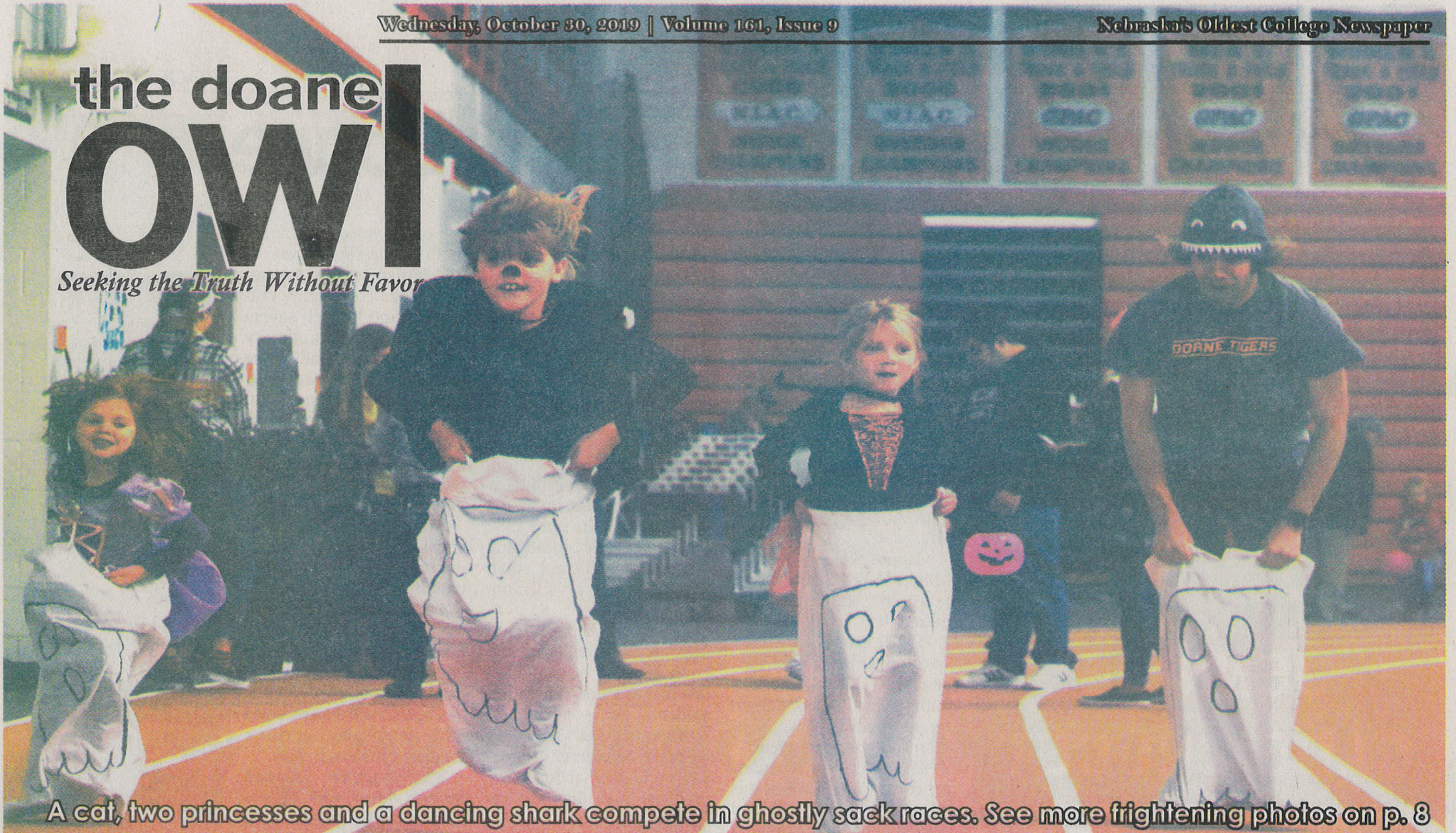


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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



A cat, two princesses and a dancing shark compete in ghostly sack races. See more frightening photos on p. 8

The man behind the microphone

Cody Vance has been announcing for Doane athletics for 42 years

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

During the first home football game in the fall of 1979, Cody Vance sat next to Dan Kunzman in the press box. After the first quarter ended, Kunzman stood up, looked at Vance and said, "It's yours."

Vance has been announcing at Doane football games ever since.

His passion radiates amongst Doane athletics. He is at every Doane home athletic event and even travels to watch the teams on the road as often as he can.

Some even consider him Doane's biggest fan and "the voice of Doane Athletics."

"I really became a Doane fan as a student," Vance said.

Vance came to Doane College as a student in 1978, after graduating from Bladen High School in Bladen.

While at Doane, Vance studied media communications, which was a student-generated major for him. This major involved him working in the media center with the television station, audio and video checkout for campus and announcing at some athletic events. As a student, he also worked in the dish room in the cafeteria and night watch for Doane safety.

During his senior year

at Doane he saw openings for admissions counselors but decided to go home after graduation. By the time he realized this would be something he was interested in doing, the positions were filled.

The following September in 1982 Vance got a call from Kunzman asking if he was interested in the position since one of the new hires did not work out.

He served as an admissions counselor for 19 years, then went to work in the advancement office and then found his home in the Doane athletics office.

Vance serves as the public address announcer for football, volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball.

His position goes further than just announcing at games.

He also coordinates the NAIA Champions of Character initiative at Doane, the Doane Athletic Hall of Fame, concession stands and oversees the Haddix Fitness Center as well as sells advertisement spots for the athletic department.

Athletic director Matt Franzen came to Doane as a student when Vance was an admissions counselor. Now, as colleagues, Franzen says Vance plays a large part in Doane athletics.

"He holds things in the athletic office together," Franzen said.

Not only does he announce for athletic events, he also does public addresses for the community including the Memorial Day service. He used to MC the Doane Homecoming coronation, but two years ago



Cody Vance steps out of the press box and onto the stage to speak at the 2019 Athletic Banquet.

Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

decided to "pass the torch" since he became so busy with athletics.

Vance can have long days, working early games and late games all in one day, plus organizing and even stocking the concession stands.

"It's worth it because I make a difference in lives," Vance said.

Vance takes pride in getting to know students and athletes. His office is on the top level of Haddix in the Athletic Office area. There is a steady stream of students who pass through that office and Vance said he enjoys when students stop and say 'hello' to him.

Senior football and track and field athlete Levi Sudbeck met Vance during his freshman year. He has developed a strong friendship with Vance over the past years here.

"The things that he does

for Doane makes Cody one of a kind," Sudbeck said.

Senior football player Kyle Jensen has also developed a strong friendship with Vance.

After coming back to Doane from being hospitalized due to sickness, Jensen remembers the welcome Vance gave him as he stood on the sideline at the game.

"Can we get a big round of applause for Kyle Jensen, returning to the Doane sideline today?" Jensen recalled.

Out of the 42 years Vance has been announcing for Doane athletics, he has volunteered to for 31 of them, with the past 11 being the only ones he got paid for.

"I love the Doane Tigers," Vance said.

Vance's passion and excitement for Doane athletics, especially football, shows in his lifestyle as well.

On Doane football home game days, with kickoff at

1 p.m., Vance is up at the crack of dawn and ready for the game. As he has gotten older, the excitement hasn't dwindled and neither has his sense of humor.

"Saturdays on home games I used to get up at 5 a.m.," Vance said. "Now I get up at 6:30 a.m."

One of the most comical and memorable 'Cody stories' Franzen recalled was when the Doane football team played the Dana College Vikings.

After a play, Vance announced the tackle by a "shipload" of players.

Franzen also recalled during junior varsity football games, where it was hard to announce play by plays because of lack of roster consistency, Vance would announce the previous Sunday's NFL scores.

He would not announce them in the traditional way, instead, he would just say

the scores.

"Cody would announce 'This past Sunday's NFL scores are as follows - 28-21, 38-20, 7-48,' without announcing the teams" Franzen said.

Vance has always loved history and it shows by his vast Doane knowledge and ability to recall people's faces and information about them.

"If someone comes into the office and I feel like I should know them, but am unsure, I go to Cody. He would know them," Franzen said.

Head football coach Chris Bessler was recruited by Vance in 1990 to come to Doane and remembers how personal he made recruitment. That hasn't changed as he changes positions at Doane.

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ISIS leader killed in Saturday night raid

JOHN CELESKY
Managing Editor

ISIS terrorist organization leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi was pronounced dead by President Donald J. Trump after a successful Special Operations mission executed on Saturday evening.

President Trump addressed the nation the following morning.

"Last night, the United States brought the world's number one terrorist leader to justice," said President Trump in his address. "Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi is dead."

al-Baghdadi has been hunted by U.S. officials since before President Trump's term.

Americans James Foley, Steven Sotloff, Peter Kasig and Kayla Mueller were among the victims killed by ISIS under the reign of al-Baghdadi. ISIS was responsible for attacks such as the 2016 Pulse Nightclub shooting killing 49, as well as a 2017 attack in New York which killed eight and injured 48.

Recruiting worldwide and gaining territory is no small feat.



President Trump addressed the nation on Sunday morning to announce the death of ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi.

Courtesy Photo | Flickr

"You need a leader and organization and structure to do that," National Public Radio national security correspondent Greg Myre said in an NPR interview.

ABC News said that eight Apache helicopters descended on al-Baghdadi's compound and troops breached the walls of the compound.

al-Baghdadi ran into a tunnel to escape, taking three young children with him.

Military dogs and Special Operations Forces chased

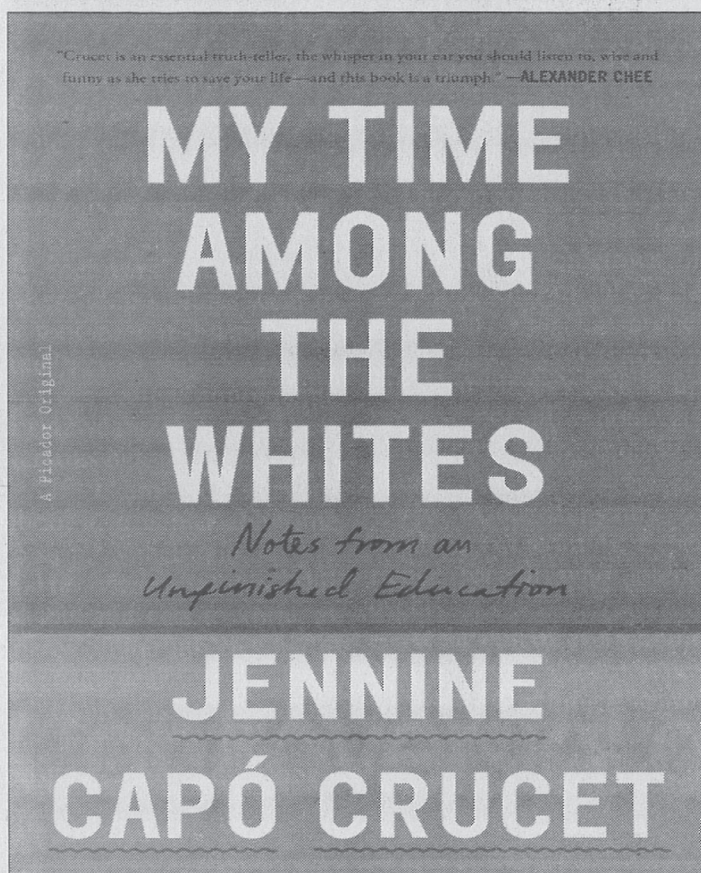
him to the end of the tunnel where al-Baghdadi detonated a suicide belt, killing himself and the three children. Resistance within the compound either surrendered or were terminated.

No U.S. troops were harmed in the operation,

however one dog sustained injuries due to the blast. The name of the canine has not been disclosed for security reasons.

"Last night was a great night for the United States and for the world," President Trump said. "A brutal killer, one who has caused so much hardship and death, has violently been eliminated — he will never again harm another innocent man, woman or child. He died like a dog. He died like a coward. The world is now a much safer place."

Controversial author coming to Doane



Courtesy Photo | Jennine Capó Crucet
Jennine Capó Crucet's book "My Time Among the Whites" sparked controversy at Georgia Southern University.

Author of
LAR 101 book
coming to
speak to Doane

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life and Culture Editor

Jennine Capó Crucet will be the keynote speaker Wednesday night in Heckman Auditorium for LAR 101.

Capó Crucet's book, "Make Your Home Among Strangers" is listed as a required text for all of the LAR 101 classes.

Capó Crucet is a successful Cuban-American author. She is most known for her book, "Make Your Home Among Strangers."

According to JCapoCrucet.com, Capó Crucet was raised in Miami, FL and now works at the University of Nebraska as an associate

professor in the Department of English and the Institute for Ethnic Studies.

Capó Crucet will discuss her book and the challenges that first-generation college students face on Wednesday.

Freshman Sydney Tramp is currently in a LAR 101 class and has read Capó Crucet's book.

"It really puts emphasis on how you can be at the same place at the same time but experience something completely different than somebody else," Tramp said.

Freshman Elijah Smith said that he enjoyed the book because he could relate to it as a first-generation student.

Capó Crucet spoke at Georgia Southern University on Oct. 9, about white privilege and diversity on college campuses. After her talk, a group of white students from the universi-

ty posted videos online of them burning her books.

A few students and members of the community criticized Capó Crucet, saying that she had no authority to discuss race and white privilege in a college setting. Others accused Capó Crucet of being racist against white people.

Capó Crucet posted an official statement on the event on Twitter.

Many replied with support for Capó Crucet, pointing out the irony of the situation.

One person Tweeted, "White people burning a book by a woman of color criticizing white privilege proves her point."

Capó Crucet has received both support and criticism following the event.

The students featured in the videos and photos destroying the books have faced no consequences from the university.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 10/30



High: 33
Low: 16
Precip: 70%

Thursday 10/31



High: 42
Low: 26
Precip: 0%

Friday 11/1



High: 46
Low: 26
Precip: 10%

Saturday 11/2



High: 48
Low: 31
Precip: 10%

Sunday 11/3



High: 54
Low: 35
Precip: 0%

Monday 11/4



High: 53
Low: 30
Precip: 0%

Tuesday 11/5



High: 48
Low: 29
Precip: 10%

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The Doane Owl

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weather.com.

Student, organization of the month announced

TAYLOR BALL
News Editor

Each month Doane Student Congress recognizes one student and one on-campus organization for their initiative and leadership.

For the month of November, Senior Alec Piper was awarded Student of the Month. He was nominated for his work at the College to Career Center on campus where he is a Career Peer Mentor. There he improves students applications to jobs and internships.

The College to Career Center is something students should take advantage of because it can improve resumes to help students get a job after graduation said Piper. He also said the resume building process boosts students' confidence in themselves because it reminds them of all the skills they have acquired during their time at Doane.

Piper also recruited students to attend the Night

of Networking event that occurred on campus Sept. 23 and his efforts contributed to the fact that over 100 students signed up for the event, the largest number of students to register for the event in history at Doane.

Piper is also involved in the Climate Reality Project Corps on campus and helped to organize the Climate Strike.

According to his nomination, Piper is deeply involved in the College to Career Center and the Climate Reality Project Corps and is passionate about helping the student body and making the world a better place.

"I am honored to be recognized for the work I have done here on campus," Piper said.

Student Organization of the Month was awarded to Doane Sports Medicine, or DAT. DAT members evaluate, treat and rehab sports injuries as well as teach athletes how to take care of themselves to prevent injury.

"Doane Sports Medicine provides coverage for 22 sports teams and around

600 athletes for Doane Athletics," the nomination for DAT said.

Students that are involved with DAT attend every practice of in-season sports and all home games and events. DAT members also attend away games for the football team. Students in DAT are active all year, giving up evenings, weekends and breaks to ensure athletes are properly taken care of in all weather conditions.

"The students that participate in DAT are an extremely valuable resource not only for the staff of Certified Athletic Trainers but for the services they provide for student-athletes, coaches, sports teams, the Athletic Department and the University as a whole," DAT's nomination said.

Students, faculty and staff members submit nominations to Student Congress for a vote through a portal. This portal can be accessed from the StuCo website where people of the Doane community can explain why their nominee should be picked.



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Cody Vance visits the field to speak during halftime of the homecoming football game.

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Vance said.

"Cody has an innate ability to remember names. He remembers everybody - a true gift," Bessler said. "He remembers recruits from 40 years ago, all of their family members and probably where their siblings went to school, even if it wasn't Doane."

Even after announcing for 42 years, Vance still gets nervous before games.

"If I am not nervous about it, it is probably time to stop," Vance said.

He writes all of his scripts and gets to know as many of the athletes as he can each year.

"I am passionate about the home team, but I am positive for everyone,"

Not only does Vance start conversations with visiting team fans, he also adds in as much welcoming feeling to announcing for the visiting teams.

During one of the last soccer games, Vance announced the hometown of a visiting team member and added in what his hometown's sister city was known for. That player's face lit up because not all announcers put interest in the opposing team.

He works diligently to create a welcoming experience for all who attend events.

At the end of every home athletic event, Vance wishes everyone one thing - "travel home safely."

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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Relay for Life offers half-priced registration

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

80s theme.

The fundraising has already begun to reach a goal of \$45,000.

Pie for a Cause was the first event Doane's Relay for Life executive team put on, raising \$300.

During Doane's homecoming tailgate, a booth was set up for passing students, alumni and community members to buy beaded bracelets, enter a raffle and donate toward the cause.

At halftime of the football game against the University of Jamestown, whipped cream pies were smashed into three faces to

get the crowd excited about Relay for Life.

Other fundraising events include recreational tournaments and benefit nights at local restaurants as well as others in Lincoln to get other Doane campuses and Nebraska communities involved.

Not only is Doane Relay for Life focusing on raising money, it also educates about different cancers every month.

The last Thursday of every month, Doane Relay for Life encourages everyone to wear the color purple to support the education of

different cancers and fight for a cure.

During the half-price event on Doane's campus on Thursday, they will be giving out information about breast cancer. The previous month they focused on esophageal cancer.

To register for the Relay at half price on Thursday, Doane University Relay for Life will be at the Beige Desk outside of the cafeteria during the lunch hours. They will also post the code for the discount and the link to sign up on its Facebook page as well as Instagram and Twitter accounts.

THERE IS NO OFFSEASON

**1/2 Registration
Thursday 10/31**



Wear purple every last Thursday of the month!

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Jackson leaves Doane

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief



Wilma Jackson

Wilma Jackson's last day at Doane University was Oct. 11.

Jackson was the Director of Multicultural Support Services.

"Dr. Jackson was at Doane for nearly two decades and I know that we are a better place because of her efforts," Vice President for Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Luis Sotelo, said in an e-mail informing the Doane community of her departure.

Jackson left Doane to pursue another position, the e-mail included.

The DEI will delegate multicultural affairs ser-

vices and programming among their offices to continue the work Jackson had been doing.

Jackson started at Doane College in 2001 and served as Director of Student Activities for four years until a part-time po-

sition opened for Multicultural Director. She then served in that position as well as part-time Director of Community Services.

After a year, Jackson assumed the role of full-time Director of Multicultural Support Services.

The program services included mentoring programs for students of color and other marginalized groups, diversity training and multicultural programming and education.

Jackson was contacted by Doane Student Media, but no comment was made about her departure.

Small crowd, big words

JOHN CELESKY
Managing Editor

The low number of participants did not stop the Writing Center's Write Out Loud from lacking content.

Rather than the planned reading series, where participants sign up for time slots, write their material and give readings to the audience, the whole audience participated.

The overarching theme "how to make a home" was brought to life by poetic challenges such as haikus, tweet writing, team writing and blackout poetry.

Participants had more fun than they expected, even though they did not plan on writing.

Freshman Samuel Province just happened to be in Lakeside Coffee Shop at the time of the event.

"I thought it was a really fun way to get people to write," Province said.

Junior Sheila Murphy also was not expecting to participate in the event.

"I was there because I work for Events so I was supposed to set up the microphone and everything," Murphy said. "But I didn't go to actually participate or watch."

Writing Center staff member Foster Collins III was optimistic about the event.

"I thought it was a great event," Collins said. "I really enjoyed the free writing and had a great time myself."

An email was sent to students on the morning of the event and posters were posted on campus.

Province, Murphey and other students did not feel that there was enough advertising for this event for it to go as planned.

Despite low numbers, the Writing Center achieved its goal - it got people writing.

Goodie bags were given to the winners of each category of writing and laughs carried on through the hour-long event.

Collins sees the Write Out Louds successful regardless of attendance.

"Not every Write Out Loud can be a smash hit," Collins said. "I'm just glad we have the opportunity to create a space for open and free expression."




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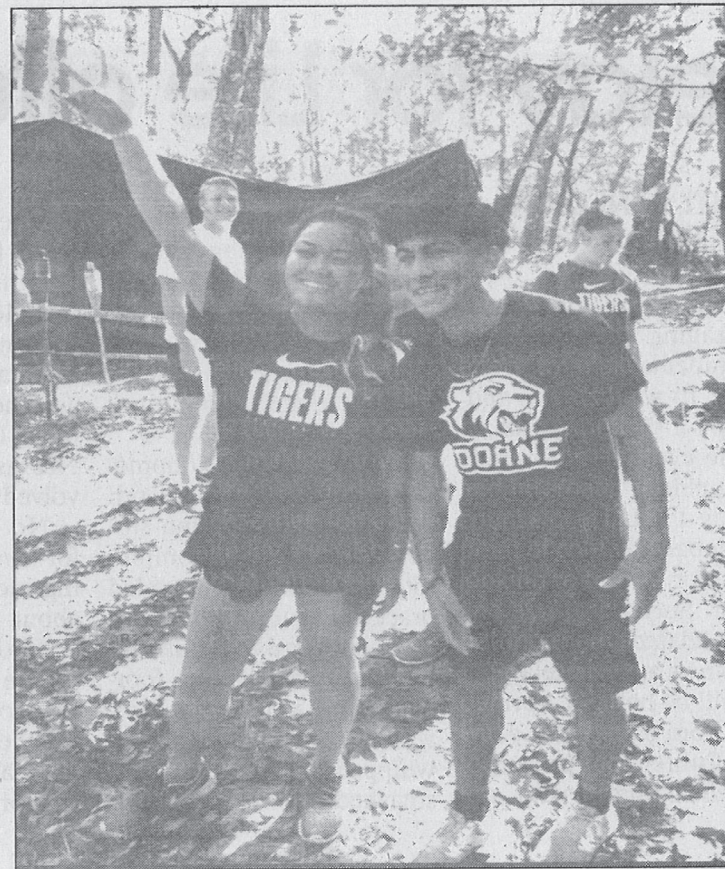
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Students on Alternative Fall Break, while not servicing the community, take time to complete a challenge course without touching the strings.



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(Left) Freshman Huong Ngo and (right) freshman Angel Lopez enjoy time with the group.

Students embrace service for Fall break

Students participate in volunteer work in Kansas City, MO

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life and Culture Editor

Every semester, Doane gives students the opportunity to spend their fall or spring break doing service work at Alternative Break.

This year's alternative fall break was spent in Kansas City, MO, with ten students, one student site leader and one staff member.

Assistant Director of Leadership and Community Service Andrew Brown has been at Doane since 2016. He has been in charge of the

Alternative Breaks during his time here.

Benjamin Zwiener has been the student site leader on the previous few trips but was unable to attend the trip because of sickness.

The group spent the break volunteering with Hallmark Kaleidoscope, Habitat for Humanity and Hope Faith.

Students on the trip assisted the homeless in the community at Hope Faith. Doane students provided them with free clothing and helped acquire building materials for their homes and also helped children with art projects.

"My favorite part of the trip was seeing how passionate our students are and how much they care about helping others achieve their potential. Seeing our

students spend four days helping children at Kaleidoscope discover art and provide homeless in the Kansas City area with a new set of clothes touched my heart. It makes me very thankful for the job I have and the opportunity to work with our inspiring students at Doane," Brown said.

Sophomore Maddie Brandenburg was one of the students who went on the trip. Although it was her first time on an alternative break, Brandenburg said that she has done service work in the past and enjoys it.

Brandenburg said that the work was rewarding but emotionally challenging at times. "There were a few really hard emotional moments. The homeless shelter had a lot of not so safe and happy

things that happened, but it made me realize how things could be worse in my own life," Brandenburg said.

In addition to the service work, students were allowed extra time for excursions. This year, the group went to Worlds of Fun where they rode roller coasters and went through haunted houses, and Zip KC, where they participated in a challenge course and zip lined.

"During the Zip KC experience, it was awesome to see students complete a challenge course. There was one part when the students worked together to flip a tire over that was filled with water and when they had to get through a maze without touching the strings," Brown said.

For last year's alterna-

tive spring break, students helped out at an animal sanctuary in Wyoming. For the alternative fall break, students helped out at a zoo in Oklahoma City, OK.

For each trip, previous participants of the alternative breaks are asked to help select the next location and theme. Once these are selected, a nonprofit organization is selected that best fits the criteria.

Not only are students encouraged to help a community in need but they are also allowed time to bond and create new friendships.

"Through Doane Alternative Breaks, students have the opportunity to develop into lifelong active citizens in local, national and global communities through diverse, direct-service ex-

"My favorite part of the trip was seeing how passionate our students are and how much they care about helping others achieve their potential."

Andrew Brown
Assistant Director of Leadership and Community Service

periences dedicated to social justice. In addition, it provides students with an opportunity to develop life long memories and friendships with fellow trip participants," Brown said.

Volunteer opportunities this week

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Trunk or Treat

The ninth annual Trunk or Treat Fall Festival is a free, Halloween community event

where children and families can break-or-treat from car to car. Students are invited to bring their cars and hand out candy. The event is at Crete High School from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Foodnet

Volunteers are needed to help distribute food to community members at Wanek's

Community Center at 14th and Main Street in Crete. For more information, contact Lorene Horkey at volunteer@doane.edu.

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Story Time Reader

Volunteers are needed to assist the youth librarian in story time and Lego club. For

more information, contact Joy Stevenson at joy.stevenson@crete.ne.gov.

Log into Helper Helper to learn more about opportunities, sign up and log your hours.

National Transfer Student Week

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Transfer students share a unique experience in earning their degree and each year are celebrated along with the professionals who support them on their journey.

National Transfer Student week was October 21 through 25 according to the National Institute for the Study of Transfer Students.

Academic sophomore Luke Urbonavicius came to Doane in the spring semester of 2019.

Before Doane, Urbonavicius went to Regis University in Denver, CO, and then Metro Community College.

Urbonavicius has friends that attended Doane and became interested in a small university where he could compete in athletics.

When he visited campus before he transferred, he automatically noticed how welcoming Doane was including his admissions counselor Tim Moulton and head track coach Ed Fye.

He said a big reason he chose Doane was the small class sizes. One of his classes only has six people which gives plenty of time for one-on-one attention from the professor.

"Doane felt like home," Urbonavicius said.

As a transfer student, though, his experience at Doane differs from students

who come in as freshmen.

Especially coming in the spring, he faced the challenges of making friends after others had gotten to know each other for a semester already. He also did not go through freshman orientation which helps students get to know the campus and socialize with other new students.

His biggest challenge transferring, which many transfer students face, is maximizing credits earned from previous schools and waiting for paperwork to go through the system.

The NISTS celebrates not only students like Urbonavicius, but counselors and coaches like Moulton and Fye who put in the time and

effort to make sure transfer students have a positive transfer experience.

Moulton is the transfer and international admission counselor at Doane. He is the point of contact for students looking to transfer to Doane and assists in the process of getting them admitted.

Potential transfer students are also in contact with coaches if they are looking to come for athletics, as well as other offices, like students who come in as freshmen.

"Every transfer student's journey to Doane is different," Moulton said.

National Transfer Student Week is an annual event that happens every third week in October.

Disney-Plus streaming and chill

New Disney streaming service will be available in November

TREY PORTER
Staff Writer

Disney is launching a streaming service, similar to Netflix and Hulu, for its vast array of entertainment on Nov. 12.

Disney+ will include Disney's classic animated movies as well as Pixar, Marvel, Star Wars, 21st Century Fox and National Geographic content.

For \$6.99 a month, subscribers get full access to thousands of movies, series and unlimited downloads to

watch where and when they want.

The price is cheaper than all of Netflix's streaming options, which can be as low as \$9 per month, but is slightly more expensive than the cheapest Hulu option, which is \$5.99 per month.

Disney+'s subscription will include four simultaneous streams, videos with 4K, UHD and High Dynamic Range picture quality and seven different user profiles according to an article on CNET published by Joan E. Solsman on August 24, 2019.

Disney announced that it would not be renewing its contract with Netflix that started in 2016, so Disney movies that have been on Netflix will leave exactly a year and a half after they first arrived on the service according to a What's on

Netflix article released on July 1, 2019.

Content including "The Jungle Book," "Finding Dory," "Guardians of the Galaxy Volume 2," and "Star Wars: Rogue One" have already been removed, but will be on Disney+ in the future.

Freshmen Roberto Filo and Maddy Meredith are on board with the new service and are looking forward to its launch.

Filo has Netflix and Hulu but is going to replace Netflix with Disney+ because of his love for Marvel.

Meredith will add Disney+ to her current Netflix subscription for her love of Disney in general.

Other students feel as though another streaming service would be a financial burden and not something they are interested in pur-

chasing.

Netflix and Hulu provide their own original content like "Stranger Things" as well as favorite television shows like "The Office" which keeps students satisfied.

"I don't think I need any more streaming services," senior Burr Leibert said.

Leibert has strong opinions about Disney which also influences his decision not to add Disney+.

"They're a giant insidious corporation," he said. "I'm not a fan of monopolies."

Leibert disagrees with how Disney handled the Spider-Man situation with Sony when debating whether or not it was in the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Pre-order has begun for Disney+ available at disney-plus.com.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Do something good for someone else this week, Aquarius. Maybe hand out some candy!

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Introduce yourself to someone new this week, Pisces. You never know who could turn into a lifelong friend!

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Don't get your hand caught in the candy jar, Aries. Be wary of your actions this week!

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Use the buddy system this week, Taurus. With Halloween, not all is as it appears.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Keep your phone fully charged this week, Gemini. You don't want to have a dead phone in an emergency!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Steer clear of friends in disguise this week, Cancer. Masks aren't only for Halloween.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Stay warm this week, Virgo. Layer up your costume with a nice coat and have fun!

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Enjoy this spooky season, Virgo! Dress up and forget what anyone else thinks.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Take a break from the caffeine this week, Libra. Give your body a rest!

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): It's your time, Scorpio! Treat yourself this week and relax when you get a chance.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Embrace the party spirit this week, Sagittarius! Take a break from studies to enjoy yourself.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Don't allow yourself to get behind this week, Capricorn. Have fun but keep up with your responsibilities.

Overcoming and educating

Biology professor discusses how an accident improved her understanding as a teacher

BAILEY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Dim fluorescent lighting casts Lied 152 in comforting shadows. A sunset orange Powerpoint presentation adds to the calm atmosphere. Orange is an unusual color choice for a morning presentation, but a blue light filter is an essential adaptation for classes taught by Professor of Biology, Kate Marley. Beneath the baker boy cap and red-tinted glasses stands a unique professor to Doane.

Marley has been a professor at Doane for 19 years and said her love for science and teaching has grown with her time spent here. Her father and both of her grandfathers went to graduate school and received PhDs while her mother went to graduate school and received a master's degree, so going to college was a no brainer. After receiving her bachelor's, Marley went to graduate school at Florida State University.

At first, Marley did not know what she wanted to do after graduate school, but she thought about where her passion lies.

"When I thought about it, my dream job was teaching science at a small college," Marley said.

From this thought, Marley applied to different small universities throughout the country and settled on Doane after graduating in 2000, where she has been ever since. Marley said Doane felt like the best school for her because of the close community and great students and faculty she gets to work with.

Marley works with other science professors to create the best science department possible for Doane. One of the ways Marley collaborates is by co-teaching the Genetics courses with assistant professor of Biology, Dane Bowder.

Bowder said he met Marley in 2008, when she was the professor of his Genetics class, along with some of his other science courses.

"It is cool to be back now, teaching this class alongside her," Bowder said.

Developing this professional relationship with someone who was once his professor is a unique experience, and Marley is a great mentor to both him and other professors and students within the science department Bowder said.

Marley loves to help others, though she is also taking time to focus on herself. She is still healing from a brain injury that occurred three and a half years ago.

In Feb. 2016 a strong gust of wind caught her door which slammed into her shoulder, propelling her into the driver's seat. However, her head did not clear the frame of the car, so the front right corner of her head collided with the frame.

From this, Marley was diagnosed with a severe concussion and had to take five weeks off.

"Right after, I had a permanent migraine," Marley said. "I was left with balance and speech problems. I couldn't concentrate or look at a computer screen and it hurt to read off of the paper."

Her recovery took over a year and each day brought new struggles, both physically and mentally.

Since the accident, Marley has regained all cognitive and physical abilities, though she still gets migraines. Her red lensed glasses help with that.

"Blue light wavelengths, the kind that light up electronic devices, trigger migraines. The red lenses on my glasses filter out blue light, which eases migraines," Marley said.

In addition to wearing red-tinted lenses and a billed hat, Marley also does Aikido to gain balance back and control of her body. She said this activity brings her peace and composure she did not know she could have after her accident.

Along with lifestyle changes, this life-altering ex-

"I know what it was like trying to recover and be in the classroom, having done it myself. I know what technology and strategies to use that can help make students' transition easier."

Kate Marley
Biology Professor

perience changed how Marley approached teaching. She says the accident gave her a new understanding of students with different abilities and the accommodations needed within the classroom, especially when it comes to concussions.

"I know what it was like trying to recover and be in the classroom, having done it myself," Marley said. "I know what technology and strategies to use that can help make students' transition easier."

Marley can empathize with her students through unfortunate circumstances of her own, though she is not the type to let a visual impairment or any obstacle get in the way of giving her students and everything she does her all. It is this dedication to science, Doane and its students that make Marley a resilient and strong presence that is vital to a positive Doane experience.

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 issue's Tiger Timeout

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Editors note: One staff member was not present for Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down.

- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Support Relay for Life with more than money

So many of us have been affected by cancer.

Whether it is a friend, family member or ourselves, somehow, someday we all have been impacted.

Doane Relay for Life has always been one of the top Relay for Life events in the nation thanks to the dedication of participants and volunteers within the Doane, Crete and surrounding communities.

As a college student, it is easy to overlook what Relay for Life is really about when we are so busy with our classes, homework and jobs keeping us on the go.

We look at a booth set up in front of the cafeteria and can quickly pass it by without giving it a second thought.

We shouldn't do that this year, though.

Donating your money is giant way to help Doane

reach their goal of \$45,000 this year, but is not the only way to help.

If you are not able to support them financially, support them with your time.

Your time can mean just as much, if not more to making sure the event runs smoothly.

Stop by the booth, educate yourself on the different types of cancer and sign up to volunteer for the event or

other fundraising events.

Relay for Life is five months away so Doane has five months to gather as much support as we can.

Volunteer, share posts on social media and educate yourself.

You never know how many lives you may touch by supporting Relay for Life with not just our money, but with our time and support.

A little bit goes a long way.



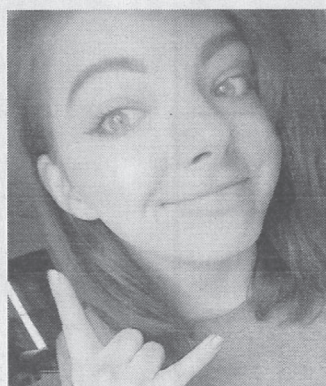
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"Sexy savage" costume both fetishizes and dehumanizes a minority ethnicity.

Be mindful of offensive costumes

MEAGHAN STOUT

Life and Culture Editor



With Halloween tomorrow, it is important to remember to be careful with your costume choice.

Cultural appropriation is defined as "the act of taking or using things from a culture that is not your own, especially without showing that you understand or respect this culture" according to Cambridge Dictionary.

Junior Shay Rosseter said that she defines cultural appropriation as, "taking a part of someone's culture that has significant meaning and displaying it in a way that is disrespectful."

While character costumes such as Pocahontas can be acceptable, you must ensure that there is nothing offensive about that costume.

I see people dressed as Native Americans or "Indians",

as people often say, every single year. Dressing up as your favorite Disney princess is fine, dressing up as a Native American is not.

If you intend on being Pocahontas, buy a Pocahontas costume, do not buy some feathers and a tiny leather skirt and think it is the same. Feathers are for accomplished Chieftains, not for your "Sexy Savage" costume. Side note, if it says the word savage on it, do not touch it.

When choosing a costume, or preparing for an event for

Halloween, always take the time to think about the people you may offend.

Junior Allison Jasso said that cultural appropriation angers her.

"For centuries my ancestors were forced to abandon their culture, but now the descendants of the people who forced that assimilation want that culture for themselves," Jasso said.

As for Dia de Los Muertos costumes, Jasso said, "I'm on the fence about Dia de Los Muertos costumes. On the one hand, it could be a celebration of that cultural tradition. On the other hand, it could also be just using it for the aesthetic and not understanding the significance of the traditions."

She said that she often sees people on Cinco de Mayo dressing in sombreros with fake accents and mustaches.

"The same people who picked on me and my family for "looking Mexican" will wear sombreros, fake mus-

taches, ponchos, and speak terrible Spanish," Jasso said.

Jasso said that while Dia de Los Muertos costumes can be acceptable in the right contexts, it is never okay to dress as a Mexican.

Overall, do not dress as a Native American, do not dress as a Mexican, do not dress as an ethnicity or race at all. Do not make a mockery of other traditions because you think it'll look cute at the Halloween party.

Do not put feathers on your heads.

Do not paint your face red. Do not paint your face black.

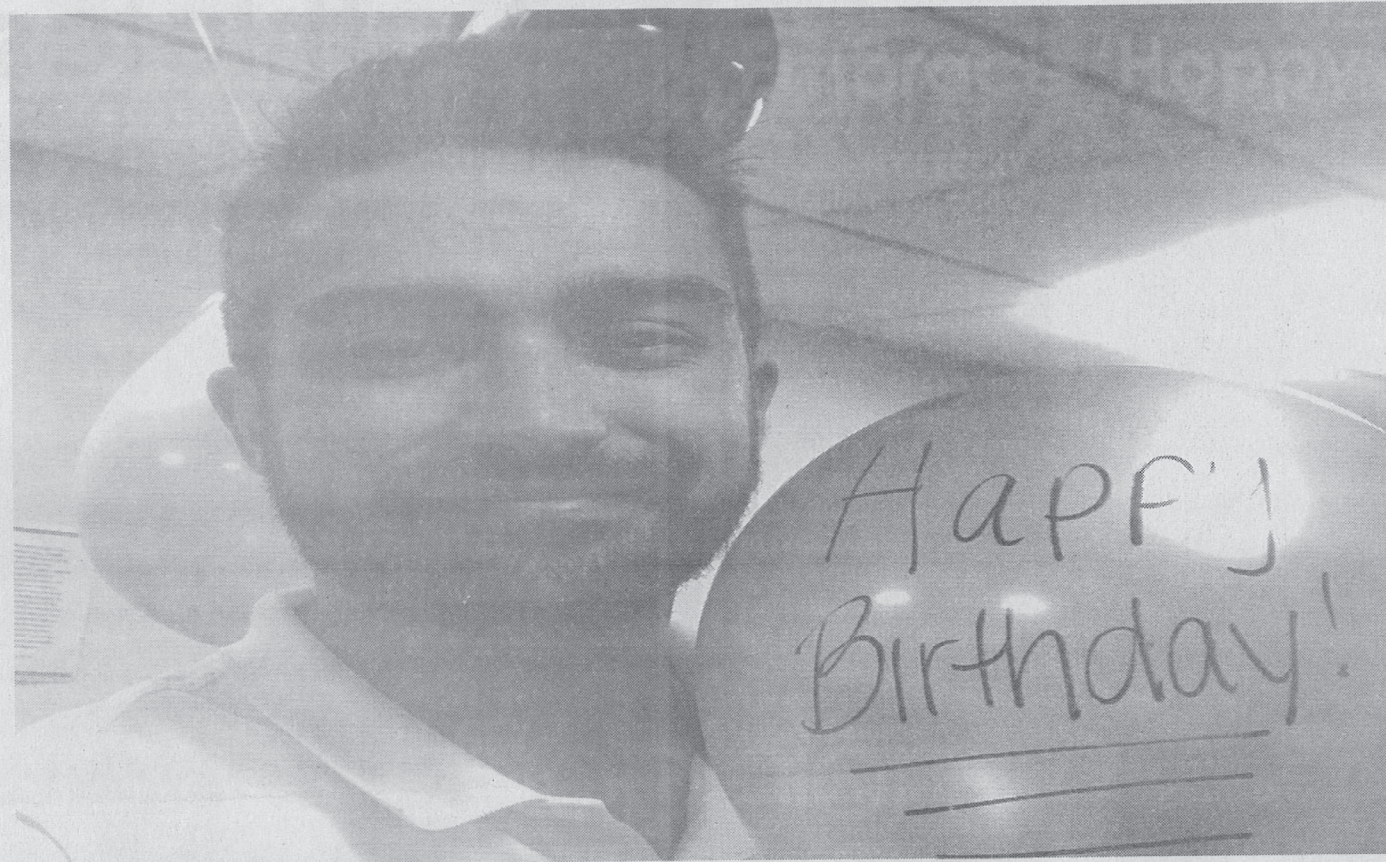
Do not paint your face any color in an attempt to look like a different ethnicity.

Dress as a ladybug or a pirate or anything that isn't culturally significant to a group of people.

Have ideas for stories?

See something on campus and want more information? Have a unique story to share? Share with The Doane Owl!

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Enjoy your birthday, take a break

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

Birthdays are a time for celebrating with friends and family another trip around the sun and to wish good health and fortune for the next 365 days, not for spending the day laboring at work.

One thing that my stepdad has done ever since I've known him, is that he takes off his birthday from work. According to FxLifeStyle.com, an average person will work around 91,250 hours of work (not including overtime) in their lifetime - which is approximately 22%

of our lives.

There are so many things we have to do every day and every week. We go to work, take care of our family, pay bills, take care of pets, clean our houses, do laundry, have schoolwork, and so on and so forth. So when you think about all the things you are constantly doing, you realize how little time that actually leaves for you to do the things you enjoy.

While your birthday is just 24 hours, you can use it for so many of those little things you don't get to do. Haven't played the guitar that's been sitting in your basement for 3 years? Go pick it up

and strum some cords for an hour or two. Haven't tossed a football since your high school senior night game? Go play a pickup game of football with some buddies at the local park.

Even if you don't want to do active things like that, find something you can enjoy and treat yourself to. Maybe you can go get a massage at that massage parlor down the street. Maybe even more relaxing, go to a bookstore and pickup something that seems interesting and spend some time on your couch reading.

In a busy world where we are all going 24/7, I feel as if we really

need to spend some more time to stop and smell the roses.

So today, on this nice, cold, snowy October 30, in Crete, Nebraska - I am committed to taking every chance I get to enjoy my birthday. Because like Taylor Swift said, "I don't know about you, but I'm feeling twenty-two!"

I'll play some FIFA on my Playstation4, get some food with my friends, play the collegiate game that I love so much and just overall make it a great day.

Everyone needs a relaxing day once in awhile, so why not commit to making your birthday that day every year?

The fellow Doane Owl Editorial staff would like to wish Nish a happy 22nd birthday!
Thank you for all that you do!

...THUMBS UP

HALLOWEEN [thumbs up icons]

[thumbs up icons] **EARLY SNOW**

MILITARY DOGS [thumbs up icons]

[thumbs up icons] **DISNEY+**

EARLY CHRISTMAS MUSIC [thumbs up icons]

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...

Embrace 'Happy Accidents'

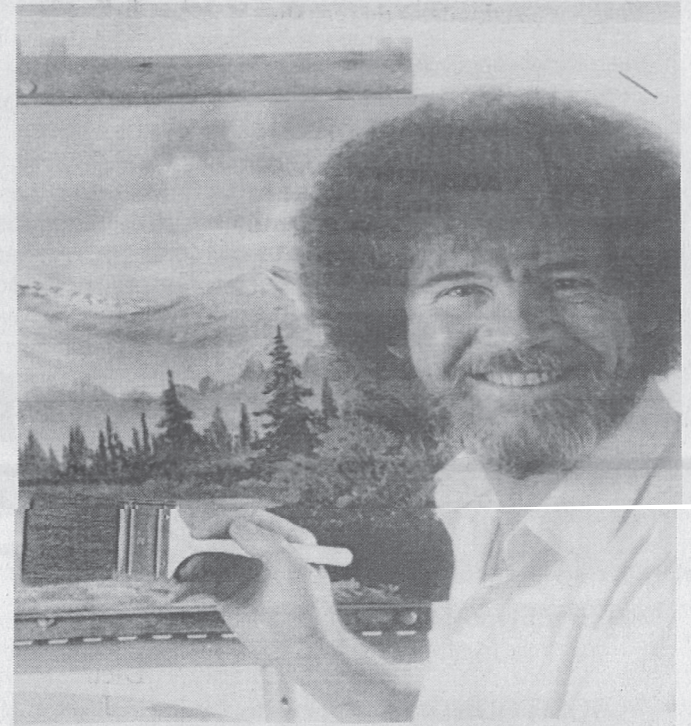
JOHN CELESKY
Managing Editor

Bob Ross would have celebrated his 77th birthday yesterday. The man-turned-meme spread a message of love and self-acceptance through his painting shows, "The Joy of Painting" which aired on PBS originally and are now available to Netflix users.

A typical episode consists of Ross showing step-by-step how he brings the world in his head to life. He encourages viewers and fellow painters to embrace their own worlds and be creative. He often refers to "happy little accidents" as opportunities for beauty. He will often turn a smudge into a bush or a tree and the outcome is beautiful.

Our lives are messed up. We all make mistakes of our own. We fail, we hurt, we fall down and we break. But we can look at these trials and tribulations one of two ways; a roadblock or an opportunity for beauty.

We like to think our lives are following our plans. And plans will inevitably change. A failure, a



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diagnosis, a death or something will inevitably get in the way of our initial plans. So why not embrace the challenges and make something beautiful? Fail a test? Grow. Blossom in knowledge as you work to improve your understanding.

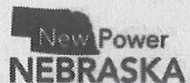
We all go through hardships. Rather than shut-

ting out the light in your own life, light the way for someone else. You never know whose life you could change. It may even be your own. Don't let the fear of accidents keep you from painting. Continue making art in everything you do.

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"We'll be building three state of the art science classrooms...a new middle school/junior high."

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Spooky, scary student-athletes



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Student athletes gather in Fuher Fieldhouse for SALT Halloween Spooktacular, an annual event that gathers children from the community to enjoy festive activities with Doane Tiger athletes. (Left photo) Assistant wrestling coach Ceron Francisco holds head wrestling coach Dana Vote's baby dressed as a unicorn. (Right photo) Dustin Carstens chases a child dressed as Spiderman at the wrestling zombie obstacle course in the fieldhouse.

Bruner, Yadav victorious on senior day

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Doane men's soccer team celebrated a vital win on Saturday when they defeated Dakota Wesleyan 3-1.

This victory keeps their post-season bid for the conference tournament alive.

The win was especially appreciated because it fell on senior day for the two seniors on the team, Nishesh Yadav and Jack Bruner.

The Tigers are now 2-5-1 in the Great Plains Athletic Conference with three matches left to play.

Each of the following games will impact the likelihood of making it to the tournament.

Sophomore Markus

Pieper proved a vital player for the Tigers, scoring two of the three goals in the game.

He scored first by flipping the ball over the Dakota Wesleyan goalkeeper in the seventh minute of play.

His second goal was a header into the goal during the 21st minute of the game.

Before the game, the two seniors were recognized for their hard work and dedication to the team.

Their families were invited to join them as they walked across the track in front of the stands as Doane Athletics announcer and assistant athletic director Cody Vance introduced them to the crowd along with their activities, plans

after graduation and stories he recalled.

he recalled.

Vance shared the emotional story behind Yadav's jersey number. Yadav proudly wears the number 58 to honor the 58 victims of the One October shooting in Las Vegas, NV, which is his hometown.

Yadav, a starter, posted six saves during the game.

This was the first varsity game Bruner has appeared in due to injuries.

Bruner subbed in after junior Josh Bundy scored a penalty kick following a foul in the box.

The atmosphere of the game amplified when Bruner ran on the field with his teammates all on their feet cheering for him.

The Tigers will travel to Seward on Wednesday to



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Jack Haury and Tiago Costa hug senior Jack Bruner after the game on Saturday. Bruner had been unable to play because of multiple injuries during his career at Doane, but finally got his chance during a victorious senior day game.

Men's basketball travels to Virgin Islands, bonds through service

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

The Doane men's basketball team traveled over 2,000 miles for their games last weekend.

The team traveled to the U.S. Virgin Islands where they dropped a pair of contests but enjoyed some sunshine as a team and spend time volunteering.

While there, the team played against Warner Uni-

versity who is ranked 21 in the NAIA and the University of the Virgin Islands. According to Doane Athletics, the team lost to Warner 68-82 and lost to Virgin Islands 67-75.

In the Tigers' first game, WU led the Tigers 43-31 at halftime. The Royals were led by Maxwell Benoit who finished with 26 points, shooting 11-of-14. The lead point scorer for the Tigers was junior Anthony Laravie with 21 points, going 8-of-11 from the field.

In the second matchup

of the trip, Doane started strong and led 20-13 in the first eight minutes, but found themselves down 32-41 at halftime following a 28-12 run in the Bucs' favor. UVI lead scorer was Joss Goss with 32 points. DU's lead scorer was junior Miguel Lopez who finished with 23 points and nine rebounds.

Coach Ian McKeithan said the trip came about from the coach at the University of Virgin Islands, who was reaching out to various schools for their tournament.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity for our program to visit somewhere new and play against some teams that we wouldn't normally get a chance to," McKeithan said.

Senior Garran Pauli felt that despite the losses, the team is making steps in the right direction in these early games.

"I know the scoreboard isn't translating that," Pauli said. "But I feel like we are growing and learning from each game."

Junior Trace Tupper echoed Pauli's statement.

"Even though we didn't get the outcomes that we wanted from the games, I feel like the trip helped us develop a lot of team chemistry on and off the court that will help us a lot as the

season continues," Tupper said.

Outside of the games, the team was able to spend some time doing fun activities around the island including going to different beaches, sightseeing, eating local cuisine and shopping.

The team also went to a local elementary school and played with the children, doing things such as watching television, giving the children piggyback rides, and of course, playing basketball.

"It was really cool to do something like that (visiting the school) and it was probably one of the highlights of the trip," Tupper said.

Coach McKeithan said it was by far the best community service experience the team had done while he has been a coach at the school.

"It was a great opportunity for our guys to be around some great kids who truly enjoyed having them there and interacting with them on a personal level," McKeithan said.

Even though the team dropped both their games in the Virgin Islands, McKeithan is hopeful this trip was extremely beneficial for the team.

"I think the trip brought us closer together as a team and also learn what it is going to take in order for us to be successful this year. We

played against two really good teams, some of the best in the NAIA. Anytime you are playing against that level of competition it's going to make you better as a team," McKeithan said. "I think if we can carry some learning lessons over the next few games we will be just fine."

The team will look ahead to another exciting event, as they will be facing the University of Nebraska at Lincoln basketball team on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Tigers will travel to Pinnacle Bank Arena for the match.

Pauli said that he's been looking forward to this game ever since they announced the matchup in the summer.

"I'm most excited to be able to play on this stage of basketball against some of the top athletes in the college game," Pauli said. "I also can feel the energy around campus about the game which is an awesome feeling on behalf of the support that we have here at Doane."

There will be a pre-game gathering and viewing party of the match at Gate 25 at the Railyard in downtown Lincoln. There will be a limited supply of free appetizers at 5:30 p.m. and the game will be streamed at the venue starting at 7

Doane Athletics
Schedule
and Results



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 10/30

W Soccer @ Concordia
5:30pm

M Basketball @ UNI
7pm

M Soccer @ Concordia
8pm

Thursday 10/31

M Basketball vs
Waldorf 7pm

Friday 11/1

W Basketball vs Univ.
St. Francis (Ill.) @
Cattle Classic 1pm

M JV Basketball @
Central Comm. Coll.
6pm

JV Vball vs
Northwestern 6pm

Vball vs Northwestern
7:30pm

Saturday 11/2

W Basketball vs
Simpson Univ
10am

Football vs
Morningside 10am

W Soccer @ Univ of
Jamestown 1pm

M Soccer @ Univ of
Jamestown 3:30pm

JV Vball vs Dordt
3:30pm

Vball vs Dordt 5pm

M JV Basketball @
Union College
8:30pm

Sunday 11/3

W Soccer @
Presentation 1pm

M Soccer @
Presentation
3:30pm

Monday 11/4

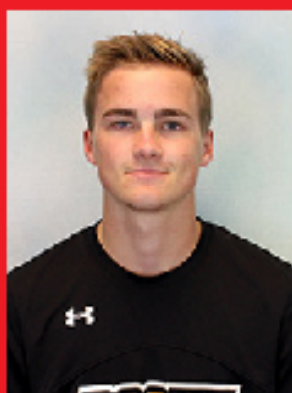
M JV Basketball vs
Midland 7:30pm

Tuesday 11/5

M Basketball vs Bethel
7pm

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Athlete of the Week



Markus
Pieper
Men's Soccer

Pieper scored
two goals in
men's soccer 3-1
win over Dakota
Wesleyan



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