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Doane's Women's Soccer team ties in their game against Wesleyan. See Page 9 for more.

Shutdown delayed for now

Biden signs bill raising debt ceiling to avoid shutdown

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

President Biden signed a bill approved by Congress to fund the government into early December, avoiding a government shutdown that would have occurred had the bill not been signed.

According to the Associated Press, the House

approved the short-term measure by a 254 - 175 vote shortly after the Senate approved it in a 65 - 35 vote.

The bill was approved on Sept. 30 after Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D, N.Y.) made a deal with Republican Senators that allowed them to vote on several amendments, one of which aims to block the federal government from spending money to enact Biden's pending vaccine requirements for medium and large-sized businesses.

This bill allows federal agencies to be funded until Dec. 3, at which point Congress must either pass another short-term fix (called a continuing resolution) or pass multiple appropriations bills that

provide funding to federal agencies through the 2022 fiscal year, according to The Washington Post.

In addition to keeping the government funded, the bill also allocates billions of dollars to assist in responding to the two recent hurricanes that wreaked havoc on the Gulf Coast and Eastern Seaboard, in addition to providing money to aid in resettling refugees coming from Afghanistan.

While the bill passed, it is still only a short-term solution as the government still has to sort out the impending debt ceiling crisis.

The debt ceiling is the statutory limit on how much the U.S. can borrow, with the cap allowing the government to

rack up debt to pay its bills.

Raising or suspending the debt limit allows the government to pay debts already incurred but does not authorize new spending.

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen informed Congress that her agency will not be able to avoid missing payments after Oct. 18 of this year, at which point Washington would face the threat of defaulting unless Congress acts.

The U.S. has never defaulted on its debts in the modern era as in the past, both parties have voted to raise the limit. Most recently, Democrats voted alongside Republicans three different times during Trump's presidency to raise the limit.



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With the December deadline fast approaching, it is unclear if Democrats and Republicans will work out a solution or if the U.S. will default on its debts for the first time in modern history.

Majors fair preps students for future

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Freshmen had the opportunity to learn about the various majors and pathways at Doane as well as declare a major if they chose to on Oct. 5.

The majors fair was held during lunch in Perry Campus Center so that freshmen would have the opportunity to attend.

This fair was an opportunity not only for freshmen students to start thinking about or declaring their own major but also to meet the faculty in that major and recognize the resources that they will have over their next four years.

"The majors fair was a group full of amazing

professors and staff that were more than willing to help us freshmen out. They had someone every step of the way," freshman Macie Sefrit said.

The fair had professors from each major ready to discuss that major or pathway and answer any questions. If students decided at the event what they wanted to declare as their major, they were given the opportunity. Then, those students had a chance to meet and interact with their advisor on a basis that was not surrounded by deciding future classes.

Sefrit went into the event knowing what major she was interested in. The majors fair allowed her an opportunity to declare that major as well as

get to know her new advisor and faculty within that major. She was also able to branch out and look into options for potential minors.

"This is such an important event for freshmen to attend because it really helps guide the way for your future. There are so many resources there designed specifically to help you, and it is such a welcoming environment," Sefrit said.

Students who were unsure of their major had the chance to learn about a wide range of majors as well as meet other freshmen in a similar situation. Even students who attended but did not declare a major at the event, still gained something from the event.



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"I think that I gained a lot of security in the process that I'll be going through in the next couple of years. It really helped me get a grasp on what I will be doing and where I want to go with

my schooling," Sefrit said.

For some students like Sefrit, this event might have been the "most helpful resource" at Doane so far. Other students may still be undecided or

may not have been able to attend. Freshmen are encouraged to direct any questions about future career plans with the Career, Leadership, and Service office or with their current advisor.

Wealthy elites' dealings exposed

Pandora Papers reveal financial information

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The dealings, hidden assets and in some cases illegal activities of some of the world's richest and most powerful people have been revealed in one of the largest leaks of offshore data in history.

Dubbed the Pandora Papers, the data in-

cludes millions of files from companies hired by wealthy clients to create offshore structures and trusts in places such as Panama, Dubai, Monaco, Switzerland and the Cayman Islands as they are known for being tax havens.

According to The Guardian, the files expose the secret affairs of thirty-five world leaders and more than three-hundred other public officials such as government ministers, judges, mayors and military generals in more than ninety countries.

The amount of data in this leak is massive as, according to the BBC, it

has nearly twelve million files from fourteen sources totaling nearly 3 TB of data.

The Papers reveal the inner workings of a financial system relatively hidden from the public eye that allows some of the world's richest people to hide their wealth and in some cases pay little or no tax.

While setting up and benefiting from offshore entities is not illegal in itself as there are people who may have legitimate reasons (such as security) for doing so, the secrecy that comes with tax havens is attractive to those wanting to evade taxes or

partake in fraud or money laundering.

Additionally, it is quite easy to set up companies in tax havens and with the added benefits of low or no corporation tax and laws making it difficult to identify owners of companies, countless wealthy individuals use them to evade paying taxes in full.

The BBC estimates that anywhere from \$5.6 to \$32 trillion is hidden in offshore entities and that according to the International Monetary Fund, the use of tax havens costs governments worldwide up to \$600 billion in lost tax revenue each year.



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The U.S. emerges from the leak as a leading tax haven as the files suggest South Dakota is sheltering billions of dollars in wealth tied to individuals who have been accused of serious financial crimes in the past.

Large oil spill in California

126,000 gallons of oil leaks from hole in pipe

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A recent leak in an oil pipeline off the coast of California's Huntington Beach spread an initial report of 126,000 gallons of crude oil into a 13 square mile radius on Oct. 2.

The spill was reported over Amplify Energy's pipeline leading from the port of Long Beach through platforms Ellen and Elly, which are approximately 10 miles out from Huntington Beach.

Upon inspection of the pipeline, it was reported that a 4,000-foot section of the pipeline had been laterally displaced by up to 105 feet, with a 13-inch split in the line likely being the cause of the oil spill. Some believe this could have been caused by a passing ship's anchor.

The United States Coast Guard (USCG) was called to address the situation.

"These ships are anchored and many are awaiting entry into the San Pedro Bay Port complex- the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach- and in the course of transit, it is possible that they would transit over pipeline," Commanding Officer at USCG Sector Los Angeles-Long Beach Capt. Rebecca Ore said.

After news of the oil spill came out and reports of oil clumps being washed up on beach shores surfaced, multiple area beaches, including Huntington Beach, closed for cleanup to prevent further environmental and ecological damage.



Courtesy photo | foxbusiness.com

By Oct. 4, over 4,000 gallons of oil had been removed from the water and 8,700 feet of oil boom- floating barriers that help to contain oil spills- was placed into the water by the USCG, CNN reported.

On Oct. 7, further research was done to conclude that the amount of oil initially reported to have spread into water was much higher than the possible actual amount. Though no firm number has been cited, Ore estimates a minimum of 24,000 gallons and an unknown maximum amount of oil having been spilled into the surrounding waters, NBC Los Angeles reported.

In terms of environmental and ecological damage, it could take a very long time to fully understand the consequences of this oil spill. "The oil has infiltrated the entirety of the [Talbert] wetlands. There's significant impacts to wildlife there," Orange County Supervisor Katrina Foley said. "These are wetlands that we have been working with the Army Corps of Engineers, with [a local] land trust, with all the commu-

nity wildlife partners to make sure to create this beautiful, natural habitat for decades. And now in just a day, it's completely destroyed."

Environmental activists outside of politics are also concerned with the effects of this oil spill, including people on Doane's campus. "[This] spill will impact marine life throughout the marine food chain. Chemicals contained in the spilled oil will be absorbed by animals and plants low in the food chain [if they are not killed by it]. That absorbed material will be

consumed as predators' prey on those lower in the food chain. Thus, chemicals from the spill will move from one feeding level to another, negatively impacting a variety of animals," Environmental Science Professor Russ Soucek said.


This spill has further egged on some people to call on an end to U.S. oil production. "It's time, once and for all, to disabuse ourselves that this has to be part of our future. This is part of our past," Calif. Gov. Gavin Newsom said.


Soucek is also hoping to see a change in the





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This Week's Weather Forecast


Wednesday 10/13

 High: 65
 Low: 43


Thursday 10/14

 High: 66
 Low: 43

Friday 10/15

 High: 55
 Low: 39

Saturday 10/16

 High: 64
 Low: 40

Sunday 10/17

 High: 67
 Low: 48

Monday 10/18

 High: 71
 Low: 46

Tuesday 10/19

 High: 65
 Low: 43

Weekly COVID-19 update

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The level of community transmission remains high for Saline County. Zero new cases of COVID-19 have been reported on any Doane campus in the past seven days. There is currently only one active case on the Doane Crete campus.

Saline County has reported 25 total cases over the last seven days as of Oct. 10. Zero new hospital admissions due to COVID-19 have been recorded within the last seven days. 53.8 percent of vaccine-eligible residents, anyone equal to or over the age of 12, in Saline County have been fully vaccinated, marking 44.6 percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises that all people should still wear masks while indoors or in high foot traffic areas. Although mask re-


quirements are different from place to place, the CDC urges individuals to follow local accords and guidance in stopping the spread of COVID-19.

The mask mandate issued by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health

Department remains in effect through Oct. 28.

This information was gathered from the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard and the CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker.

+2 Cases in Saline County
+0 on Doane Campus



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Student Health Office offers flu shots

Lower student turnout for flu shots than expected

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The Student Health Office offered free flu shots to students in two different clinics over the past two weeks.

As flu season is right around the corner, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) urges anyone ages 6 months and older who can to get vaccinated against the flu.

Last flu season, the flu vaccine prevented an estimated 7.5 million people from contracting influenza, 3.7 million influenza-related medical visits, 105,000 influenza related hospital visits and 6,300 influenza-related deaths, according to the CDC.

“As with COVID, getting a vaccination helps protect others and if you come in contact with the virus, having a vaccine will diminish the severity of the illness and prevent hospitalization,” Director of Student Health Services, Kelly Jirovec said.

The flu shot clinics were held on Oct. 1 and Oct. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. outside of the Student Health Office, and the shots themselves were provided by Public Health Solutions.

Students did not need to make an appointment and simply needed to bring an insurance card if they had one.

For students who missed the flu shot clinics on campus, they can still receive a flu shot through Public Health Solutions located in Crete. No appointment is necessary. Students can walk in any time from 9 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays and 3 to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

In the two clinics held on campus, Jirovec did not see quite the turnout of students she was hoping for. However, she at-

tributes this to the timing of when Public Health Solutions were able to offer the vaccination clinics.

According to the CDC, only half of Americans get the annual flu vaccine, despite the numerous benefits of the vaccination. It is important to remain vigilant with vaccinations especially as the CDC and Food and Drug Administration have authorized Pfizer COVID-19 booster shots for vulnerable populations.

In the upcoming weeks, the CDC intends on making recommendations and offering guidance for those who received the Moderna and Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccines.

As viruses such as influenza spread easier on college campuses, college students are encouraged to get vaccinated.

In addition to the option to get the flu vaccine at Public Health Solutions, Walmart also offers flu shots for free with most insurance companies.

FLU SHOTS

If you missed the days to get a flu shot on campus, you can still get one. Walk-ins welcome at Public Health Solutions in Crete from 9 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Walmart also offers flu shots and accepts most major insurance companies.

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Creighton coach's legacy celebrated

Creighton community mourns loss of coach

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Staff Writer



Courtesy photo | Creighton University

Creighton University Director of Baseball Operations Chris Gradoville was found dead from a gunshot wound on Sept. 30 in a realty house he had just sold in Omaha.

The 37-year-old Creighton alumni played baseball for the Blue Jays from 2004 to 2007 as a catcher and would later join the program's coaching staff in the fall of 2020.

In an official statement with Creighton University, head coach Ed Servais reflected on Gradoville's contribution to the school.

“Having [Gradoville] as a member of our staff over the last 18 months was tremendous because he was such a great man and a great teammate. Whether you were a player, teammate or fellow staff member that needed a hand, [Gradoville] was one of the first guys to step forward,” Servais said.

Many Doane Baseball players have shown support for the Blue Jays by sharing their thoughts about the tragedy.

Sophomore Luke Lachance commented on the impact of losing a coach.

“To lose a coach, or for a coach to leave after a season, can make an impact on a program and design of the team. I know I not only speak for myself but on be-

“To lose a coach, or for a coach to leave after a season, can make an impact on a program and design of the team. I know I not only speak for myself but on behalf of our players here at Doane when I say I probably wouldn't be here if it weren't for the coaching staff.”

LUKE LACHANCE
SOPHOMORE

half of our players here at Doane when I say I probably would not be here if it weren't for our coaching staff,” Lachance said.

Lachance said he also

believes the best way the players can honor Gradoville and his legacy is to play with him and his family in mind.

Gradoville was honored by Creighton Baseball in a golf memorial on Oct. 3, which was attended by Creighton alumni and former teammates.

The Gradoville family also had a celebration of life on Oct. 7 at D.J. Sokol Arena.

“There are no words to describe the shock and sadness our family has felt since [Gradoville] was suddenly and tragically taken from us. [He] was the most generous, loving person whose energy could light up a room and bring people from all walks of life together,” the Gradoville family said in an official statement.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between September 25 and October 12 include:

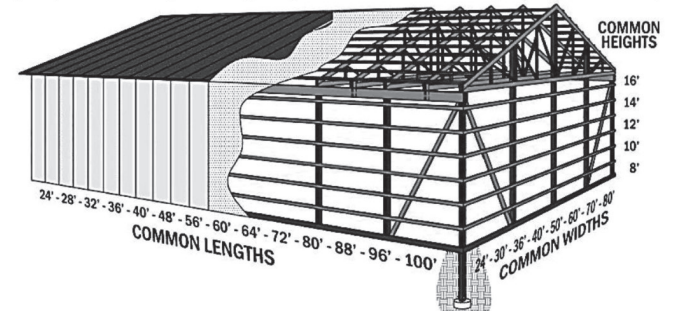
- 09/25 **Vandalism** - Campus Property: Doane Lincoln: North Parking Lot
- 09/30 **Larceny/Theft: Deception** - Off Campus - Crete
- 10/01 **Fire: Fire Department Response** - Campus Property: Doane Crete: Smith Hall: First Floor



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CAPE events fill October

OCTOBER CAPE ACTIVITIES

Find the red and green flags around campus

Week of Oct. 18: Pledge against violence at the Beige Desk

Oct. 21: "Purple Thursday"

Resources:

~Hope Crisis Center 24/7 hotline at 1-877-388-4673.

~Contact Doane's CAPE Project at capeproject@doane.edu

~Reach out to the amazing campus counselors

~National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233.

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Communications
Manager

The Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project is hosting multiple activities for students during the month of October for Domestic Violence Awareness month.

On Oct. 6, CAPE hosted a Snapchat Hide and Seek event which brought awareness to cyberstalking and stalking.

After fall break, there will be green and red flags hidden around campus for students to find, with each flag representing a different interpersonal relationship. Each red flag has a negative situation, and each green flag has a positive situation written on them. By finding the flags, students can have fun while also learning about healthy relationships. When students find flags, they can bring them to the CAPE office for the chance to

win a prize.

During the week of Oct. 18, students can go to the Beige Desk to sign a pledge against interpersonal violence that will be on display in the Nexus Multicultural Center.

Throughout the month of October, there will be a large social media campaign for all campus organizations and departments to join.

On Purple Thursday, Oct. 21, all communities on Doane's campus are invited to post a picture wearing purple. To win CAPE Project merchandise and prizes, students are encouraged to tag CAPE in their photos with a caption answering the question, "How can I or we help end or spread awareness for domestic violence?" Students who do not have something purple are encouraged to stop by the CAPE office to grab a purple ribbon pin.

CAPE Project Director Shyla Kallhoff shares that many college stu-

dents that are experiencing partner violence often feel trapped by the small environment that campuses can bring.

"In some circumstances, students may not define their experience as abusive [by] not recognizing emotional, verbal, sexual and financial abuse as all being aspects of an abusive relationship," Kallhoff said. "Sadly, abusive behaviors may have become a norm to them which can lead to students not reporting the crime and not seeking and receiving the help they need."

Students who are experiencing intimate partner or dating violence have many resources in the Crete area. Students can call the Hope Crisis Center 24/7 hotline at 1-877-388-4673. The CAPE Project is also available to students at capeproject@doane.edu. Outside of campus, people can contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233.

Hoco winners announced



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Homecoming week was an event-filled week with many activities, events and games.

A big hit of the week was Hoopfest where faculty and students competed for bragging rights on campus. Students won this year's competition.

There was supposed to be a parade festival; however, due to rain, the parade was cancelled and a pep rally was held in its place. Students were still able to submit pictures of their parade floats for the friendly competition.

Both Doane University and Crete's high school cheerleaders performed along with Doane's Pep Band at the pep rally. President Roger Hughes gave a speech about what it means to be a Tiger and the importance of Do-

ane's Homecoming.

Furthermore, one of the most popular events of the week was Skit Night. A number of groups on campus performed either a dance or an act, and the winners of the shield, banner, float and homecoming royalty were announced.

Prior to this night, Delta Kappa Pi (DKP) fraternity had partnered with Doane's Relay for Life team to create a wager. If Doane's Relay for Life team managed to raise over \$1,500, three of DKP's members would shave their heads for the cause.

The Relay team exceeded their donation goal, and everyone at Skit Night watched as juniors Sam Hewitt, Adam Baker and Kyler Beekman got a new hairstyle, or lack thereof, in support of Relay for Life.

DKP also won the overall score from the

judges with their dance at skit night. The winners of the parade float were Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Iota sorority. Gamma Phi Iota also won the shield competition, and Chi Delta sorority won the banner competition in Nyrop Hall.

Finally, at the very end of Skit Night, Doane's Duke and Duchess were announced. This year's Duke and Duchess were crowned to seniors Sean Murray and Ciera Wilkinson.

"Doane Homecoming is a time where everyone can celebrate the same thing and enjoy quality time with people we normally don't get to see. It brings back old traditions along with introducing new ones. I think it unifies the university, and everyone is celebrating how Doane has impacted their lives in a positive light," Wilkinson said.

Class deadlines approaching



Oct. 22: last day to withdraw from a class

✓
A, B, C,
D and P

✗
I, IP, W
and F

Nov. 5: last day to get a tutor



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KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

getting an F grade," Ellis said.

Ellis also notes that it's important a student does not become a "chronic withdrawer," not finishing what they registered for each semester and instead taking many W's.

"If you can't handle heavy loads of 17-18 credits, you should register for what you can manage versus overwhelming yourself with too many credits up front and then having to withdraw," Ellis said.

The Financial Aid Office notes that taking too many W's can affect student loans, as the government does not want to loan money to students with too many dropped or failed classes.

After each term of enrollment, the Financial Aid Office uses the Standards of Satisfactory Academic Progress to review the transcript of all students and determine two things.

The first is that a student is maintaining the required minimum cumulative grade point average

to complete a degree.

The second is that their total amount of credit hours completed out of their total amount of credit hours attempted is higher than 75 percent.

If a student meets both of these requirements, they are eligible to receive Title IV Federal Financial Aid.

First Year Student Success Advisor Rhonda Lake said that "most students do withdraw from one or two classes in their four years, and it is fine."

"Think of it as a pause button if you plan to re-take it. It just requires planning," Lake said. "Students might think about withdrawing if they are certain they can't pass the class with the time remaining in the semester."

If a student is struggling in a class and would like a tutor, they can contact the Outreach, Recruitment and Tutor Coordinator Lisa Wells at lisa.wells@doane.edu before the Nov. 5 deadline.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Sometimes it can be hard to understand exactly what you need for yourself, so take time to journal and plan out what exactly you want for your future.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Don't let others judge you. People who talk behind your back envy something that only you have. Rise above judgments and remember your strong character.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Be aware of your surroundings this week because your social life is about to grow. You will meet some new and interesting people so take advantage of your new friends.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You may have been going through some previous obstacles, but this week some of those difficulties will change for the better.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take a break. Know when to step back and rest from what you are doing. Everyone needs some down time to unwind and think.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Although you may crave freedom, ground yourself and think about all of the possibilities and futures that you are able to have. Look toward that future whenever you are having tough times.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Don't bind yourself with anxiety and worry, just relax. You can't truly know your potential unless you let yourself move forward.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Make amends with people from your past. Forgiving and forgetting can be liberating.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Be as genuine as possible. If the people around you don't like you for you, then you don't need them in your life.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Spend your time with care. You deserve to figure out what matters most to you and commit time to it.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Sometimes the truth is hard to hear, but it is vital to you. Not all things that appear as "bad" in the beginning are what they seem.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Don't force yourself to please everyone around you because not everyone deserves it. Choose your friends wisely.

Students celebrate range of fall festivities

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If you are looking for things to do this fall, there are a lot of local pumpkin patches and fall activities to partake in close to Doane University's campus.

Roca Berry Farm in Roca, Neb. is only a 20 minute drive from Doane. Roca has several attractions to participate in including hayrack rides to the pumpkin patch, many carnival and festival stands and on the weekends Roca Scary Farms is open to the public.

Roca Scary Farm is more than just a haunted house. It is an entire haunted

farm with a haunted hayride, psycho path with a sinister circus twist, haunted manor and house of illusion.

Vala's Pumpkin Patch & Apple Orchard located in Gretna, Neb. is a little more of a drive; however, it is ranked the top pumpkin patch in Nebraska. Vala's is known for its extensive area filled with numerous attractions including apple, flower and pumpkin picking and several restaurants and food stands.

Freshman Trey Krueger visited Vala's on Sunday Oct. 10 with friends.

"I have been to Vala's before, but my two favorite things this year were the corn maze and go carts," Krueger said.



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl

Vala's Pumpkin Patch and Apple Orchard offers a wide range of activities for all ages. Attractions include picking apples, flowers and pumpkins, as well as food stands.

Krueger also said he bought some of Vala's famous cookies from the Cookie Coop.

If you're interested in attending either of these places, you can

visit Roca Berry Farm website at <https://rocaberryfarm.com> and Vala's website at <https://www.valaspumpkinpatch.com> for more information and details.

DULSA celebrates Hispanic heritage

DULSA and DEI host cultural event

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On Oct. 6, Doane University's Latinx Student Association (DULSA) and the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) hosted a Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration for students. Over 50 students gathered in the Welcome Center of the Chab Weyers Art & Education building to learn various Latinx dances, make crafts, enjoy food and play loteria.

Senior Sean Murray taught other students various Latinx dances such as salsa, cumbia and

bachata. Murray shared that although salsa was the only dance advertised in the posters, many other styles were also taught to interested students.

Food such as churros and chicken empanadas were served as students made tissue paper flowers.

"I enjoyed seeing various people together learning things about Latinx culture and seeing people feel comfortable dancing around one another even when we didn't all know one another," sophomore Dani Avalos said.

"I enjoyed that everyone was having a great time," Murray said. "Before [leaving] for fall break, [students came] to hangout, have fun and celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with those students from Doane that are thousands of miles away from their hometowns."

If students are interested in learning more about

DULSA, they are welcome to come to weekly Wednesday meetings from 7 to 8 p.m. in Art & Ed, room 252.

"It doesn't matter if you are of Latinx heritage or not, we love having people who want to get involved and learn more," Avalos said.

Avalos shared that if the meeting time does not work for a student's schedule, students are encouraged to watch their emails for events and upcoming activities.

DULSA is looking forward to collaborating with other organizations such as the Student Programming Board (SPB) for future events for students.

To meet the student leaders and learn more about DULSA and upcoming events, students can follow DULSA on Instagram at @doane_dulsa.



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Top: Sean Murray teaches various Latinx dances. Bottom: Students enjoy food and play loteria.

Family Health Services host clinic

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Life & Culture Editor

Family Health Services were back on campus hosting a reproductive health clinic on Oct. 7, from 12 to 4 p.m.

The mission of Family Health Services is to "ensure the reproductive health of men and women by offering confident and caring exams, treatment and prevention at a low cost," according to their website.

When the organization comes to campus, they offer a wide range of services to both male and female students. Ac-

ording to Director of Student Health Services Kelly Jirovec, these services include breast exams, testicular exams, birth control, Pap tests, sexually transmitted disease (STD) testing, pregnancy testing, emergency contraception, education and counseling.

For students who missed the Oct. 7 clinic, they will be able to attend the next one on Nov. 11.

In addition to the Family Health Services clinic that is hosted on campus, students also have the ability to receive free contraception with Tiger Wellness' Condom Club.

Students who live on

campus can fill out a form that was sent out via email to receive a discrete monthly package of condoms, lube and dental dams in their mailboxes. Off-campus students can pick up these products on the fourth Monday of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. in Lakeside.

Family Health Services holds clinics on the second Thursday of each month. To be seen at the clinic on campus, students must make an appointment by calling (402)335-2988.

However, if a student is needing a service prior to that, they can go to the Family Health Services

clinic in Lincoln.

While the Lincoln clinic welcomes walk-in visits, they ask that an appointment is scheduled to reduce the wait time. All visits are confidential and fees are based on a sliding scale depending on income.

Students can visit the Family Health Services website at fhsi.org to get more information, education and see what options there are. Students can also call the Lincoln clinic at (402)466-1012 to make an appointment or have questions answered.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Flu vaccine remains vital

With the presence of COVID-19 still a threat, it is critical that anyone and everyone who is able to get vaccinated against the flu does so.

The flu kills thousands of people a year and every year a slightly new strain appears which makes receiving a yearly flu vaccine vital in keeping your immune system up to date.

Between Doane offering multiple free flu shot clinics and the relative ease

that comes with getting one at a pharmacy, there really is no excuse beyond medical inability that everyone should go and get their flu shot.

If the COVID-19 pandemic has proven anything, it's that getting vaccinated and staying as healthy and safe as possible are the best ways to avoid infection.

Additionally, if you were to catch COVID-19 and the flu at the same time, there is no telling what it could

do to you.

There is the chance you could escape with nothing more than a fever, but there is also the chance that you could be out of commission for days on end and potentially need to be hospitalized.

If you are able to get the vaccine, please do so. Not just for the safety of you and your loved ones, but also for the safety of those who, for whatever (legitimate) reason cannot get

vaccinated and for the safety of society as a whole.

Herd immunity only works if a large enough percentage of the population are immune to disease and infection and we cannot take it for granted.

Be safe this winter and keep you, your friends and your family safe by getting vaccinated against the flu and against COVID-19.

Hot takes; Halloween H2O not H2O

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON

Managing Editor

With the newest Halloween movie release being just around the corner I figured now would be as good a time as any to rank the Halloween movies themselves starring everyone's favorite slasher wearing a cheap Captain Kirk mask: Michael Myers.

For this list I will be ranking each movie based on how good the movie is from a plot/writing standpoint, how scary each movie is and how gruesome the kills are in each.

The quality of the movie is most important as the whole point of a movie is to be watchable and if it can't even manage that then what's the point?

Scare factor is the next most important quality as aside from being a good movie, these Halloween movies are meant to scare the audience and if all the movie does is rely on cheap jumpscars instead of building actual suspense then it has completely missed the goal of what a scary movie should be.

The final criteria is the gruesomeness of the kills (i.e. how brutal, gory or



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creative are they). While Michael Myers is definitely one of the more subtle and restrained slashers, he still has some room to define his kills and add some of his personality in them (the classic head tilt while admiring his handiwork is a staple of the franchise).

S Tier - These movies are veritable classics of the franchise and genre-defining in their story-telling and will always be frightening to some degree.

A Tier - While not as good overall as the ones above, these additions to the fran-

chise still have some worth and are worthy alternatives to the movies in S Tier.

B Tier - These movies are neither good nor bad enough to be recognized for much of anything, they just kind of exist.

C Tier - The movies in this tier are mediocre at best and have no real value aside from being compared to the Halloween movies that are better than them.

F Tier - Don't even bother, like seriously.

*Note: All rankings are final and no amount

of hate/convincing will change my mind

S Tier: (The best)- Halloween, Halloween (2018)

A Tier: (Second Best)- Halloween: H2O, Halloween II

B Tier: (Average)- Halloween III: Season of the Witch

C Tier: (Below Average)- Halloween II (2009), Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers, Halloween 4

F Tier: (Garbage)- Halloween (2007), Halloween: Resurrection, Halloween 5

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

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

New Venom movie review



MATTHEW MITTLIEDER
Staff Writer

Over fall break this last week I saw "Venom: Let there be Carnage," the sequel to 2018's "Venom," starring Tom Hardy.

Firstly, I'd like to preface this review by saying that the determining factors in what makes a movie "bad" are going to vary wildly from person to person, but in my opinion, I mainly look for entertainment value in a film, as well as the aspects of filmmaking and storytelling.

That being said, this movie was just okay. As far as the cinematic qualities of the movie go, they were really just passable most of the time, in service of getting to some of the bigger action scenes where giant aliens fight each other. Which,



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don't get me wrong, can certainly be entertaining if one is willing to just turn off their brain for a little while, but even in this movie I found it to be a little lackluster.

I think one thing that held this movie back was the PG-13 rating, as Carnage, a deranged serial killer with supernatural alien powers, is really a villain that needs to be more violent and gruesome in his fights. In fact, it felt like there were several moments throughout the

film that got cut short or were heavily edited to keep from hitting the R rating, which resulted in an even and unsatisfactory pacing in the action.

Another thing that I felt was underwhelming was Eddie and Venom's story and the relationship between the two of them. In the first movie, they had to learn how to work and live together, with Eddie struggling to live his own life, and ultimately the two de-

terminating on becoming a sort of anti-hero that fights bad guys.

Well if you're looking for anything new in this movie, don't, because it's almost the exact same plot line. In fact, Carnage was really not that much different functionally from Riot, the villain in the first movie.

Overall, it was not a terrible film, but it certainly won't blow you away if you are looking for something different than the first, or even just a dumb action blockbuster. There were some funny moments here and there, and Tom Hardy gave a decent performance, but there wasn't much more that really kept me interested.

Also, if you are a Spider-Man fan and are hoping there's some kind of tie-in to the MCU, there isn't really a connection to the character, but that may be changing as Marvel uses the multiverse to bring in other franchises.

The current Rotten Tomatoes score for "Venom: Let there be Carnage" is 59 percent. Viewers can still see it in theaters, or on streaming sites later this fall.

In desperate need of furry friends



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Since coming to Spain to study abroad, I have noticed that my mental health is horrifyingly bad, like really bad. I go to therapy regularly, take my medicine, exercise as much as I can, practice mindfulness, all the things. While those things help, it just hasn't been

enough. The last significant change in my life right now, though, is a lack of pets.

I have had at least one pet since I was four years old, and at 20, this is the first time I have lived without a little cat running around or a dog digging up my yard. I'm 90 percent sure that the reason my mental health is a little questionable these days is because I don't have a pet.

Well, I can't really force my host family to get a pet, and I am not getting my own pet in Spain. I have been looking into volunteering at an animal shelter, but it's becoming an extensive paper trail.

Without any real solution to my problem, I have to find peace another way. So far, I have tried going on walks, reading at cafes or outdoor areas, petting strangers' dogs

(with permission) and napping. I'm not saying all of those ideas are fantastic, but, combined, they seem to be helping me out quite a bit.

Nothing can replace Sophie's bear hugs and naptime snuggles, and nothing can replace Tapa's purrs and laser-chasing skills. But I have to find something to come close to those little guys, or I'm going to lose my mind.

I don't know what other people do for comfort or relaxation without a pet, but any and all advice is appreciated.

This is also a good lesson to bring to light: I might be living part of my dream, but that doesn't mean that it's easy. My mental illnesses didn't decide to go on vacation just because I'm studying in Spain, and it has been really difficult for me to manage.



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I have spent a lot of time feeling guilty that I'm not having the time of my life studying abroad, but that's just how it is. No one can blame me for the way I feel, and it's something that I have to manage. And that's okay. That can be part of the dream.

Squid Games: a must-see thriller



EMMA RYAN
Multimedia Coordinator

If you haven't seen it already and you're needing a good series to binge watch, "Squid Games" on Netflix is a must see. At the center of the story is protagonist Gi-hun (played by Lee Jung-jae), an unemployed gambling

addict who lives with his mother and is constantly running from debt collectors.

The show is set in South Korea, and each of the 456 players voluntarily decided to go into this game because each of them are deeply in debt. However, if they win a series of games they win a grand prize of over 38 billion dollars.

The catch is they are not only fighting for money, but also their lives. The games are simple, the first one is an elementary game most likely everyone has played, but if a mistake is made the contestant is "eliminated," which means killed. This is not known to the players when they first enter the contest, so you

can imagine the look of horror on everyone's face when people are being mass murdered.

If I had to say what "Squid Games" was a mix of, it would be "Hunger Games" and "Lord of the Flies."

This suspenseful dystopian thriller ends with a surprise of who is behind the entire game; at least, I was definitely not expecting it.

The show also ends with some cliffhangers, leaving some to believe Netflix will be coming out with a season 2.

"It really seems to be a matter of when a season 2 will be green lit, not if—it's hard to imagine Netflix passing up on the opportunity to continue the "Squid Game" story after



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such immense success," an article from Town and Country Magazine said. Overall, the show has received a score of 91% out of over 30,000 ratings on Rotten Tomatoes. If I'm being honest, I think the first episode was a little slow, but I was hooked once I had gotten to the second.

Album revisit: Songs About Jane



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

I feel that I'm probably going to be in the minority here, but lately I feel that I have fallen off of some of the more recent music to come out. I'm not really finding anything too interesting to listen to lately.

Because of this, I felt like it was time to start going back through old albums that I used to listen to frequently. First up on that list was the 2002 sleeper hit "Songs About Jane" by Maroon 5. Sleeper hits be-

ing any form of media that doesn't necessarily receive well on initial release, but is later picked up and gains traction quickly.

For me, I can't exactly pinpoint when I first heard this album, but ever since then it has become one of my favorite albums to come back to if I ever want a small hit of nostalgia.

Now, the question as to whether or not I like this album simply for nostalgia is debatable. Sure there's a few songs on the album that I don't necessarily care for, but there's also plenty of others that I really enjoy, which I think helps the case against this album simply being a hit of nostalgia.

If I had to choose a favorite song off of the album, it would definitely have to be "Sunday Morning." The song itself just has a really relaxed feel to it and I could legitimately listen to it for

hours. In all honesty, I think that it's probably one of my favorite songs overall.

As for other songs, I would have to say that "The Sun" and "Tangled" are very close to each other for that second favorite spot, with "Harder To Breathe" coming right after.

The album doesn't really end too strongly for me with the last two tracks not really leaving a comparable impression to other tracks on the album. Other than that, Songs About Jane is still a very good album that I always love to come back to.

I urge everyone reading not to sleep on this "sleeper hit" album. Give it a chance if you're also feeling like some of the more recent music to come out is a little stale right now. Even if you don't feel like music is stale right now, you never know, you may just like it.

...THUMBS UP

Flu Shots

Slasher Movies

Black Coffee

Pumpkin Guts

Crunchy Leaves

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...

Shooting Sports finishes top ten

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Oct. 9 and 10, the Shooting Sports team competed in one of their final shoots of the fall season. The team shot at the Hastings Invitational, where they finished sixth in the overall competition.

So far, the team has been experiencing a very successful season, with many members performing their best this season. Sophomore Payton

Detavernier said she believes that the team has been doing a good job of competing together, despite shooting sports being a more individual sport.

"I would say the season is going well so far," Detavernier said. "We have had many people on the team shoot their personal bests and shoot 25 straight including [senior] Lillie Bowman, [junior] Ryan Hellmuth and [sophomore] Skylar Clark. We have been working on being a cohesive team and shooting

well together."

The team found success at the Hastings Invite as well, where they placed fourth as a team in trap shooting, with Detavernier scoring the highest female score, 93, of the day. With Doane having a significantly smaller team than most schools, many members on the team, including senior Trevin Alberts, have taken a lot of time and care improving their scores for each shoot.

"Placing seventh at our first fall competition allowed us to recognize

the areas we need most practice in," Alberts said. "Each member is working on tweaking their individual performance to best help team scores at future shoots."

With only one shoot left before the fall season is over, the goal for the team would be to go out on a high note. Performing their best at their next shoot would give them the opportunity to secure their first team win of the season.

"I would love to see us win a first-place team award at the Wayne

State Shoot," Detavernier said. "We are definitely capable of winning a first place award."

Although a win for the team would be a great way to encapsulate the season, many members of the team are already excited to come back in the spring and continue improving for the chance to compete in the national championship.

"Our team has a unique arsenal of skills in each of the disciplines that we compete in," Alberts said. "My goal for myself and the team is

not to place first in all of our competitions, but to come out of the fall season feeling prepared to perform to our highest potential at the Doane Invitational and our national competition in March."

The Shooting Sports team will compete in their final shoot of the fall season on Oct. 23 and 24 in Lincoln at the Wayne State Invitational.

Volleyball revives winning streak

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Volleyball team continued building up their winning record after defeating Concordia University in five sets and later beating Morningside University in three.

After two impressive victories, the team's record is now 18-5, defeating some very strong teams along the way. Senior Gabby Menghini said she believes that after these wins, the team has even more drive to continue building their record during the regular season.

"The win against Concordia was exciting for us and gives us the confidence to know that we can compete and win against tough teams, especially the ones that have beat us previously

this season," Menghini said. "I think it will give us momentum and that mentality that we are making waves in the GPAC [Great Plains Athletic Conference] for a reason, we are winning games for a reason, and we're not going away."

Despite having the potential to do very well in their conference tournament, the team does not allow themselves to set their sights too far ahead. Staying focused on each upcoming game has helped the team play to the best of their abilities.

"Each game we set different goals to help remind us of the things we are trying to improve on," Menghini said. "Whether it's blocking, hitting shots, whatever that way we can hone in and focus, as well as help us perform overall."

Even though the team



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl
Freshman Taylor Sluka attacks the ball in hopes of scoring the kill.

already has an impressive record, they are still working every day

to continue improving. Senior Genna Ryan-Piasecki and the rest of her

"I think it will give us momentum and that mentality that we are making waves in the GPAC for a reason, we are winning games for a reason."

Gabby Menghini
Senior

teammates continue to strengthen their technique and skills every day in order to maintain the level at which they play.

"Once we reach any of our goals or accomplishments, we make sure that we are still maintaining the skills we learned to accomplish those, as well as work-

ing hard every day at practice to learn and use more tools against the upcoming teams," Ryan-Piasecki said.

In the upcoming weeks, the team still has several games left before the conference tournament. During that time, the team will continue to play each game with the goal of finishing in a very good position heading into the tournament.

"We are working really hard to finish in the top half of the GPAC. We still have a lot of games left for our season so we're focusing on our games one game at a time," Ryan-Piasecki said.

On Oct. 15 and 16, the Volleyball team will travel to North and South Dakota to play against the University of Jamestown followed by Dakota Wesleyan University.

Soccer plays to double overtime

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams played against Dakota Wesleyan University at home. While the Women's game finished in a 1-1 tie at the end of the second overtime, the Men's team was able to secure their 2-1 win at the end of the second overtime as well.

The Women's game started off slow, with neither of the two goals occurring until near the end of the second half. It was a relatively clean game, with only one foul being called on junior Quinn Whitcomb. Whitcomb received a yellow card during the first half

of the game.

Despite there being very few goals scored, senior Danielle Dubovy did not have a boring time in goal. Dubovy faced 20 shots on goal, allowing only one of those to go in at the end of the second half.

Sophomore Denise Gomez scored the Tigers' only goal of the game in the second half. Her goal was unassisted and put her team ahead of Dakota Wesleyan for the next ten minutes.

The Men's team played afterwards and started off similarly to the Women. No goals were scored until the second half, with the game winner coming at the end of the second over-

time.

The Men's game, however, was not nearly as clean. Two players from Dakota Wesleyan received yellow cards, one of them also receiving a red card by the end of the game.

While Dakota Wesleyan only had the two, Doane received one team yellow card at the end of the first half. Doane's players individually received four yellow cards, with junior Jesús Maganda receiving a red card at the end of the second overtime.

Similarly to the Women's game, being in goal was no easy task despite the lack of scoring. Senior Andres Fallas was in goal for the Tigers, facing

14 total shots throughout the game.

Doane scored first, with senior Gilberto Rodriguez making his shot on goal towards the end of the second half. Dakota Wesleyan scored almost immediately afterwards, tying the game until the end of the second overtime.

The game winning goal was scored by junior Roberto Filpo right before time ran out in the second overtime. With the assist coming from senior Gabriel Calixto, the goal was made with 30 seconds left.

Both Men's and Women's Soccer will play again on Oct. 13 against Hastings College at home.



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Sophomore Lexi Torok looks to kick the ball around the goalie in hopes of scoring.

Women's Golf finishes fall season

Final match
of the season
results in
eleventh

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Golf team played their final match of the fall season. They played in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championship in Yankton, S.D. The match went for two days, with Doane coming in eleventh at the end of both days.

The GPAC Championship can be a very tough environment for the golfers to focus on playing through. Senior Tressa Bull has been to this championship several times, and every time she finds it to be just as intense.

"It was nerve wracking," Bull said. "Although this has been my fourth year doing GPAC, it is still nerve wracking each time."

Despite not receiving the score they may have wanted to see at this particular championship, the team still had many achievements throughout the entire fall season. One of those was con-

tinuing to practice their skills in order to score better each match.

"I was most happy to see the team keep improving throughout the year," Bull said. "Our scores at GPAC might not show our improvement, but we had lots of improvement throughout the season."

For each team-scored match, their final score improved every time. Even though golf can be much more of an individual sport, the team managed to come together for each match and work well with each other.

"I am most proud of my teammates and how

we came together as a team," Bull said. "We achieved our goals and worked hard each and every day."

As the season comes to an end for the team, the team looks to continue working hard during the off season in order to continue getting better, with the hopes of coming back even stronger for the spring.

"I am looking forward to getting some extra work in this winter to come out and have even better scores in the spring," Bull said. "As a senior, I am taking it as my responsibility to get the team together to keep practicing and having

fun- still putting in the work, but in a fun way," Bull said.

Athlete of the Week



Jaime Renshaw
Volleyball

had her first career triple-double with 51 assists, 16 digs, and a career-high 10 kills in the win against Concordia.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

VOLLEYBALL

October 6 @ HOME

7:30 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

SET ONE	SET TWO	SET THREE
TIGERS	BULLDOGS	BULLDOGS
25-21	26-28	21-25
SET FOUR	SET FIVE	
TIGERS	TIGERS	
25-21	15-13	

October 9 @ HOME

3:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

SET ONE	SET TWO	SET THREE
TIGERS	TIGERS	TIGERS
25-22	25-12	25-22

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 9 @ DORDT, IA.

DORDT INVITE

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 9 @ DORDT, IA.

DORDT INVITE

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 9 @ HOME

1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIE
1-1

MEN'S SOCCER

October 9 @ HOME

3:15 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
2-1

MEN'S GOLF

October 8 & 9 @ NORFOLK, NEB.

NEBRASKA INTERCOLLEGIATE

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WOMEN'S GOLF

October 4 & 5 @ YANKTON, S.D.

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIP

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FOOTBALL

October 9 @ MITCHELL, S.D.

1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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SHOTGUN SPORTS

October 9 & 10 @ GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

HASTINGS INVITATIONAL

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 9 @ HOME

11:30 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CARDINALS
2-5

October 10 @ HOME

2:00 versus IOWA CENTRAL CC

TIGERS
6-1

MEN'S TENNIS

October 9 @ HOME

11:30 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CARDINALS
2-5

October 10 @ HOME

2:00 versus IOWA CENTRAL CC

TRITONS
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Next week for Tiger Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

October 15 @ JAMESTOWN, N.D.

7:30 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

October 16 @ MITCHELL, S.D.

3:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 16 @ MARSHALL, MINN.

12:00 versus SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 19 @ HOME

7:00 versus UNION COLLEGE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 13 @ HOME

5:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

October 16 @ OMAHA, NEB.

1:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

MEN'S SOCCER

October 13 @ HOME

7:15 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

October 16 @ HOME

1:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE