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Doane's Basketball team claims victories in all three games this weekend. See Page 9 for more.

Biden sued over immigration

“Remain in Mexico” policy reinstated by Biden

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

On Oct. 14, the Biden administration informed courts it intends to reinstate the “Remain in Mexico” policy in mid-November.

The Migrant Protection Protocol (MPP), also called “Remain in Mexico” policy, was first enacted by the Trump administration as a way to keep asylum-seekers at the southern border of the U.S. while they wait for their claims to be processed in U.S. courts.

According to The Hill, the statement comes after a court victory by Texas and Missouri in which they argued the Biden ad-

ministration too hastily withdrew the policy that transported 70,000 asylum-seekers to Mexico to await their cases.

According to the Associated Press, U.S. District Judge Matthew Kacsmaryk in Amarillo, Texas ordered the program be reinstated as a response to a lawsuit filed by Texas and Missouri, whose governors had been seeking to reinstate many of the Trump administration’s hard-line anti-immigration policies.

In an interview with NPR, Yael Schacher, a senior U.S. advocate at Refugees International, stated the legal basis of the “Remain in Mexico” program relies on a provision in the immigration law.

“The administration can return people who arrive through a contiguous territory, either Mexico or Canada, back to that contiguous territory to wait for their hearings. That provision was never meant to apply to asylum-seekers. And

returning asylum-seekers to Mexico was a re-oulement, a violation of international law and the prohibition of sending people back to danger,” Schacher said.

President Biden promised to end the “Remain in Mexico” program, but after formally terminating the program, the opportunity for states to sue the administration arose.

“That is when the state of Texas and others sued the Biden administration, saying that the decision to terminate the program didn’t take into account the fact that letting people in to seek asylum in the United States was a burden on the states of Texas,” Schacher said.

While the Biden administration pushed back against this, the court in Texas ruled in favor of the state, followed by the Supreme Court ruling that the administration needs to either reinstate the program or end it again, something that many like Schacher hope he does.

In the same interview, Dana Graber Ladek,



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chief of the International Organization for Migration in Mexico, stated the majority of the migrants waiting for their cases live in extremely poor conditions.

“The majority of these migrants are waiting in northern border towns [in Mexico] for their court date to come about under pretty dire circumstances. This could even include kidnappings, robberies and, in some cases, even

death,” Graber Ladek said.

While immigration is a controversial issue, Graber Ladek says it is crucial to look at these migrants attempting to enter the U.S. with empathy and understanding for wanting to get to a better place to live.

“I think it’s very important for all of us to understand that these individuals are simply seeking a better life. They

want the opportunity to work. They want the opportunity to provide a good education for their children. They want to be safe. They want to be reunited with family. And we need to remember that any of us would do the same and make the same decisions if we were in their situation,” Graber Ladek said.

No Means November events

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Managing Editor

For the month of November, Chi Delta sorority is hosting activities related to supporting and raising awareness for victims of sexual assault during their annual No Means November campaign.

For the first week of November, sorority members will be decorating the windows outside of Lakeside with images

and statements related to No Means November.

They will also be stationed at the Beige Desk in Perry Campus Center with a theme for each day of the week.

Nov. 1 is centered around defining consent and sexual assault. Nov. 2’s theme is raising awareness to underrepresented groups. Nov. 3 will feature a sign that people can take pictures with to show solidarity with victims of sexual assault.

Nov. 4 is centered around statistical data relating to sexual assault, and Nov. 5 will show people how they can make a positive difference in regards to sexual assault prevention and awareness.

T-shirts will also be available for purchase during the event, and a percentage of profits will go towards sexual assault support groups and programs in Lincoln.

NO MEANS NOVEMBER

WEEK 1

- Nov. 1 – Defining Sexual Assault
- Nov. 2 – Raising Awareness of Underrepresented Groups
- Nov. 3 – Sign of Solidarity
- Nov. 4 – Statistics of Sexual Assault
- Nov. 5 – How You Can Make a Positive Change

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Weekly COVID-19 update

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News Editor

The level of community transmission remains high for Saline County. Two 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 the other was reported on the Doane Lincoln campus.

Saline County has reported 24 total cases over the last seven days as of

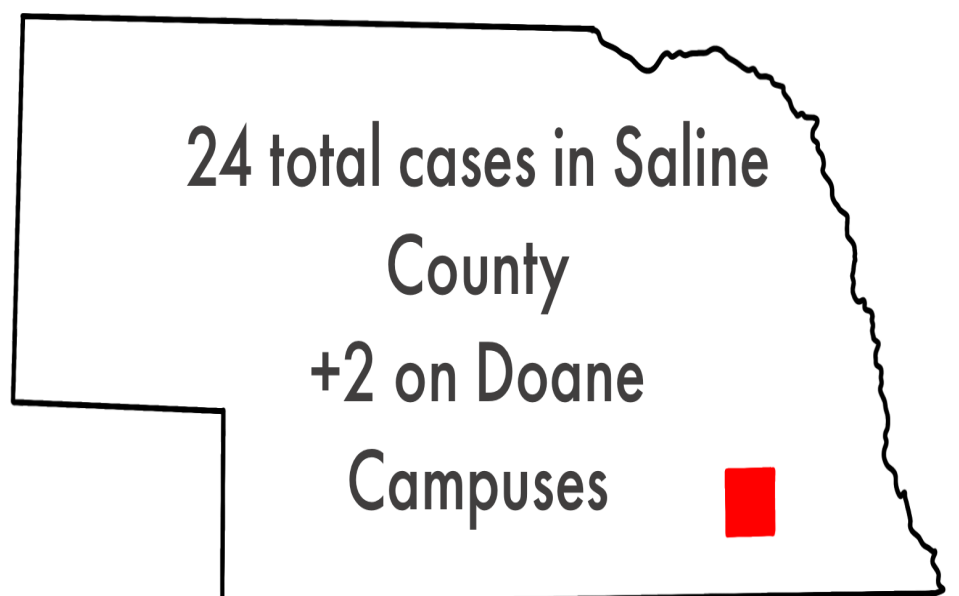
Oct. 26. Zero new hospital admissions due to COVID-19 have been recorded within the last seven days. 54.8 percent of vaccine-eligible residents, anyone equal to or over the age of 12, in Saline County have been fully vaccinated, marking 45.5 percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated.

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 accordsances 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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FJI suspended until 2026

Members charged with sexual assault, etc.

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

On Oct. 12, the Fiji fraternity house at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) was suspended through 2026. The national Phi Gamma Delta organization that owns the house has “permanently suspended” the Lincoln chapter’s charter as well which effectively closes the Fiji house.

On top of the suspension, three 18-year-olds, Levi Leon, Dario Rossin and a third boy, were arrested for vandalism and inciting a fight at the house on Oct. 14.

Both of the suspensions are in response to sexual assault allegations

that happened on Aug. 26. The alleged assault involved a 19-year-old fraternity member and a 17-year-old girl, both freshmen at UNL.

Students protested outside the Fiji house for multiple days after learning about the alleged assault during the start of the school year to support the victim and ban the house.

“The on-campus impact is kind of weird. There’s obviously a lot of mistrust surrounding frat row and frat guys in general, more so than usual,” freshman at UNL Vienne Kemper said.

Kemper has been outspoken about the dangers of frat culture and went with several hundred students to student-led protests that called for the house to be permanently banned.

As with all the incoming freshmen at UNL, Kemper was thrown into a high-stress situation as he watched the university handle this case that eventually became national news.

UNL had only recently reinstated the Fiji house before the alleged assault on Aug. 26. The house served a previous suspension lasting from March 2017 to May 2020 for an “investigation [that] uncovered a pattern of behavior and a series of instances within the fraternity in violation of the Student Code of Conduct,” UNL’s vice chancellor for student affairs Juan Franco said on March 23, 2017.

In the previous suspension, UNL did mention that sexual harassment misconduct was one of the reasons for the suspension, but as recently as October 2019, the Fiji house was accused of sexual misconduct during their suspension. The case is still ongoing, according to police.

“All that suspension does is put a band-aid on a bullet hole. Nothing is being done to address the root cause of this. And sure, UNL has programs to aid with Title IX violations, but those programs aren’t meant for stopping

the actual harm.” Kemper said.

‘Frat culture’ has come under heavy fire nationwide for how it can potentially encourage misconduct, whether that’s sexual misconduct such as assault and harassment, racism, homophobia and more. On campus at Doane, fraternity members are making an active effort to ensure a positive environment in their fraternity and discourage these behaviors.

“I honestly make [students] know that they are in a safe place, and if they feel uncomfortable with something [or] someone, I am always there to help them and deal with whatever is going on so that everyone can enjoy their time and have a great night,” senior and president of Sigma Phi Theta fraternity Sean Murray said. “Being there for others is what I care about the most. Everyone deserves to have a great college experience.”

Murray was concerned about UNL’s response, saying they should have

done more to hold the fraternity accountable for their actions and to ensure the safety of students and survivors.

“The university should also be working on creating those safe places and safe environments for every student,” Murray said.

Murray works with the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project at Doane. This program helps prevent sexual misconduct and helps individuals who are affected by it. CAPE and other prevention organizations have to exist because the college is a hotbed for sexual violence.

With UNL suspending Fiji and investing resources into improving their sexual assault prevention agencies, the hope is that this is a step in the right direction for the university.

To contact Doane’s CAPE Project with any questions or concerns, students can send an email to capeproject@doane.edu.

This Week's Weather

Forecast Wednesday

10/27



High: 57

Low: 42

Thursday

10/28



High: 56

Low: 38

Friday

10/29



High: 58

Low: 35

Saturday

10/30



High: 65

Low: 37

Sunday

10/31



High: 51

Low: 31

Monday

11/01



High: 49

Low: 28

Tuesday

11/02



High: 51

Low: 30

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

COVID-19 infects zoo animals

Children's zoo big cats contract illness

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On Oct. 13, officials at the Lincoln Children’s Zoo reported that five

large cats tested positive for COVID-19. Over the weekend, animal keepers found two Sumatran tigers and three snow leopards that showed symptoms aligning with COVID-19. These are the first animals to test positive for COVID-19 at the Lincoln Children’s Zoo.

Fecal samples and nasal swabs were taken from the cats to confirm the diagnosis suspicion. The Lincoln Children’s Zoo veterinary team has created a treatment plan similar to other zoos with successful recoveries of feline COVID-19 cases.

The cats are being treated with steroids and antibiotics to fight against any secondary infections that could occur.

No other cases have been found within animals at the zoo at this time.

Sarah Wood, the Communications Director at the Lincoln Children’s Zoo, assured the public through a press release that “the health of Lincoln Children’s Zoo staff, animals and guests is of the utmost priority. The Zoo currently has strict COVID-19 protocols in place for all animal areas

and requires use of personal protective equipment, hygiene, employee self-screening and cleaning.”

All guests and animal care staff are required to wear masks in indoor areas at this time. Masks are encouraged when outdoors.

The press release assured the public that due to the distance between animals and visitors, the public is not, or has not been, at risk from the felines. The Zoo also inquired amongst the staff that worked closely with the cats and found “no

evidence to pinpoint the source of the infection.”

Zoo employees and care teams will be determining when the animals can return to common outdoor areas.

The Lincoln Children’s Zoo declined to comment any further to Doane Student Media. All animals are expected to make a full recovery.

Students with questions can contact contact@lincolnzoo.org.

UNL Shakespeare themed haunt

UNL and Doane host haunted attractions

EMMA RYAN
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With Halloween this coming weekend, students are looking forward to dressing up and finding things to do.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) is hosting their own Haunted House in the Temple Building located next to the Lied Center for Performing Arts on campus. The haunted house is called ShakesFear and is being produced by the Nebraska Repertory Theatre.

The theatrical experience

will lead people through a twisted journey to discover one of Shakespeare’s lost plays.

“Trained actors and professional production designers will deliver bone-chilling jump scares and misdirections for thrill-seekers and Shake-

speare fans alike,” an article from UNL News reported.

The creators, Andy Park and Kevin Rich, hope to bring Shakespeare to popularity while creating an immersive attraction for the public.

ShakesFear opened

Oct. 15 and will remain open until Oct. 31.

Furthermore, ShakesFear is also rising to popularity due to the fact that it is the only haunted attraction within Lincoln’s city limits due to the city’s strict fire regulations.

For students who are looking for a haunted house within walking distance, Sigma Phi Theta fraternity is hosting a haunted house at the back of the Hansen parking lot on Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. for \$5 per person. They are accepting cash and Venmo. Students can reserve a time slot by using the QR code located on their poster.

The fraternity has hosted this event for four years in a row as a fundraiser. Sigma Phi Theta hopes to have all of the time slots filled before the event and raise at least \$500.

“I am mostly looking

forward to putting on a quality event for students to have fun and enjoy the holiday,” active member of Sigma Phi Theta and senior Parker Hansen said.



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Basketball player refuses vaccine

Kyrie Irving
cites personal
reasons for
refusal

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Kyrie Irving, a professional basketball player for the Brooklyn Nets of the National Basketball Association (NBA), has decided to not get vaccinated despite New York's strict COVID-19 protocols.

Since Irving is not vaccinated, he would have been able to continue practicing with the Nets and play in road games outside of New York; however, he would not be able to play at home games which would have cost him a total of \$35 million in his salary.

"Kyrie Irving said Wednesday he didn't want to lose salary or a

chance to compete for a championship with the Brooklyn Nets but was doing 'what's best for me' by refusing to get the COVID-19 vaccine," an article from NBA reported.

Irving stated that it wasn't about the money or politics but about his personal decision and asked for everyone to respect his privacy.

Due to his decision, The Nets general manager Sean Marks and owner Joe Tsai agreed that Irving will not be able to play or practice with the Nets until he complies with New York's COVID-19 vaccination rules.

"With Kevin Durant, James Harden and Irving, the Nets were considered a favorite to win the NBA title. They were eliminated by the Milwaukee Bucks in the second round of last season's playoffs after Irving sprained his ankle and missed the final three games," another article from NBA stated.

It is important to note that Irving is not kicked

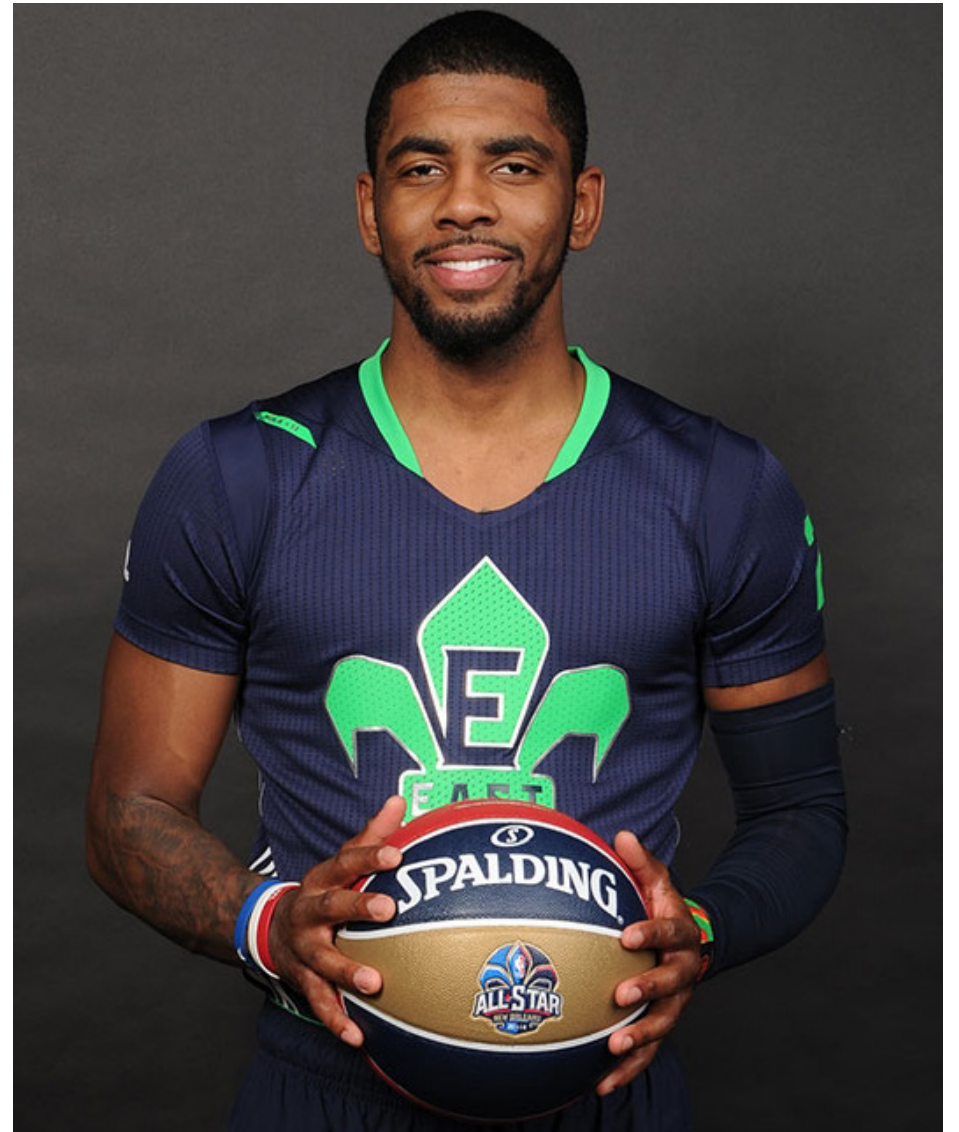
"[Kyrie Irving] was doing 'what's best for me' by refusing to get the COVID-19 vaccine."

National Basketball
Association

off the team and will be welcomed back if the circumstance changes and he receives the vaccination.

A poll was sent out to Doane students on Oct. 21 to ask for their opinion on the subject at hand. Out of 47 respondents, 61 percent said it was unfair that players will not be getting paid if they are not vaccinated, and 55 percent of people said they did not believe vaccines should be mandatory for everyone.

There are no further updates as of this publication.



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Film crew member killed

Loaded prop
gun kills film's
cinematographer

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A fatal shooting occurred Oct. 21 on the set of the movie "Rust" in New Mexico. The shooting occurred when actor Alec Baldwin fired a gun being used as a prop on the set, fatally killing the film's cinematographer Halyna Hutchins and wounding the director Joel Souza, who has been treated and released from the hospital.

Baldwin and many others on set were unaware that the gun was loaded, and the phrase "cold gun" had been announced by the assistant director moments earlier. This signified that it was not loaded and was safe for the actor to handle.

According to AP News, the Santa Fe

County Sheriff's Office obtained a warrant so investigators could document the scene at the ranch outside Santa Fe where the shooting took place.

The gun was one of three that the film's armorer, Hannah Gutierrez, had set on a cart where a scene was being acted, according to the records. Assistant director Dave Halls grabbed the gun and brought it to Baldwin, unaware that it was loaded with live rounds.

"There are no words to convey my shock and sadness regarding the tragic accident that took the life of Halyna Hutchins, a wife, mother and deeply admired colleague of ours," Baldwin said in a statement on Twitter.

Baldwin continued saying he sympathizes with those close to Hutchins.

"I'm fully cooperating with the police investigation to address how this tragedy occurred and I am in touch with her husband, offering my support to him and his family. My heart is broken for her husband, their son and all who knew and loved Halyna," Baldwin said.

According to the New York Times, a handful of crew members had walked off the set a few

days earlier, upset over the general working conditions. Crew members had complained to producers about long workdays, which sometimes exceeded 13 hours, and delayed paychecks. Some also said the production company had failed to book hotel rooms near the set, meaning that they had to drive about an hour to their homes after long days.

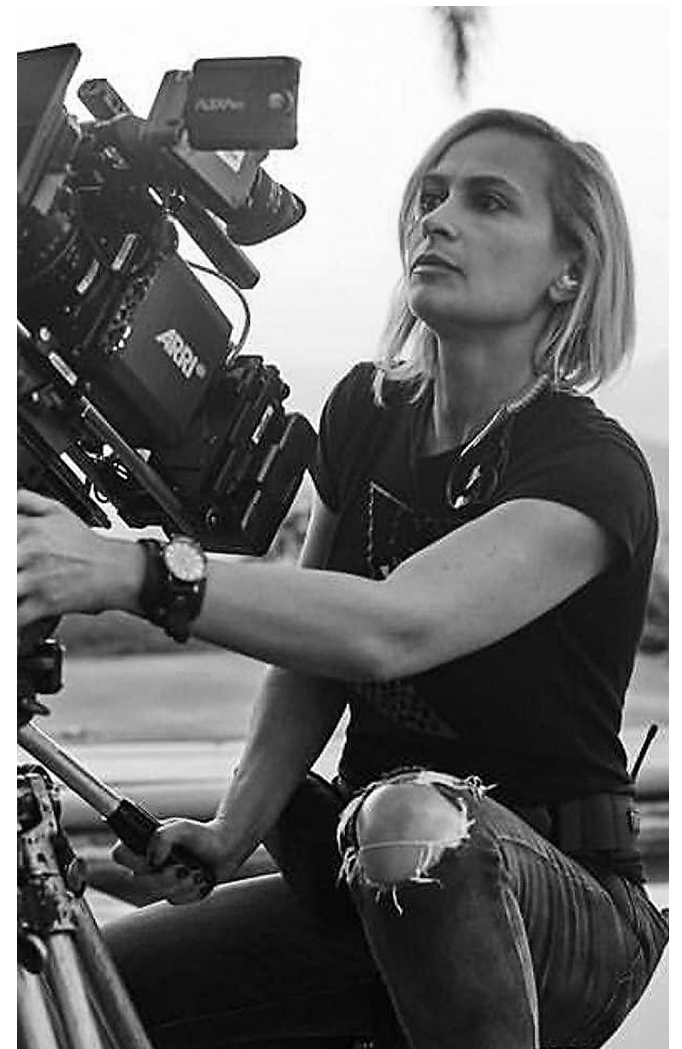
The New York Times also found out from former members of the film's crew that there had been two more accidental gun discharges on the set on Oct. 16, days before the shooting. The discharges prompted a complaint to a supervisor about the safety practices on the set.

One of these discharges occurred when Baldwin's stunt double accidentally fired two rounds after being told that the gun was "cold," again meaning it was not loaded. The LA Times noted that "safety protocols standard in the industry, including gun inspections, were not strictly followed on the 'Rust' set near Santa Fe," their source reported.

The LA Times also said the group of crew members who walked off on the day of the shooting were part of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employ-

ees and were replaced by several nonunion crew members. They said that one of the producers ordered the union members to leave the set and threatened to call security to remove them if they didn't leave voluntarily.

"The safety of our cast and crew is the top priority of Rust Productions and everyone associated with the company," Rust Movie Productions said in a statement. "Though we were not made aware of any official complaints concerning weapon or prop safety on set, we will be conducting an internal review of our procedures while production is shut down. We will continue to cooperate with the Santa Fe authorities in their investigation and offer mental health services to the cast and crew during this tragic time."



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Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime

log. Incidents reported between Oct. 15 to 26 include:

- 10/15 **Emergency Alert: False Alarm** - Campus Property- Doane Crete
- 10/17 **Fire: Fire False Alarm** - Campus Property- Doane Crete: Residence Halls: Smith Hall: Third Floor
- 10/17 **Vandalism** - Campus Property- Doane Crete: Academic Buildings: Art and Education Building: Third Floor
- 10/17 **Fire: Fire False Alarm** - Campus Property- Doane Crete: Athletic Facilities: Fuhrer Fieldhouse

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Junior recitals held in-person

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Life & Culture

After many months of having music performances via Zoom and Facebook Live, the Music Department hosted their first in-person recital since the start of the pandemic on Oct. 20.

This was the junior year recital of Stephanie Wright and Mya Williams.

Both Music Education majors performed a wide variety of vocal pieces that they have been preparing for since their freshman year.

Music Department Faculty Hannah Jo Smith describes the preparation process for a junior year recital as “long and involved.” It is similar to a capstone project for music students where they must choose the repertoire, learn the notes, memorize and perfect the piece for their performance.

Williams said they have been preparing for this recital since they walked onto Doane’s campus freshman year.

Wright felt that the moments after the recital were “bittersweet” because it was a lot of hard work that is now over.

“There is so much heart and hard work that goes into preparing a recital like this and to have it be over in a matter of minutes is just something that I haven’t quite gotten used to yet. Overall though, I just feel proud and happy,” Wright said.

All Music Education and Vocal Performance majors must complete this “half-recital” where they can perform with a partner and must prepare 25 to 30 minutes of music. Performance majors must then go on to perform a “full-recital” their senior year, according to Smith.

While this recital was monumental for Wright and Williams, it was also monumental for the Music Department as they have not had an in-person recital since COVID-19 began.

The 2021 Homecoming Concert in early October was the first in-person music event, yet this was the first in-person music recital. Last year, recitalists were only permitted to invite a small group of ten people each to watch the concert, and other friends and family watched from Facebook Live.

“It was deeply satisfying to see and hear these soloists in their ‘natural habitats,’ with living, breathing, responsive audience members in the recital hall,” Smith said.

Williams noted that this recital was interesting in the fact that both the freshmen and sophomore students had not attended an in-person recital prior to this one and juniors had only experienced it a handful of times before actually completing one.

Despite it being an unusual experience, Williams is glad to have experienced it in person.

“Having an audience there adds stakes and pressure that comes with a live performance. It adds energy you need to feed off as a performer, and I can only imagine how hard it would be to do a recital on Zoom,” Williams said.

Wright said that an audience makes everything more “real” and added positive nerves to her performance.

Overall, both performers are pleased with their performances and are thankful for the Music Department staff and all those who supported them.



Photos by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl

Stephanie Wright and Mya Williams perform the first in-person recital since the pandemic.

SPB hosts haunted movie nights

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Staff Writer

Last week, the Student Programming Board (SPB) had the first night of Haunted Thursdays

Movie Nights, an event featuring six movies over two Thursday nights. The first night was last Oct. 21, and the next will be on Oct. 28. There are movies being played in the theaters of both Smith and Frees Hall.

The movies featured

last week were “Halloweentown” and “Hocus Pocus” in Smith Hall for those who preferred a more relaxing movie, and “It: Chapter 1” and “Nightmare on Elm Street” in Frees for students who wanted a scarier movie-going ex-

perience. There were also Halloween snacks and refreshments, and students who missed out can go to the movies being featured this coming Thursday.

This week, the movies being played are “Halloweentown 2” and “The Nightmare Before Christ-

mas” in Smith Hall for the more casual viewer, and “It: Chapter 2” and “Scream” in Frees for the bold of heart. The event will go from 7 to 11 p.m. and there will also be more snacks and refreshments.

If you are interested

in going, grab a friend or friends and go to either Smith or Frees Hall this Thursday night.

Unvaccinated students get tested



Those with medical or religious exemptions must submit the **Exemption Request Form for Crete Students**

Students who request an exemption must participate in regular COVID-19 testing

For more info about COVID-19 guidelines and safety measures visit [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov)

COVID-19 tests required for exempted students

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Throughout the semester, unvaccinated students have had the opportunity to fill out a vaccination exemption form. Students who have medical or religious reasons for not getting the vaccine could have submitted the Exemption Request Form for Crete Students

for review by Doane’s Offices of Student Health and Student Experience.

As a sort of trade, students who request an exemption must regularly participate in COVID-19 testing. Students who have been granted the exemption are constantly updated via email whenever it comes time for their next testing date, Director of Student Health Kelly Jirovec noted.

It is unclear whether these same measures will remain in place for the upcoming semester. No new regulations are set in stone as of yet, therefore exempted students should expect roughly the same requirements for next semester unless further information from the university is released.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Someone is pushing for you to succeed. Welcome this with open arms.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Try to bring people together to have a little bit of fun. Plan an event with friends or go see a movie with someone you love.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Your love life is going to get spicy this next week. Keep an open mind and maybe be a little adventurous.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Be vulnerable and allow yourself to see people for who they really are. If this happens then people may see you for who you are.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Focus on your job and health this next week. Don't let distractions sway you to be preoccupied with useless activities.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You are filled with fun and adventure this week, which is perfect timing for Halloween this weekend. Make sure to keep an open mind and stay safe.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Allow yourself time to relax and make sure your environment is the way you want it for the coming months. Things are going to be getting busy within the next weeks so use this opportunity this week.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Make sure you're not stretching yourself too thin this week. Focus on your priorities. Put the things that are not a priority on the back burner and wait until next week.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Cut down on your spending this week. It can be hard with the holiday weekend but be aware of where your cash is going. You may need to save it for an unforeseen event.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Don't let others peer pressure you into things you don't truly want to do.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Make time to have some fun and let a little romance into your life this week.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Everyone procrastinate but don't let yourself feel guilty about it. However, at the same time, make sure not to let yourself get too behind.

Omega Psi Theta honors late members

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Manager

Actives of Omega Psi Theta sorority honored a few of their members on Oct. 22.

Former Omega Psi Theta member Debbie Kitrell was killed in a drunk driving accident on that date, and active members of the sorority honored Kitrell through a sobriety pledge.

Kitrell was a sophomore at Doane College at the time of the accident. She pledged Omega Psi Theta in the spring of 1972 and majored in Natural Science. Kitrell had many strengths in the areas of math and physics and was loved by many students.

Every year, the sorority pledges to stay sober the entirety of Oct. 22 in her honor.

On campus, the group was able to honor former member Sally Smith through the bridge that borders Doane Lake and Cassel Outdoor Theatre. Most students and staff refer to this bridge as the "Sally Smith Bridge," as it was dedicated to Smith who also passed away after a drunk driving accident.

Senior active member of Omega Psi Theta Brenna Mulvey explained that this sobriety pledge reflects the Omega's sisterhood and service pillars.

"We want to honor [Smith's] memory by taking a moment to clean the bridge dedicated to her as well as taking the day to be sober," junior Omega Psi Theta



Courtesy photo | Omega Psi Theta

Members of Omega Psi Theta pose on the "Sally Smith Bridge" that was named after a sorority member who passed away after getting hit by a drunk driver.

president Makenna Klug added.

The philanthropy cause for Omega Psi Theta is "Mothers Against Drunk Driving" because they want to prevent any further tragedy for young people due to intoxicated drivers. Throughout the year, the sorority will host a variety of events centered around

this philanthropy on campus.

"We take time every month to honor the sisters we have lost by having sober days, 'sober sis' drivers and having a planned day for us to enjoy and appreciate each other because you never know when it will be someone's last day," Mulvey said.

Students apply to ODK Honor Society

SARAH DALY
Communications
Manager

Omicron Delta Kappa, or ODK, is Doane's National Leadership Honor Society. Eligible juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply based on "exemplary performance academically and involvement on campus."

Students who qualify for ODK were notified via email on Oct 12. According to the letter sent to students about ODK, members are considered based on five categories including scholarships, campus organizations, mass media, creative or fine arts and athletics.

ODK participates in many service events on campus. After initiation, members come to meetings, host a faculty and mentor recognition dinner, serve the community and campus, host the

student leadership award ceremony and other opportunities.

Senior Kayle Byrd is the president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Quint Geis, Director of Career, Leadership and Service Development, is the advisor of the group.

"My favorite part is being a recognized leader with many other leaders as well as the opportunities this group brings. ODK has its own scholarship base and jobs within the group that being a member makes you eligible for," Byrd said.

Byrd encourages students to apply to ODK to gain access to different resources and to become better leaders on the Crete campus.

Applications consist of filling out your contact information and attaching a list of your involvements. Applications were due Oct. 24 to Geis.



Courtesy photo | Kayle Byrd

ODK applications close for the current school year. Students who joined Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society in 2020 pose at the welcoming ceremony

"This organization is a supportive, rewarding way to spend some time with campus leaders throughout your upper-class years at Doane and to celebrate the

contributions all of you leaders have made to our campus," Byrd said.

If accepted into the honor society, students will be notified through a "tapping ceremony"

in November. During a class, a current member of ODK will announce the new member. The cost to join is a one time fee of \$110 that can be charged to a student's ac-

count.

Students with questions or concerns can reach out to Byrd at kayle.byrd@doane.edu.

SALT holds annual Spooktacular



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EMMA RYAN
Multimedia
Coordinator

Oct. 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the Student Athletic Leadership Team (SALT) is hosting their annual Spooktacular in the Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

SALT is the student leadership team composed of two members from each athletic team at Doane University.

For the Spooktacular, each athletic team is sponsoring a game for children to come play. The Volleyball team will be doing a Pac-Man game, and the Basketball team will be playing knockout.

Furthermore, each sports team will provide a prize for participants to win. Each child that is dressed up will be able to enter a raffle for a chance to win one of the prizes.

"We are really excited

"We are really excited to get involved with the community again, especially after not having it last year due to COVID."

Kennedy Scheele
SALT President

to get involved with the community again, especially after not having it last year due to COVID," SALT president Kennedy Scheele said.

Masks will be mandatory for the event.

For the future, SALT will continue to encourage students to come to games and pick themes for games. Scheele encouraged students to follow the Doane Ambush account on Twitter, @DoaneAmbush, and the SALT account on Instagram, @doane_salt.

For more information or questions regarding SALT, please contact Scheele at kennedy.scheele@doane.edu.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Creating a safe campus for all

The events at FIJI caused a lot of uprisings and protests at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but also here at Doane.

We understand that several students, including those within the Doane Owl staff, attended riots and signed the online petition that went viral to show support for those affected.

It is not only our right to stand up for those that are victims of sexual assault but also our duty within our campus to keep this school a safe place.

There is a reason we have such an extensive orientation process for all incoming students before school starts. It is not only to teach students the culture and ways of being a tiger, but also to instruct everyone on campus about safety, consent and alcohol training.

Our Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) peer educators do a great job working with Greek life, and all students in teaching about sexual assault, healthy relation-

ships and raising awareness for victims of sexual or emotional abuse.

As Chi Delta is hosting their annual No Means November campaign, it is critical that we as a community understand what consent is and to hold each other to a higher standard. It is our responsibility to keep Doane's campus a safe and supportive environment. We need to always support survivors and to never victim blame. No one deserves to feel as though their trauma is in-

valid and that they should be silent about coming forward against someone who has violated them.

If you or someone you know is needing help please email Leah Rediger, Interim Title IX Coordinator at titleix@doane.edu.

Doane also has free counseling for all students. If interested contact Myron Parsley at myron.parsley@doane.edu or Raegan Bartholomew at raegan.bartholomew@doane.edu.

Hot takes; horror's final girls

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

This is the last Hot Takes before Halloween is upon us, so I figured there was no better way to celebrate the spooky season than by ranking all the "final girls" in classic horror movies.

Before the ranking, allow me to explain what a "final girl" is for those who do not know. In classic horror movies, there is a trope in which the leading female character becomes the only one left alive and must figure out a way to beat the killer/monster/etc. Using only her wits and whatever resources she has at her disposal, the final girl is often just as recognizable as the antagonist of the movie.

To grade each final girl, I have ranked each one based on ingenuity, tenacity and how much they had to overcome in the movie.

Ingenuity is the most important trait as there is usually no way to physically overpower the antagonist of horror movies so being able to outsmart the killer is vital to survival. This is graded based on how capable each final girl is and how crafty they are in trying to survive.

Tenacity closely follows ingenuity as giving up leaves you an easy target



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and staring in the face of death and refusing to break is your best chance at escaping.

The final category is the trials and challenges each final girl goes through to beat the antagonist. This is the most inconsistent as there are some movies where there is an insurmountable threat (like an unkillable murder robot) while others are just guys in costumes with sharp weapons. The more difficult the challenge the final girl overcomes, the more points she scores in that category.

S Tier - These final girls are horror movie icons and their ingenuity and tenacity allow them to overcome any obstacle in the film and, in doing so, are endured by audiences everywhere.

A Tier - While not as solid overall as the ones above, the final girls here still have a lot to offer and their feats of

courage should not be overlooked.

B Tier - These final girls are just average; there is not really much that makes them particularly memorable (through no fault of their own) and because of that, they reside in the average tier.

C Tier - While there might be some people out there who like the final girls here, I personally cannot justify putting them any higher on the list because relative to the ones above, there is not a whole lot here for them to be ranked higher.

F Tier - Just by the nature of being a final girl, it is impossible for me to put any of them in F tier because being the last surviving person in a horror movie is enough to escape F Tier.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Erin Harson (You're Next), Sarah Connor (Terminator), Ellen Ripley (Alien), Sidney Prescott (Scream), Laurie Strode (Halloween)

A Tier: (Second Best)- Tree Glebman (Happy Death Day), Alice Hardy (Friday the 13th)

B Tier: (Average)- Julie James (I Know What You Did Last Summer), Sally Hardesty (Texas Chainsaw Massacre), Kirsty Cotton (Hellraiser)

C Tier: (Below Average)- Nancy Thompson (Nightmare on Elm Street)

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!

Slasher movies are top tier



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Halloween is finally upon us this upcoming weekend, meaning that this week would be a great time to binge some of your favorite horror movies.

Personally, I love a decent slasher movie. Whether they can be funny or not, slasher movies are classics that I enjoy watching throughout October.

It's hard to pick a favorite slasher movie or franchise, so I'll split that up.

One, singular slasher mov-



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ie that I love would definitely have to be "Scream" (1996). The interweaving of horror, slasher and comedy makes "Scream" an instant classic for me, not even mentioning the iconic "what's your favorite scary movie?" line.

The movie plays off of all the stereotypes almost everyone expects from a slasher movie, except they deliver it with comedic timing and self-awareness, making it even better.

You can watch "Scream" on HBO Max or buy or rent the movie from Amazon, Google Play and some other

streaming platforms.

Now, as for my favorite slasher franchise, I would have to say that "Halloween" pretty much takes the cake with "Friday the 13th" closely following. The only reason that I would put "Halloween" first is because "Friday the 13th" has a tendency to be more on the raunchy side, which isn't necessarily a bad thing, but some directors were just creeps, and I just can't view some movies the same after learning that.

"Halloween" has that mysterious, stalker-esque

vibe to a majority of the franchise. It's creepy, suspenseful and really gives off those slasher movie vibes that scratch my favorite horror movie genre's itch.

It's a classic horror movie that almost everyone knows, even by Michael Myers' theme music alone.

Fans of the series can watch "Halloween" on AMC+, stream the movie with ads on Roku and Redbox, or buy or rent the movie on Amazon, Google Play and iTunes.

Pumpkins, costumes and so much more



KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

With Halloween in just a few days, we are seeing a wide range of spooky events being offered both on campus and off campus.

Halloween has always been by far my favorite holiday. Even after my days of going door-to-door asking for candy were over, I have contin-

ued to love decorating, carving pumpkins, going to haunted houses, etc.

Therefore, every year I think Oct. 31 is basically one of the most important days of the year. Yet, this year it feels almost a little more meaningful. This is not because Halloween is on a weekend this year or because we've been experiencing relatively mild weather considering we live in Nebraska. Rather, it is because that within the past year and a half, we have had so many experiences taken away from us due to COVID-19.

In discussing this sentiment with other peers, many, myself included, feel as though they have lost a year in college.

Last year, students were confined to their own rooms to eat, relax and even to take many of their online or hybrid

classes. Freshmen struggled to meet people, and upperclassmen struggled to see their friends due to the confines of the pandemic.

Understandably, these were the costs that had to be made in order to keep students and the community safe.

This year, on the other hand, I feel as though I am on a completely different campus. It feels weird to walk around campus and see people sitting and socializing with each other.

There are events being offered by various groups on campus for all students to enjoy. This week many of these groups are hosting Halloween themed events.

I think this means that we really have to take full advantage of the opportunities given to us. In a safe and COVID-friendly



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manner, students should be getting involved in whatever way they can.

Whether it is going to the pumpkin patch or haunted house, opening your trunk for a trunk-or-treat activity at a near-

by school, participating in a costume contest or attending on campus events, it is especially crucial to make the most of this year and the opportunities that come with the holiday.

As we have well learned, you never realize how important the little things like Halloween traditions are until they are gone for a year.

Respect: the most important aspect



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

If there is one thing to know about me, it is that I value respect over everything. I expect you to respect me, and even if you don't, I will respect you.

Respect can look very different depending on the situation. Sometimes it takes the form of accepting a rejection to an invitation, someone telling you they need to be alone or a simple "I'm

too busy right now" message.

There is nothing more important in this world to me than respect; it creates and enforces personal boundaries that we all hold for ourselves.

It is not selfish to demand respect. It is not rude to demand respect. And it most certainly is not unreasonable to demand respect.

If, for whatever reason, you believe that I am not

respecting you or your space, tell me. I don't care what your concern is about specifically; I care about you before anything else. Reinstate your boundaries and I promise I will change. Some

reminders may be necessary, but believe me when I say I'm trying.

Some people confuse respect with just being ignorant. Saying "with all due respect" does not automatically mean that

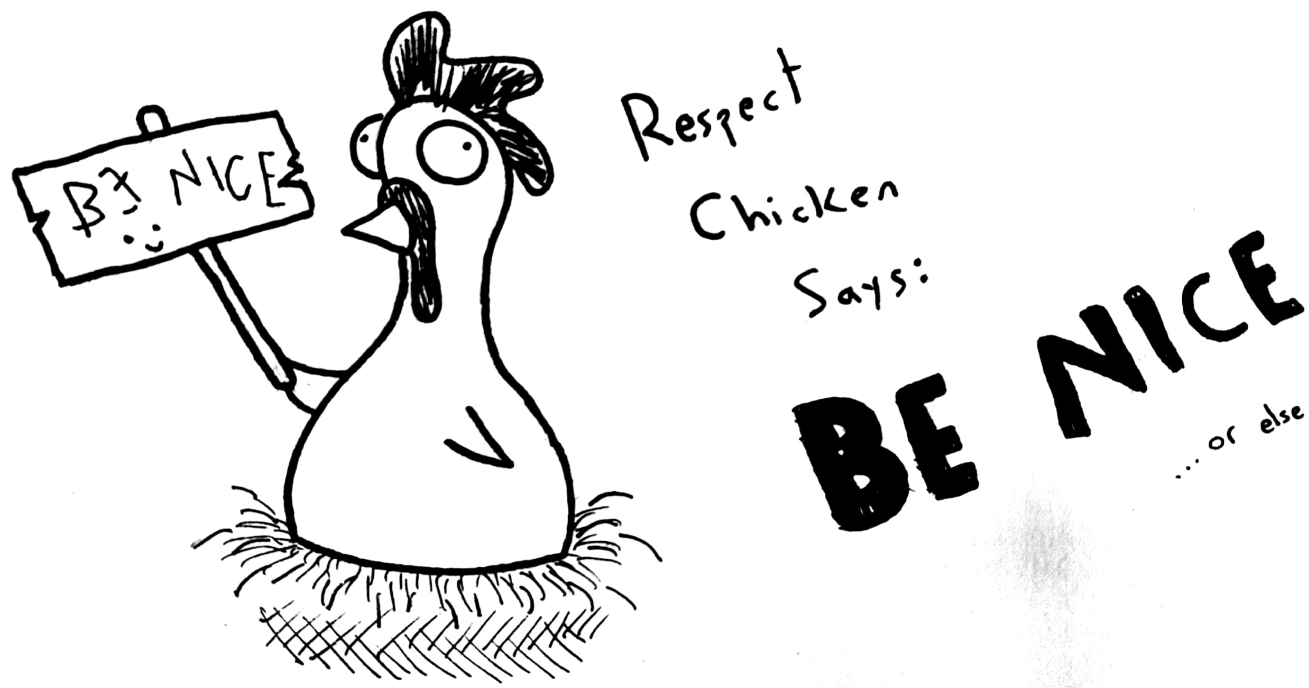
your proceeding words are permissible.

Assuming that you have someone's respect does not give you free reign to do whatever you want. Everyone messes up at some point, but a consistent stream of disrespect needs to be addressed.

It has taken a long time for me to realize this, but I deserve respect. I deserve better than the bare minimum, even from complete strangers. That means that I also owe it to other people to act in the same way.

To sum this all up, respect other people if that's what you expect from them. If someone disrespects you, address the issue head-on, don't pretend like it doesn't exist. It will only get worse.

Everyone on this planet deserves respect, and it is perfectly acceptable to anticipate that.



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

Arachnophobia



MATTHEW MITTELEIDER
Staff Writer

While there are many popular horror films that everyone has seen before, one that I think is a little underrated is "Arachnophobia," a classic monster movie from 1990 about killer spiders, directed by Frank Marshall. This week I watched the film for the first time since my childhood, and I honestly don't know if I could watch it again, at least for a while.

Don't get me wrong, the film is very well made, but I'm not kidding when I say this film will make you feel tingly and not in a fun way. This mov-

ie will make your skin crawl, and afterwards you'll be looking over your shoulder and tearing your room apart for the next few days trying to find the little monsters, hoping none will pop out at you.

The film stars Jeff Daniels, a doctor that's recently moved to a small town with his family, who begins to discover clues about an infestation of deadly spiders killing people in the town. Coincidentally, he happens to have a paralyzing fear of spiders, making his discoveries much more of a struggle for his character.

I don't want to spoil anything, but I will say the use of many real spiders as well as some pretty lifelike puppets and animatronics made the film feel very real and much more horrifying than if they had used something computer generated like what you might see today. This film is also a classic example of "less is more" type filmmaking, like in many monster movies such as "Jaws".

The pacing of the film

is a bit slow, but it picks up towards the end as everything begins to come together and the threat becomes bigger. I enjoyed all the little details and glimpses of the spiders throughout as the film was building up to the ending. It kept things more tense and gripping during some of the more mundane scenes.

My favorite part of the movie though was probably the exterminator, played by John Goodman. He is such a talented actor, and even though there were only a few scenes with him in the film, he completely killed it (pun intended) and helped to break up some of the creepier spider stuff with comedy.

Overall, I would recommend "Arachnophobia," even if you are afraid of spiders, as it has a satisfying ending that will make any arachnophobe a little more brave next time you find an eight-legged friend crawling on your wall. Or in your shoes. Or under your sheets.

...THUMBS UP

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THUMBS DOWN...

Strong start to Men's Basketball season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the past week, the Men's Basketball team started their season off with three wins, one at home as their season opener and two on the road. With an impressive start to the season, the team looks to continue improving upon their record.

Their first game was at home and resulted in a 123-38 win over Union College. Securing such a big victory for the first game was a big accomplishment for members of the team like freshman Brady Timm, who got to experience their first collegiate game.

"Getting a win on the home opener was a big confidence boost for us since we never want to

lose in Haddix, but we knew after that game we have a lot to improve on if we want to continue winning here in Crete," Timm said.

Their week continued with two victories on the road against Presentation College and Dakota State University. This gave the team a very positive mindset, but they are not complacent with these results.

"Team spirits are high and confident, but we are still hungry to keep improving," Timm said. "This team has high goals for where we want to be at the end of the season, and we know we are nowhere near our full potential."

Having such early success sets up the potential for a very successful season and allows the team



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl
Freshman Josh Carr dunks above his opponents.

"This team has high goals for where we want to be at the end of the season, and we know we are nowhere near our full potential."

Brady Timm
Freshman

to see what is working well. By knowing this and having a full season ahead of them, there is a ton of room for improvement as the year progresses.

"Starting off 3-0 gets us off to the start we wanted and gives us the building blocks to finish out this non-conference play with some momentum heading into the tough GPAC schedule,"

Timm said.

Despite having so much success early on, members of the team want to continue building on their achievements. Preparing for each game as it comes allows the team the opportunity to keep their winning record standing.

"We just want to go game by game going 1-0," Timm said. "We want to continue to win and stay on the course of getting better, and we know we will be where we want to be come post-season time."

The Men's Basketball team will play two home games this week on Oct. 26 and 30 against Manhattan Christian College and Kansas Wesleyan University respectively.

Cross Country finishes top ten

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Oct. 23, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams traveled to Winfield, Kan. to compete in the Southwestern Mid-States Classic. The Women's team finished third out of 25 overall teams with the Men coming in fifth out of 22.

Finishing in the top ten out of such a large number of teams was no easy feat to pull off. Freshman Madi Muma is really proud of her team's accomplishments as it shows all the hard work and dedication they have been putting in.

"It was an especially encouraging gage of the progress and work we put in as a team to place

in the top ten on multiple occasions," Muma said.

Despite having a very successful finish at the meet, the team does not want to settle for these results. Sophomore Gavin Skorupa and his team want to keep pushing themselves to get better before their next meet.

"These next two weeks are crucial weeks for our team mentally and physically," Skorupa

said. "Improvements will be made in two weeks."

With their next meet being their conference tournament, the team is ready to get into a position to perform their best by practicing harder each day. Many members plan on giving their best effort or work even more at their few practices left.

"I plan to continue working hard each day and putting forth my best

effort in each and everything that I do," Muma said.

In order to perform their best, the team wants to not only continue practicing better, but stay in their best health so as to not jeopardize all the hard work they have already put in.

"As long as we stay healthy and prevent injury, we will be ready to race at conference,"

Skorupa said. "Our team will try and work on our mental game because physically we are in shape."

Both teams' next meet will be on Nov. 6 in Orange City, IA. in the Great Plains Athletic Conference Tournament.

Volleyball has disappointing outcome

Team faces defeat from two ranked opponents

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the Volleyball team played their last two home games of the season. Oct. 22 was the team's senior night, which ended in a loss to Northwestern College, followed by the annual pink out game on Oct. 23, which also resulted in a loss to Dordt University.

This past weekend was the last time some of

the athletes would get to play on their home court. For seniors like Kennedy Scheele, it was not only an exciting weekend, but also rather somber.

"I think it puts a little bit more pressure on us to perform well since they are the last home games of the season," Scheele said. "For me personally, these being my last home games ever, it really makes it bittersweet playing here for the last time."

Even though the team has a winning record, they still look to make improvements each week before their next game. Sophomore Simonie Mendenhall and the rest of the team feel the motivation from their teammates and coaches to keep giving it their all.

"Coach Jenna has pushed us to try and get

better at one thing each week or during a game and that's really what we're trying to do at this point," Mendenhall said. "We are working to refine our skills because every point matters."

Now, with their conference tournament coming up, the team hopes to put themselves in a good position heading into it. However, this is not an easy task and the team must continue pushing themselves to finish strong.

"With the end of the season right around the corner our team has been preparing for our last few games as well as the GPAC tournament by continuing to work hard at practice and in the gym," Mendenhall said.

Regardless of their record or position for the conference tournament,

the team has had a very successful season that stems from playing well together. The bonds this team has managed to build is seen both on and off the court, no matter the final outcome of their games.

"Win or lose, I want to know we left it all out on the court," Scheele said. "Everyone wants to win, but if we gave it our all and competed to the best of our abilities, and did it together, we can't really ask for much more."

The Volleyball team will be back in action in Bellevue, Neb. on Oct. 27 where they will play against Bellevue University. They will end their week in Sioux City, IA. on Oct. 30 where they will play a double header against Briar Cliff University followed by Cottey College.



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl
Senior Gabby Menghini and senior Genna Ryan-Piasecki block their opponent's attack.

Shooting Sports has last invite for fall

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Shooting Sports Shotgun team finished out their fall season at the Wayne State Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The team finished fourth overall.

Heading into a weekend that consisted of their last shoot for the season, most of the team was excited to perform one last time. Senior Ashley Schulze said she believes that despite this being her last fall shoot, the team was in high spirits.

"We all love to shoot,

so any time we get to shoot is kind of a blast," Schulze said. "For me, it's more bittersweet knowing this is my last shoot of the year."

Preparing for this shoot took a lot of time and focus from each member of the team. Junior Ryan Hellmuth said he believes that the team needed to work on their mental focus just as much, if not more, than their shooting.

"We focused the majority of our efforts towards building a better team attitude and making sure to not get inside your own head," Hellmuth said. "90 percent of shooting is mental,

and sometimes missing your target can start to mess with your head."

While some may experience some sort of pressure to finish the season out on a high note, the Shotgun team saw this as an opportunity to perform to the best of their ability one final time.

"It's more of a motivation to finish out strong and see what we can do as a team and put up a good score at an invitational shoot where there's more than one team," Schulze said.

While shooting invites are usually scored as a team, the team all hoped to improve individually to help boost their team

score. With a talented group full of great shooters, the team has a good opportunity to continue improving all the way through their spring season.

"I think that we have a great possibility of achieving great things both on the individual and team level, it's just a matter of putting in the work at practice," Hellmuth said. "I would love to see us go to a meet this year and absolutely dominate the competition, as that would be a really great morale booster for everybody."

The Shooting Sports Shotgun team will be back in action this spring,

with their first shoot being the Doane Invite on March 5 and 6.

Athlete of the Week



Alec Oberhauser
Men's Basketball

led the team in scoring for the second straight game, with 19 points on 7-of-12 shooting, and three 3-point baskets.



Scoreboard Snapshot

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October 23 @ SIOUX CITY, IA.

1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS

0-7

MEN'S SOCCER

October 20 @ HOME

7:15 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WARRIORS

1-3

October 23 @ SIOUX CITY, IA.

3:15 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS

1-2

FOOTBALL

October 23 @ HOME

1:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS

28-7

SHOTGUN SPORTS

October 23 & 24 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

WAYNE STATE INVITATIONAL

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 23 @ WINFIELD, KAN.

10:15 NAIA MID-STATES CLASSIC

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 23 @ WINFIELD, KAN.

10:15 NAIA MID-STATES CLASSIC

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

October 23 @ PERU, NEB.

4:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

TIGERS

83-77

MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 19 @ HOME

7:00 versus UNION COLLEGE

TIGERS

123-38

October 22 @ MADISON, S.D.

5:30 versus PRESENTATION COLLEGE

TIGERS

66-55

October 23 @ MADISON, S.D.

7:30 versus DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS

71-55

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 26 @ HOME

7:00 versus MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

October 30 @ HOME

2:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

MEN'S SOCCER

October 27 @ HOME

7:15 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

October 30 @ HOME

7:15 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

October 30 @ FREMONT, NEB.

1:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

October 30 @ HOME

12:00 versus GRACELAND UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 27 @ HOME

5:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

October 30 @ HOME

5:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

VOLLEYBALL

October 27 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

7:00 versus BELLEVUE UNIVERSITY

October 30 @ SIOUX CITY, IA.

1:30 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

3:30 versus COTTEY COLLEGE