because the shock-value comedy of the first movie would not work in today's world. Instead, the film focuses much more on the po-

litical world of America, as Borat attempts to gift his 15-year-old daughter to "Premier Trump's" second-in-command "Michael Penes" in an ef-

fort to get in with Trump.

While the first "Borat" satirized America as a whole, this movie pokes much more fun at politics and Trump's presidency, especially the anti-mask movement. This makes sense as Cohen is a self-described liberal and, without going into too much detail, there is a potentially compromising scene involving former New York City Mayor Rudi Giuliani.

With that being said, this movie was a blast to watch, and while it is quite different from the first, it is still just as cringe-inducing. This subsequent movie was worth the 14 year wait.

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THUMBS DOWN...



Left: Sophomore Sydney Roth, number 44, dribbles down the court during the season opener against York on Oct. 21.



Right: Sophomore Madison Davis, number 3, goes to pass the ball over to a teammate during the game against York on Oct. 21.

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Basketball loses season opener

JOSH BUNDY
Managing Editor

Doane women's basketball opened their season on Oct. 21 against York College. The Tigers were defeated at home by a score of 78-72.

The game was a battle until the end, with eight lead changes throughout the contest. The Tigers fell behind in the first half, with York leading by eight points in the first

quarter. The team was able to cut that to three at halftime and then evened the score up going into the fourth quarter.

With 7:26 remaining in the game, Doane led by seven points with the scoreboard reading 64-57. York responded with a 15-3 run to retake that lead and ultimately defeat the women 78-72.

Sophomore Ashley Teten felt that there were

a number of positives to take from the game.

"I feel as though we pushed the ball well up the court and got into transition, another positive is our communication on the court and talking with our teammates on and off the court. Our team is great about keeping the energy upbeat and always being in the moment," Teten said.

Sophomore Sydney

Roth led the scoring for Doane with 24 points. She also tacked on six rebounds and five assists on the day. Freshman Olivia Nall led rebounding for the team with seven in addition to her 11 points. Senior Haylee Heits added 13 points while Teten tacked on another 10 points.

The Tigers were able to perform well at the free-throw line, going 14-17 on the night, com-

pared to York's 16-26. Both teams finished with 14 steals.

Teten was confident in the team's ability despite the loss.

"I feel as though the team will step up to the challenge and compete really well this year all around. We've made great strides already and I know we will only improve," Teten said.

This game was a milestone for Teten, as it was

her first game since injuring her knee last season.

"For me personally, it was my first game back from knee surgery last year and it was an amazing feeling being back doing what I love with an amazing team and coaching staff," Teten said.

The team will be back in action on Nov. 3 where they will face York again. They will play in York this time, with tip-off being scheduled for 6 p.m.

Men's Soccer wins against Dordt

JOSH BUNDY
Managing Editor

The Men's Soccer team got back to their winning ways on Saturday through a 4-2 victory over Dordt University.

The Tigers got on the scoreboard in the 17 minute of play, with Senior Reynaldo Villafuerte scoring for the Tigers off of an assist from fellow senior Chandler Farnsworth.

Doane would double the lead in the 29 minute with a finish from freshman Kobi Smith off of a pass from senior Camilo Porto.

Doane would extend their lead in the second half, as Smith found the net again off a set-up from Villafuerte.

Dordt scored their only goal in the 64 minute, but Doane fired back in the 69



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Sophomore Jesus Maganda during the game against Dordt University on Saturday.

with junior Gilberto Rodriguez, assisted by Smith.

The scoring ended after a 76 minute goal by Dordt. The game finished with that scoreline.

Doane out-shot the visiting Defenders 31-13 in the game. Senior

goalkeeper Nicolas Arce collected five saves en route to his first win of the season.

Smith said he felt confident following the game, stating he was happy the team was able to get back in the winning way.

"Being able to over-

come these past few weeks by showing what we had to offer felt amazing. I went into the game wanting to win, so coming out on top definitely boosted us back to where we needed to be," Smith said.

Rodriguez talked about what has been working for the team throughout the season and the team's need to be able to finish games out.

"Short passes, speed of play and counter attacks are what are working for us. We need to improve on closing and finishing off games which has been our main problem all season long," Rodriguez said.

Smith added the fact that the game felt much smoother to him, with the team seemingly

"I am positive we will make it there this year. We all work so hard during practice and push each other to be our best on and off the field. We may make a few mistakes on the way but we can hold with any team if we keep up what we are doing right now."

Kobi Smith
Freshman

connecting with each other more than in the past.

Rodriguez noted the importance Smith has had on the team this season, saying he has been a player who has really stepped up and helped the team win.

When it came to moving forward, Smith was confident in the team's ability to win and make the playoffs.

"I am positive we will make it there this year. We all work so hard during practice and push each other to be our best on and

off the field. We may make a few mistakes on the way, but we can hold with any team if we keep up what we are doing right now," Smith said.

Rodriguez echoed Smith's comments, saying he believes the team has the ability to win out and be in a strong position for the playoffs.

The Men's Team will return on Oct. 28, as they will play Concordia University in Seward. Kick-off for the game is at 8 p.m.

Women's Soccer battles for a tie

JOSH BUNDY
Managing Editor

The women's soccer team was able to earn a point on Saturday, tying 1-1 with Dordt University after double overtime.

The game was their second straight game that has gone to double overtime, they tied the previous game as well.

The scoring began in the 25 minute when a Dordt shot found the back of the Tigers' net. The Tigers scored an equalizer in the 43rd minute as sophomore Michaela Thompson scored a penalty kick after being fouled in the penalty area.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle, highlighted by junior goalkeeper Danielle Dubovy, who recorded 14 saves in the game. Including her previous start, she has made 32 saves in a two game span.



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Sophomore Jenna Tardiff kicks the ball down the field during the game against Dordt University on Saturday.

Dordt outshot the Tigers 28-5 on the day, but were unable to find a second goal to take the win.

Sophomore Jenna Tardiff talked about the mentality that the team has to have when games go into overtime.

"When it comes to games we've had in over-

time, I think our team mentally gets tougher. It can be a bit chaotic and fast paced at times, but we really try to play the best defense that we can in order for them to not score," Tardiff said.

Tardiff also talked about how practices have been transitioning into

games recently, specifically defensive positioning.

"When it comes to practice, we tend to focus on a lot of defensive positioning skills. I think it's shown on the field considering in our last couple of games, the amount of goals scored

on us has reduced a lot," Tardiff said.

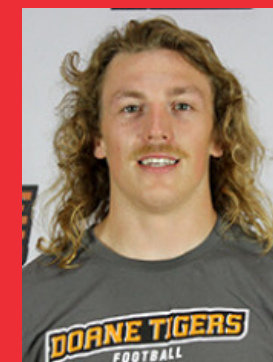
Tardiff also mentioned the impact that injuries have had on the team, with a number of typical starters being injured.

"Injuries are tough, but I think between everyone that starts and comes off the bench, we all have a

good dynamic together to where if we do lose a key player on the field, other people will step up and fill that hole well," Tardiff said.

The team will return to play on Oct. 28 when they travel to Seward to play Concordia University. Kick-off is at 5:30 p.m.

Athlete of the Week



**Cooper
Bates
Football**

Led the defense with 11 tackles, a forced fumble and an interception



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