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Seeking the Truth Without Flavor

Doane homecoming celebration from 2003. Read more about historical homecomings on pages 1 and 2.



Officers and EMTs cover the body of the man who was shot and killed after backing through the side of the building and harassing customers at the Southpointe Pavillions Chick-fil-A.

Courtesy photo | KLNK

One dead after shooting at Chick-fil-A in Lincoln

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Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday afternoon, a disgruntled customer was escorted out of Chick-fil-A at Southpointe Pavillions in Lincoln, drove his pickup through the building and was shot and killed by a railroad officer according to Lincoln Police.

Officers were called to the restaurant after 1 p.m. after an initial report that a vehicle had been driven into the business, Lincoln Journal Star reporter Chris Dunker said in an article dated October 8, 2019.

When the officers arrived at the scene, they found a uniformed Burlington Northern Sante Fe Railway senior special agent performing CPR on the suspect.

The suspect, who employees described as a balding, middle-aged man dressed in black died of in-

juries at the scene.

Thomas Arias told Dunker that he was working behind the counter when he heard a commotion in the dining room and saw a customer flipping tables, throwing food and yelling, "It's just a f---ing sandwich."

A Chick-fil-A manager ordered employees to leave the building out of the back door.

A customer who is also the president and CEO of the Downtown Lincoln Association tackled the yelling man when he started attacking customers and forced him outside.

After being forced outside, the man got into a silver 2018 Dodge pickup and drove it in reverse through the building.

Once the vehicle came to a stop after hitting the front counter, the driver got out of the vehicle and started to pursue customers and employees carrying what witnesses described as a stun gun.

The man ran into a uni-



Courtesy photo | Lincoln Journal Star
Damage caused by angry customer who ran their truck through Chick-fil-A.

formed BNSF agent, a commissioned Nebraska law enforcement officer, who was in a marked vehicle in the drive-thru lane.

"The cop was like, 'Calm down and back off,' but the guy kept approaching," Arias said. "So the cop pulled his gun and shot him."

Witnesses said the man appeared to tase the officer and then they heard two pops of the BNSF agent shooting the

man.

The agent began to perform CPR on the man before emergency responders arrived.

The Lincoln Police said no one else was injured in the incident and they are not sure what, if anything, led to man to act out as he did.

The suspect's name is expected to be released on Wednesday by police.

Doane students concerned about personal safety

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Life and Culture Editor

In September, four sexual offenses were reported on Doane's campus.

Two of these offenses were reported to have happened in Frees Hall, while the other two occurred within an unidentified residence hall.

According to a student survey about campus safety, 24 percent of students have felt unsafe on campus.

When asked what Doane could do better in terms of safety, one student said "with certain crimes [sexual assault] the student should be expelled. I have no idea if that is the case or not, but I feel uncomfortable with the thought that there are people on this campus who have attacked someone else in this way. The thought that they are still here just scares me more than anything."

According to Doane's handbook, when a violent offense has occurred, there will be a hearing before action is taken. However, once a student has been found guilty of the offense, there are a few different courses of action that can be taken.

A letter of censure will be placed on the student's non-academic file

- Mandatory Counseling
- Disciplinary Probation
- Suspension from Doane University
- Expulsion from Doane University

Title IX coordinator Laura Northup, who has been at Doane for 13 years but only recently taken up the position for Title IX, said that she was unable to comment on any specifics regarding the reports.

Doane Safety Office said that one of the sexual offenses was reported anonymously on Sept. 9, so there was little information included.

The Intouch Helpline, which has been up and running for the past two years, is an anonymous way to report violations of policy on campus.

The purpose of the helpline is "to encourage whistleblowing and reporting."

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Homecoming through the years

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Nov. 11, 1926

The Doane Homecoming dinner was held in the Gaylord dining hall. It was filled to capacity with "old-timers", friends and parents of the students.

Special songbooks with Doane songs had been printed for the occasion and the attendees sang almost continuously from the beginning to end of the event, except when eating and listening to toasts.

The Doane Players appeared at Sokol Hall in the show 'Lightnin'.

Doane football defeated Grand Island College 36-0 on the Doane field. The game was held before the largest homecoming crowd ever witnessed there.

The girls' ukulele band and the Doane pep band kept the spirit of the crowd up. The ukulele group marched in formations between halves forming letters spelling Doane. Before the start of the second half, a large number of

pigeons carrying Doane colors were turned loose.

October 22, 1931

Homecoming began on Friday morning, Oct. 16 at 6 a.m. by the girls' drum corp. The first three classes met as usual and by 11 a.m. the chapel was filled and ready for the senior recognition program. Class advisor Dr. Burrage presented the class.

The football game between Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan's second teams foreshadowed the big game which would be held later in the afternoon. Doane players were outweighed by more than 30 pounds per man and lost 13-26.

Between the two games was the program of dedication of the Gaylord Gymnasium.

The most distinctive feature of homecoming was in connection with the dedication of Frees Hall.

Nov. 1, 1934

The "sophrosch olympics" were held with the freshman girls outplaying the sophomore girls in soccer with a 3-2

score. The freshmen boys were also successful in pulling the sophomore into the lake in the tug-of-war. After winning both events, the freshmen joyfully discarded their green caps.

The annual homecoming dinner was held in Frees Hall with Mr. R. R. Hansen, a graduate of Doane Class of 1910 was the toastmaster.

The Hastings-Doane football game ended Friday's homecoming festivities.

There was a homecoming mixer held for alumni at the girl's gym. Doughnuts and apples were served at the end of the evening.

Nov. 11, 1937

The climax of the annual Homecoming program was the formal dance sponsored by fraternity Alpha Omega in the Butler Gymnasium. Special features of the dance was the presentation of the most popular girl, miss Alice Aberly

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Flood waters ravage southeast Texas

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The city of Beaumont, Texas was hit by tropical storm Imelda this past September along with Hurricane Harvey in 2017. Imelda left thousands stranded as roads and homes were flooded causing the governor, Greg Abbott, to declare a state of emergency, according to The New York Times.

Part of Beaumont had waves reaching five feet. Beaumont resident, Kenny Vaughan, said he had made similar runs during Hurricane Harvey, but that this time the devastation seemed more severe. "It's bad. Homes that did not flood in Harvey are flooding now," Jefferson County Judge Jeff Branick told the Beaumont Enterprise.

Hurricane Harvey inflicted \$125 billion in damages and killed 68 people, according to



Beaumont residents abandon their cars in the street as flood waters reach dangerous levels due to tropical storm Imelda this past September.



People traveling by boat in the streets after hurricane Harvey in 2017.

Newsweek.com. It is currently tied for first along with Hurricane Katrina in costliest storms, also causing \$125 billion in damages in Louisiana and Florida.

The campus club, Doane Serves, is making an effort to provide support and aid to communities throughout the US that have been affected by

hurricanes, tornadoes, fires and/or flooding.

Doane Serves has partnered with the principal at Memorial High School, Dr. Gleen Mitchell in Port Arthur, Texas to collect funds and supplies. The donations will be sent to Operation Blessing, a non-profit, humanitarian organization that provides relief in 39 countries around

the world on an ongoing basis, focusing on disaster relief, medical aid, hunger relief, vulnerable children and orphan care, clean water and community development. Operation Blessing is sending volunteers and resources to the southeast area of Texas that is suffering from the flooding.

"If any Doane students

or alumni have been affected by the recent hurricanes please reach out to willma.jackson@doane.edu to learn how our campaign can help you and your families," Andrew Brown said.

There are about 30 students who are currently attending Doane whose homes are within the affected area. To support

these students, their families and others who are experiencing hardships in the Beaumont, people are encouraged to bring non-perishable items and monetary donations to the Nexus Multicultural Support Services Oct. 1-18. People can also make monetary donations online at <https://givebutter.com/ReliefCampaignDoane>

Historical homecomings

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and most popular man, Hilary Meyerle. Freshman-sophomore Olympics were held and the sophomores proved victors in the girls' soccer game and the men's' tug-of-war. Kangaroo court, held in the chapel proved to be a source of discomfort to the freshmen and of amusement to spectators.

Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan football teams played with Doane winning 26-6. A photographer from LIFE Magazine was on campus taking mock pictures of the game. The student body gathered on the Simon Field to display photographic enthusiasm for the game.

Oct. 24, 1946

"Old and New at Doane" was the theme for homecoming this year.

Betty Grosvenor, president of the campus pep club, announced that there would be nine floats in the pre-game parade. The floats were decorated by college organizations and sponsored by Crete businesses. The Doane Drum Corps also participated in the parade.

Several high school bands were invited to participate in "band night" which was held between halves of the Doane and South Dakota Wesleyan football game.

Oct. 22, 1953

Doane football played Peru College and lost 19-27. The game was followed by

the homecoming dance which was sponsored by Sigma Phi Theta fraternity with Cliff Dudly and his band playing.

Fraternities and sororities planned decorations outside on campus for enjoyment.

Oct. 23, 1958

Sigma Phi Theta won the float competition during the homecoming parade with their float "High-flying Tigers". Phi Sigma Tau had the winning sorority entry.

The Doane Tigers defeated the Concordia Bulldogs in football with a score of 59-14 for their first win of the football season.

The Doane Players opened their 37th season with their presentation of Phillip Barry's comedy Hotel Universe.

Oct. 22, 1964

Doane's homecoming foe was arch-rival Peru. "We really need this one," coach Al Papik said.

Oct. 18, 1973

'Days Gone By' was the theme for homecoming this year.

Doane homecoming play "A Flea in Her Ear" was presented. The cast included student, faculty member Rich Terrell and Dr. Philip Heckman, president of the college.

Doane football played the Vikings of Dana on Simon Field which was followed by the homecoming dance.

Oct. 18, 1978

Doane Homecoming Duke and Dutchess Keith Jackson and Elise Buchman were presented during the pre-football game show performed by the Doane Marching Band.

Doane football team played Concordia and lost 28-21 at Simon Field.

Doane volleyball lost their 10 match win streak after a match against Midland 14-16, 15-17, 15-7 and 14-16.

Nov. 2, 1994

Dr. Fred Brown, president of Doane College, won the "Kiss the Pig" contest sponsored by Sheldon Hall.

2001

"The Heat is On" is the theme for homecoming this year.

The football team beat Dakota Wesleyan and men's soccer team defeated Dordt.

The spirit award was a tie between Delta Kappa Pi and Phi Sigma Tau. Phi Sigma Tau also won the banner contest.

2003

The theme for homecoming this year was "On the Prowl".

Parent's Day was not held on the same day unlike previous years.

Train rides were offered around campus.

The pep rally was held on the football field with the exception of Tau Sigma Zeta's who expanded their skits into Russ Hewitt's yard across the street.

The football team played their game for Jeff Fellin. His retired jersey was presented to his parents at halftime by the coaches and fellow players.

2007

The theme for this years homecoming was "Under the Big Top".

The Doane football team played rival Nebraska Wesleyan University and lost 0-19.

A Doane Harley Davidson motorcycle was raffled off at halftime of the football game.

Information gathered came from The Crete News and Doane Yearbooks.

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The reports are filtered by the third-party vendor to the appropriate administrator depending on the

nature of the complaint. From there the administrator takes steps to gather more information and follow up as necessary," Northrup said.

Many students who an-

swered the survey about safety on campus suggested that Doane should ensure that there is enough lighting along walkways and in parking lots.

However, most offens-

es reported in the crime log have happened within the buildings rather than in the areas mentioned by students.

Some students said they felt safety officers

on campus should patrol more often at night. One student who replied to the survey recommended Doane offer self-defense classes to students.

A majority of students

that replied to the survey reported feeling safe on campus but believed Doane could do more to keep students safe.

Write for the Doane Owl

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

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Political diversity among Doane students, staff

Doane houses many students with diverse political views

BAILEY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

There are a variety of political views on campus. This difference in opinion can be a good thing, according to Doane students and faculty.

"I am a medium conservative. If you split the conservative side of a spectrum in half, that's where my beliefs would fall," junior Sheila Murphy said.

Though Doane strives for an inclusive environment, there are times when Murphy feels she is limited to what she can say.

"Sometimes, I feel that people are annoyed with me for my political views. I have a small group of people who I can go to express my beliefs. I don't believe it is okay for me to express my views in public spaces on campus. I whisper about my beliefs as though it is a bad thing because I don't want to offend people who

have differing opinions and get into an argument that I didn't intend to start to take part in," Murphy said.

Junior Kenneth Webber describes his views as independent with a preference towards the conservative side.

"I think being at college has opened my eyes to how much is out there in the political world and what other people's opinions are. College is a place to explore how you feel and what you firmly believe in," junior Kenneth Webber said.

"We're all different and that can and should be celebrated."

JEFF STANDER
Professor

Though the college has not changed his stance, it has allowed him to refine his political beliefs and empathize with others.

Webber concludes that compromise is key to understanding one another and creating a positive community.

It is not just students who are interested in politics, but staff as well. Assistant Professor of Theatre Jeff Stander explains his current

stance on politics.

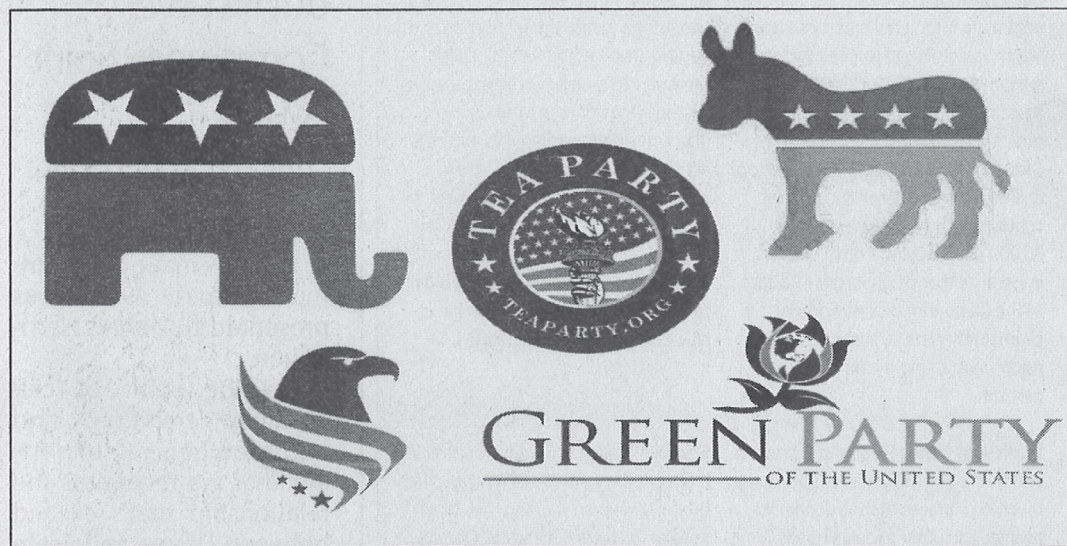
"I am registered as independent, though I was affiliated with other parties in the past. However, I do not agree with current partisan politics, because the focus of politics can and should be about compromise. Neither party represents this at this point in time," Stander said.

While on campus, Stander said Doane did not change his views, but the opportunities he had to travel were influential.

"Travel is the biggest thing that helped me open my eyes to other opinions. I had the opportunity of traveling to Egypt and Jordan for a study trip during my early career at Doane. This experience helped personalize situations that aren't ones I've grown up with and this is essential to forming beliefs, political or otherwise," Stander said.

The Doane community can encourage discussions and understanding of differing values and beliefs by cultivating a culture of inclusiveness.

"We're all different and that can and should be celebrated," Stander said.



Graphic by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

As in our country, Doane University is home to many different political beliefs, including Republican, Democrat, Libertarian, Green Party, independents, and others.

StuCo recognizes Jasso, PRISM

Student congress awards monthly honor

JOHN CELESKY
News Editor

October has begun which means Student Congress has selected new recipients for the titles of Student of the Month and Organization of the Month.

This month's Student of the Month is Junior Allison Jasso and the Organization of the Month is People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM).

Jasso won the title for her stand on the Title IX changes being proposed

to Student Congress.

"She came into our meeting as an individual student wanting our support to make sure our Doane students are still protected," StuCo president Mady Vogel said. "Some of the changes make it more difficult to report and make victims feel as if they don't have a voice."

"I am very thankful for this honor. It always feels good to be recognized for hard work and passion," Jasso said. "I would like to thank everyone who nominated me and voted for me. Hopefully, I can continue to promote Doane to the best of my ability for the rest of my time here."

PRISM won the title for their sponsorship of Ally Week, a week dedicated to supporting those on the

LGBTQA+ spectrum.

PRISM president Christian Stacy was honored by the award.

"I am incredibly humbled that Student Congress has selected to recognize PRISM for this honor," Stacy said. "I am also pleased that the hard work members of PRISM do for Doane's campus is being recognized. I am so proud of PRISM's members and the passion they bring to our events and meetings and their fearless expression of themselves."

The next winners of these titles will be notified by Student Congress before the public announcement in early November.

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How to stay healthy this winter

By Joao Mitchell

Get a flu shot: Flu season starts at the beginning of October and runs through March. According to mayoclinic.org, symptoms of the flu include fever, muscle aches, and fatigue, among others. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the 2017-2018 flu season resulted in nearly 49 million people contracting the disease and about 80,000 people dying from it. It is imperative that students get a flu shot, as the Centers for disease-control estimate that the flu shot reduces your risk of contracting the flu by 40 to 60 percent.

Wash your hands frequently: Diseases and germs can be spread easily through touching surfaces such as doorknobs, railings, and other people's hands. A great way students can prevent this from happening is by washing their hands thoroughly with soap and water frequently. By washing their hands, they ensure that they are not contracting the disease from others or spreading it to others. Hand sanitizer is a great alternative if students are short for time or not around a sink with soap.

Get ample sleep: The immune system needs time to rest and recuperate and getting ample amounts of sleep is a great way to ensure that it gets the rest it needs. According to mayoclinic.org, infection-fighting antibodies and cells are reduced during periods of low amounts of sleep. The organization recommended that college-aged people should be getting around nine to ten hours of sleep per night in order to ensure that the immune system is able to perform at peak function.

Stay hydrated: Students tend to think that since they aren't sweating as much during the winter months, they don't need to drink as much water. Despite the perceived lack of sweating, your body still uses water in many other ways, including supporting your immune system. According to Harvard University, being dehydrated adversely affects your immune system function. Students should be drinking about a half-gallon of water per day depending on physical size and activity level.

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The weather has gotten colder in Crete and Nebraska in general over the past few weeks and it will continue to get colder.

Crete is set to experience its first freeze of the season this weekend. With colder temperatures come cold and flu season as sickness starts spreading as students start spending more time indoors together.

Above are some tips students can utilize in order to stay healthy and ensure that they don't get sick this winter.

Doane's champion of spirit

Doane gives out first ever Community Spirit Award

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Doane's inaugural Community Spirit Award was presented to Dennis Isernhagen.

"In the spirit of celebrating tradition and homecoming, it's important that we recognize the relationship that's existed between Doane and Crete since Doane's founding," a Doane University Alumni Facebook post announcing the award said.

Isernhagen graduated from Doane in 1966 and went on to be a teacher and later an administrator in Nebraska schools.

Isernhagen and his wife, Jody, have lived in Crete for 25 years and "have worked to help make Crete a better place for everyone in the community," a press release from Doane University said.

Isernhagen serves as an alumni mentor to Sig-



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl
Sigma Phi Theta group members stand with alumni Isernhagen while he receives the award.

ma Phi Theta fraternity and works on their scholarship committee and supports and organizes their volunteer work with the Crete Backpack Program.

He also works the Doane Track and Field meets and volunteers at Doane's annual fishing derby on campus for area children.

"When all of that isn't keeping him busy, you'll find him actively supporting area youth at Crete High School and Doane University sporting events," the press release said.

The Isernhagens are active members of the First Congregational United Christ of Church in Crete and Dennis has served on the church council.

Isernhagen also has been very active in Crete Public Schools. He served a two-year term on the Crete Public Schools Board of Education during the time the new high school was being built. He also has spent the last three years cutting grass for the school district for free.

Fall Festival's emcee Kennerly Benraty, Doane and

Sigma Phi Theta alumni who graduated in 2018 presented the award and noted that he had worked with Isernhagen on numerous Sigma Phi Theta events.

"His (Isernhagen) dedication is rooted in an authentic interest in helping the men develop into responsible community members who can see the value in true servant leadership," Benraty said.

This award was given at the Fall Festival celebration that kicked off Homecoming on Sunday, October 7, at



Phi Sigma Tau member Jesse Coble (left) plays Ben Offeno (right) in pig races.



A Crete child hits the "Hammer Hit."



Junior Renee Lukowicz dances at the festival.
Photos by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Students get involved with Pumpkin Festival

Doane students join in on Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere.

Doane students joined the hundreds of people at Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival's main event on Sunday, Oct. 6.

During this event, vari-

ous businesses and organizations set up booths and volunteered their time and resources from noon to 5 p.m. in the downtown area of Crete.

Junior Hayden Fry along with other Delta Kappa Pi members set up and supervised a dunk tank game.

Fry was one of the lucky DKP members that sat in the dunk tank.

"Anytime we can give back to the community is great. We had a great time."

Amanda Cook volunteered with the pie-eating contest and ball and pump-

kin drops along with fellow Omega Psi Theta members including Aztryd Lima and her sister Ashley.

Cook helped by bringing pumpkin pies over from Food Mart to the contest area, cutting the pies, setting up tables and chairs, collecting waivers and informing the contestants of the pie-eating contest about the rules.

The Phi Sigma Tau members held pig races for children to participate in.

The children and Phi Sigma Tau members rolled dice and moved cups towards

a finish line in a race to the finish line.

When the children finished the race a Phi Sigma Tau member awarded them with pig noses that they could wear.

"This was my first time at the pumpkin festival so I was excited to see what it was all about," Phi Sigma Tau member Kennedy Scheele said. "When I got there and saw all the families and kids having tons of fun, I was excited to take part in it."

Sigma Phi Theta worked the "Hammer Hit" booth.

At this booth, partici-

pants used a sledgehammer to test the strength of their swing.

"Any time you can get the community to come together like this, it's a really cool setting," Sigma Phi Theta member Anthony Moyer said.

Other organizations that helped included Relay for Life, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Iota and more.

Junior Renee Lukowicz participated in a different capacity.

She danced at the intersection of 12th and Main Street with the group Put On

"Any time you can get the community to come together like this, it's a really cool setting,"

Anthony Moyer

Your Dancing Shoes, where she is a jazz and lyrical instructor, and also with the Doane dance team.

"My favorite part was seeing the reaction of the community," Lukowicz said. "Young kids started dancing along with us."

Emotional support in the form of a furry friend

More students begin to bring their pets to Doane

BAILEY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

There has been an increase in the number of Emotional Service Animals registered to Doane University this school year, says Anita Harkins, Student Support Services director.

There are 15 ESAs living at Doane this year, compared to eleven from last year. The third floor of Smith is where numerous ESA consider home, one of which is returning for her second year at Doane. Her name is Gaga and she lives with transfer student Trey Porter.

Tranquility fills this dorm, as Trey cuddles Gaga in the rocking chair facing the single window overlooking the

campus.

Porter and his girlfriend, sophomore Jessica Jensen, both use his cat as a source of emotional comfort on campus.

"My doctor said I have crippling loneliness and depression, though it's gotten better since I've come to Doane and adopted Gaga. It helps me emotionally to know there is another being here for me when I come home," Porter says.

A smile lights Jensen's face as Gaga saunters over and plops on her lap.

"I see her in the evenings when I have free time to play with her and cuddle. I get stressed easily and having an awesome cat to come and see helps me calm down," Jensen said.

How Gaga came to be at Doane is a unique story.

"She is the grand kitten of the cat I grew up with," Jen-

sen said as Gaga sat in her lap purring.

"I started college last year and Leslie, my twin, had Gaga as her ESA last year. Leslie doesn't have enough time to devote to Gaga with her major and school activities, so Trey adopted and registered Gaga as his ESA for this school year."

Gaga is well adjusted to school and dorm life. She has made a home for herself at Doane, along with Porter and Jensen.

Porter said Gaga wakes him every morning by crawling on the window ledge and lifting the blinds with her body to let sunlight in. Inquisitive yellow eyes peer down at him, waiting for their day to start. Once he awakens, Gaga's food and water bowls are replenished, then Porter gets ready for the day. After some cuddles and a quick play session,



Photo by Maci Lyman | The Doane Owl
Junior Jacobi White with his canine companion on campus

Porter leaves for the school day.

Cats are known for being self-sufficient, so Gaga entertains herself for the day. Porter tries to spend time

with Gaga in between classes and extracurriculars. If he cannot, Porter asks Jensen to check on Gaga.

Junior Jean Chevalier also has an ESA, a rat terrier

and dachshund mix named Sparky. Chevalier said that getting Sparky approved to be on campus was a difficult process. "The process to get him official was not easy, there was a lot of networking and red tape that I had to get through," Chevalier said.

When Chevalier first arrived on campus with Sparky, she was forced to rehome him until verifying her paperwork with a therapist. However, after almost two months she was able to get permission to bring him back onto campus. Chevalier said "It is great having him here. It really gives me a purpose."

Gaga, Sparky and other ESAs are essential to Doane being a welcoming and inclusive environment for every student. They are valued members of the Doane community and deserve all the praise and love we can give.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Get crafty this week, Aquarius. A fun craft may put you into better spirits!

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Avoid spending too much time with toxic people, Pisces! Not everyone is worth your effort.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Your hard work will pay off soon, Aries. Keep up the good work for the maximum reward!

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Take a break this weekend and go to a pumpkin patch to get into the fall spirit, Taurus.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Invest in some fuzzy socks for the upcoming weather, Gemini. Small things can make a day much brighter!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Give yourself time to heal this week, Cancer. It's okay to not be okay sometimes!

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Be mindful of your words this week, Leo. Words have power on others, so stay kind.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Use discretion this week, Virgo. Not everyone can keep a secret when you need them to.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): With the lowering temperatures, you may need an extra pick-me-up to keep your spirits up.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Try to get some extra sleep this week, Scorpio. This week will seem exhausting, but stay on the ball!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take care of yourself, Sagittarius. Eat better and stay hydrated to avoid sickness!

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Be open to criticism this week, Capricorn. You are not always in the right.

Doane box office: Frozen

Reviewing movies available for students to rent in the Perkins library, free of charge



TAYLOR BALL
Managing Editor

This week I found it fitting to rent Frozen from the library because it feels like winter has all of a sudden settled into Crete. I loved the messages within the movie as well as the lightheartedness of it.

As the movie begins it follows two sister princesses, Elsa and Anna, throughout their childhood and shows the struggles the girls go through as their parents are



Courtesy Photo | FeministFiction.com

pronounced dead and Elsa's magical powers that allow her to freeze things, create things out of ice and usher in winter in the middle of summer are getting out of control.

The plot thickens Elsa, now the queen, runs away after exposing her powers to all of her citizens and puts the country in a strong and

permanent winter. On Anna's quest to find her sister she encounters many things for the first time such as love, friendship and betrayal.

I appreciated the humor of this movie and it had me cracking up most of the time. Very well written and executed, and of course, an iconic soundtrack, in my opinion.

I also appreciate that the movie shows the bond between sisters is stronger than what you feel for someone you may even be in love with. Anna always prioritizes finding Elsa even though that meant leaving her country and her new fiance to do something dangerous. There are other strong examples that show the power of sister love, but you'll have to rent the movie to see for yourself.

The movie also displays the importance of friendship before committing to a serious relationship. This a great lesson to have in a movie that is directed towards young girls, but is also a positive example that should regularly be in the media.

I'm not the only one who thinks this is a good movie. Frozen made almost \$1.28 billion in theatre ticket sales, earning the title of the second-highest-grossing animated film of all time, according to Rotten Tomatoes.

Annual haunted houses open

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Crete's annual Terror on 12th Street opened its haunted doors on Oct. 4 and will be open every Friday and Saturday night in October along with the first weekend after Halloween.

For \$10 you get access to

one haunted house and for \$15 you can access both the Terror on 12th Street and Boneshaker haunted houses. For \$25 you can get VIP "jump to the front of the line" access according to the website nebraskahaunts.com.

Terror on 12th Street Haunted Houses are part of

a non-profit organization to fully restore the Crete T. J. Sokol building which was originally built in 1915 and is on the National Historic Register according to the Terror on 12th Street Facebook page.

They are Nebraska's longest-running charity haunted houses with two elite

haunted houses: Boneshaker and Terror on 12th Street.

The haunted houses are open from 7 p.m. to midnight and are located on 12th and Norman Avenue.

Tickets are available in the booth next to the building during the hours of the haunt.

Tiger Timeout

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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 issue's Tiger Timeout

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Coming home for homecoming

It is vital to the longevi-
ty of the Doane communi-
ty that Doane students and
alumni participate in home-
coming events.

When alumni return to
campus it gives them the
chance to visit any friends
they have on campus and
make new connections with
current students.

These personal connec-
tions can benefit both parties.
Not only will opportuni-
ties arise through these re-

lationships but they provide
support.

College can be rough and
sometimes it feels like you
can't see the light at the end
of the tunnel, during these
times it's nice to talk to
someone who went through
what you are struggling with
and made it through.

It will also be important
for alumni to return to cam-
pus and give to the university
after graduation to support
students because many of us

would not be able to make it
through Doane without the
help of alumni.

Alumni that return during
homecoming week enjoy
spending time with and en-
joying events with students
that are now in their sorority
or fraternity.

This keeps the family lines
in the Greek groups strong,
which is beneficial and ex-
citing for the entire Doane
community.

Many students are attract-

ed to the idea of joining a
group that feels like a large
family.

Alumni will also return
to see students now in their
sports teams. This also allows
for connections with current
students and exchange sto-
ries about how things may
be different or still so much
the same. Athletes talk about
coaching styles, statistics and
ways the teams can improve.



Courtesy photo | Taylor Ball

Student travels to Africa, shares experience in hospital

TAYLOR BALL
Managing Editor

While in Africa, one of
the experiences that blew my
mind was my time spent in-
side the Machame hospital.
This hospital was very nice
according to Tanzanian stan-
dards and was second only to
the hospital in Moshi, which
was about three times as large
as Machame.

The orthopedic ward was
added to the hospital after
motorbike accidents skyrock-
eted. Some Asian countries
were manufacturing motor-
bikes that were cheap and
distributing them to African
nations, like Tanzania, where
the majority of people did
not have their own means
of transportation. While this
was great for the Tanzanians
autonomy, thousands were
getting into tragic accidents
that left the victims of the
crash with broken limbs and
no easy way to repair them.

Since the orthopedic center
opened in 2007, more than
15,000 procedures have been
done. The most common in-
jury doctors operate on is bro-
ken femurs due to motorbike
accidents.

Along with the new surgi-
cal center that is up to date
by American standards, Ma-
chame also received a device
that relatively easily inserts
a rod into the femur. With

this procedure, people can be
ready to leave the hospital af-
ter only a week.

While this operation is
necessary, the comforts that
you and I would have in an
American hospital are deem-
ed unnecessary by Tanza-
nians. Anesthesia is used
far more sparingly at Mach-
ame than any American hospi-
tal, using dull pain killers
rather than putting a patient
under full anesthetics. During
procedures, a cloth is placed
over the patient's face and
sometimes this is the only
thing done to keep patients
calm and comfortable.

Not only do the Tanzanian
people try to avoid anesthet-
ics, but they also do not use
mechanical ventilators or any
other machines to keep pa-
tients alive. All hospitals in
Tanzania are devoid of this
technology for several rea-
sons. Of course, there is the
financial aspect, these ma-
chines usually cost thousands
of dollars a day to run. Not
only does the hospital not
have that kind of funding
but the patients that would
be saved by the ventilators
would be unable to afford it.
Another issue is the inconsis-
tent electricity. Power is un-
reliable in African countries
as it randomly will shut off,
sometimes for hours or even
longer. The hospital does
have backup generators but
they can only do so much and
would not be able to support
a ventilator when the power

goes out. Tanzanians also
have a cultural issue with me-
chanical ventilators and other
life-preserving machines. As
people, they believe that if
you need a machine to keep
you alive, then you should
not be alive at all. This mostly
stems from their devoutly reli-
gious culture. The primary re-
ligion in the area is Christian-
ity but people from all walks
of life agreed that if you are
using a machine to keep you
alive you are going against
God's will and that is one of
the worst things you can do in
their culture.

The maternity ward was
filled with young women
holding adorable newborns.
What seemed odd to me was
that it was only mothers and
their children, no fathers or
men at all were present. The
hospital director said that
having a child was a mothers
individual journey and it was
extremely rare for a mother to
be accompanied by her hus-
band or whoever is the child's
father.

The Machame hospital
delivers an average of 800
babies per year with about 1
out of 4 of those deliveries
being cesarean sections. This
seemed like a large number
of babies delivered by c-sec-
tions and the hospital direc-
tor explained that more than
half of babies in Tanzania are
born using the natural meth-
od at home and that women
only tend to come to the hos-
pital when there is expected

to be an issue with labor and
delivery.

In areas surrounding Ma-
chame and Moshi an estimat-
ed 1 in 168 women die from
childbirth. This seems ridicu-
lously high compared to the
number of women in the
United States who die from
childbirth, about 1 in 2,500.
Actually this is the most suc-
cessful area in Tanzania to
have the child and the mother
survive the child birthing pro-
cess. As you get further from
Mount Kilimanjaro, where
these hospitals are located,
and into the more rural areas,
the number of women who
die from childbirth skyrock-
ets to 1 in 10.

After the baby is born, the
Machame hospital tracks the
baby's health and receive the
routine shots for diphtheria,
polio, whooping cough and
tetanus that many children in
the United States also receive.
This is a fully-funded pro-
gram, which is a huge deal
for the hospital considering
how difficult it is to obtain
medicine in Tanzania.

If a person is ill and needs
a certain medicine or needs to
be operated on they are per-
sonally responsible for gath-
ering all supplies and bringing
it to the hospital. This may
sound like a hassle, but it is
one of the reasons why thou-
sands do not receive the med-
ical attention they require.

SEE HOSPITAL | PAGE 7

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See something on campus and want more
information? Have a unique story to share?
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HOSPITAL | FROM PAGE 6

The Tanzanian government buys the pharmaceuticals and other medical supplies and store them in warehouses. These warehouses are sometimes broken into and the resources are stolen, meaning the government no longer has the medicine they claim to have, so there are some occasions where people cannot be treated because pharmacies are out of supplies. If you have the money to pay for everything you need and the pharmacy does have the supplies you need like IVs, tubing, needles, or medicine then you're in luck. However, if you only have cash then you need to go to a bank to transfer your cash into a card because the pharmacies are not allowed to handle any cash.

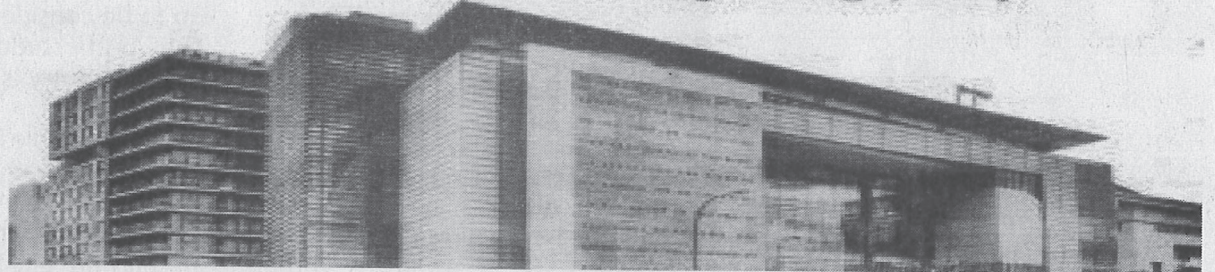
I would like to paint a picture to show readers what it would be like to be sick and live in Tanzania. You are already living on less than a dollar a day, which 70% of the population does in Tanzania, and now you have fallen ill with typhoid fever, which is very common for Tanzanians to suffer from as their food and water sources can be contaminated and left untreated. If you live far from Mount Kilimanjaro and all its resources, you most likely would not make it to the hospital at all. However, let's pretend you have a car, even though the vast majority of residents do not own a car. You would have to take off several days from working in your family field or your job, which would put even more financial restraint on your

family. If you decide to go, you will most likely have to go alone because your family cannot afford to have two family members absent from work. Infected with typhoid fever, you must drive yourself to the hospital, wait an undetermined amount of time to receive a diagnosis and a list of the materials you need to buy at the pharmacy. Then, still infected and suffering, drive or walk to a bank to exchange your shillings into a debit card. Then, head to the pharmacy that hopefully has all the items on the list the doctor gave you. If they do, then you can spend all your money on what you need, again putting your family at risk. After you have what you need, go back to the hospital and wait again until doctors get around to you. If you think waiting in a hospital in the United States can take forever, then, unfortunately, the wait at the Machame hospital would probably be the end of you. In the United States, there are about 26 physicians per 1,000 people, but in Tanzania, there are only .36 physicians per 1,000 people, according to the World Health Organization's most recent data.

After my experience in Tanzania, I have a much better appreciation for our health care system and the easily accessible resources that are reliable. It also made me want to help the people of Tanzania to make sure they get the care they need. I hope this column sparks an interest in what is happening in developing countries and shows that any small donation you can afford, whether it be your time, money or extra resources like clothes, food, or blankets, can make a large impact.

We're on deadline.

Closing Dec. 31, 2019



Courtesy | Newseum

D.C. news museum to close, student shares reaction

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Newseum announced they will be closing on Dec. 31.

"We're on deadline," Newseum said on their website in an article posted on October 1, 2019.

The Newseum is located in Washington, D.C. on Pennsylvania Avenue.

In January 2019, the Newseum signed an agreement to sell the building to Johns Hopkins University to use for its D.C. based graduate program, according to the article.

Although the museum is closing, the Freedom Forum, creator and primary funder of the Newseum will still continue its mission to increase public awareness about the importance of a free and fair press through online and public programs in Washington, D.C. and around the country.

The Newseum has been open for more than 11 years and has had nearly 10 million visitors, but is closing because they have been struggling financially.

Sonya Gavankar, director of public relations for the Newseum, said in a Smithsonian Magazine article that the artifacts on loan will be returned to their owners and everything in the permanent collection will be moved to an archive facility outside of Washington.

As someone who is starting a career in journalism and now has a better understanding and appreciation for journalism and newsprint, the news that this museum is closing makes me want to fly to Washington, D.C. and go see it before I don't get the chance to again.

I have walked by that museum numerous times before when I was visiting Washington, D.C. to see family, but never was very interested in it.

I have seen the Front Pages of the

Day display outside of the museum but never stopped to actually appreciate it.

Now, I regret not taking the time to stop and go to the museum while I was there.

One of the exhibits that I would be most interested in seeing would be the Journalists Memorial.

This exhibit includes a two-story glass memorial that has names of 2,344 reporters, editors, photographers and broadcasters who have lost their lives reporting the news.

It also includes photographs of hundreds of the journalists featured and kiosks with information on them.

This exhibit illustrates the dangers faced by journalists.

Because the Newseum is closing, this exhibit's future is up in the air.

Take the chances to go see all the museums and historical places that you can because before you know it, they may be gone and you will not get the chance to again.

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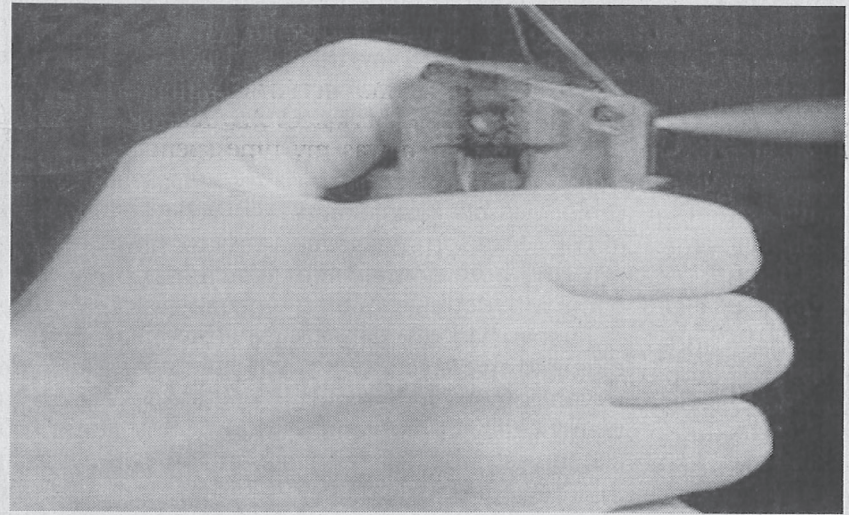
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The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in 'Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down' every week.

THUMBS DOWN...



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Safety important on campus

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life and Culture Editor

With the recent reports of sexual assaults on campus and the drug bust earlier this year in Burrage Hall, Doane's campus has begun to feel less safe for students.

While the safety officers patrol at night, many students have said they would feel more comfortable if they patrolled more often. Other students also said that it would be helpful if there were more blue safety poles to call emergency services around campus.

Another large problem with the Crete campus is the lack of working lights on pathways at night. For example, the bridges to the Quads have little to no lighting. Doane needs to make sure that lights are working along sidewalks and bridges,

along with adding more than there is now.

Walking home at night would be less stressful for students, especially women, with more working lights around campus.

Additionally, self-defense items, such as pepper spray or mace are not allowed on campus. If we are not allowed to have pepper spray on campus, Doane should ensure that we will not need it.

Many students carry pepper spray regardless of the rule, as it is better to have it and get a fine than not have it and need it for an emergency. The rule against mace should be updated for safety purposes, especially with the multiple sexual offenses reported recently.

Also, it would not hurt for Doane to make an optional self-defense course available to students. Even if a student is never attacked, there is no disadvantage to having self-defense knowledge.

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Cooney nominated, semifinalist for national Campbell Trophy



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Doane football's Bryce Cooney was nominated for the prestigious William V. Campbell Trophy. If made a finalist, he will consider furthering his education at graduate school.

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Doane football senior Bryce Cooney was chosen as one of 185 semifinalists announced on Oct. 3, for the 2019 William V. Campbell Trophy presented by Mazda.

"The award is through the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and will go to a student-athlete from either an NCAA Division I, II, III or NAIA institution," a Doane Athletics press release said.

One player per team can be nominated.

Cooney was nominated by the Sports Information Director Rick Schmuecker.

His application included his community service through football, his fraternity Delta Kappa Pi and his grades. The application also included his conference selection of first-team All-Great Plains Athletic Conference (kicker) in 2017.

"I am very honored to have made it as a semi-finalist," Cooney said. "This is an award that considers players

of all levels of competition so to be considered among the best student-athletes in the country is super cool and exciting."

To be eligible for nomination, student-athletes "must be a senior or graduate student in their final year of playing eligibility, have a grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, have outstanding football ability as a first-team player or significant contributor and have demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship."

The class will be selected by the NFF Awards Committee. It is composed of a nationally recognized group of media, College Football Hall of Famers and athletics administrators.

Cooney currently leads the Tigers in scoring this year with 20 points.

He is also 8-of-9 in point after try attempts and 4-of-8 in field goal attempts.

Cooney also kicked the longest field goal of 41 yards this season against Hastings on Sept. 28.

Cooney is a mathematics

and economics double major and will graduate in May.

On Oct. 30, the NFF will announce 12-14 finalists and each of them will receive an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship and become a member of the 2019 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class. This will be presented by Fidelity Investments out of Irving, Texas.

If Cooney is selected as a finalist he will consider going to graduate school for either data science or economics with the scholarship money. If he does not, he will potentially turn his data science internship in Omaha into a full-time job.

"To be a finalist would be incredible. I was extremely excited just to make it to the semifinals so being selected among the top in the nation would put me at a loss for words," Cooney said. "Right now the reason is still the most important thing so I am trying to get better every day and enjoy my last games of my career as they come."

Volleyball upsets ranked Warriors, swept by Mustangs

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

Last week the Doane Tigers' Volleyball team upset the 8th ranked Midland Warriors in a five-set match but was swept by the 25th ranked Morningside Mustangs.

The Tigers used 62 kills, 7 aces, and 77 digs to edge out the Warriors. After dropping the first set 23-25, Doane was able to bounce back with the next two sets winning with scores of 27-25 and 25-19. However, the Warriors would not give up, taking the next set 18-25, according to Doane Athletics Twitter page.

In the tiebreaker, Doane was able to use the energy from the home crowd to take the final set 15-10 before erupting into celebration.

"We love when people come, it gives us even more of a reason to play as hard as we can," senior middle hitter Alexis Dale said.

"When we have students there actually cheering for

us and really getting into the game, it really gets us fired up and we play that much better," sophomore libero Kennedy Scheele said.

The Tigers were led by senior Allison Kuenle and junior Madison VanHousen who both finished the game with double-doubles.

Kuenle had 20 kills, 13 digs, and an ace serve.

VanHousen followed suit with 14 kills, 11 digs, and 5 ace serves.

"They are both such key players for our team and every team we play knows that and makes it really tough on them when it comes to blocking. So to see them get through that obstacle but play also play a huge role in the back row really brought up the level of play for everyone on the team," Scheele said. "They lead by example very well and that was very evident in that game."

Dale says the team's result just proves that her team has the ability to compete with anyone in the na-

tion and get the result they want.

The Tigers' high ended three days later, when they travelled to Sioux City, Iowa to face the Mustangs where they lost in straight sets.

"Volleyball is a very mentally tough game and when you mess up you have to forget about it and move on to the next play," Scheele said. "I think we didn't do very well at moving on and not having the home court advantage is always tough."

The team lost the sets 15-25, 13-25, and 22-25. The Mustangs blocking unit was a key to shutting down the Tiger offense, blocks went 8-2 in favor of the winners.

Doane finished with a .114 hitting percentage as opposed to Morningside's .284 hitting percentage.

The team plans to bounce back in their next match, on Oct. 9, at Concordia University in Seward.

"We came back Monday and Tuesday and had good, hard working practices so we will be bouncing back from that loss," Dale said.

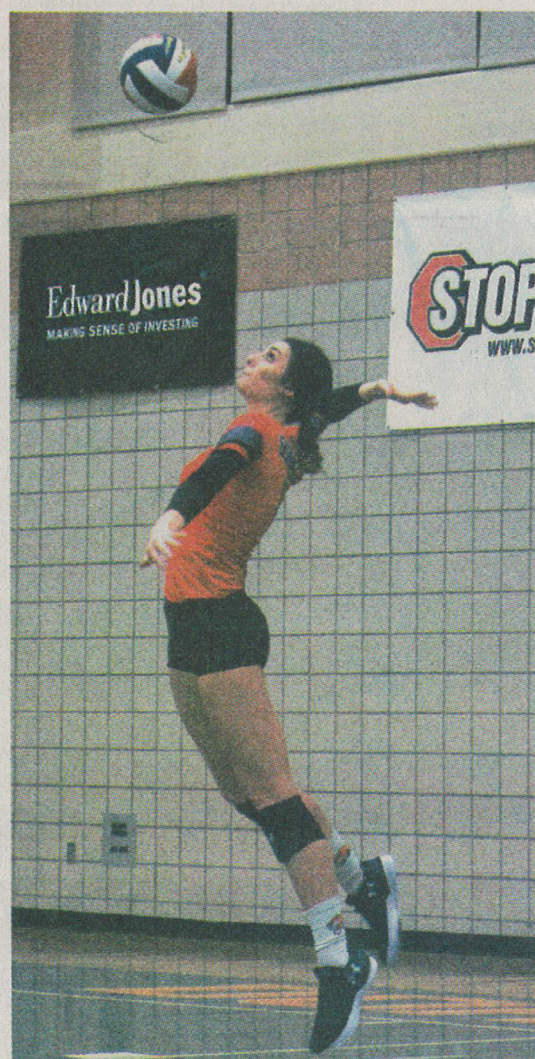


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Junior Madison VanHousen serves the ball for Doane. Volleyball split their games against Midland and Morningside.

Intramural football starts season strong

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

Flag football season is in full swing for intramurals and the students participating are enjoying themselves. Intramurals have been reinvigorated at Doane with the help of Shawn Kincaide and the sports offered have been successful, according to students.

The intramurals program offers a way for students to play sports who were unable to at the collegiate level, or students who just never played them. Additionally, it is a considerably smaller time commitment than other athletics at Doane. Students are able to play once a week on Sundays, while not having to clear their schedules and sacrificing time for homework and schoolwork.

It gives the students who have large

amounts of work and schoolwork not only a way to play sports, but also to have fun and meet new people.

Sophomore Jacob Hruska said the teams are competitive but everyone knows it's all fun and games. The competitive spirit is there while offering a more lighthearted atmosphere.

"The teams trash talk but I think everyone knows no one is being serious. Just like a backyard Thanksgiving football game, honestly," Hruska said.

This is his first year playing intramurals at Doane and he said it offers him a way to play the game he loves.

"Playing football, I haven't played since middle school and it's just fun to catch mad TD's," Hruska said.

Participants in flag football will be looking forward to the rest of the season which will carry on for the next few weeks.

Athlete of the Week



Bryce Cooney
Football

Cooney was named a semifinalist for Campbell Trophy



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Doane Athletics
Schedule
and Results



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 10/9

W Soccer vs Hastings
5pm

JV Vball @ Concordia
6pm

M Soccer vs Hastings
7:15pm

Volleyball @ Concordia
7:30pm

Friday 10/10

M Golf @ Nebraska
Intercollegiate
1pm

Saturday 10/11

Shotgun @ Hastings
Invitational TBD

M Golf @ Nebraska
Intercollegiate
10am

W Cross Country @
Dordt Invite 10am

M Cross Country @
Dordt Invite
10:45am

Football vs University
of Jamestown
1pm

W Soccer @ Midland
1pm

M Soccer @ Midland
3:15pm

JV Vball vs College of
Saint Mary
3:30pm

Volleyball vs College of
Saint Mary
5pm

Sunday 10/13

Shotgun @ Hastings
Invitational

Monday 10/14

JV Football @
Concordia 6:30pm

Last Week's
Results:

Volleyball team won
over #8 Midland
3-2

Volleyball team lost to
#25 Morningside
0-3

Shotgun team placed
5th of 11 teams at
the Bulldog
Sporting
Invitational

Football team beat
Dakota Wesleyan
38-20

W Soccer team lost to
Briar Cliff 1-3

M Soccer team lost to
Briar Cliff 0-1

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