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Student loan forgiveness changes

Eligibility updates cause speculation

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

The Biden administration has changed the eligibility requirements for the federal student loan forgiveness program scheduled to release sometime in October 2022.

While borrowers are still eligible for up to \$20,000 in federal stu-

dent loan forgiveness (or \$10,000 if they are not Pell Grant recipients), the types of loans available for forgiveness have changed.

According to Forbes, federally-guaranteed student loans not owned or held by the government are no longer eligible for forgiveness. While the Education Department had previously stated that borrowers using commercially-held loans could consolidate these loans into a federal Direct consolidation loan to make them eligible, that is no longer going to be an option for borrowers.

The new policy is that commercially-held loans will not be eligible unless the borrower submitted an application to consolidate them before Sept. 29, 2022, meaning that hundreds of thousands of borrowers are likely excluded from loan forgiveness.

STUDENT LOAN FORGIVENESS

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It is unclear why the Biden administration reversed their decision, but it could be a result of legal threats from Republican-led states and loan

program lenders.

However, the eligibility change as of this publication only applies to the one-time student loan forgiveness initiative. Other new, temporary initiatives that may result in student loan forgiveness (Limited Public Service Loan Forgiveness Waivers, Income Driven Repayment Account Adjustments, etc.) may require Direct loan consolidation. This would still allow loans not from the federal government to be consolidated into a Direct consolidation loan to make them eligible for forgiveness.

Additionally, the eligibility update does not exclude all Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL) from forgiveness. FFEL loans that are: held or administered by the Department of Education (or one of its contracted loan servicers), in default (regardless of whether

they are currently held by the Department of Education) or that were already consolidated into a Direct loan before Sept. 29, 2022 are all still eligible for forgiveness.

Despite the change, the Education Department has stated that officials are "assessing whether there are alternative pathways to provide relief to borrowers," meaning that there are still possibilities for them to explore.

Student workers getting a raise

Changes effective for next pay day

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As of Sept. 28, students were informed via an email from Human Resources that student workers are now getting a raise.

Student workers at Doane previously were earning \$9 per hour. However, after the raise, students are earning \$11 per hour.

This means that students who are currently student workers will now be getting a little bit more

on their next paycheck.

Students interested in getting \$11 per hour working at Doane can check out the job listings on the Doane University website at <https://doane.applicantpro.com/internaljobs/>. Some current listings include After School Program Staff, Doane Tiger Mascot, Food Service Worker and several Work Study opportunities within differ-

ent departments.

Any questions can be directed to Doane Human Resources at humanresources@doane.edu.

Doane Student Employment
Wage Increase
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Nebraska COVID-19 update

JOSE VILLALPANDO
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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission is low for Saline County as of Oct. 6, 2022.

"Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines. Get tested if you have symptoms. Wear a mask if you have symptoms, a positive test or exposure to someone with COVID-19," the CDC reports. "You may choose to wear a mask at any time as an additional precaution to protect yourself and others."

Doane does not have

a mask mandate, meaning that students are able to walk maskless inside buildings on campus at their discretion. Even with that said, it is still recommended to wear a mask when social distancing is not possible.

Faculty can still request students wear masks, but cannot require them unless they are meeting in personal spaces, such as an office, or students are working in close proximity to each other, such as labs.

Public health areas such as in the Student Health Office still require masks to be worn.

Saline County has reported 15 current COVID-19 cases as of Oct. 6, 2022.

There are 62.8 per-

cent of the Saline County population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been vaccinated, marking 54.4 percent of the total population as vaccinated.

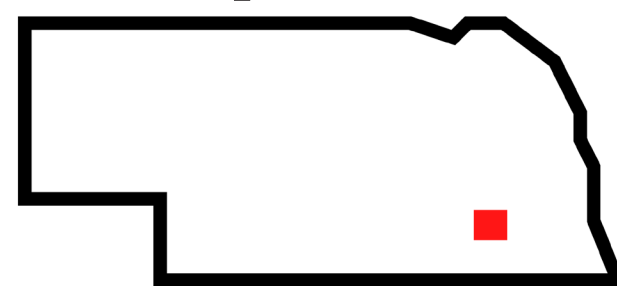
Although there are no current indoor mask mandates for Lincoln-Lancaster county, residents can still expect to have to wear masks in some facilities, such as hospitals and airports.

According to an email from University Communications on Aug. 19, Doane is now following new CDC guidelines that state anyone who has been exposed to COVID-19 does not need to be quarantined so long as they are not symptomatic. Individuals

with no symptoms will need to self-monitor for symptoms and wear their mask for ten days. It is also recommended to get tested for COVID-19 on the fifth day of self-monitoring.

"Free tests are available (while supplies last) at the Student Health Office in the lower level of Perry, residence halls (in the community assistant offices), in athletic training offices and the student affairs office," the email also read.

Students who test positive or feel symptomatic must self-isolate and not attend classes, practice or other activities. Students must also contact the Student Health Office either by email at studenthealth@doane.edu or by



15 REPORTED COVID CASES IN SALINE COUNTY

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calling 402.826.8265.

If a symptomatic student has not yet taken a test, they will need to do so with a rapid at-home test, writing their name and the date and time of the test on the card or on

a paper placed next to the test to document it for Student Health.

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

Car wreck leaves six dead

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On Oct. 2 around 2 a.m. six people in a black Honda Accord crashed into a tree on 56th Street and Cotner Boulevard in Lincoln, killing all passengers. The fatal crash has left investigators with more and more questions over a week after the accident.

10/11 News lists the deceased as follows: Jonathan Kurth (26), Octavias Farr (21), Cassie Brenner (24), Benjamin Lenagh (23), Jonathan Koch (22) and Nicholas Bisesi (22). Lenagh was

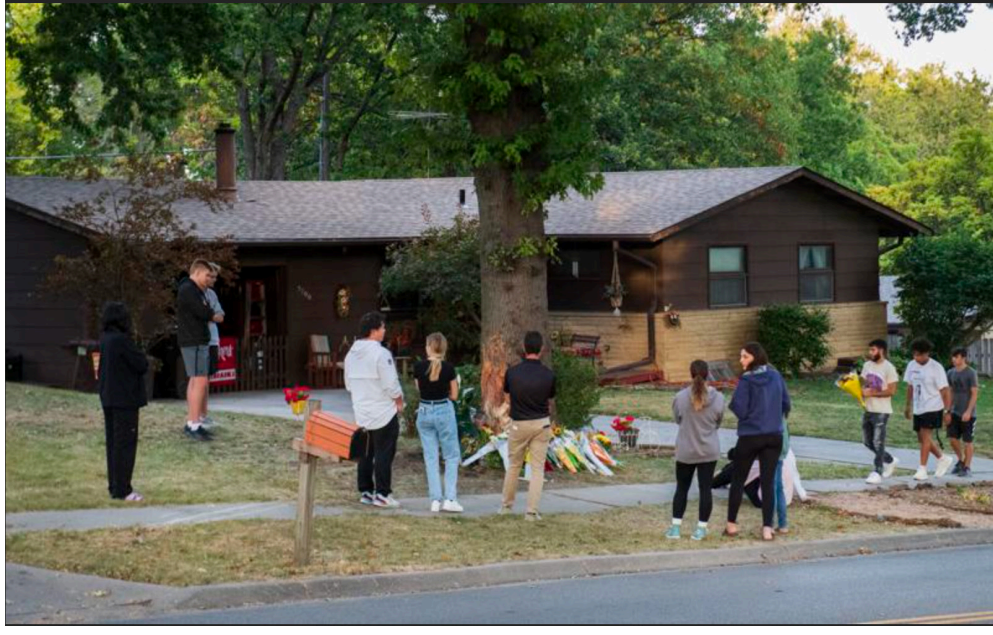
from Omaha, while all other passengers were from Lincoln.

The posted speed limit at the scene of the accident was 25 miles per hour, but investigators believe the group was speeding given the severity of the accident.

The Lincoln Journal Star reports that investigators are unsure of whether or not drugs, alcohol, a vehicle malfunction or some other factor caused the crash.

When first responders arrived at the scene, only one passenger, Brenner, was still alive but would remain in critical condition before dying later that day.

The driver of the vehicle has been determined to be Kurth. Investigators say no one in the back seat



Courtesy photo | Lincoln Journal Star

was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash, according to KLKN.

There are no updates as of this publication; however, the accident is

still under investigation.

If you have any information about the crash, contact the Lincoln Police Department at (402)441-6000 to connect

with their non-emergency line. You can also contact Crime Stoppers at (402)475-3600.

Missiles shot near Vice President

Rockets shot at Harris' plane from North Korea

JOHN DAWES
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Vice President Kamala Harris recently visited the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea during a four-day trip to Asia. This

comes as a high-leverage visit due to concerns about North Korea possibly nearing a nuclear test.

Harris' trip through Asia was organized so she could attend the funeral of former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, who was murdered in July. However, risks appeared as North Korea began launching missiles during the week of Harris' tour.

Harris says she and South Korea are committed to denuclearizing and said the missiles launched were aimed to destabilize the region.

"I cannot state enough

that [the] commitment of the United States to the defense of Korea is ironclad," Harris said.

Harris met with South Korean president Yoon Suk-yeol and promised him greater military aid in the event North Korea stocks nuclear weapons or war breaks out between the two nations. The two also discussed potential business and economic relations.

Two hours after Harris left South Korea on Sept. 29 North Korea fired a missile test that landed in waters between the Korean Peninsula and Japan.

Japan said they detected the launch that was fired shortly after Harris left South Korea.

North Korea fired two missiles on Sept. 28 while Harris was in Japan, and one before she left Washington on Sept. 25.

While her trip was planned to attend Abe's funeral, Harris' meetings with foreign nations mainly involved security talks about China and North Korea. There are indications that North Korea is pushing for further militarization and the possible use of arming submarines with missiles. U.S. talks about demilita-

rizing North Korea have been at a stand-still due to disagreements about the economic sanctions leveled against North Korea.

Harris maintains that she is committed to keeping South Korea safe despite North Korea's continued gathering of weapons and projected first nuclear testing since 2017.

She says both South Korea and Japan are the "linchpin" and "cornerstone" of America's defense strategy in Asia.

There are no updates as of this publication.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 10/12
High: 72
Low: 43

Thursday 10/13
High: 66
Low: 39

Friday 10/14
High: 73
Low: 48

Saturday 10/15
High: 78
Low: 44

Sunday 10/16
High: 66
Low: 34

Monday 10/17
High: 56
Low: 29

Tuesday 10/18
High: 57
Low: 31

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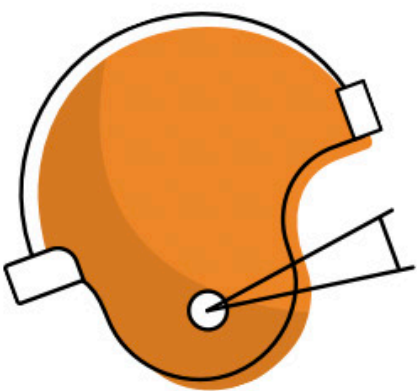
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Hurricanes Ian and Julia touch land

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Hurricane Ian and Hurricane Julia have hit Florida and Nicaragua.

Hurricane Ian's impact on the U.S. has been sizable.

Hurricane Ian made contact with Florida on Sept. 28 after originating on the coasts of West Africa as a tropical storm. The hurricane then grew to a category 3 hurricane as it hit the shores of Cuba, where it caused a national power outage, then grew to a category 4 as it hit the shores of Florida and Georgia. It finally subsided after hitting South Carolina.

Reports say 119 people have been counted dead by the storm, with the majority being from Florida; these numbers are expected to grow.

According to CNN, over 6,000 flights have been canceled. There are also evacuation orders in Florida that have been issued in order to try and get people to leave the area, though a majority have not.

Around 200,000 households and businesses in Florida are currently still without power, Florida



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(Top) Damages caused from Hurricane Julia after it passed over Bluefields, Nicaragua on Oct. 9. (Bottom) Remnants of buildings and foliage in Jacksonville Beach, Florida uprooted due to the passing of Hurricane Ian on Sept. 28.

Governor Ron DeSantis also mobilized 5,000 National Guard troops in order to help with the damages caused by the hurricane.

Despite the storm causing large numbers of flooding, damages, deaths and power outages many Florida residents have failed to evacuate.

Lee County delayed evacuation until the day before the hurricane hit landfall. DeSantis stood by the decision Lee County made involving the evacuation.

As for Hurricane Julia, the storm weakened to a tropical storm on Oct. 9. Hurricane Julia is expected to cause flooding and mudslides in Central

America, according to the National Hurricane Center. Hurricane Julia has crossed from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, and it is now moving up the coast of Central America towards El Salvador and Guatemala.

Hurricane Julia has already claimed 19 lives

as it moves farther up the Central American Pacific coast into southern Mexico and Guatemala. Guatemalan president Alejandro Giammattei says the storm has already resulted in three floods and a bridge collapsing. He also declared the country in a "state of calamity" in order to direct more re-

sources into dealing with the heavy rain, flooding and strong winds due to Hurricane Julia.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

Ongoing Trump documents update

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

In the continuing investigation of former-President Donald Trump withholding national documents in his Mar-a-Lago estate, more has been uncovered by the federal government.

According to The Guardian, Trump's lawyer Christina Bobb was instructed to certify to the Justice Department that all sensitive government documents stored at the resort were returned, despite her not having conducted the search for the records herself.

The documents in question were subpoenaed by a grand jury due to their sensitive nature, which led to agents from the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigations (FBI) raiding Trump's resort.

Bobb was instructed to sign the certification by another of Trump's lawyers, Evan Corcoran, and it is still unclear why she signed the certification as the "custodian of records" when she was neither present for, nor conducted the search.

This comes as the Justice Department is asking again for Trump's lawyers to return all of the sensitive classified documents, as PBS reports that Trump and his team are still withholding an unknown number of classified documents.

Former Acting U.S. Solicitor General Neal Katyal states that the Justice Department "must have some pretty good [indications] that Donald Trump, to this day, is still

maintaining and holding very sensitive documents that are either classified or, otherwise, National Defense Information."

Katyal is perplexed that such sensitive information (human source information, lists of undercover agents, nuclear information, etc.) was able to be taken to a private residence.

"I used to be a national security adviser at the Justice Department, all of this information, I couldn't even just look at it in my office at the Justice Department, it had to be [kept] in such a sensitive place. The idea that you could bring it to your house in Florida, or your club in New Jersey or Trump Tower in Manhattan boggles the mind," Katyal said.

While many of the

documents seized are incredibly sensitive, the special master reviewing them ruled that Trump will be able to get some

of them back. According to Forbes, any documents that are not privileged or government materials are to be returned to the for-

mer President. There are no updates as of this publication.

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between October 3 through 10 include:

- 10/3 **Drug Law Violations : Suspicion of Drug Use :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Perry Campus Center : Lower Level
- 10/4 **Larceny/Theft : Theft of Property :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot A
- 10/4 **Suspicious Activity :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Communications Building
- 10/6 **Harassment/Threats : In Person :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall
- 10/6 **Harassment/Threats : Online or Multi-Media :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall
- 10/6 **Trespassing : Banned Persons List :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall
- 10/7 **Security Issue : Security Concern :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Art and Education Building : First Floor : Admissions Office



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To celebrate Homecoming this year, Doane hosted a variety of activities including a pep rally, tailgate and football game for current students, staff and alumni to enjoy.

Doane Homecoming called a hit

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Doane's Homecoming celebration over Oct. 7 through 9 was a hit across campus.

The main event on Oct. 7 was the evening pep rally. At the event, the Cheer and Dance teams performed several times,

performing gymnastic tricks to up-beat music.

The Pep Band also performed several pieces from the bleachers, their first Homecoming celebration under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Andrew Feyes.

As the pep rally continued, the Homecoming royalty was announced by Assistant Director of

Leadership & Service Nick Knopik. Seniors Ben Theiler and Jaime Renshaw were respectively crowned Duke and Duchess. Unfortunately, Renshaw was competing at a volleyball game during the pep rally, so she was unable to accept the honor at the event.

Assistant Director of Alumni Engagement Nina Theiler and Com-

munity Director Eric Jones announced the 2022-2023 Relay for Life theme, which was voted on by students. The winning theme was revealed as "Give Cancer the Boot." The fundraising goal for Relay for Life this year was also announced as \$35,000, with the actual Relay event planned for April 14, 2023.

Oct. 8 featured a tail-

gate leading up to the football game against Dakota Wesleyan University. The Tigers would walk away from the game with a win, sealing off a successful Homecoming. Students' family members were encouraged to attend the game, with many students capitalizing on the opportunity.

One event was held on Oct. 9, the Homecoming

Band Performance. After a victorious win the day before, Band students across campus gathered to sound the university's victory once more that afternoon.

Keep an eye on your email for future events.

DULSA offers night of music and dance

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On Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. the Doane University Latinx Student Association (DULSA) and the Student Programming Board (SPB) are partnering to host a Salsa Night in Lakeside.

Secretary of DULSA junior Elsy Sierra said that DULSA "connects the Doane community to the Hispanic community and culture." Sierra hopes to see people put their lessons to use or simply come out to enjoy the festivities.

Students can come enjoy free food, including Hispanic treats, and play loteria, Hispanic bingo.

SPB is collaborating with their coffee shop series to bring in live music by Daniel Martinez and Oscar Rios Pohirieth.

"I am very excited to pair with SPB because they are so graciously bringing us a live band," DULSA President junior Dani Avalos said. "Tomorrow we will have some salsa and chips, as well as some aguas frescas (horchata and pineapple)."

Salsa lessons will be instructed by Doane alum

Sean Murray, followed by salsa dancing.

"For those individuals who don't feel confident dancing (such as myself), we will have loteria and they can win some candy boxes," Avalos said.

Salsa night, which used to be called "Down to Fiesta," brought in over 60 students last year and hopes to see an even bigger turnout this year.

"We are hoping for a big turnout this year. Many students said it was one of our best events, so we have been excited to put this together for the student body," DULSA Community Engagement

Officer senior Abrianna Miller said.

Miller also said that faculty and staff are encouraged to come as well.

"Salsa Night is marketed towards students, but we welcome anyone at Doane to come and hang out with us," Miller said. "It is going to be really fun, and we can't wait to see everyone come together and just have a good time."



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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Social time may be taking over too much time in your life. Dial it back so you can get other things done this week.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): This week is going to be full of spontaneous adventures. Don't fight them. These could be your best memories this week.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Take in the creativity that is going to come your way this week. Do a project that you've been putting off. Now is the chance to get going on this project and even get it done if you have time.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): This week you are going to steer clear of all confrontation. You've been facing a lot lately and this week it might be best to just keep your head down and steer clear.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Your charisma is going to take you a lot farther this week than it normally does. Be careful not to abuse the power that you have this week.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Lately you've been doing a lot of work to help others. This week you need to take time off from that and take care of yourself for once. Self-care is important and this week make sure to focus on it.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): This week you are going to be feeling a lot more confident. Whether it is in yourself or in your work, use that confidence to your advantage. You never know where it will get you.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This week you are going to want a lot of privacy. Though you've never been much of an open-book, don't close yourself off too much this week. Doing this could cause tension in your relationships.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Go out of your comfort zone this week. Talk to people you normally do not talk to. You never know where that may lead you.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Time is not going to be on your side this week, Scorpio. Make a schedule ahead of time and do your best to follow that schedule, it will do you good.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Go on an adventure this week, Sagittarius. You've been spending a lot of time in your comfort zone and now is the time to get out of it.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): You are going to be faced with some upcoming challenging choices. Follow your gut.

Future teachers to attend conference

Conference provides networking experience

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Life & Culture Editor

Aspiring Educators is a national organization with chapters on the local level that help prepare future teachers for their career.

The goal of the organization is to "advocate for the education profession," according to Instructor of Education Carol Mack. Doane students in any grade who are interested in an Education major or who are majoring in Education can be a part of Aspiring Educators.

This organization is also hosting a state-wide conference in a month.

The conference will be the first in-person conference since COVID-19 and will host over 100 people on Nov. 11 and 12 at Doane.

On the planning side, Aspiring Educator Secretary of Nebraska and junior Kinsey Knorr said that

finding an accessible location for colleges in Nebraska was a challenge, but they landed on Doane.

"I'm excited to have it at Doane, though. It will be a way to introduce our Education majors into the world of NSEA Aspiring Educators and will help inspire connection and unity in the education world for future teachers," Knorr said.

Professor of Education Marilyn Johnson-Farr also said that she is excited for Doane to host the first in-person conference in a couple years.

The conference will include a panel of practicing educators, as well as new teachers coming back to share their experiences. There will also be a variety of workshop sessions that students can attend based on their interests and needs.

Examples of these sessions include focusing on teaching after the pandemic or joining the education career in the middle of a teacher shortage.

"They really help [these future educators] dive into the 'why' on becoming a teacher," Mack said.

In addition to gaining helpful tools at this conference, there is also a great networking component to it.

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"It's an overwhelming occupation, and [the conference shows] they have advocates. It provides support now and in the future. If they learn how to do that networking now, it will lead them into a healthier, more efficient, masterful approach to teaching."

CAROL MACK
Instructor of Education

working now, it will lead them into a healthier, more efficient, masterful approach to teaching," Mack said.

Johnson-Farr also discussed the vital resources that conferences like this can provide to future educators.

"There are eye-opening experiences engaging with people who don't look like you, who don't think like you. But [the goal is] to continue to be stretched in your own platform," Johnson-Farr said.

Senior research projects underway

KYLIE HUGHES
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For some majors at Doane, a last component of a senior research project is required before walking across the stage in graduation.

For current seniors, these research projects are currently in the process of completion. The projects will be completed by the end of semester to be presented later on this year.

For senior Emily Mason, her group is currently in the process of writing the introduction and methods section of the manuscript.

Mason's group is working at personality traits related to money beliefs.

"We are studying the relationship between extraversion and conscientiousness with money beliefs, also known as Klontz's money scripts," Mason said.

Senior Keirra del Valle

is working on her senior research project with seniors Abrianna Miller and Isabel Henson. Together they are working on "how manipulating financial stability affects the perception people have," according to del Valle.

Last semester these students designed their overall project looking at what type of study they would do. All of it was designed by students. They also looked at manipulations

of the independent variable and defined the dependent variables to measure. They concluded last semester with presenting their research idea to the class to then proceed with the data collection and journal writing.

Both groups are in the process of collecting data. For senior Taylor Ball and her group, the topic and hypothesis of the research cannot be revealed yet as it could impact the responses they get from

participants. However, Ball addressed the importance of responding to the surveys they send out.

"It also benefits the school in general and future seniors as we are able to continue senior research programs that help prepare student researchers for graduate schools or certain jobs," Ball said.

Once data is collected and analyzed, the projects will wrap up and be

presented.

"We will be presenting our research to the other seniors who are doing psychology research. I feel good about it. We have a great group where everyone has different strengths that we can play on," de Valle said.

Until research is presented, senior research students will continue to work on their projects as they prepare for their final semester before graduation.

ASC office hires new staff member

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

tion here at the ASC is different from her old job at Union College, there are quite a few similarities as well.

"A lot of my job before was half meeting with students and going into classrooms, and the other half was me marketing those resources," Kline said. "Now, I'm basically doing those same things here, just instead of the Doane Library, it's the ASC's resources."

Kline noted that although the position is different, a lot of her current job is still surrounded by that drive to make sure students know the resources that are available to help them feel successful.

Since she first started, Kline has been working off of the basic framework she initially experienced with the Union College Library, just now applying it more toward student success and support at Doane more specifically.

On the topic of the ASC, Kline says that one of the best resources available to students is simply the opportunity



Courtesy photo | Jill Kline

for students to just walk into the ASC.

"There are several college campuses across the United States that don't have a student success program," Kline said. "The best thing someone can do is to walk through our doors."

Although a specific

number cannot be given, Kline said there is a large number of students at Doane who benefit from accommodations through the ASC. Accommodations range greatly and are available even if students only need them for a short period of time.

"Our theme this year

is 'Be Brave,'" Kline said. "It's hard sometimes to think about needing help, but sometimes that 'needing help' is to make sure you have just as much of a chance at success as somebody else."

Kline also noted the importance of TRiO, the federal outreach and stu-

dent service program designed to support individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"[TRiO] is important because that's a huge part of what I do, to make sure we have resources available for [these individuals]," Kline said.

Students qualify for support from TRiO if they are first generation college students, income eligible or have a disability. Students who are curious if they are eligible may visit the TRiO Program page on the Doane University website to learn more about the program.

As a final point, Kline also mentioned a few events the ASC is currently planning for the current semester. The "Money Matters" event about the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and scholarships will be occurring on Oct. 26, and the ASC is planning an event for National First Generation Day on Nov. 8.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Rest and relax over Fall Break

With Fall Break coming at the end of this week, it is more important than ever to remind ourselves that rest and relaxation is critical.

While it is dangerously easy to get caught up in the daily grind of college and to put sleep and relaxation on the back burner, we all need to take time for ourselves.

Whether it's catching up on sleep, going back home to family or whatever, as long as you are doing something that

relaxes you and gives you joy. That is all that matters.

In today's world where we are always on the go, relaxing and taking time to recharge can feel like you are wasting time. This could not be further from the truth, as we are not machines, and we need proper sleep and time away from the stress and anxieties that come with daily life.

That being said, if you absolutely need to, you can use one or more of the days off

to catch up on whatever work you need to. Personal and mental health are the most important things to monitor and keep track of, but managing your academics is probably the second most important thing to do.

If you are not so fortunate and have any assignments, projects or other work to catch up on, then use this time to get yourself back on top of your school work.

It can be extremely helpful

to budget your time out to ensure you get a proper balance of work and relaxation.

Use the late mornings and afternoons to work on school work, then save your evenings for doing whatever you want to do. Another option is to work on small parts of different assignments or projects and take short breaks between working on different things. However you spend your break, make sure you include enough "me time."

Hot takes; slasher basher

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

This week's Hot Takes is all about those classic slasher movie slashers (cue violin sting).

Each hash slinging slasher is graded based on design, scare factor and creativity regarding their kills.

Design is the most important for this because masks are an essential part of creating an iconic horror movie villain. However, masks are not the only way to become iconic. Whether it's a signature weapon, piece of clothing or hairstyle, there are plenty of things that can be made iconic in the right hands.

The next element is scare factor. If I feel genuinely threatened by them because of their powers, strength, tenacity, etc. then they are ranked high on the list.

The final element is creativity with their kills. While simple stabbing is effective, it's not very inspired and a bit overdone. If they use more than their standard weapon(s) and get creative in how they dispatch their victims, they earn a higher ranking.

S Tier - These baddies are the baddest of the bunch for a reason. They're iconic in



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their looks and their kills, and are pretty frightening. Horror movie icons.

A Tier - While not as epic overall as the ones above, these folks still have a lot to love about them and are a worthy second choice.

B Tier - The slashers in this tier are just average. Nothing too great about them but also nothing objectively bad.

C Tier - These killers are just mediocre. If they had been given more time they likely would have become great, but there isn't really enough there to make them slasher gods.

F Tier - These ones are just bad. The worst of the

worst, no fear strikes me when I think about them.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Jason Vorhees, Freddy Krueger, Candyman

A Tier: (Second Best)- Michael Myers, Leatherface, Norman Bates

B Tier: (Average)- Chucky, Pamela Vorhees

C Tier: (Below Average)-

Jigsaw

F Tier: (Garbage)- The Miner

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!

Missing the quad community



ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

If you ever had a chance to live in the quads, consider yourself lucky. The quads were a huge part of my experience at Doane, and every day I miss them more.

I was lucky enough to spend half of my college experience in the quads. Although the quads were infested with black mold and could collapse at any moment, they will forever hold a place in my tiny little heart.

As the school year progresses, I miss the quads more and more. My favorite part of the quads was the sense of community that you don't see in the other dorms. Whether you were involved in a Greek group or any other group, you always had an abundance of people around you that were willing to hang out.

The balcony was especially beneficial. It allowed you to enjoy the weather and see people you know more often. When I lived in quad 7 with other members of my sorority, we pulled out lawn chairs any chance we got and worked on homework or just hung out and listened to music.

I'm someone who is very big on tradition, and I don't like to see things change. I like things the way they are, and it affects many aspects of my life when I am forced to change. The quads were part of many traditions for Greek members, and it's sad that we have to adapt and find new ways to carry out these traditions. It won't ever



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

be the same.

Although the quads will be greatly missed by many, the new apartment-style dorms will be an awesome new addition to Doane. It

was sad to see them go, but the safety of students is of the utmost importance, and change isn't always bad.

Nostalgia covers for missteps



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ANNA PRAUNER
Journalism
Student

“Hocus Pocus 2” was released Sept. 30 on Disney+ just in time for the beginning of the Halloween season, and almost 30 years after the original film.

The movie was directed by Anne Fletcher. Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy reprised their roles as Winifred, Sarah and Mary Sanderson, respectively. Newcomers Whitney Peak, Belissa Escobedo, Lilia Buckingham and Sam Richardson also joined the main cast.

In the film, teenagers Becca and Izzy, played by Peak and Escobedo, are continuing Becca’s birthday tradition of making their intentions for the upcoming year alone after being ditched by their friend Cassie, portrayed by Buckingham. While burning a candle given to them by the local magic shop owner Gilbert, played by Richardson, the two teenage girls accidentally bring back the Sanderson sisters to modern-day Salem.

While Becca and Izzy attempt to outwit the Sanderson sisters and en-

list other surprise friends to help them, these child-hungry witches are determined to not be bested this time around. The Sanderson sisters decide to perform a spell to make themselves all-powerful and prevent themselves from vanishing again at sunrise. However, the spell the Sanderson sisters are trying to perform may have a higher cost than they bargained for.

I have previously watched and loved the original “Hocus Pocus” film. So, like many viewers, I was excited to watch the Sanderson sisters again in this new movie. One thing this movie got right was the nostalgia. Winifred, Sarah and Mary all still looked as conniving in their costumes as the first time they graced our screens. The modern day aspects like the Walgreens and use of smartphones added much-needed comedic relief and helped further establish how out of touch these witches are.

While watching this movie, you could also tell that the three main returning characters had a great time filming this sequel. Midler, Parker and Najimy brought all of the original energy and zest to the film. This was

clearly a passion project for these three. I believe that Midler also played a huge role in making this sequel possible after noticing how much the fans loved the original movie.

In traditional Disney film fashion, “Hocus Pocus 2” shoves themes of friendship at the audience right from the start. I take issue with this because instead of subtly tying these themes together throughout the movie, they are said outright at the beginning, continuing right up until the end.

Another aspect of the film that I could have done without was Becca’s character developing “magical powers” throughout the movie. While they attempted to tie this together by it being her sixteenth birthday, that particular plotline was messy. As in the original movie, part of the charm was how the children defeated the witches without the use of magic.

Overall, for what the film was lacking, they made up for in nostalgia. “Hocus Pocus 2” is a great watch for fans of the original and the next generation of viewers.

Anticipated movie misses the mark

EMILY GUITON
Journalism
Student

“Don’t Worry Darling” is a highly anticipated film that has just been released with a lot of controversy surrounding it. The movie was directed by and starred Olivia Wilde, as well as big-named cast members Harry Styles, Florence Pugh and Chris Pine. Although there was major drama with the cast, I want to focus on the agenda Wilde had for this film, as she has stated it multiple times: feminism. Did Wilde actually cover this topic well?

The movie surrounds the couple Alice (played by Pugh) and Jack (played by Styles) as they take on their life together in a new secret community. Living in this “perfect” world, Jack goes to work and Alice stays home. Alice soon begins to ask questions about the life she is living. The whole community turns against Alice as she is finding answers, you will see how the story unfolds at the end.

Going in to watch the film, I had low expectations due to lots of opinions that have already come out and because of the drama surrounding the cast members. But I was pleasantly surprised with how excellent the movie was for me. For example, line dancers laying down in a circle were used as a symbol for an eyeball as the camera

moved out. The images that were used as symbols really stood out to me, as I haven’t seen those techniques used in any other modern movies.

The performances by the cast were truly remarkable. Pugh played her role perfectly as a distressed and paranoid wife. Styles surprised me with his emotion as well. All of the cast did a great job. The plot itself felt like it had some holes, but I was intrigued by the whole movie and was not bored the entire time.

But the real overview is if Wilde actually hit home her main agenda. To me, the answer is no. Yes, there were obvious scenes of misogyny throughout the whole movie, but even those scenes felt like they were thrown in, and the audience was beating a dead horse over it. What I learned from this movie is the danger of men, not the empowerment of women.

I especially don’t think Wilde did a good job with portraying feminism after her hypocritical actions came to light before the movie was even released. She started by casting a known physical and emotional abuser, Shia Labeouf, and when other castmates found out, they were not happy, including main actress Pugh. She refused to work with him for those obvious reasons, and Labeouf ended up quitting before filming even started. This resulted in Styles being cast for the main role.

Immediately after this incident occurred, a video of Wilde leaked of her ridiculing Pugh over her resistance to work with Labeouf. I thought feminism was girls support-

ing girls, right? Especially against domestic abuse.

Watching this movie knowing what Wilde was aiming for, she was very off. Portraying feminism in this film starts with the director, and that clearly never happened.

Besides the agenda of the movie, I truly thought it came out well. The plot twists and the intensity of the movie really made it very entertaining to watch. After watching the movie, you feel the need to ask questions, as it feels like your whole mind was being tricked throughout the entirety of the film.

Overall, I really enjoyed myself and recommend the movie, especially if you want to see how your favorite actors perform. Forgetting all the drama, the movie was truly a fun one, and I can’t wait to see it again.



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...THUMBS UP

Ants



Salsa

Slasher
Movies



Country
Dances

Peanut
Butter



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...

Football wins homecoming game

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Football team played their homecoming game on Oct. 8 against Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU). Although it was a slow start for the Tigers, they would come back late in the game to take the victory.

DWU was the first to put points on the board after scoring a touchdown to start the first quarter. Doane remained scoreless as DWU struck again in the second quarter with a field goal,

making the score 10-0 to head to halftime.

The Tigers came back on the field ready to get things in action. Freshman Kelen Meyer got Doane on the board after completing a 45-yard field goal. However, DWU was quick to answer with another field goal.

It was after the following kickoff when the tide would begin to change in Doane's favor. Junior Jeremiah Payne caught the ball on the 9-yard line and took off, making it through the entire field of defenders for a 91-yard touchdown.

The score remained 13-10 in favor of Dakota Wesleyan going into the fourth quarter. After five consecutive runs by senior Adam Wasserman, Doane was within scoring range. A pass thrown by freshman Cruz Kirwan found freshman Joaquin Gutierrez in the end zone, and the Tigers were up 16-13.

The game-winning play came from junior Garrett Bean, who recovered a loose ball with just 29 seconds left in the game. This allowed Doane to take a knee and let time run out as they took the win.



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Freshman Joaquin Gutierrez runs in a touchdown to take the lead for Doane.

Doane is now 3-2 for the season and will be back on the road Oct. 15 to head to Hastings, Nebraska and face off against Hastings College.

Cross Country dominates in Iowa

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Saturday, both Cross Country teams took part in the Dordt Invite located in Sioux Center, Iowa. Both teams took on 13 competing schools, and the

Men would walk away with a fourth place finish while the Women came in 10th.

For the Men's team, sophomore Sisey Tirop was the first Tiger to cross the finish line, running a time of 24:56, which is the first time below 25 minutes run by a

Tiger since 2006. Shortly behind him was freshman Luke Bonifas with a time of 26:08.

The next three Doane runners were all very close to one another in time. Junior Thomas Oliver came in with a time of 26:14, followed by junior Duncan Blan-

kenship, who ran 26:29. Sophomore Jakob Tadlock rounded out the top five finishes for Doane with a time of 26:36.

The Women's team had some impressive finishes as well, with senior Annika Pingel leading the way with a time of 19:22. Senior Jaden

Hilkemann followed closely behind, running a time of 19:56.

Senior Rachel Walters was the next Tiger across the line with a time of 20:09 and freshman Calla Wittland following right behind her with a time of 20:40. Freshman Reagan Shoemaker was

the final top-five finish for Doane, running a time of 21:37.

Both Cross Country teams will be back in action on Oct. 22 in Ankeny, Iowa when they compete in the Midwest Showdown.

Volleyball still winless in conference

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

It was another game-packed week for the Volleyball team, who played three matches during the week. Despite some very close matches, the Tigers would drop all three matches they played.

The week started at home when Doane hosted Bellevue University. The first set was dominated by the Bruins, who won 25-14. However, the Tigers were not going down without a fight and won the second set 25-22.

Although they were

able to force a fourth set, Bellevue won the following two sets 25-12 and 25-22. After a disappointing loss at home, the Tigers were on the road and headed to Orange City, Iowa.

The team played two games here, the first against Northwestern College. This was one of the toughest matches for Doane, shown in the first set when they were downed 9-25. The second and third sets were a bit closer, but Doane wasn't able to complete the comeback and lost 16-25 and 17-25.

However, they were not able to focus on the

loss for long, as they were back on the court the next day taking on Dordt University. This game was the closest of all the matches for Doane, as they managed to stay alive for five sets.

The Defenders came out hot in the first match and quickly took down the Tigers 13-25. Doane was able to take this first set as a wakeup call and came back in the second to win 25-19.

The match continued to be very back-and-forth between the two teams, with Dordt claiming the third set 25-21. Doane followed the pattern and won the fourth set 25-21



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Senior Simonie Mendenhall and sophomore Taylor Sluka leap to make the block.

and took things to the fifth and final set.

Despite a hard-fought set, Doane fell 10-15 and lost the match 2-3. They are now 7-20 for the sea-

son, 0-10 in conference play.

Doane has two home games this week with the opportunity to improve their conference record.

They start with College of Saint Mary on Oct. 12 before hosting Briar Cliff University on Oct. 15.

Tennis falls at home Soccer games split

Both teams lose dual season opener

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams started their dual season with a home opener against William Jewell College. Although there were a couple matches won for the Tigers, both teams would fall 0-7.

In doubles action, only the Women's team would come away with a 6-4 win thanks to fifth-year Ava Macke and senior Liz van der Torre. Senior Jorge Chevez and sophomore Jose Purizaca were defeated by the same score in their doubles match.

Singles matches would prove to be a lot closer for the Women's team. Sophomore Ashlyn Kucera, senior Kailyn Groski and van der Torre all narrowly lost their sets 6-4, 6-3. Senior Nina Ngo was also close

to walking away with a win, but fell 6-3, 7-5.

There was more of the same during the Men's singles matches. Chevez lost his set in a tie break after coming back and winning the second set, 4-6, 6-2, 1-0. Junior Federico Infante also had his match go to a tie break, only to fall in straight sets.

Doane's next match scheduled for Oct. 11 against Bethel College has been canceled. Both Tennis teams will be back in action in the spring season.

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Both Men's and Women's Soccer teams took to the road this past weekend, heading to Mitchell, South Dakota to take on Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU). The teams would split the weekend, losing one of the games and winning the other.

The Women's team was on the field first, and it was not long into the first half when senior Abbie Hedgecock would make a pass upfield to senior Michaela Thomp-

son, who scored the first goal. The Tigers were first on the board and finished the first half 1-0.

The next goal for Doane came from junior Denise Gomez, who was able to get a fast break and put one in the net. Despite a goal late in the half from DWU, Doane was able to hold tight to the lead and win 2-1.

Despite the Men's team out-shooting Dakota Wesleyan 18-9, they were unable to come out victorious. DWU scored three minutes into the first half and nabbed two

more goals in the second half to shut out the Tigers 0-3.

The Women's team now moves up to 5-5-2 on the season, while the Men's team falls to 2-9-2. The teams will have the opportunity to improve their win column on Oct. 12 and Oct. 15.

Both teams will travel to Hastings, Nebraska on Oct. 12 to take on Hastings College. The Women's team will be the only one playing at home on Oct. 15, and they will be hosting the College of Saint Mary.

Shotgun team takes fifth

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the Shooting Sports- Shotgun team was in Grand Island, Nebraska competing in the Hastings Invite. Thanks to some impressive individual performances, Doane finished fifth out of the 12 teams competing.

Junior Payton De-tavernier led the way for the Tigers, grabbing a perfect score in the trap shooting event and fin-

ishing sixth in the overall competition with a score of 340. Fifth-year Lillie Bowman and sophomore Jess Himmelberg were closely behind, with scores of 308 and 307, respectively.

Senior Vanessa Trimmer-Enriquez rounded out Doane's female shooters with a score of 281. With Trimmer-Enriquez finishing in 19th place, all females competing for the Tigers saw top 20 finishes.

On the Men's side of

the team, freshman Cody Eye was the front runner, finishing with a final score of 355. Junior Skylar Clark was next in line for Doane and finished his day with a score of 343.

There were multiple Tigers who finished back-to-back with one another, such as freshman Mitchell Pierson and senior Jack Olsen, who both finished with a score of 340. Junior Sam Arnett and senior Stephen Macneal followed

similarly in pattern, finishing with 332 and 330, respectively.

Senior Ryan Hellmuth rounded out the Tiger's scores with a final of 326. Doane's top two scoring events were the Trap Shoot and the Skeet Shoot, where they racked up the majority of their points.

The Shotgun team will be competing again on Oct. 22 and 23 in Lincoln, Nebraska when they take part in the Wildcat Open.

Athlete of the Week



Payton DeTavernier
Shotgun Sports

shot 100 out of 100 in trap and placed 6th with a score of 340 at the Hastings Invite.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 8 @ MITCHELL, S.D.

1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
2-1

MEN'S SOCCER

October 8 @ MITCHELL, S.D.

3:15 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DWU
0-3

CROSS COUNTRY

October 8 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DORDT INVITE

MEN
4 of 14

WOMEN
10 of 14

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 8 @ HOME

3:00 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CARDINALS
0-7

MEN'S TENNIS

October 8 @ HOME

11:00 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CARDINALS
0-7



VOLLEYBALL

October 4 @ HOME

7:00 versus BELLEVUE UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
BRUINS
14-25

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-22

SET THREE
BRUINS
12-25

SET FOUR
BRUINS
22-25

October 7 @ ORANGE CITY, IOWA

7:30 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

SET ONE
RAIDERS
9-25

SET TWO
RAIDERS
16-25

SET THREE
RAIDERS
17-25

October 8 @ ORANGE CITY, IOWA

5:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
DEFENDERS
13-25

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-19

SET THREE
DEFENDERS
21-25

SET FOUR
TIGERS
25-21

SET FIVE
DEFENDERS
10-15

FOOTBALL

October 8 @ HOME

1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
16-13

SHOOTING SPORTS

October 8 & 9 @ GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

HASTINGS INVITE

5 of 12

Next week for Tiger Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

October 12 @ HOME

7:30 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

October 15 @ HOME

3:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

TENNIS

October 11 @ HOME

1:00 versus BETHEL COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

October 15 @ HASTINGS, NEB.

1:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 12 @ HASTINGS, NEB.

5:30 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

October 15 @ HOME

1:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

MEN'S SOCCER

October 12 @ HASTINGS, NEB.

8:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE