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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Doane's Women's Soccer team faces defeat at the feet of Hastings' team. See Page 9 for more.

Sign up for spring classes

Registration begins on Oct. 20 and ends on Oct. 29

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Class registration is fast approaching for the Spring 2022 semester. If students have not yet planned their courses or requested approval from their advisors, it is strongly advised that they do so as soon as possible.

For seniors or students with over 90 credits earned, registration opens on Oct. 20. Current juniors or students with 60-89 credits earned

can start registering on Oct. 22. Sophomores or students with 30-59 credits earned can begin registering on Oct. 26. Finally, freshmen or students with 0-29 credits earned may begin on Oct. 28.

Students who are having trouble planning or registering for classes should contact their advisors as soon as possible so they do not miss out on registering for classes. For freshmen, this would be their LAR professor or First-Year Academic Advisor Rhonda Lake, unless they have already declared their major and received an advisor within that area.

An email from the Registrar's Office back on Oct. 5 also details registration steps that may help students with questions.

SPRING 2022 REGISTRATION

Plan your courses

Get advisor approval

Register once you are able

Seniors - Oct. 20, 21

Juniors - Oct. 22, 25

Sophomores - Oct. 26, 27

Freshmen - Oct. 28, 29

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Film shines light on youth

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Staff Writer

Doane's Education program is partnering with several groups to sponsor a film screening of "We Will Not Be Silent" on Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Heckman Auditorium. This film was produced by Lincoln Public Schools Library Services Department.

Belmont Elementary is located in Lincoln, NE and is home to 750 students in grades preschool through fifth grade. Belmont is a Title One school district with various support programs for students such

as the Teammates Mentoring Program, Food Bank Backpack Program, Math Intervention Support and many more. Title One schools have 40 percent or more of their student population in low-income households. Parents and guardians are invited to be involved with the school through the Belmont Family Association.

"We Will Not Be Silent" follows eight Belmont Elementary fifth graders and their mentors over the course of four months, with main points including the COVID-19 pandemic and preparing for the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth March in

January 2021. "I think there are lessons embedded in this documentary that we all can learn from. Courage, persistence, voice and being one's authentic self," Education Professor Dr. Marilyn JohnsonFarr said.

The fifth grade class in the film is part of the Belmont TRACKS Scholar Empowerment Program. This program focuses on leadership development that highlights self-advocacy skills and looking to the future. The main highlight in this program was the students' participation in the MLK March and rally in January 2021.

"It's how they handled the Capitol riots, how they handled the election, how they handled having to go to school with masks, how they handled when kids were in quarantine," MLK Youth Rally and March advisor Peter Ferguson told KLKNTV.

JohnsonFarr shared the same view of the film. "It leaves you searching for your own truth," JohnsonFarr said.

The premiere of this film was in May 2021 at the Lincoln Community Playhouse. Students and their families were invited to walk the red carpet. Oct. 19's screening is open to all students.



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Weekly COVID-19 update

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The level of community transmission remains high for Saline County. Three new cases of COVID-19 have been reported throughout all Doane campuses in the past seven days. There is currently one active case on the Doane Crete campus and two active cases on the Doane Lincoln campus.

Saline County has reported 32 total cases over the last seven days as of

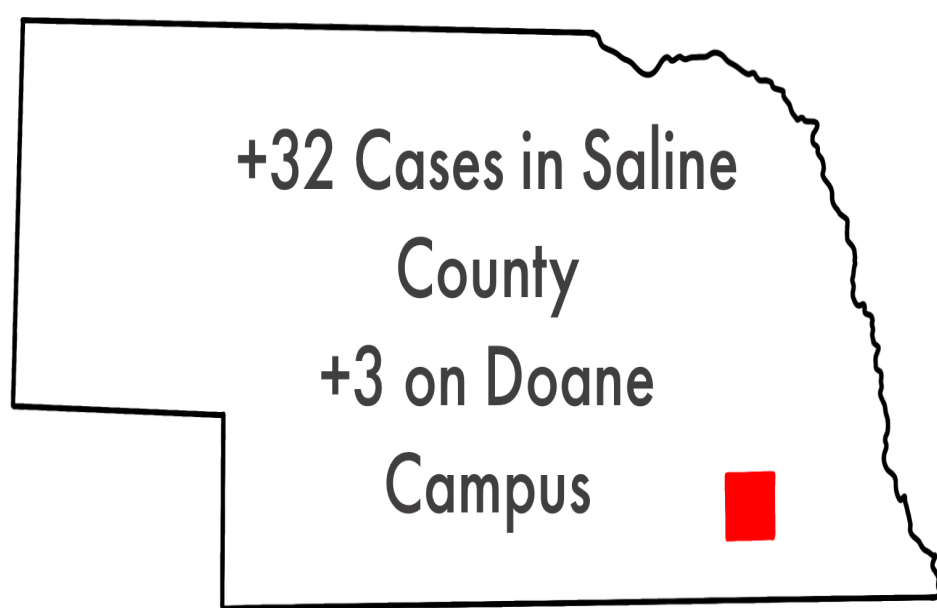
Oct. 18. Zero new hospital admissions due to COVID-19 have been recorded within the last seven days. 54.2 percent of vaccine-eligible residents, anyone equal to or over the age of 12, in Saline County have been fully vaccinated, marking 45 percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated.

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 requirements are different

from place to place, the CDC urges individuals to follow local accordances 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.



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FAFSA applications open

Federal Student Aid applications available

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The time has come once again for students to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for 2022.

According to an email from the Doane Financial Aid Office on Oct. 8, once the Financial Aid Office has received a student's FAFSA, students

can then preview their estimated financial aid package for the next Fall and Spring semesters.

After Spring 2022 grades have been posted, students can log-in to their Financial Aid Self-Service portal via WebAdvisor to view their official financial aid package. After reviewing the Doane award package, it is essential that students must accept this package for it to take effect for the next academic year.

For any student that does not wish to fill out the FAFSA for next year and may have done so in the past, the Financial Aid Office asks such students to reply to their email, letting them know.

Students can contact the Financial Aid Office at FAOffice@doane.edu.



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This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 10/20
High: 58 Low: 38

Thursday 10/21
High: 61 Low: 38

Friday 10/22
High: 63 Low: 35

Saturday 10/23
High: 67 Low: 43

Sunday 10/24
High: 64 Low: 45

Monday 10/25
High: 68 Low: 43

Tuesday 10/26
High: 70 Low: 48

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Facebook servers crash

Router update causes 7 hour outage

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp all suffered outages on Oct. 4 due to an internal server issue caused by an update to Facebook's routers.

According to NPR, the outage lasted for roughly six hours and was worsened because Facebook's internal systems and tools were affected, making it difficult for technicians to resolve the issue.

The outage occurred between 11:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. EST, making it the longest setback for Facebook since a 2019 incident that caused the platform to be offline for nearly twenty-four hours.

Some businesses reported losing nearly an entire day of work because of the outage as businesses often use Facebook to reach out to customers and clients, advertise to potential buyers and reach a wider audience.

Despite statements from Facebook, Senator Marsha Blackburn (R-Tn.) alleged on Oct. 5



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that data from over 1.5 billion Facebook users was exposed and sold.

Her allegation came after a Senate subcommittee hearing with a Facebook whistle-blower on Oct. 5, but according to The New York Times, there is no definitive proof to back her claim.

Blackburn's claim stems, in part, from an anonymous account on a forum that promised "scraped" data on "more than 1.5 [billion] Database of Facebook" that contained email addresses, locations, phone numbers and other identifying data.

Aric Toler, a researcher with the investigative journalism group Bellingcat, stated that someone

claimed to have paid for the supposedly hacked information only to find out that it was a scam.

Facebook spokesman Joe Osborne addressed Blackburn's claim and other hacking concerns in a statement.

"We are investigating this claim and have sent a take-down request to the forum that's advertising the alleged data," Osborne said.

This comes after a whistle-blower, Frances Haugen testified in Congress that Facebook has lied multiple times to the public about the ways in which its platform causes harm to society.

According to The Washington Post, Haugen testified that Face-

book was aware that its platform hurt the self-image of teen girls, and that executives were hesitant to change Facebook's software to protect users from hate speech.

Facebook has come forward against Haugen stating that she is presenting a mis-characterization of the company's work to protect the public and that she did not

directly work on the issues she testified in court about.

Another whistle-blower, Sophie Zhang testified before the British Parliament on Oct. 18 with similar claims of public harm, but it is unclear what actions Parliament and the U.S. government will take after these hearings.

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Climate change and Tesla smiles

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

On Nov. 14, former Senator Ken Haar and University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Professor Don Cox visited an Environmental Science class to give a presentation about climate change as well as electric vehicles.

Professor of Environmental Science Russ Soucek hosts this experience for his Environmental Science students every two years.

Haar gave a presentation to the class about climate change and future impacts and solutions. Haar served on the Lincoln City Council as well as the Nebraska Legislature for eight years. In his time, he focused on the health of the environment.

"My motivation is the future and the environment," Haar said.

He started his presentation off with a survey given to the students to gauge their thoughts and beliefs about climate change.

Haar then emphasized that based on the survey results, people do not talk about climate change which leads to problems. If people were to start talking about global warming more, the general public would become more informed.

The presentation consisted of various statistics about the United States but also more locally, discussing Nebraska and Lincoln statistics as well. He demonstrated that human factors are contributing to the influence of climate change. Haar also discussed what will be affected such as water resources, livestock, health, energy, insurance, etc.

The two things that must be done by all people are "adapt" and "mitigate," according to Haar. This could potentially put the world on the right track towards a solution.

"We, as human beings, have the ability to change things," Haar said.

He then explained to students that it will be their generation that is go-



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ing to have to be the ones to change things.

There were a wide range of solutions mentioned by Haar. These included wind energy, solar energy, hydro energy, nuclear energy, etc. One solution mentioned that is currently gaining popularity is the use of electric vehicles.

While Tesla is the brand most often thought about

when it comes to electric vehicles, almost every car company is making electric vehicles now.

To demonstrate the ease of use of an electric vehicle, Cox brought two of his four Tesla vehicles that he owns. Not only did students have an opportunity to look at the 2010 Tesla Roadster and 2017 Tesla Model S 90D, but they also had the chance

to drive it.

Cox often goes to various college campuses to allow students to drive his vehicles. He said he does this because he wants students to see the future of vehicles that they could one day be driving. Cox also acknowledged that many people are apprehensive about driving electric vehicles, and he wants to show that they

are "easier to drive than a normal car."

Another reason Cox does this so often is that he loves to see the "Tesla smile" that occurs after a student drives a Tesla.

Both Cox and Haar explained the importance of going to college campuses to share their knowledge and help open the conversation about climate change.

Zodiac Killer possibly identified

Gary Francis Poste suspected as Zodiac Killer

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A team of cold case investigators claimed they have discovered who the infamous Zodiac Killer is, a case that has remained open for more than 50 years.

The Zodiac Killer is one of America's most prolific serial murderers. The killer is known for his cryptic riddles he sent to law enforcement and media in San Francisco in the late 1960's.

The group of investigators who have declared they have identified the serial killer are known as

the Case Breakers, which is a group composed of over 40 police investigators, journalists and military officers.

Gary Francis Poste is the man they suspect to have been the Zodiac Killer. Poste was a U.S. Air Force veteran and passed away at the age of 80 in 2018.

"The team's years of digging uncovered new forensic evidence and photos from Poste's darkroom. One image features scars on the forehead of Poste that match scars on a sketch of the Zodiac," an article from Fox News reported.

The Case Breakers also deciphered some of the letters sent by the Zodiac that revealed Poste to be the killer. Apparently, in order to understand the letters, one must know Poste's full name to break the anagrams.

The Zodiac is known for killing at least five

people from 1968 to 1969. However, the group of investigators believe he also killed Cheri Jo Bates on Oct. 31, 1966, two years before the confirmed killings. Bates was an 18-year-old found dead in an alleyway on the Riverside City College campus.

With these new accusations, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has yet to come out saying it is true.

"San Francisco Police Department officers and FBI agents both said the theory is bunk," an article from the Daily News reported.

This leaves several people to wonder if Poste is actually the serial murderer known as the Zodiac Killer or if all this evidence is just a string of coincidences.

"I don't necessarily believe it was Gary Poste. I think it's hard to imagine that they could come

to that conclusion without being able to have live DNA," senior Maddie Shoemaker said. "They are basing this case on a scar on Poste's forehead that supposedly matched the murderer's. I think there needs to be more evidence before it can be confirmed."

If you would like to read more information from the Case Breakers investigation, you can visit their website at <https://the-casebreakers.org>.

Twitch leak leads to annoyed viewers

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On Oct. 6, there was a data breach at twitch.tv, a popular streaming website where people play video games, host game shows, perform autonomous sensory meridian response (ASMR) and stream all of it to a live audience. Viewers support streamers they like by subscribing to their channels and donating money, and some streamers, as the leak revealed, make a lot more than what their viewers thought.

The over 100GB leak was originally posted on the online forum 4chan by an anonymous user. In a statement from Twitch's Twitter account on Oct. 6, they confirmed a leak had taken place and reassured followers they were monitoring the situation closely.

"Twitch passwords have not been exposed. The exposed data primarily contained documents from Twitch's source code repository, as well as a subset of creator pay-

out data," Twitch reported in an Oct. 15 update.

They then assured users that they take protecting data very seriously before apologizing to their community.

According to the Washington Post, one of the biggest takeaways from the leak is the revelation that some of the top streamers on the site, including Félix "xQc" Lengyel, Jaryd "Summit1g" Lazar and Hasan "Hasanabi" Piker, regularly make millions from their streams. They also note that there is a steep drop off, and many streamers even amongst the top 10,000 do not even make minimum wage.

BBC News got in contact with several streamers who confirmed that the earnings from the last couple years being reported were accurate.

"Twitch famously fiercely guards operational details such as how much its streamers are paid, so this looks extremely embarrassing for the company," BBC reporter Joe Tidy said.

In a video titled "Huge

Twitch Leak," Youtuber and streamer Charles

White (username penquinz0) responded to some of the outrage against some streamers for making as much money as they do. He reminded his viewers that they can easily calculate an estimate of any streamer's income using the price of subscriptions and how many subscribers they have.

"Some streamers have their [subscription] count on the screen in front of them at all times. They're begging you to do the math to see how much money they make. And yes, it's a lot, that's no surprise," White said. "I understand how lucky I am to be in the position that I am. I don't go on stream and put on an act and pretend to be broke."

He also acknowledged how grateful he and many other streamers are for the support they get on the site.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

October 29th is World Stroke Day

Would you recognize the most common signs of a stroke?



FACE DROOPING

Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person's smile uneven or lopsided?



ARM WEAKNESS

Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?



SPEECH

Is their speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand?



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Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. The Doane Crime Log has not been updated since Oct. 10. No further incidents have been reported between Oct. 12 and 19.

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Students serve over fall break

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

Over fall break, a group of students had the opportunity to travel to Denver, CO to serve with the non-profit organization Jovial Concepts for Alternative Fall Break.

Site leader and senior Maddie Brandenburg and Assistant Director of Leadership and Service and advisor for the trip Nick Knopik, came up with the idea to center the trip around environmental sustainability.

From there, Brandenburg looked into various Denver-area non-profit organizations that focused on environmental sustainability. Jovial Concepts emerged as a top candidate who welcomed volunteers, according to Knopik.

Jovial Concepts has a variety of urban community gardens where Doane students volunteered harvesting and caring for the plants. This organization then uses the produce from the gardens to provide to Denver's un-

der-served populations. "This experience was incredible to be a part of and see the reach of the impact spread so far," Brandenburg said.

In doing work with Jovial Concepts, students were able to get a new perspective on Denver that most people who visit the city would not get, according to Knopik.

"We had conversations with local residents and the Jovial Concepts staff to learn about the food access needs in Denver and how an organization like Jovial Concepts is working to meet that need through sustainable urban gardening," Knopik said.

Students volunteered with Jovial Concepts during the morning and afternoon, then during the evenings they had the opportunity to experience Denver. All of the activities centered around community service as well as leadership and group bonding, according to Brandenburg.

Some of these activities included visiting

unique restaurants, mini-golf, hiking, walking around Larimer Square, etc.

Overall, Knopik said that Alternative Break gives students an opportunity to "experience a city through service." Alternative Break has also changed Brandenburg's experience at Doane, creating some of her most valued memories.

"To me, fall break is the best of Doane put on a trip: the service that we value so much here at Doane and the idea of leaving an impact, the bonds with other members of Doane's campus that are incredible connections and all the fun and unique opportunities as well," Brandenburg said.

Students who are interested in a service opportunity such as this one can apply to the Alternative Spring Break. More information will be out in the early spring semester. Knopik also challenges students to go out, serve and be leaders in the Crete community.



Courtesy photo | Maddie Brandenburg

Doane students visiting Denver had the opportunity to volunteer with Jovial Concepts as well as get to know the city from a serving prospective.

Humanities receives large grant

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

After applying last May, it was announced two weeks ago that the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Doane the "Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan" grant.

This grant for \$500,000 will ultimately help with the Integrated Humanities Program at Doane.

The Integrated Humanities Program creates pathways through the Doane Core to demon-

strate interdisciplinary thinking when it comes to understanding a problem, according to Director of Integrated Humanities Katy Hanggi. The goal of the Integrated Humanities Program is to see how "different disciplines approach the same topic from different perspectives."

"One of the ways we designed the program is to focus on issues and complex problems in our own community that students are going to be facing when they go out to start their careers or graduate schools," Hang-

gi said.

In applying for the grant, Hanggi and the team involved in the Integrated Humanities Program argued that, due to the pandemic, reduced enrollment and the prioritization process, the humanities were negatively impacted.

The money awarded to Doane will help fund a variety of things within the humanities. First, it will pay for 14 months of Associate Professor of Religious Studies Dan Clanton's salary. It will similarly pay the salary of an ethics professor for

14 months so that they can re-imagine religious studies and philosophy as interfaith studies and ethics. This will then become another pathway in the Integrated Humanities Program.

Those 14 months to get another pathway started will then provide Doane administration the opportunity to consider investing more resources for it to become long-term.

"With a new president and leadership team and a new strategic vision, there is a lot up in the air as to what Doane's priorities will be, and I

am hopeful that the integrated humanities will remain a priority or become something that they would want to invest in," Hanggi said.

The ultimate goal for the Integrated Humanities Program is to see it become part of the Doane Core long-term, according to Hanggi.

The money will also fund networking events in the future and potential guest speakers.

Students interested in the Integrated Humanities Program can take the Opioids and Addictions class offered next

semester. Due to timing conflicts, the Interfaith and Ethics pathway will likely be pushed to the fall semester. The first grant meeting will be held in the near future to start to work on a plan.

"I think students value understanding why particular courses or ideas are relevant to who they are going to become as adults in their professions beyond Doane. I think these pathways really emphasize that," Hanggi said.

JET Program accepting applications

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program is a program that allows English speakers to become a teaching assistant in Japan.

The goal of the JET program, according to Associate Professor of Spanish and National Fellowships Advisor Joshua Pope, is for English speakers to provide "linguistic and cultural resources" to Japanese students.

The applications for

this program are now open and are due Nov. 12.

The program is open to anyone who is a native or near-native English speaker and will have obtained a bachelor's degree before going.

Pope emphasized that students who are applying must have a strong interest in Japan and be able to demonstrate their interest.

Students who have helped with Adventure Zone, a program that assists middle school students from Japan at Do-

ane, are at an advantage, according to Pope.

The application process starts with a basic application form. It also includes a statement of purpose, some essays, letters of recommendation and transcripts.

Roughly half of applicants will be chosen to move on to the next phase which is the interview process. Interviews will take place in January or February. Pope said that in the past, he has hosted mock interviews for finalist students and would be willing to do that again

this year.

A strong candidate is someone who has experience interacting with people from Japan, inter-cultural experience and some type of teaching experience. Pope reminds students that teaching comes in a wide variety of experiences.

"Many people have teaching experiences beyond the classroom. Just because you're not an education major doesn't mean that you can't apply to this," Pope said.

People who have been accepted will be notified

in the Spring.

This opportunity not only allows JET Program recipients to be a teaching assistant in Japan, but it is also an opportunity to learn about Japan.

"It's a really good thing to foster inter-cultural communication and inter-cultural learning," Pope said.

For students who are interested in the JET Program, they should start thinking about it about a year ahead of the application. Within that year, students should be working to gain teaching and

inter-cultural experiences to make themselves stronger candidates.

The JET Program is not the only one of its type. There are similar programs in other countries as well that students who are interested in teaching English abroad could look into.

Students interested in any of these opportunities, can email Pope at joshua.pope@doane.edu.

New opportunities for health students

Wounded Healers offers new learning experiences

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English Professor Philip Weilt is working with the Doane English Department to reveal a new project called "Wounded Healers: A Medical Humanities Workshop," a collaboration with the

New Xanadu, one of Doane's writing organizations managed by Weilt.

Wounded Healers is based on a concept that was taught in Weilt's Narrative Medicine course last spring. The project will "examine the increasing importance of liberal arts training in medical education and practice," according to Weilt.

"Topics will include the healing arts in the wake of COVID-19, illness and trauma, mortality and meaning, undergraduate curriculum opportunities and so much more," Weilt

said in a press release for the project.

Wounded Healers will be focusing on these topics and is targeted at students in the health field. The goal of the project is to contrast what health students traditionally learn with the more abstract liberal arts teaching in Doane's curriculum. Weilt said he believes this will help augment the best out of students.

"We will explore how Doane may leverage its heritage and human capital for the benefit of its students and the field of

medicine in the coming years," Weilt said in the aforementioned press release.

Weilt wants students interested in the health sciences field to participate in Wounded Healers to challenge typical perspectives of medicine.

"Consider this vocation from new perspectives as [you] ponder the future while reflecting on the indispensable value of [the] liberal arts

experience," Weilt said.

Despite Wounded Healers being geared toward students interested in healthcare, Weilt wants every student to know that this opportuni-

ty is open to all students.

Students can receive more information about the project by emailing Weilt at philip.weilt@doane.edu.

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Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Be aware of your confidence level this week. Last week's struggles may become this week's blessings. Keep your head up.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Tensions are high this week, but do not fear. The tension will fade as quickly as it came on.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): There may be some push and pull within both your love life and job this week. This may lead you to feel defeated, but all things happen for a reason.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You will feel success due to the fact that others will recognize all the hard work you've been implementing in your life lately.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): An ex lover may reappear in your life. Whether this is a good or bad thing, embrace it to its fullest potential.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You often give too much of yourself to the point that you feel drained at the end of the day. Schedule time for yourself to really think about what you want and your goals for the future.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Drama has filled your life recently, but do not worry because it will soon come to an end. Begin to shift your focus on what and who is most important to you.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Focus on budgeting and planning this week. It is alright to let things have some chaos for awhile but know when it's time to sit down and anchor yourself.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Take some time to meditate and work on your breathing. A few minutes of meditation can clear your mind and help you get back on task.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Find a solution, not an escape within your daily battles. Don't let yourself procrastinate. Prioritize the important things.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Let yourself have a break from social media. This simple task may improve your mental health.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Embrace past memories. It is alright to feel sentimental and recognize the person you have become today.

Sorority raises breast cancer awareness

SARAH DALY
Communications Manager

Since 1985, October has been declared as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), in 2020 alone, 2.3 million women were diagnosed with breast cancer. Globally, there were 685,000 deaths due to breast cancer in that same year. The American Cancer Society has found that in the state of Nebraska in 2021, there have been an estimated 11,180 cases so far.

At Doane, members of Phi Sigma Tau sorority are hosting informational activities at the Beige Desk by the dining hall in Perry Campus Center every Wednesday during the month of October. There will be information on topics such as how to detect early signs for breast cancer, statistics and pink ribbons for students to wear or pin to their backpacks.

"Breast cancer is very common among women and being aware of the definition of breast cancer and the signs that come with it can be very crucial to a person's health," sophomore active member of Phi Sigma Tau Tiffany Carnahan said.

The members of Phi Sigma Tau sorority are encouraging students to participate in Breast Cancer Awareness month by wearing pink every Wednesday or by picking up pink ribbons to wear at the Beige Desk.



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl
Phi Sigma Tau member sophomore Mandi Laib raises awareness and offers educational activities at the beige desk for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Phi Sigma Tau and Relay for Life are partnering to create Breast Cancer Awareness shirts to sell to students, staff and faculty. Carnahan encourages students to keep an eye on their emails for more information about ordering shirts. Profits from the shirt sales will go towards the National Cancer Society's HOPE kits and Relay for Life. HOPE kits are filled with encouraging and comforting items to give to patients when

they undergo breast cancer treatment.

"I like being able to supply students with information about breast cancer and how they can look out for themselves when doing self-examinations and seeing those early signs of breast cancer," Carnahan said.

Students can find more information at the Beige Desk every Wednesday in October.

Indigenous Peoples' Day recognized

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Managing Editor

In an official White House Proclamation, President Joe Biden became the first U.S. President to openly acknowledge Indigenous Peoples' Day on Oct. 8.

The proclamation states Indigenous Peoples' Day is to be a day of recognizing the "invaluable contributions and resilience of Indigenous peoples, [recognizing] their inherent sovereignty and [committing] to honoring the Federal Government's trust and treaty obligations to Tribal Nations."

It recognizes that despite the country's promise of equality and opportunity for all, the United States has not lived up to its promise. It also calls attention to the fact that federal policies systematically sought to assimilate

and displace Native peoples and eradicate Native cultures for generations.

Junior Jacob Patrick said he believes Biden's statement is a good start, but that America as a whole still has a long way to go in terms of recognizing and uplifting Native peoples.

"I think it is a step in the right direction of where the nation should be headed in the treatment of Indigenous peoples. I think this should have been done many, many years ago, but I am happy the proclamation was made even if it could have and should have come sooner," Patrick said.

Patrick said he believes more can and should be done to help the Native U.S. population.

"I think increasing funding to critical parts of tribal leadership needs to happen to show further support of Indigenous

peoples and that raising more awareness to what our ancestors did is essential," Patrick said.

Sophomore Alias Schumacher shares Patrick's views and agrees that while the statements from the Biden administration are nice, they do not mean much unless action is taken to back their words.

"Personally, it feels like political 'b.s.' where they are saying, 'yeah, we are clearly doing something about this,' and do not actually follow up their promises," Schumacher said.

He said he also believes more funding should be put into Indigenous communities and that U.S. reservations need to completely change to better support the people that reside in them.

"There should be more funding to help people either get off of reservations or to build up

the reservations to make them a more stable and nurturing community because the biggest problems of reservations all stem from extreme poverty the residents face," Schumacher said.

While building up reservations is one solution to the issue, Schumacher said he believes education and representation of Native peoples is another area that the nation needs to do better on.

"A lot of people are not educated in regards to our treatment of Native peoples. In my personal experience, since I grew up in a small town, [the actions of our ancestors] were hugely glossed over and most of my information and understanding came from personal research and media and pop culture. Education is there to educate, so I should not have to get my sources from pop culture which can present a

false or exaggerated telling of historical events," Schumacher said.

While the public education system needs to improve on the narrative it tells in regards to Native populations and colonizers, Schumacher is not as critical towards Doane's teaching of events.

"As a history major, half of our program is dedicated to Nebraska history, and a large part of that is Native American history. So, luckily, there is not as much glossing over, but there is still improvement to be made, especially in education systems for younger kids, as I don't think I knew about any atrocities we committed until well into high school," Schumacher said.

Schumacher specifically referenced the Wounded Knee Massacre which, according to Britannica, was the slaughter of approximately 150 to 300

Lakota tribe members by U.S. Army troops in December of 1890 in what would be the climax of their efforts to repress the Plains Indians (Native American peoples inhabiting the Great Plains of the U.S. and Canada).

"I find [the celebration of Christopher Columbus] to be problematic as he and others like him committed horrible acts of murder, rape, mass extermination and repression of Native people, and I do not believe enough is being said about their treatment towards [the] first peoples," Schumacher said.

The Biden administration's proclamation can be read in full at

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/presidential-actions/2021/10/08/a-proclamation-indigenous-peoples-day-2021/>

Calif. stealthing law takes effect

SARAH DALY
Communications Manager

On Oct. 7, California became the first state in the United States to create legislation against stealthing.

According to the Guardian, "stealthing" is when a sexual partner removes the condom during sex without the other partner's knowledge or consent.

California Governor Gavin Newsom signed and enacted a bill to make it a civil offense in the state of California for someone to engage in stealthing.

The California State Legislature approved the

proposed measure without opposition.

A 2018 study found in PLoS One Journal conducted in Melbourne, Australia found that 30.9 percent of men and 41.2 percent of women that attended the clinic experienced stealthing one or more times in their lives.

Some inspiration behind this new law comes from Alexandra Brodsky's, a former law student's, 2017 journal article about stealthing.

Brodsky is now a civil rights attorney and author of "Sexual Justice." Brodsky confronted the issue of stealthing and how victims can face additional opposition due to stealthing beginning with

consensual sex.

"The experience of realizing that your partner, your sexual partner, has no concern for your autonomy, your individual dignity, your right to make decisions about who you have sex with, when and how," Brodsky said in an interview with NPR.

Due to stealthing being considered a civil offense, victims now have the ability to sue the perpetrators in civil court.

"Civil litigation keeps decision-making in the hands of survivors, which can be particularly important in the wake of sexual violence, which is itself a denial of the victim's right to make deci-

sions about their lives," Brodsky said.

Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project's Lead Peer Educator Noa Snyder said that this act is important due to the amount of accountability it presents to perpetrators.

"This action is so revolutionary because it shows that nuanced conversations about sexual assault are making their way to the policy level. It gives survivors of stealthing, usually women, power back to hold their attacker accountable," Snyder said.

Nebraska currently has no policy against stealthing or affirmative con-

sent regulations at this time. Students can find Nebraska's first degree sexual assault statute at

<https://nebraskalegislature.gov/laws/statutes.php?statute=28-319>.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Don't stress over registration

With class registration on the horizon, the staff at the Owl would like to draw attention to the importance of choosing classes that are right for you.

It is completely fine if you do not have a major selected and it may take a while before you figure out what you want your major to be.

You may also find that you will want to switch majors after some time for a variety of reasons that are all valid.

Relax and take it easy,

figuring out what you want your future career to be can be very stressful so here are some tips that will hopefully help you if you are struggling with registration anxiety.

1) Enroll in classes that actually sound interesting to you and that you will enjoy going to every day or every other day. There is nothing worse than signing up for a class that is an absolute bore and makes you feel like you are wasting your time. Remember, you are paying to take classes

here so do yourself a favor and pick ones that suit you and your interests.

2) Try to get the FAK classes over with as soon as possible. If you finish all your FAKs by sophomore or junior year, you give yourself more time to take classes related to your major or classes that are more fun for you.

3) You can always withdraw from a class, provided you do it within the time frame. There is the chance that a class you enroll in just does not work for you

at all, even after trying and asking for help. If that is the case, it is better for you to withdraw than to have an "F" on your transcript.

Hopefully, these tips are of some use to those of you dealing with stress related to registration or classes or selecting a major or anything else related to this. Know that if you have any doubts or questions the faculty and staff here are always going to help you and want to see you flourish and find your best self.

Hot takes; it's a Disney Halloween

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Halloween draws ever nearer so this week's Hot Takes will be all about those classic Disney Halloween movies from the early to mid 2000's.

Growing up, these movies were essential to my enjoyment of Halloween, and I would eagerly sit down for Disney's "Monstober" movie marathon with my family.

That being said, there are some of these movies that are objectively better than others, even though they all have a special place in my heart.

Each movie is graded based on quality, rewatchability and their impact on Halloween pop culture as a whole.

Quality is the most important factor because I want to watch a good movie, and if it's a stinker, then I won't bother giving it the time of day.

Rewatchability is the second most important factor even though I only watch these movies once a year during the month of October. If the prospect of watching one of these movies is a chore, it loses points



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compared to one that I am totally excited to rewatch.

The final category is cultural impact, which boils down to how large of an audience knows about and can reference the movie.

S Tier - The movies in this tier are the cream of the crop, the best of the best, the creme de la creme. Everything about them is perfect, and they need to be stored in archives alongside "Citizen Kane" and "The Maltese Falcon."

A Tier - While not as good overall as the ones above, these are still extremely worthy movies, and I will not fault anyone too much for

picking them over ones in the tier above.

B Tier - These movies are just alright, there's nothing bad about them, but they lack the magic and imagination and heart that the movies in the tiers above have.

C Tier - While it breaks my heart to say this, there are some movies that are just mediocre and feel phoned in, and as such, they are banished to this tier.

F Tier - These movies are too ingrained in my childhood nostalgia for me to justify putting any of them in this tier, even if there

are some that deserve to be here.

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

S Tier: (The best)-
Twitches, Halloweentown, Hocus Pocus

A Tier: (Second Best)-
Halloweentown II, Phantom of the Megaplex, Twitches Too

B Tier: (Average)-
The Haunted Mansion, Halloweentown High

C Tier: (Below Average)-
Return to Halloweentown

F Tier: (Garbage)-

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!

Album review: "Punk"



JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

Jeffery Lamar Williams, better known as Young Thug, is one of the most creative and versatile trap artists to come out of this century. His impact and influence stretch far beyond his own work and into artists like Travis Scott, Lil Baby and Gunna.

What separates Young Thug compared to even the most well-respected trap artists is he is always tampering with his sound. The disparity in sound from "Beautiful Thugger Girls" which wears country influences on its sleeve, to "Barter 6" and "Slime Season" which are

more trap-inspired, is something so distinct that only Thug can pull off.

"Punk" is technically only Young Thug's second album and a follow-up to his 2019 debut album, "So Much Fun." "Punk" continues the trend of Thug never repeating the same sound twice, but it could have committed a little more effort into what makes it distinct.

To start the album, "Punk" is Thug's attempt at a singer-songwriter pop album with his signature autotune, adlibs and slippery vocals. From the first track "Die Slow," Young Thug enters the song on a smooth guitar and eases you into the album with a song you can just sway with. It is also one of Thug's most emotionally-charged lyrics, talking about fighting for his brother to stay out of prison and his mother's health problems.

Feature artists like Future, Doja Cat, Gunna and Post Malone refrain from rapping and take a far more melodic approach, singing on hooks and verses like their lives depend on it. Of course, Thug and the artists he brings in with trap backgrounds don't

do a 180 on their roots. Hearing a flushing piano and trap jumps with melodic hooks on "Peepin Out The Window" is such a distinct mixture of genres that only Thug can pull off.

"Livin It Up" is another highlight of a strong first half for the album. Post Malone and Young Thug float on a song with bright strings and minimal production. The two make a song that belongs on any summer playlist; it is emblematic of what "Punk" does at its highest points, taking a variety of genres and influences to make a dynamic song.

However, after the melodic and slow tempered "Insure My Wrist," the album does fall out of its sonic sweet spot and struggles because of it. "Scoliosis" is a dynamic and energetic trap banger, but it feels out of place. "Bubbly" is the climax of the album's struggles. It is completely different from the album's previous sound, and it is augmented with a truly awful Drake verse.

Drake sounds offbeat, his inflections on the verse

are off-putting and his verse is immature at best. At least the song is short, but the album doesn't find its sweet spot until six tracks later on "Love You More."

That is another fault on the album, where even the best tracks like the aforementioned "Peepin Out The Window" are so short to where you can only wonder what the song would be like with another minute on it. With 20 tracks and the vast majority of them being only two minutes in length, the album goes fast, but it would be great to have more substance. At least the album ends on a high note with "Hate The Game" and "Day Before."

Thug shows incredible potential with a new and expressive singing that could make him a pop powerhouse as much as he is a rap mainstay. It would be appreciated if he stayed committed to that sound, trimmed down some of the fat on "Punk" and made the best songs longer so listeners can see the best of Young Thug's continued evolution. 6.5/10

A must-see with love, hate and toilets



EMMA RYAN
Multimedia
Coordinator

If you're looking for a good sob story to binge watch, look no further. "Maid" on Netflix is a must see, powerful series that handles heavy topics such as homelessness, domestic abuse and mental illness.

This 10 episode series is actually based on the best-selling book "Maid: Hard Work, Low Pay and a Mother's Will to Survive" by Stephanie Land.

At the center of the story is a young female writer Alex, played by Margaret Qualley, and her 2 year old daughter. Throughout the series, Alex is trying to leave her boyfriend Sean due to the fact that he is emotionally abusive and an alcoholic. With only \$18 in her pocket, she leaves one night with her daughter in her car. She struggles to find a place to live, receive assistance from the government and to acknowledge her emotional abuse as domestic violence.

Alex eventually finds herself a job as a maid. She cleans for the worst

abandoned homes to luxury mansions on the beach. As she cleans, she begins writing about the people who reside in these houses.

Throughout the story, we get a glimpse of several other people's backgrounds and the problems they faced. There's Paula, Alex's mom, played by Qualley's real life mother Andie MacDowell, who has bipolar disorder. Then there is also the rich Regina who is one of the people Alex cleans for, played by Anika Noni Rose. She has everything except a baby and a happy marriage.

I don't want to give away any spoilers, but the end of the series ends well for Alex and her now 3 year old daughter. However, there are some things that still need to



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be clarified, which makes me wish there was a second season.

"Maid" is billed as a limited series, and Netflix hasn't given any hint yet about a Season 2 re-

newal. However, other limited series have gotten renewals after they were released to massive popularity and several awards nominations," an article from Marie Claire said.

Overall, this series might not be for everyone, but I was certainly hooked, and maybe a little teary eyed watching it.

Do your part, please and thank you



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

For better or for worse, I try my best to avoid discussing my opinions about COVID-19 publicly. As you have probably already guessed, though, that is exactly what I am talking about today.

I have been in Spain for almost two months, and the COVID-19 response has been shockingly wonderful. Businesses are at 100 percent capacity, mask restrictions are being lifted each day and about 80 percent of the



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population where I am staying is fully vaccinated.

The shift to normal life has been amazing, almost unimaginable. I never thought that I would be meeting people without a mask on for at least another year, but I am, and it is liberating.

From the limited in-

formation that I have about the COVID-19 situation in the U.S., I think the country as a whole could take a few notes from Spain. Here's my top five tips for my peers in the U.S. to combat COVID-19:

1. Wear your mask. It sucks; we all know. I wore a mask for 16 hours

straight even during a nap, and I survived. You can manage a run to Walmart.

2. Get vaccinated. If you want to eat at a restaurant, go to an event or travel, you need to be vaccinated. It is necessary to show proof of vaccination to do anything, and for good rea-

son- you don't want to get sick when grabbing a drink with a friend.

3. Don't travel if you are not vaccinated. Do not put a whole population at risk because you want to be negligent.

4. Stop complaining. We know it sucks; we are all quite literally going through the same

things as you during this pandemic. Complaining about every little thing helps nothing and makes everyone feel worse, so just stop.

5. Monitor your health. You should be doing this anyway just to make sure you're not dying imminently, but it is especially important these days.

At this point in the pandemic, I am very reluctant to sympathize with complaints and refusals to adhere to COVID-19 guidelines. This is the world we are living in; we have to accept that.

Choosing not to follow advice from professionals is stupid. You are putting everyone, including yourself, at risk. Get over the inconvenience and discomfort of guidelines and just follow them.

If you don't, you are the reason that the pandemic is continuing, and you have no room to complain about the consequences of your own actions.

Bueller, Bueller, Bueller



MATTHEW MITTELEIDER
Staff Writer

This week I decided to do a throwback to 1986 with another one of my favorite movies, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." With Netflix removing it at the end of this month, I thought it would be a good recommendation for everyone (with a Netflix account) to watch before it's gone.

If you haven't seen it before, the film stars Matthew Broderick as Ferris, an audacious high school senior that gets away with just about anything

he sets his mind to, who decides to take a day off of school by faking a deadly illness. During his day off, he takes his best friend and his girlfriend along to downtown Chicago to have an impossible best day of their lives.

If you're the kind of person who likes campy, feel good movies, this film certainly has something for you, telling a classic 80's coming of age story. On the other hand if you like something more realistic in film, I would still recommend it as there are some serious real world topics about abuse, mental health and even existential dread underneath the surface as well.

For a movie about 3 kids ditching school, there is actually a lot to be said about the events of the film and the character's perspectives about life. I think my favorite part about the movie is the relationship between Ferris and his best friend Cameron.

Despite the comedic tone, Ferris' happy-go-

lucky personality and his mythical power to get anything he wants, there is something flawed about him. While he may seem positive and perfect superficially, the way he treats people can be dangerous and manipulative, which makes him feel much less one dimensional and more of a real character.

Cameron's character is the one that I actually find most fascinating, as a look into the human condition and having purpose. With the help of Ferris, he goes through an arc of at first feeling nothing and not wanting anything out of life, to standing up for himself and finding meaning.

At the risk of sounding too much like an English professor, I'll stop there and let anyone who reads this decide for themselves what they think of the movie. You can watch Ferris Bueller on Netflix until Oct. 31, or you can find it on Paramount+.

...THUMBS UP

Casper



Hocus Pocus

Friday the 13th



Coraline

Edward Scissorhands



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...

Soccer faces defeat at home

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Oct. 13, both men's and women's soccer played against Hastings College at home and on Oct. 16, women's soccer traveled to Omaha to play College of Saint Mary. All three games resulted in losses for the Tigers, making the men's record 2-9-1 and the women's record 3-9-1.

Despite their losing records, there is still optimism among members of the team as they look to finish their season strong. Junior Jarryd Stone believes that as long as the team continues to work hard and be patient, that their luck will start to change.

"I think we need to understand we're in the rebuilding phase and be

patient with ourselves; just keep working hard and training and eventually things will start coming around," Stone said. "We will start finding our rhythm and things will start coming around for us."

A big part in creating an environment to be successful is understanding and preparing for who the teams are up against. For members of the women's team, like sophomore Lexi Torok, that means practicing for the team they are going to play.

"We know the team we play this weekend does a lot of high pressing, so we've been working on high pressing and how to defend against it, as well as how to get the ball out of our back line and up the field when the offensive team is high



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl
Sophomore Denise Gomez prepares to kick the ball in an attempted goal for the Tigers.

pressing," Torok said.

With several upcoming home games left in their season, sophomore Emily Guiton believes that having all the support from the Doane

community really makes a difference, as well as avoiding travel.

"It is beneficial to play on our home field because we are used to it due to the fact that we

practice on it a little bit, and also we aren't sitting for long periods of time traveling to another field and having to get our bodies awake and ready to play," Guiton said.

With the potential recipe for success lining up for Doane Soccer, both teams look to get on a roll and finish the season on a high note. Even if they are not at the stage they would like, there is still plenty of time for both records to improve.

"We're still in the rebuilding phase, but we definitely have the team and the potential to do well," Stone said. "I think it's just more of a mental block for us at the moment, but I think if we just get that one big win, then it'll have a domino effect of good benefits that'll come for us."

Both teams will be back in action this week on Oct. 20 playing Midland University at home before heading to Sioux Center, IA on Oct. 23 to play against Dordt University.

Football shuts down Hastings

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the football team secured their third win of the season at home. The team was able to defeat Hastings College 44-0, with certain players, like junior Frazzie Wynn, having stellar performances.

Although the team has had a rough season thus far, everyone is working on improving their play in order to continue winning the rest of their games. Senior Cedric Gooch believes that especially with the major-

ity of their games being home games, they have a good opportunity to finish strong.

"I'm looking forward to our team fixing everything we have going wrong right now and winning these next two home games," Gooch said. "I feel like we do have somewhat of a home field advantage with students and people in Crete coming out and supporting us, as well as family members."

While football is a team oriented sport, a lot of the players have individual goals and expectations set for themselves.

Even if they cannot accomplish team goals, players like junior Logan Herman are still striving to achieve their personal goals for improvement.

"I always stay focused on improving myself and it just happens that a big part of myself is football," Herman said. "So by always improving myself it just works hand in hand with improving my game regardless of where we are at in the season."

A lot of the ability for improvement, whether it be individual or team, comes from the players' devotion to their sport

as well as having strong leadership that keeps the team focused and cohesive.

"I think it just comes down to people being leaders on the team," Gooch said. "Some of the leaders are constantly bringing energy to practice and constantly reminding us after drills to keep focusing and giving 100 percent effort, making sure we get everything done."

With just a few games left in the season, the team feels an extra push to accomplish everything they set out to achieve at the beginning of the

season. No matter how their season turns out, they still have the ability to play every week with their teammates.

"The end of the season always drives me to get better and work harder because the ultimate end goal is a championship while you achieve a lifetime of great memories and friends," Herman said. "When the end goal isn't met it just makes you want to work harder to achieve it."

Currently, the team is working hard to finish their season on a high. Improving their record is what the team is looking

forward to now, and they have the opportunity to do so over their last three games.

"I feel like as a team, we are striving to finish with a positive record at this point," Gooch said. "We don't want to finish last and we currently haven't had the best season. We're not trying to finish with a negative record, so we want to push to win these last few games."

The football team will be back in action on Oct. 23 at home when they play their first game against Mount Marty University.

Volleyball battles through away games

Team faces
two tough
losses while
on the road

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the volleyball team travelled to both North and South Dakota to play against the University of Jamestown and Dakota Wesleyan University respectively. While both matches were well

fought, Doane unfortunately lost both road games.

The team started their weekend on Oct. 15 in North Dakota at the University of Jamestown. With their volleyball team currently sitting at number one in the conference, the Tigers faced a tough game.

The first points scored came from errors made by Doane, giving Jamestown the lead. After a 4-0 run by the Jimmies, the first points for Doane were scored off a kill made by senior Gabby Menghini.

Doane's next point came from a service er-

ror made by the Jimmies, but that was followed by a run for Jamestown that resulted in a score of 2-11. After another kill from Menghini, an attack error by Jamestown and another kill from freshman Taylor Sluka, Doane attempted a late comeback and put the score at 6-12.

However, it would not be enough as the first set would go to the Jimmies, the final being 15-25. The second set was a much closer game, the score going back and forth until an error made from Doane let Jamestown grow their lead to 12-15, setting them up to

take the set 18-25.

The third and final set was the closest Doane came to winning a set. The Tigers were up 25-24, but an error from Doane and two kills from Jamestown allowed the Jimmies to win 27-25, winning the game.

The volleyball team then travelled to South Dakota to play against Dakota Wesleyan University. This game went to four sets, but still saw DWU come out on top.

The first set started out a close game, with the first couple of kills for Doane coming from junior Ally Wallace, Sluka, and senior Genna

Ryan-Piasecki. However, a late run from DWU saw them victorious, the final score being 25-16.

The second set was the only win secured by Doane. Doane was able to score from four aces, two from senior Kennedy Scheele and two from Ryan-Piasecki. Junior Jaime Renshaw scored the final point for the Tigers before an error from DWU clinched the set for Doane.

Doane had another close set in the third and almost came out victorious, tying the game 24-24. Despite coming close, Dakota Wesleyan scored the final two

points back to back and won 26-24.

The final set was not nearly as close. Doane started with an early lead of 8-2, and maintained a lead until the score was 17-13. After that, DWU went on a game winning run, making the final score 18-25.

Doane faces several games this week, playing Kansas Wesleyan University on Oct. 20, Northwestern College on Oct. 22 and Dordt University on Oct. 23. Both Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 will be home games, with the first night being senior night followed by the annual pink out game.

Women's Tennis finishes fall season

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On Oct. 16, the women's tennis team had their last match of the season. The team traveled to play Southwest Minnesota State, where they faced a tough loss of 3-4.

Despite finishing their season with a loss, the team had spent the week leading up to the match preparing as much as possible. Members of the team, such as sophomore Amber Weston, had a vigorous week of training in order to get ready both physically and mentally.

"We've been playing

out more singles and doubles points, being more in competition with each other, and advancing mentally and working on that mental focus," Weston said. "We also do a lot more drills, that way you practice hitting back and forth, but we're also practicing what strategies work best on other players."

Although the goal for the last match may have been to secure one last final win, the team was focused on playing to the best of their abilities, regardless of the circumstances.

"Obviously, you want to win, but being able to

just be there and be competitive and be together is an experience in itself," Weston said. "Doing well and upholding ourselves to good standards, no matter how they play, we stay true to ourselves."

Now that their season is over, the team has a bit of a break, but their work is not done. Over the next few months, the team will continue to practice and improve in order to come back stronger next season.

"In the off season, even though this will be our last tournament, we will still continue practice," Weston said. "Also,

staying in different tournaments and things like that in your area helps to keep you mentally there so that way you don't lose focus and training."

Even though the season may not have ended the way everyone would have hoped, there is still plenty for the team to be proud of. Regardless of how they finished, the team stayed connected and supportive the entire season.

"I'm really proud of my team and the way they work," Weston said. "I like how they come together and everybody just really cares a lot about each other. I think

what makes Doane great isn't necessarily our tal-

ent, but who we are to-

Athlete of the Week



Danielle Dubovy
Women's Soccer

had 12 saves in goal in the game against College of Saint Mary



Scoreboard Snapshot

VOLLEYBALL

October 15 @ JAMESTOWN, N.D.

7:30 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

SET ONE	SET TWO	SET THREE
JIMMIES	JIMMIES	JIMMIES
[15-25]	[18-25]	[25-27]

October 16 @ MITCHELL, S.D.

3:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

SET ONE	SET TWO	SET THREE
DWU	TIGERS	DWU
[16-25]	[25-21]	[24-26]
	SET FOUR	
	DWU	
	[18-25]	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 13 @ HOME

5:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

BRONCOS
[0-3]

October 16 @ OMAHA, NEB.

1:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

FLAMES
[1-2]

FOOTBALL

October 16 @ HOME

1:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
[44-0]

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 16 @ MARSHALL, MINN.

12:00 versus SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE

MUSTANGS
[3-4]

MEN'S SOCCER

October 13 @ HOME

7:15 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

BRONCOS
[0-3]

Next week for Tiger Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

October 20 @ SALINA, KAN.

7:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

October 22 @ HOME (SENIOR NIGHT)

7:30 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

October 23 @ HOME (PINK OUT NIGHT)

5:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

SHOTGUN SPORTS

October 23 & 24 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

WAYNE STATE INVITATIONAL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 19 @ HOME

7:00 versus UNION COLLEGE

October 22 @ MADISON, S.D.

5:30 versus PRESENTATION COLLEGE

October 23 @ MADISON, S.D.

7:30 versus DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

FOOTBALL

October 23 @ HOME

1:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

October 23 @ PERU, NEB.

4:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 23 @ WINFIELD, KAN.

10:15 NAIA MID-STATES CLASSIC

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 23 @ WINFIELD, KAN.

11:00 NAIA MID-STATES CLASSIC

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 20 @ HOME

5:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

October 23 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA.

1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

MEN'S SOCCER

October 20 @ HOME

7:15 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

October 23 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA.

1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY