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Doane's Women's Basketball team wins their first home game. See Page 9 for more.

## Workers protest Kellogg's

Kellogg's reduces benefits for workers

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Managing Editor

Early this October, around 1,400 workers from various Kellogg's plants across Nebraska and parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and Tennessee went on strike to protest workers losing premium health care, reduced holiday and vacation pay and reduced retirement benefits among other things.

Bear Alexander, an activist of the Revolutionary Action Party in Omaha, Neb., is angered by Kellogg's actions but not surprised.

"Kellogg's is just like so many capitalist conglomerates, and so many big companies try and make as much money as they can and in doing so, the workers of these companies who put their blood, sweat and tears into these companies are always the first ones to get disregarded and are the ones who have their interests [viewed as] disposable by the people who have the power," Alexander said.

According to the Asso-

ciated Press, the company threatened to send additional jobs to Mexico if the American workers do not accept their demands, something that Alexander states is all too common in today's world.

"What does Kellogg's do, what does any large capitalist corporation do when faced with protests from their workers? They threaten to take their plants and move them overseas to lower-paid wage countries," Alexander said.

It is a common practice for companies to move production plants overseas to places that have a large unemployment population so the workers will put up with worse conditions and cheaper pay. According to the Harvard Business Review, manufacturers consider the migration to low-wage areas an adjustment caused by changes in international comparative advantage, meaning it is cheaper to make things in lower-income places.

The choice workers are given between receiving fewer benefits for the same work or watching their job go to someone else leaves them in a difficult situation.

"Instead of adhering to the American people and the workers who have been loyal to these companies for 40 years and receiving literally crumbs in comparison to what the board and CEO



Courtesy Photos | @rapomaha

are making, Kellogg's is essentially giving these workers a smack in the face which is extremely disrespectful," Alexander said.

While the reduced benefits are more than enough of a cause for the protesters, Alexander states that the initial protests were more of a way to raise awareness for what was occurring at Kellogg's rather than attempting to get a list of demands met.

"Honestly, the strike was more so in resistance to the offer that the Kellogg's corporation offered to them; they were more protesting Kellogg's complete disregard of their interests that they felt,

justifiably so, were being sacrificed in the name of profit," Alexander said.

Alexander believes that their message has now been seen and heard thanks to coverage from various news outlets.

"I know they have specific demands, but as it stood [when the protests occurred,] they were just opposing the concept of the contract they were offered, but now that they have raised awareness for what is transpiring, they have more ammunition in their arsenal that they can use to negotiate terms for getting their rights back," Alexander said.

Despite the optimism for the workers, there is still a lot left to be desired

in the eyes of Alexander.

"A lot of black folk feel, rightfully so, that they don't belong in labor strikes because they feel that the unions don't do enough or anything at all to help them, and it's up to us to really weed out the racism that proliferates these labor movements, so all are welcome," Alexander said.

Alexander believes the best thing those who are wanting to support the workers of the Kellogg's strike can do is to educate themselves and get involved in the issues they feel passionate about.

"Learn about what these unions are fighting for, learn about why and how they came about.

Learn about the radicalization and subsequent pacification of these labor movements and about the racism that has been perpetuated in the labor movements [and] in the union struggles across America and learn about how to recognize and annihilate that," Alexander said.

For students curious to learn more about Alexander and the Revolutionary Action Party (RAP), they can follow @bearalexander and @rapomaha on social media platforms.

## COVID update

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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 one active case on the Doane Omaha campus.

Saline County has reported 25 total cases over the last seven days as of Nov. 2. Zero new hospital admissions due to COVID-19 have been recorded within the last seven days. 55.2 percent of vaccine-eligible residents, anyone equal to or over the age of 12, in Saline County have been fully vaccinated, marking 45.7

percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated.

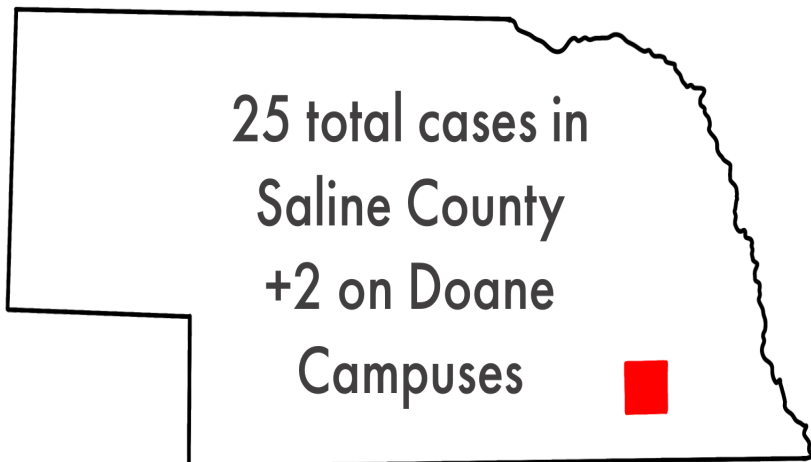
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises that all people should still wear masks while indoors or in high foot traffic areas. Although mask requirements are different from place to place, the

CDC urges individuals to follow local accordsances and guidance in stopping the spread of COVID-19.

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

According to the Lincoln Journal Star, the mask mandate issued

by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department has been extended for another four weeks, lasting until Nov. 24.



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COVID-19 Booster Shot Clinic

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For more information on the booster shot, refer to the Oct. 29 Weekly COVID-19 Update email

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# Nebraska Rep. indicted

Fortenberry accused of lying to F.B.I.

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News Editor

On Oct. 19, an indictment from California was made against Nebraska U.S. Rep. Jeff Fortenberry on two counts of making false statements to federal investigators and one count of scheming to falsify and conceal material facts, AP News reported.

From 2012 to 2016, funds from a Nigerian billionaire, totaling \$180,000, were being funneled by a group of people in California to four U.S. politicians. This included about \$30,000 sent to Fortenberry as il-

legal campaign contributions in 2016.

Fortenberry pleaded not guilty on Oct. 20, stating he was misled by the contributions. He and his defense are also looking to dismiss the charges on account of the indictment being out of jurisdiction for California since Fortenberry had only been working in Nebraska and Washington D.C.

A federal court judge allowed Fortenberry to post bond at \$50,000 with a caveat of not having any contact with prosecution witnesses whenever his attorney is not present. This allowed Fortenberry to avoid spending time in jail while the rest of the case is pending.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mack Jenkins is the case's lead prosecutor, whom the defense is also trying to disqualify on account of planning to call him as a witness. Jenkins firmly believes that

Fortenberry has violated his oath of office.

Fortenberry's oath of office has been violated "in a disturbing way, by repeatedly lying" to federal agents, and "this is about an investigation that goes to the heart of our democracy," Jenkins said.

"[These accusations are] very grave, very serious, that is very out of character," Fortenberry's attorney, John Littrell, said.

Some national and Nebraska Republicans have spoken out in support of Fortenberry, such as former-President Donald Trump and Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts.

Trump believes the charges against Fortenberry to be unfair.

"Isn't it terrible that a Republican Congressman from Nebraska just got indicted for possibly telling some lies to investigators about campaign contributions," and "is



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there no justice in this country?" Trump said.

In a different article from AP News, Ricketts defended Fortenberry, saying he is a "man of high integrity" and believing Fortenberry would not willingly vio-

late federal law.

Other than the judge barring Fortenberry from being near possible evidence while alone, no further information has been provided about the case at the time of this article's publication.

### This Week's Weather

#### Forecast Wednesday

11/03



High: 49

Low: 35

#### Thursday

11/04



High: 56

Low: 35

#### Friday

11/05



High: 57

Low: 38

#### Saturday

11/06



High: 64

Low: 38

#### Sunday

11/07



High: 63

Low: 38

#### Monday

11/08



High: 63

Low: 44

#### Tuesday

11/09



High: 60

Low: 42

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

# Storm hits California

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Communications Manager

On Oct. 25, Sacramento, California recorded its wettest day since record-keeping began. The rainfall of 5.44 inches broke the 1880 record of 5.28 inches.

While the rainfall itself is record breaking for California, it comes only eight days after Sacramento broke a different record of the longest period without rain, according to The New York Times.

Sacramento is not the only city that has broken their rainfall records. This is even more surprising as this has been one of California's hottest and driest years on record.

This is what scientists are calling "precipitation whiplash," a New York Times article states. It has grown more common in recent years.

Large amounts of rainfall after prolonged periods of drought have

many negative implications. The prolonged droughts have been increasing the severity of wildfires, where the combination of droughts and high amounts of rainfall leads to mudslides.

During long periods of drought, most of the vegetation dies. When heavy rainfall and storms come along, there is no vegetation to absorb the rain, and it instead causes mudslides that could potentially have harmful impacts.

Mudslides and flash flooding lead to high-traffic highways closing down as debris and rocks are swept away and onto the highway.

People living near burn scars caused by the recent wildfires are being warned to evacuate. In some areas, the Los Angeles Times warns that it may be too late to evacuate. In those cases, authorities advise residents to take shelter in the highest level of their homes.

The recent storm-front that moved through California last week and broke rainfall records, is



Courtesy photo | CNN.com

likely not going to end the ongoing drought, according to experts.

The problem with the changing weather that California and various other states have displayed is that they are

signs of a changing climate, according to the New York Times.

Scientists predict that by the end of the century, "precipitation whiplash" will increase in frequency by 25 percent in North-

ern California and almost double in Southern California.

# Art show taking entries

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Staff Writer

Doane University is hosting a juried student art exhibition in the Rall Gallery. Any current Doane student is invited to submit work that has been created for an art or graphic design class. Students can also submit any work that has been used to fulfill an Art or Graphic Design major or minor at Doane.

Students are asked not to submit any works made outside of their time at Doane and are limited to three submissions. After registering, students need to drop off their work to the Chab Weyers Education and Hixon Lied Art Building in room 252 from Nov. 8 to Nov. 10.

This year's adjudicator is Alison Stinely. Stinely

is currently an Assistant Professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA. Students can find out more about Stinely at alisonstinely.com.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Best of Show, Best 2D Studio Art, Best 3D Studio Art and Best in Graphic Design.

There will be an upcoming virtual event held with Stinely in January.



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Students with questions can contact the Doane Art Department at art.department@doane.edu.

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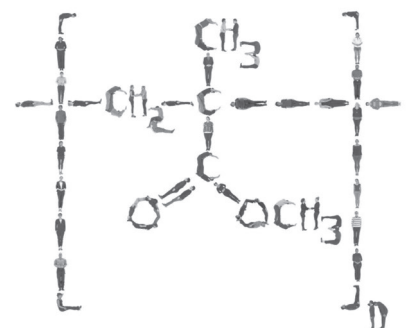
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# Sotelo addresses concerns in Lakeside

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Over the past few weeks, there have been rumors around campus about a possible pest problem at the Lakeside coffee shop. This has been a bit of a sensitive issue as many students frequently order food and drinks there.

Luis Sotelo, Interim Vice President for the Division of Student Experience, confirmed that there were pests being found and said he has talked with several people regarding plans to resolve the situation. Among them were Student Congress (StuCo) representatives sophomores Mandi Laib and Noa Snyder, Megan Failor, Dean of Students, the facilities team and Amy Hendrickson, head of Sodexo at Doane.

"We wanted to make sure that as soon as this issue [arose] that we immediately tried to resolve

it," Sotelo said. "This has been a wonderful collaboration of problem solvers to make sure that we're able to get rid of the pests. That's been Student Congress, that has been Sodexo, that has been facilities to ensure that we understand what's going on and how to resolve it."

In discussing solutions, Sotelo, Failor and StuCo talked about plans to have a pest control company called Presto X come to Lakeside on a weekly basis to spray for pests, which is already being implemented as a short term solution. Over Thanksgiving and Winter break, there will also be another company called EcoLab coming to do an extensive, deeper cleaning of the whole building.

"We want to make sure we do as comprehensive of an approach as possible, and so pest control will be doing what's called fogging, of more or less of the entire Perry Campus Center to ensure that if any of them have

gone anywhere else, we're able to get them," Sotelo said.

Sotelo and StuCo have both mentioned how Sodexo, Hendrickson and the facilities team are helping to prevent the issue from continuing. According to Snyder, they are arranging for staff members at both Lakeside and the Den to adhere to more strict cleaning standards which includes setting dirty washrags away from food and beverages, cleaning machines after each use and killing bugs as they are seen.

"They're doing even more in terms of cleaning, to make sure those crumbs and things like that are not attracting anything," Sotelo said. "The second thing that is going to be key is looking at openings into the building, especially the pipes. The latest that I'm getting is that there could be openings in the outside of the building where [cockroaches] are going in."

StuCo asked Hendrick-



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son to implement incentives and repercussions for staff not following guidelines, and supervising staff should be checking in at each food service location to make sure protocols are followed.

StuCo also found out from Hendrickson that Sodexo does not use Nebraska Health Inspectors to inspect food service locations on campus. Rather, they use a private company and another inspection will occur sometime this month. They do

not know if this inspection has already taken place or not.

Sotelo hopes students will understand that they are taking steps to monitor and solve the issue and are not ignoring it.

"These are issues that are not necessarily foreign to people that have restaurants and things like that. We are actively working with the Student Congress senators, with facilities, with Sodexo, in ensuring that we can have the best experience and one that is

free of pests," Sotelo said.

If a student should ever see other issues like this or want to submit feedback, they are encouraged by StuCo to reach out to their senators, specifically the Food Committee representatives which consists of Alex Brandenburg, Will Grixby, Mandi Laib or Noa Snyder. Their respective emails are: alex.brandenburg@doane.edu, will.grixby@doane.edu, mandi.laib@doane.edu and noa.snyder@doane.edu.

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## Verstappen takes F1 Grand Prix trophy

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Staff Writer

Last weekend the world gathered in Austin, Tex. for the Formula 1 (F1) Amaro United States Grand Prix.

The race, which is a 56-lap race, was estimated to have 360,000 attendees and will end up as one of the largest sporting events attended this year.

The main rivalry at the Grand Prix was between 24-year-old phenom Max Verstappen of Belgium who was searching for his first ever Grand Prix victory and 36-year-old Lewis Hamilton hoping to achieve his eighth

championship which would tie him with the most championships won in F1 history.

Tensions between the two drivers were extremely high, as Verstappen only had a six-point-lead over Hamilton for the championship upon entering this race.

The two ended up getting into an altercation before the race even started, as Hamilton cut off Verstappen during warm up laps the Friday before the race.

"I don't know; we were all lining up to go for our laps, and I don't really understand what happened there," Verstappen

said.

Despite the confrontation, Verstappen stopped Hamilton's four straight championship wins, even preventing Hamilton from securing a spot on the podium. Verstappen fought off Hamilton's late surge to win the race and walked away with his first ever championship win.

However, Verstappen wasn't the only young racer making history, as 16-year-old Austin-native Ryan Shehan also raced at this year's F1 Grand Prix and was a sign of America's increased fascination with F1 racing.

Having only recently made the transition to F1

racing back in November, Shehan began his career by racing go-karts before transitioning to Formula 4, which is designed to help accelerate riders through the ranks to eventually compete in Formula 1.

"Americans recently have been making more strides in F1. I think it's amazing, more F1 fans means more people sharing my love for the sport," Shehan said.

For a full list of results from the Grand Prix, visit <https://www.formula1.com/en/results.html>.

## Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Oct.

22 to Nov. 2 include:

- 10/22 **Fire: Fire False Alarm** - Campus Property- Doane Crete: Athletic Facilities: Fuhrer Fieldhouse
- 10/25 **Emergency Alert: False Alarm** - Campus Property- Doane Crete: Athletic Facilities: Fuhrer Fieldhouse

### Seeking Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant

Brown County Hospital, a Critical Access Hospital, located in Ainsworth, NE, is actively seeking a full-time Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant to join our team of providers.

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## Uncertainty around Laundrie

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The boyfriend and main person of interest in Gabby Petito's disappearance and death, Brian Laundrie, was believed to be found over two weeks ago. However, there is still suspicion as to whether the remains found actually belong to Laundrie.

Laundrie had previously refused to talk to investigators about Gabby Petito and disappeared on Sept. 14.

"He was never charged in his girlfriend's death but was being sought for illegally using her debit card to withdraw money after she had died," ABC News stated.

Laundrie's skeletal remains were found in the Myakkahatchee Creek Environmental Park in North Port, Florida. This area had been the central hotspot for the search of Laundrie.

According to ABC News, it was his parents that initially found Laundrie and led authorities to



Gabby Petito poses for a photo

Courtesy photo | Flickr.com

the remains.

"Laundrie's backpack and notebook were found near the remains, which authorities said had been underwater until recently," an article from ABC News stated.

The FBI came out with a statement on Oct. 21 saying that the dental records matched Laundrie's; however, it was later said that the remains were sent to an anthropologist for further evaluation, and the results came back as inconclusive.

In turn, social media platforms went wild with conspiracy theories of Laundrie having an identical twin or him still be-

ing alive and his parents lying about finding the remains. Some people even claimed that the bones were likely "gator bones."

Professionals have attempted to minimize the prevalence of conspiracy theories surrounding this case.

"Jim Lewis, a forensic dentist, told USA TODAY that even if Laundrie did have an estranged twin, their dental records would set them apart," an article from USA Today reported with fact-checked sources.

As of this publication, there are no further updates.

# New Xanadu offers workshop

**JOHN DAWES**  
Staff Writer

As the fall semester winds down, English Professor Phil Weitl prepares a new project for Doane students next semester, “Wounded Healers: a Medical Humanities Workshop.”

This project gives students the ability to “examine the increasing importance of liberal arts training in medical education and practice” according to Weitl.

Weitl said he feels like Doane’s liberal arts programs can help enhance any student’s academic field, whether that be healthcare, care-giving or STEM fields. He believes that “Wounded Healers” will enhance students’ experience in any program and will create more well-rounded students.

“Our liberal arts tradition is not a dusty relic of the past; it is the foundation of the added value a student receives when they choose Doane. We should not be in the business of helping our students get jobs, rather we

should be in the business of equipping our students to build successful careers and purposeful lives,” Weitl said.

“Wounded Healers” started when Weitl went on a sabbatical in 2014 after writing about the field of medicine for several years. Weitl was inspired to do seminars, workshops and panels for medical students nationwide.

While teaching a Narrative Medicine class at Doane last year, Weitl saw “Wounded Healers” take shape in his students. Both he and his students saw the project as something that would improve their lives and careers because it would force them to branch out and develop new skills.

As this program is healthcare-focused, the COVID-19 pandemic will be a focal point for “Wounded Healers.” Weitl said he believes that as healthcare workers burn out, liberal arts, English and writing programs can help keep students and professionals alike fresh and ready to

improve their field.

“Students interested in caregiving and medicine need a space to consider the landscape of healthcare, the myriad options available to them and the power of their liberal arts training as they plan how to enter the field,” Weitl said.

Weitl wants “Wounded Healers” to be open to any students who are interested, not just healthcare majors, as he wants students to explore their future and how they fit into it with the help of Doane’s programs.

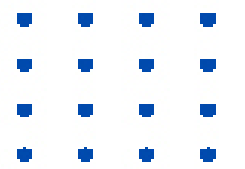
“[Students] will be able to interact with invited experts from around the country who have volunteered to share their expertise because they believe, like me, that the most rewarding part of life is giving to students as our teachers once gave to us,” Weitl said.

Students interested in “Wounded Healers: a Medical Humanities Workshop” can email Weitl at philip.weitl@doane.edu.

## Wounded Healers

A Medical Humanities Workshop

- New Xanadu and the Doane English Department have partnered to give students the opportunity to explore the increasing importance of liberal arts training in medical education and practice.
- The program is health-focused and the COVID-19 pandemic will be a major focus point.
- The workshop is scheduled to begin in the Spring.
- Students who are interested can email philip.weitl@doane.edu for more information.



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# Project SERVE applications extended

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Life & Culture

Doane’s Project STEM Educators with Resilience, Vision and Expertise (SERVE) is an opportunity for students interested in helping a high-need community through education.

Project SERVE offers a scholarship during the recipient’s junior and senior year of college. This scholarship is to help provide the resources so that those students can go on to work in a high-need school district.

According to Project

SERVE Coordinator, Michelle Michl, aside from the money, the two biggest things that students get from being part of Project SERVE is a mentor who is a professional teacher in one of the high-need school districts as well as seminars that assist with teaching in these schools.

Project SERVE is still currently taking applications.

Michl only recently came into this position after a period of time where no one was dedicated as Project Coordinator. Due to that, Michl has extended the application dead-

line from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1.

Students who are considering applying for Project SERVE to become a Noyce scholar need to determine their reasons for applying.

“Don’t think about it in terms of the money you are getting, but rather, is this something that you would do anyway? Is this something that you feel called to do?” Michl said.

Michl recognizes that she was drawn to this position because she had an interest in helping high-need students after working in a high-need school

and a Chemistry professor. Therefore, the program is looking for someone who will “love what they do” as well as “love talking about what they do.”

As far as the application process, students need to have a 3.0 GPA and a sophomore standing. They also need to be interested in teaching in a STEM field.

The process includes a general application, transcripts, two letters of recommendation and a personal statement. The applications will be reviewed by Michl as well as two Education professors, a Math professor

and a Chemistry professor.

For Michl, the most important part of the application is the personal statement.

“For me, that personal statement is something that is so crucial [as to] whether you’re going to do this or not. Whether you get this scholarship [or not], you need to have a personal statement. You need to know which direction your life is going,” Michl said.

Michl said that she wants students to understand that you must be really passionate about working in a high-need

school in a STEM class to apply. She emphasized the importance of this opportunity.

“We need people to build rockets. You’re not going to go build that rocket, but you’re going to inspire someone to go do that,” Michl said.

Students who are interested in inspiring students from high-needs schools in a STEM field can go to the Project SERVE website <https://www.doane.edu/coe/project-serve/details>. Students can also reach out to Michl with any questions or concerns at michelle.michl@doane.edu.

# Theatre restoration project underway

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Communications Manager

On Oct. 29, the Crete community hosted various Halloween activities for families.

From 4 to 7 p.m., the Crete Police Department sponsored a Trunk or Treat at the Crete High School parking lot. Various groups on campus participated by decorating a trunk and handing out candy. Senior Madi Warrelmann is the president of the Cardinal Key Club at Doane. Warrelmann and other members

of the Cardinal Key Club hosted a trunk for families to visit.

“My favorite part was seeing all the children and adults in their costumes, some of them were super cool,” Warrelmann said.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the Blue River Arts Council hosted an indoor showing of “Hocus Pocus.” Admission to the movie was a freewill offering that would go directly towards the Isis Theatre renovation.

Originally, the showing was supposed to be outdoors, but due to the predicted weather, it was moved inside to the Crete Middle School. Conces-

sions stands were open to raise money for Crete High School Post Prom.

The Isis Theatre Restoration Project has been a community-based initiative led by the Blue River Arts Council.

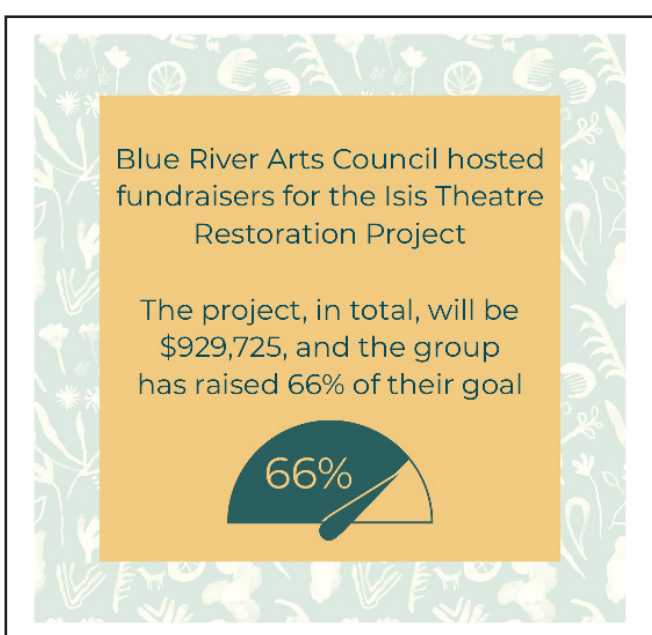
The estimated budget for this project is \$929,725. According to Blue River Arts Council member, Shay Smith, the group has raised about 66 percent of the goal through the local community or through various foundations.

“Financially, we are waiting for the state of Nebraska to decide on the allocation of federal COVID relief money

being received. We are hopeful that we will receive a grant through that process. If so, the project will be fully funded,” Smith explained.

While the fundraising continues through projects like outdoor movies, the previously raised funds are going towards deconstructing the interior and having an architect finalize design plans of the theatre.

Students and community members can learn more about upcoming Blue River Arts Council events and projects through their Facebook page.



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# Festival welcomes high schoolers

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Life & Culture

On Nov. 6, the Doane Music Department is hosting the Fall Festival of the Winds.

This event is recognized, as well as offered, as an opportunity for high school students to play in a large-scale band.

High school band students from nearby school

districts will be attending to practice in a large-scale band, hear Doane Concert band and Jazz band and participate in their own concert.

The high school students coming to participate in the festival will be split into two groups based on their audition: festival band or honor band.

During the day on Nov. 6, the high school students will have the

opportunity to learn and rehearse their music with the other instruments.

“Many students come from smaller schools and haven’t played in a band this big before. This gives them a big band experience,” junior Stephanie Wright said.

After rehearsing, the high school students will listen to Doane bands and later on perform themselves.

Current music students

had the opportunity to sign up to receive specific roles to assist with various activities throughout the festival.

Junior Olivia Kreikemeier will be overseeing many of the responsibilities during the festival.

Kreikemeier said this event is a great opportunity to have a good time and enjoy music. She also said this is a great opportunity to recruit new students to the Music

Department by showing them their potential future during the Concert band and Jazz band performances.

Kreikemeier also echoed what Wright said in that this is a unique opportunity for many of these high schoolers. They also typically play more challenging music than they would at their home high schools.

“This event gives high schoolers a band experi-

ence with different people on different levels,” Kreikemeier said.

The high school band students will also have an opportunity to meet the Director of Bands and Professor of Music, Jay Gilbert.

Gilbert will be conducting the honor band and a guest clinician will be conducting the festival band.

## Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Your imagination rules your judgment this week. Welcome the insight, but don't miss the smaller things.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Stop focusing on the reasons things have been happening. You've forgotten to appreciate them for what they are.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Take your instincts by the horns and charge ahead. You can only tackle difficulties when you try not to avoid them.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Pleasure and happiness have been coming to you easily lately, don't let that cloud your judgment once things get complicated.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Take yourself a little bit more seriously this week. Only by taking yourself seriously will you be able to know how you truly feel.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** You've been holding yourself to higher standards lately. Put that to an end. Drop these standards and discover a new reflection.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** It's time to take a step back and relax, not everything is your problem to solve. You need to give yourself a break from problem-solving for everyone else this week.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Be wary of the people around you who are trying to take advantage of you. This week, these people will begin to show their true intentions more clearly.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** Although you may be feeling a little lost right now, it's never too late to take a step back and refer to the people you look up to. Even ask for help every once in a while.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** This week, resist the urge to remain in solitude. You may be going through something only you can bare, but don't cut yourself off from those around you who care about you

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** This week remains open to your discretion. Take this opportunity to go out and do something you've always wanted to.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Recognition for your accomplishments are coming, Capricorn. You just need to wait it out a bit longer.

# Meet and greet shares group mission

KYLIE HUGHES  
Life & Culture

The Black Student Alliance held a meet and greet last week on Oct. 27 to share their vision and build connections with other students on campus.

Professor of Education, Marilyn Johnson-Farr said that the Black Student Alliance is an opportunity for black students to come together to talk about their perceptions and experiences at a predominantly white university.

"They're wanting to raise social justice consciousness. They're wanting to make a better pathway for other students that might look like them. They really want to raise awareness and consciousness of their experiences as black students on a predominantly white campus," Johnson-Farr said.

Johnson-Farr has been involved in the Black Student Alliance during the many changes it has gone through in the past. Her role is to observe, give input, help turn ideas into action and "be a champion" for the students involved.

The meet and greet was an opportunity for students involved to get the message of the Black Student Alliance out.

"I believe [getting the message across campus] is important because it is easy at a place such as Doane to just be made invisible or encouraged to be silent," Johnson-Farr said.

Junior Majesty Maxwell felt like the meet and greet had a



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The Black Student Alliance considers the meet and greet a success at sharing their mission and making connections.

good turnout and it was fun to meet various students from across campus.

"Events like this are important because it's bringing students of all different backgrounds together for a common purpose of learning and celebrating Black or African American culture," Maxwell said.

Maxwell also said that it is important to have a safe place on campus where minority students can address and openly discuss inequalities that they face.

The meet and greet, as well as all other events that the Black Student Alliance is planning, was open to all students regardless of racial identity.

"It's open to all students because there's always that need for

co-conspirators," Johnson-Farr said.

For students who are interested in helping the mission of the Black Student Alliance, Johnson-Farr recommends attending events and meetings that the group hosts in order to become actively engaged. Johnson-Farr also recommends becoming a listener to hear about the challenges that these students face.

Students in the Black Student Alliance are planning a range of upcoming events and are looking forward to students getting involved in their group.

"We are excited to grow in numbers and build a community of like-minded students and faculty within Doane," Maxwell said.



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## Halloween events conclude

JOSE VILLALPANDO  
News Editor

Throughout the month of October, Residential Life and Education (ResLife) has hosted "Haunt Your Halls" where students could have decorated their doors with supplies left on Community Advisors desks in every residence hall.

Students had until Nov. 1 to decorate their doors, when judges would begin their walk-throughs of all residence halls in order to determine who the first, second and third place winners were for the door decoration contest.

First place winners were residents of Hansen 002, second belonging to

Smith 106, and third being Frees 123. Each winning room will receive a gift basket from ResLife.

Sophomore Dani Avalos participated in helping decorate her room's door.

"I think [these types of contests] may help bring together some freshmen, [but for some upperclassmen,] it doesn't really do much since we may have busier schedules and can't decorate together with our roommates," Avalos said. "Although I will say, [a floormate's door] with candy definitely brought some joy to our floor."

On Oct. 28, Doane Relay hosted a "pumpkin smash" event for students to participate in.

Just as the name sug-

gests, students went out to Cassel Open Air Theatre to smash pumpkins and learn a little more about Doane's Relay for Life.

"We had a few people come smash the pumpkins with a bat or they threw [them] on the ground," Doane Relay member sophomore Kamryn Plock said. "[Although] it wasn't for a specific reason, it was a great way for students to relieve some stress."

Doane Relay will also be holding a game show on Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. featuring "Minute to Win it" and "Family Feud" games.

## Students selected for Disney Program

SARAH DALY  
Communications Manager

Two Doane students were accepted into the Disney College Program for the spring semester. Junior Avery Munson and senior Sydney Irons learned of their acceptance into the program in October.

The internship goes from Jan. 10 to July 28, 2022. This internship counts for college credit. The application process has evolved due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the past, the application timeline was a three step process that consisted of an application, an online interview and a phone interview. This year, Disney did not have the phone interview. Munson described the online interview as an hour-long meeting with discussions of many hypothetical situations.

Munson and Irons will be living in the new dorms at the Flaming Crossing Village at Walt Disney World. These dorms are specifically for the College Program students and were finished in 2020. Irons explained that these dorms are fully furnished. They have separate laundry facilities in each room and many amenities for college interns to enjoy.

"As a perk of working there, we get to go to the parks whenever we want while we are not working, plus I will be driving my car down so I will be exploring all over Florida while I am there," Munson added.

Both Munson and Irons had applied for the



Courtesy photo | Sydney Irons

Disney College Program in the past and were not accepted. Munson and Irons applied again this year because they wanted to take a chance on the opportunity to meet new people and work for the Disney atmosphere.

During this experience, Munson and Irons will be taking online classes through Doane. Both of them will be working between 35 to 50 hours per week somewhere in the Disney World resort.

"I am most looking forward to meeting peo-

ple in this program from all over," Irons said.

Munson said he is looking forward to making the Disney magic come alive for all the guests.

"They make you feel like you are part of the magic, and as a kid that is what made me fall in love with everything Disney. So if I can be that person to everyone I interact with, especially the children there, that is what is going to make it all worth it," Munson said.

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<b>7</b> First Climate Reality Campus Corps Meeting	<b>8</b> Myth-Buster Monday Omega Psi Theta Open House Sigma Phi Theta Open House	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Personal Statement Picnics Mental Health Cafe	<b>11</b> Veteran's Day Concert Thoughtful Thursdays Alpha Omega Open house	<b>12</b> Midnight Munchies	<b>13</b>
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Never gonna give (you) up

With the Doane students receiving the Disney College Program we at the Owl want to highlight the importance of persevering in the face of failure.

Both students said they had applied in previous years to the program and were met with rejection, but that did not stop them from applying again and because of their unwillingness to give up, they achieved their goals.

While it may sound corny to say “don’t give up, just believe in yourself

and you can do anything!” it never hurts to remember that you can accomplish a lot if you put your mind to it.

Aside from the personal, physical, spiritual, etc. growth that you get from accomplishing a challenging task, you also have the opportunity to impress upon others your work ethic.

While the goal of working on difficult things is not necessarily to gain attention or glory from it, it is undeniable that the feel-

ing of catharsis that comes from others complimenting your work ethic is an amazing feeling.

A great Jedi master once said: “The greatest teacher failure is,” and there is no better place to fail than college.

By fail we don’t mean fail your classes, but instead try new things and put yourself out there, and go the extra mile in whatever you are passionate about.

You are paying to go to college, you might as well

take some (safe) risks without fearing failure.

College is a safe learning environment that is designed for students to fail without any major consequences (if any at all) so take full advantage of that.

The important thing to know is that even if you fail, there is something to be learned from it.

When the going gets tough, it might seem easy to give up, but just remember that you have everything to gain from completing a challenge.

## Hot takes; all about that juice

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON  
Managing Editor

This week’s Hot Takes are about that sweet, sweet juice you get from squeezing fruits and vegetables, or by putting them in a juicer.

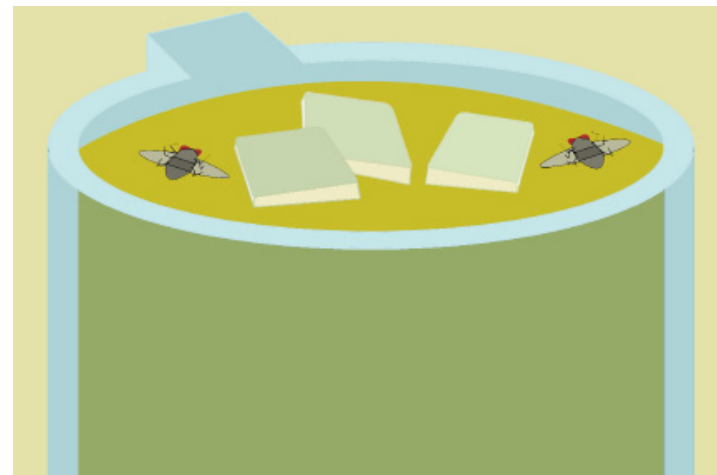
I had to draw the line somewhere regarding juice flavors because there are about as many flavors of juice as there are grains of sand, so I went with some of the most popular or easily accessible juice flavors.

I also excluded combination flavors because of the same reason and because I’m lazy.

Each juice is ranked on taste, texture and how good it is with ice versus with no ice.

Taste is the most straightforward (tasteforward), as if the juice tastes like dog water, it will rank low on the list compared to a juice that gives you the feeling that Anton Ego gets when he eats Remi’s ratatouille.

Texture is the second most important quality, as even if the juice itself tastes really good, I don’t want to feel like I’m drinking cold



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pasta sauce when I was expecting something with the viscosity of water or something close to it.

The final quality is how good the juice is with ice versus how good it is without ice. I deem this as a very important quality for juice, as I get ice with every drink I get when I can. If the juice suffers when ice is added, it loses many points because it takes away from my general enjoyment of life.

S Tier - This is God nectar that everyone should have the right to drink regularly.

A Tier - While not quite as good as the ones above, there is still a lot these juices have to offer and are for sure

worth a try.

B Tier - These juices are consistently mediocre, and while that is not a good thing on its own, I find that consistency makes me feel safe.

C Tier - The juices here have more bad qualities than good, but there are rare occasions where it is acceptable to drink them.

F Tier - Do not under any circumstances trust anyone who says they like these juice flavors.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Apple, Pineapple, Lemonade

A Tier: (Second Best)- Mango, Peach, Kiwi, Guava

B Tier: (Average)- Orange, Carrot

C Tier: (Below Average)- Grape, Cherry

F Tier: (Garbage)- Cranberry and any Cran-flavor juice, Tomato, Celery

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!

## Movie review: Last Night in Soho



MATTHEW MITTLIEDER  
Staff Writer

Over Halloween weekend I went to the theatre again to see “Last Night in Soho,” a film that perfectly fits the season.

Directed by Edgar Wright, the film is a psychological thriller that follows an aspiring fashion student in London named Ellie (played by Thomisin McKenzie).

During her time in the city, she begins to have visions of another young girl, Sandy (played by Anya Taylor-Joy) from the 1960’s, who has moved to the city with the dream of becoming a singer. Following this dream, Sandy meets a young man named Jack, (played by Matt Smith) who works as her manager.

Things start out happi-



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ly enough, but as Ellie sees more and more of Sandy’s story, she begins to realize that Jack and many other things in 1960’s London were not as glamorous as she thought. Her visions start to haunt her as she slowly unveils the darker details within her fantasy.

The bright world of a big city in the 60’s was full of sinister undertones, and the film made it brutally clear just how hard it was for a woman to get by and be independent at the time. With similar issues today, they connected the two time periods and were able to relay an important message without being too on the nose about it.

My favorite part of the movie was probably the soundtrack, as there were

a lot of classics and very 60’s style music throughout. I think the choice to pair such peppy, rock and roll type music with some pretty horrifying imagery and events created quite a juxtaposition and kept me more intrigued with what was happening.

One thing that wasn’t clear at first was whether or not what Ellie was seeing was just in her head or not. However, I think that was sort of the point and made it that much more compelling when something dramatic happened.

Overall, I thought the movie was very captivating and tense, and it had me immersed in the dreamy, neon world that Ellie was looking into. The performances were all very good

and, being a fan of “Doctor Who,” I enjoyed seeing Matt Smith in particular.

The movie had a pretty slow pace to it, and as it went on, I felt like it was much longer than it was because of how on edge I was. I will say, though, the movie lost a bit of its thrilling momentum by the final act.

While the film falls into the category of cult horror, I think its unique concept makes it more fascinating and should draw more attention rather than be a reason to skip it. I would definitely recommend the film, even if it’s not quite a stereotypical slasher movie. It currently sits at a 74 percent score on Rotten Tomatoes.

# Birthday reflections: lessons learned



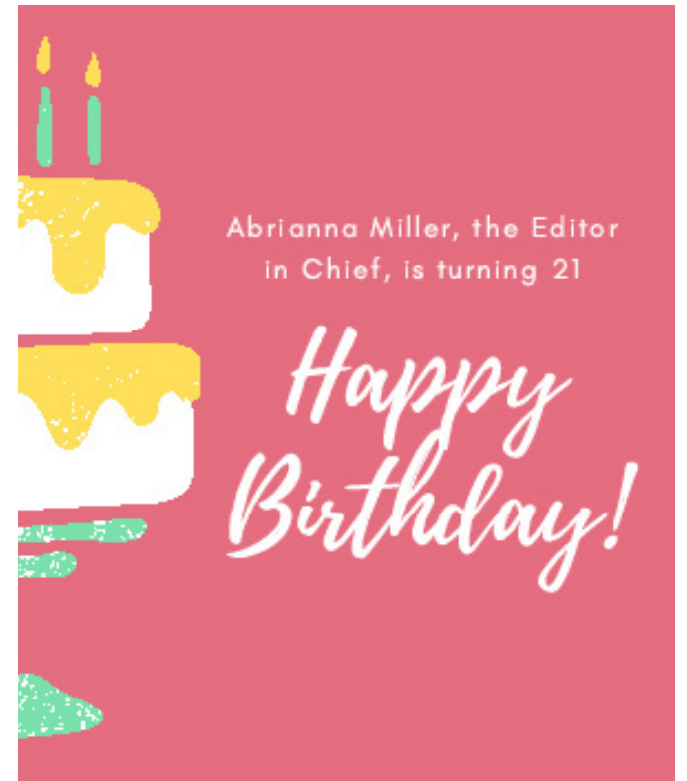
**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

My birthday is the third, so I am going to list as many lessons and things I'm grateful for as many years as I have lived.

1. I'm grateful for God, for His presence in

my life.

2. Animals of all kinds have held a special place in my heart for as long as I can remember.
3. Don't forget to be kind, even when others are not.
4. Sometimes all a person needs is a long drive through the country to rebalance.
5. The world is big and has things to offer.
6. Fresh black coffee is unmatched.
7. Your problems still matter even if others have it worse.
8. There is a delicate balance between being proud of yourself and being arrogant. Learn where that line is.
9. I have been blessed to still have my grandparents in my life.
10. Some things are just shit. There is nothing you can do to make it better.
11. Words are power, and I'm grateful to know how to use mine.
12. Runza.
13. People will disappoint you, but you'll find out why later on.
14. Having a work ethic goes a long way, and I'm glad to have learned this at a young age.
15. I'm grateful for all the love I have in my life.
16. Therapy is worth it; I can't express how monumental it has been and continues to be for me.
17. Shame has no place in your life but apologies do.
18. Having common sense has saved my ass more times than I can count.
19. Communicate. Nothing can get done if you don't communicate.
20. Recognition means nothing if you aren't proud of yourself at the end of the day. Do something worthwhile, and recognition will follow in due time.
21. Sometimes just being alive is enough and should be valued as much as the highest possible achievement in life.



Abrianna Miller, the Editor in Chief, is turning 21

# Happy Birthday!

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# Today's forecast calls for no bones



**EMMA RYAN**  
Multimedia Coordinator

Lately, the internet has been fascinated with the

13-year-old pug named Noodle who predicts the forecast of what kind of day we are all going to have.

If you haven't had the opportunity to see one of Noodle's Tik Toks, basically, Noodle's owner, Jonathon Graziano, picks Noodle up every morning. If Noodle slumps back in bed, it is a No Bones day, but if Noodle stays standing, it is a Bones day.

This new trend is like a daily version of Groundhog's Day, but much better because Noodle is much more adorable.

What is a Bones or No Bones day one might question. To me, a Bones

day is a day that I am going to be very productive and get lots of tasks accomplished. You should use a Bones day to take advantage of every opportunity given to you because it is a day of good fortune. A No Bones is a day needed to stay in bed and take care of yourself.

I am writing this article on Nov. 1, and today is a No Bones day. This is obviously apparent considering the cold winter weather we are starting to have.

I don't know about everyone else, but today I especially wanted to stay in bed. Maybe it is because of the eventful Halloween weekend or

the unbearably long list of tasks I know I need to accomplish. Either way, Noodle was definitely right for today's forecast.

Although this trend is a little silly considering a pug cannot actually predict what kind of day we are going to have, I think it has sparked joy in thousands of people to see the love that Graziano shares with his very old pug. Animals, dogs especially, hold such a special place in people's hearts. They really are like family and losing a pet can be just as hard as losing a friend.

If you haven't already, visit Graziano's TikTok account @jongraz to see today's current forecast.



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You can also follow Noodle's Twitter account @NoodlesBonesDay.

# DOOM ETERNAL: a hell of a good time



**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

Last week, Bethesda and id Software released an update to DOOM ETERNAL, and I figured I would take this opportunity to talk about how great a game it is and why it is probably in my top three list of favorite games ever.

This update is the sequel to the DOOM remake from 2016, loosely following the story of the first one, but before I go on about the story, let me say that if you're playing DOOM ETERNAL for the story, you're doing it completely wrong.

The story isn't bad by any means, it's just a little convoluted and there are times where I found myself wishing the cutscenes (which are already decently short) would just end.

Aside from the story (but again, who really cares about the story in a



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game like this?) and some annoying tutorial pop-ups, this game is essentially perfect.

It's the perfect blend of high octane action, methodical problem solving and obscene amounts of gore and violence.

The best way I can describe DOOM ETERNAL to someone who has never played it is that it's like you're playing a game of 'the floor is lava' while hopped up on multiple shots of espresso while demons who hit like trucks try and tear you apart. If you stop moving for even a second, you're going to be eating up a lot of damage and will more than likely die.

Never have I played a game that is so focused on the flow and movement of gameplay that whenever I go and play any other game, I find

myself subconsciously comparing it to DOOM ETERNAL and no game has managed to be better in those terms.

Each gun in the game has its own use and has two modifications you can swap at any time depending on what the situation calls for. This leads the player to constantly think about what weapon they can or should use at what time and to treat the game as a whole like a game of chess, analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of your opponents and yourself and adjusting accordingly.

So the gameplay is amazing, what else does this game offer?

The graphics are incredible, the music is literal music to my ears and Mick Gordon is a genius (I hope you like death metal) and whenever your character performs a

"glory kill" (after you do enough damage to an enemy, they will stagger and flash blue and orange, allowing you to go in with a melee attack that plays out like a cutscene of you eviscerating, dismembering and otherwise perforating the enemy),

you sit in anticipation to see what variation it will be as each enemy has at least three possible glory kill animations.

If you want to feel like an unstoppable juggernaut of hate and badassery, pick up DOOM ETERNAL on

PC, Xbox, Playstation or Nintendo Switch and give it a try. I would recommend playing it on "Ultra Violence" difficulty because anything above or below that is too easy or too hard.

## ...THUMBS UP

Poptarts

Oatmeal

Pancakes

Blueberry Bagels

Scrambled Eggs

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...



# Women's Basketball starts off strong

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Basketball team had their first home game of the season, securing a 64-44 win over Graceland University. This gives the team a 2-0 record and sets them off to a great start of their year.

After winning their first two games of the season, the team is feeling hopeful about the rest of their season. With a few games under their belt, players like senior Maddie Davis believe that the team can start to perfect their performance.

"I wasn't sure how we were going to play together, but we have worked so hard in the off season and pre-season and it paid off in the game," Davis said. "We

came out slow and made a lot of mistakes in the game, but now that we have our first game jitters out of the way, I think we are going to surprise a lot of people."

The team now faces eight home games in a row as they prepare to host the CV Classic. Having this many home games in a row gives the girls the opportunity to experience the benefits that come with a home court advantage.

"I am looking forward to the crowd and support system," Davis said. "Now that there are no COVID restrictions on who can come, I think we will have a fun atmosphere to play in."

Although there are several new members to the team, the chemistry has been excellent thus far. Having this type of bond early on poses a promising future for all

**"We all bring our own strengths and everyone knows their role on the court which is one of the many reasons that has made us successful these past two games."**

Maddie Davis  
Senior

teammates.

"It is crazy how well we get along, and even though we have a couple new freshmen on the team, we all play well around each other," Davis said. "We all bring our own strengths and everyone knows their role on the court which is one of the many reasons that has made us successful these past two games."



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl

Sophomore Olivia Nall shoots the ball around her defender's attempted block.

Although they have had a good start to the season, the team still has many improvements they would like to make. With an entire season ahead of them, they have every opportunity to be-

come even better than they are.

"We can compete with any team out there, we just need the confidence to back us up," Davis said. "I think that will come as we play

more games with each other and continue to be successful."

The Women's Basketball team will play in the CV Classic hosted in the Haddix Center on Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

# Men's Soccer ends season with losses

Team looks forward to new opportunities

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

On Oct. 30, the Men's Soccer team played their last game of the season at home against North-

western College. The team was unable to come out victorious, losing by a score of 0-4.

Despite facing a tough loss, the team is already hopeful for the improvements that can continue to be made. Although the team is upset the season is ending, team members like junior Roberto Filpo are looking forward to their next year.

"The season didn't go the way we thought it would, but that doesn't

mean we can't change that next year," Filpo said. "It's kind of bittersweet because we're hopeful for next year but sad that it's over."

The team got to enjoy their last two games on their home field. Senior Guillermo Fontes loves playing at home and finds that the team has a lot more support from their fans.

"I like to feel the atmosphere and the pressure of the games, and I love

to hear the supporters that come to our games," Fontes said. "It is also definitely a benefit, as we don't have to travel and we get to play at a pitch that we are used to playing in."

Despite not having the outcome to their season that the team would have liked to, they remained dedicated to improving their playing. The team is proud of the progress made, even if the results have not been the best.

"I love the intensity that we put in the training and how everyone has improved from the beginning of the season to now," Fontes said. "We have focused on trying different formations as well as trying to keep possession of the ball more, especially against teams that try to counter-attack right away."

Heading into their last games, the team wanted to finish off with two home wins. Although

that result did not pan out, the team got to accomplish something else they set out to achieve: playing more cohesively.

"Obviously it'd be nice to get a win, but I would just like to see our team play better than we've been playing recently," Filpo said. "I'd like to see us play more like a team again."

The Men's Soccer team ended their fall season with a record of 2-12-2.

# Volleyball on the road

Team faces two losses and one win away.

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Over the last week, the Volleyball team played three games, all on the road. They first played at Bellevue University before heading to Briar Cliff University to play a double header against Briar Cliff and Cottey College.

Doane's first game against Bellevue University resulted in a three set

loss, the third being the closest set played. The final scores were 12-25, 16-25 and 19-25.

Senior Gabby Menghini led the team in kills, with a total of 13 at the end of the game. The team was unable to keep errors down, racking up 28 by the end of the game compared to their opponent who only had 12.

After this loss, the team traveled to Sioux City, Iowa to take on Briar Cliff University and Cottey College. The first game against Briar Cliff went to five sets, but resulted in the team's second loss of the week.

It seemed as if this

was going to be another short game, with Briar Cliff winning the first two sets 23-25 and 13-25. However, Doane came back and won the next two 25-23 and 25-19. Unfortunately, the team could not continue their winning streak as Briar Cliff won set five 15-9.

The team then went on to play against Cottey College, securing their only win from the weekend. Doane won in three sets, the scores being 25-14, 25-8 and 25-17.

The Tigers will play their last game of the regular season on Nov. 2 in Fremont, Neb. against Midland University.

# Football secures victory

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

On Oct. 30, the Football team traveled to Fremont, Neb. to take on Midland University. Doane was able to secure this win 24-13, giving them a winning record of 5-4.

Midland was the first to score, kicking a field goal in the first quarter. However, shortly after Doane came up with an answer, scoring a touchdown off a pick six made by freshman Cade Wiseman. The point after was

made by senior Jermei Henning, giving the Tigers a 7-3 lead.

Henning also put up a field goal at the end of the quarter, allowing the team to head into the second quarter with a 10-3 lead. In the second quarter, only Midland scored with a field goal being made just before the teams headed to halftime.

Coming back from the half, junior Frazzie Wynn made the 14-yard drive, giving the team their second touchdown of the game. With the point after being made by Henning, the team was then up 17-6 and would remain up by 11

until the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter, freshman LJ Butler completed a four-yard run to score the third and final touchdown for the Tigers. The point after was good once again, making the score 24-6.

Midland would score once more before the game was over, completing a touchdown and the point after to make the score 24-13. This would be the final score, giving Doane their fifth win.

Doane will play their last game of the season on Nov. 6 in Seward, Neb. against Concordia University.

# Women's Soccer fall season comes to end

Team's season ends with regular season game

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Soccer team played their last two games of the season at home. Unfortunately, both games resulted in a loss for the Tigers, giving the team a record of 3-13 to finish off the season.

Facing their last two games of the season was a very bittersweet

experience for the team. For freshman Brooklyn Mercurio, it was hard to believe that they had already gone through their entire season.

"The season has gone by pretty fast," Mercurio said. "We are excited though to hopefully finish off the season strong and celebrate our seniors on Saturday."

Despite the bittersweet feeling, the team went into the week with a positive attitude, especially with having the home field advantage for their last two games. Junior Beatriz Rivas finds that playing at home allows the team to be surrounded by a great support system.

"Our mindset every-

time we step onto the field is to give it our all and play our hearts out," Rivas said. "It definitely helps that these last two games are at home because we have had such great support from family and friends in the stands."

Their last game of the season consisted of senior night, which honored seniors Danielle Dubovy, Samantha Urena and Britany McCarty. Knowing these were their seniors' last games as Doane students gave the team an extra drive to finish strong.

"Although there are only three of them, they play such a big role on and off the field," Rivas said. "On the field, they

are triple threats, while off the field, they are the greatest and most supportive friends and teammates anyone could ask for."

While the season was coming to an end, the team still wanted to deliver their best performance possible on the field. A win did not mean as much as the team working well together.

"I'm hoping to see everyone give their absolute 110 percent these last two games," Mercurio said. "A win would be nice, but more than anything, I want to see us play the best we can and work as a team on the field."

Although their season ended with a loss,

the team played two extremely well fought games and can look back

on their season with pride.

## Athlete of the Week



**Mak Hatcliff**

**Women's Basketball**

led the team with 22 points, six rebounds, five assists, and five steals in the game against Graceland University



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# Scoreboard Snapshot

## VOLLEYBALL

October 27 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

7:00 versus BELLEVUE UNIVERSITY

SET ONE BRUINS [ 12-25 ]	SET TWO BRUINS [ 16-25 ]	SET THREE BRUINS [ 19-25 ]
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October 30 @ SIOUX CITY, IA.

1:30 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

SET ONE CHARGERS [ 23-25 ]	SET TWO CHARGERS [ 13-25 ]	SET THREE TIGERS [ 25-23 ]
SET FOUR TIGERS [ 25-19 ]	SET FIVE CHARGERS [ 9-15 ]	

3:30 versus COTTEY COLLEGE

SET ONE TIGERS [ 25-14 ]	SET TWO TIGERS [ 25-8 ]	SET THREE TIGERS [ 25-17 ]
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## MEN'S SOCCER

October 27 @ HOME

7:15 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

TIE  
[ 1-1 ]

October 30 @ HOME

7:15 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RED RAIDERS  
[ 0-4 ]

## FOOTBALL

October 30 @ FREMONT, NEB.

1:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 24-13 ]

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 27 @ HOME

5:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS  
[ 0-1 ]

October 30 @ HOME

5:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RED RAIDERS  
[ 0-2 ]

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 26 @ HOME

7:00 versus MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

TIGERS  
[ 77-44 ]

October 30 @ HOME

2:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

COYOTES  
[ 66-74 ]

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

October 30 @ HOME

12:00 versus GRACELAND UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 64-44 ]

# Next week for Tiger Athletics

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 3 @ YORK, NEB.

7:00 versus YORK, NEB.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 4 @ HOME

5:00 versus TBA

7:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

November 5 @ HOME

5:00 versus TBA

7:00 versus WALFORD UNIVERSITY

November 6 @ HOME

2:00 versus TBA

4:00 versus BARCLAY COLLEGE

## FOOTBALL

November 6 @ SEWARD, NEB.

1:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 6 @ ORANGE CITY, IA.

10:30 GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 6 @ ORANGE CITY, IA.

11:15 GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

## MEN'S WRESTLING

November 7 @ GREELEY, COLO.

9:00 versus NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE

10:30 versus UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY

1:30 versus NORTHWEST KANSAS TECHNICAL COLLEGE

3:00 versus NORTHERN COLORADO

## VOLLEYBALL

November 2 @ FREMONT, NEB.

5:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY