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Midterms voting opens Nov. 8

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

Election day is coming up on Nov. 8, and there is a lot of information that can help you know what to do for the midterms and local elections.

In order to vote, you must have registered to vote either online or in person. The time to register, however, has already passed for all Nebraska voters. If you have already registered and have a mail-in ballot for the general election, you must drop it off by Nov.

1. For those voting in person, the day to drop off your ballot is Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting in person will take place at your designated polling place. You can find your polling place by checking your voter registration card or looking at Vote.org.

Vote.org will ask you to input first and last name, county and residential location.

Each voter has a specific location they are supposed to vote at; these places are usually churches, schools and other public locations. Polling places can change, so make sure to check before go-

ing to vote.

If you are in line for voting after 8 p.m. and the polls close, stay in line. You are still eligible to vote, and as long as you keep in line to vote, you will be able to vote.

Those who are dealing with issues confirming voter registration can ask for a provisional ballot, which allows votes to be cast if problems arise with the registration.

Common reasons for needing a provisional ballot include being registered to vote under an old address or not returning an absentee ballot. It is best to bring a form of identification, such as a driver's license, state

ID or passport, with you when you show up to vote.

You can request assistance when casting your ballot in a variety of ways, including language interpretation, curbside voting, use of a ballot marking device or teletypewriter or additional in-person help.

Further information regarding voting can be found on Vote.org, Nebraskatable.org or Nebraska.gov.

ELECTION DAY

November 8

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- Mail-in ballots due Nov. 1.
- In-person voting Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Political Science gains new program

Policy & Values program to boost career readiness

ABRIANNA MILLER
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A Policy and Values Political Science program has been approved to become part of Doane's academic curriculum beginning the 2023-2024 academic year. An informa-

tional session will be held on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Gaylord Hall room 207.

Professor of Political Science Tim Hill says the Policy and Values program will help set undergraduate students up for an academic career in the legal sector and beyond.

"For students who matriculate into the program, it will provide them with a basic grounding in the work of policy, a more specific understanding of a particular policy area and a notion of the values stakeholders will bring to policy conversations," Hill said.

According to a docu-

ment outlining the specifics of the Policy and Values program, this program will allow students to "learn about what policy is, how policy is developed and what values inform the policies people create."

The new program will provide students with the opportunity to get a headstart on their careers in politics or law. Students in the program will specialize in one of the following areas: health care, legal affairs or the environment.

Students will also be able to "build [their] own specialty with the

help of the faculty in the program." As it is a new program, professors in the Policy and Values program will help equip students for their futures.

Hill said this new program will help boost the Political Science sector at Doane, in that it will create stepping stones towards students' careers in the political and legal world. Although many Political Science courses were cut during prioritization, Hill is determined to help set the Political Science Department back on track.

"It restores a path to law school that we

lost during prioritization, which is helpful to recruiting in the short run and alumni giving [donations] in the medium-to-long run," Hill said.

Considering the best interest of students at Doane, Hill said he is excited to provide this opportunity to future students. He hopes the Policy and Values program will also boost Doane's reputation as a competitive liberal arts institution.

"It's a marrying of the career-minded practicality that Doane needs to move towards to maintain its relevance with the

kind of liberal arts focus that Doane knows so well how to do," Hill said.

The Nov. 9 informational session will be hosted by Hill, and seniors Jaden Hilkemann and Sam Hewitt. With any questions or comments, students can contact Hill at tim.hill@doane.edu or stop by his office in Gaylord Hall room 212.

"My hope is, [the Policy and Values program] will make [students] more empathetic when it comes time for them to do policy, and therefore, make them better at the job," Hill said.

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. 27, 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."

As of Oct. 20, the CDC has been updating case data on Thursdays, on a weekly basis.

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 24 current COVID-19 cases as of Oct. 26, 2022.

There are 63 percent of the Saline County

population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been vaccinated, marking 54.6 percent of the total population as vaccinated.

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

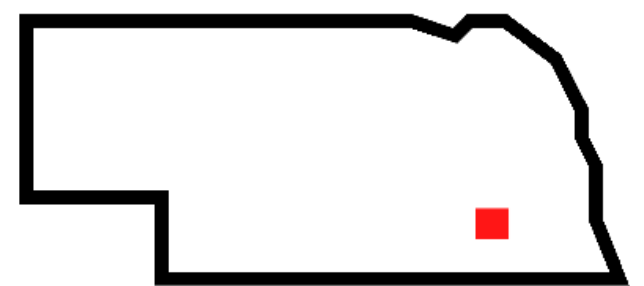
According to an email from University Communications on Aug. 19, Doane is now following new CDC guidelines that state anyone who has been exposed to COVID-19 does not need to be quarantined so long as they are not symptomatic. Individuals with no symptoms will need to self-monitor for symptoms and wear 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 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



24 REPORTED COVID CASES IN SALINE COUNTY

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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.

DEI welcomes Wendy Hunt

JOSE VILLALPANDO
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As of Oct. 21, the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) welcomed new DEI Specialist Wendy Hunt via an email from Vice President of DEI Luis Sotelo.

In this role, Hunt will work to expand the organizational capacity of Doane to implement strategies driving DEI, belonging, retention and engagement among students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees and uni-

versity partners across all campuses and online, the email reads.

Hunt will begin her role starting Dec. 5.

"[Hunt's] experience, expertise and calling to make a difference will help Doane University continue building systemic and sustainable DEI efforts, and we can't wait to welcome her to our university community in a few weeks," Sotelo wrote in the email.

As part of her experience, Hunt has worked in higher education for 20 years and is currently the Director for Diversity and Inclusion at Nebraska Wesleyan University. There, she promoted initiatives surrounding DEI

and accessibility in collaboration with students, faculty, staff and community leaders.

In the past, Hunt has worked for Southeast Community College as the Housing Director and Head Women's Basketball Coach.

She also worked at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) as the Senior Education Specialist for Upward Bound, a program that assisted first generation and low-income students in applying and succeeding in college. Hunt then transitioned into the College of Business at UNL as an Academic Advisor and directed the DREAMBIG Program.



Courtesy photo | Nebraska Wesleyan

This program focuses on providing a means for first generation, low-income and students of col-

or in high school to explore careers and majors in business.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

11/2



High: 77

Low: 57

Thursday

11/3



High: 75

Low: 42

Friday

11/4



High: 49

Low: 37

Saturday

11/5



High: 52

Low: 39

Sunday

11/6



High: 62

Low: 39

Monday

11/7



High: 62

Low: 38

Tuesday

11/8



High: 49

Low: 23

Student loan plan on hold

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

A federal appeals court has temporarily blocked President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness plan.

According to NPR, the Eighth Circuit of Appeals issued the stay while it hears a motion from six Republican-led states to block the program. After United States District Judge Henry A. Auley ruled against Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas and South Carolina's attempt to sue the Biden Administration, an appeal was filed, which resulted in the present pause and motion hearing.

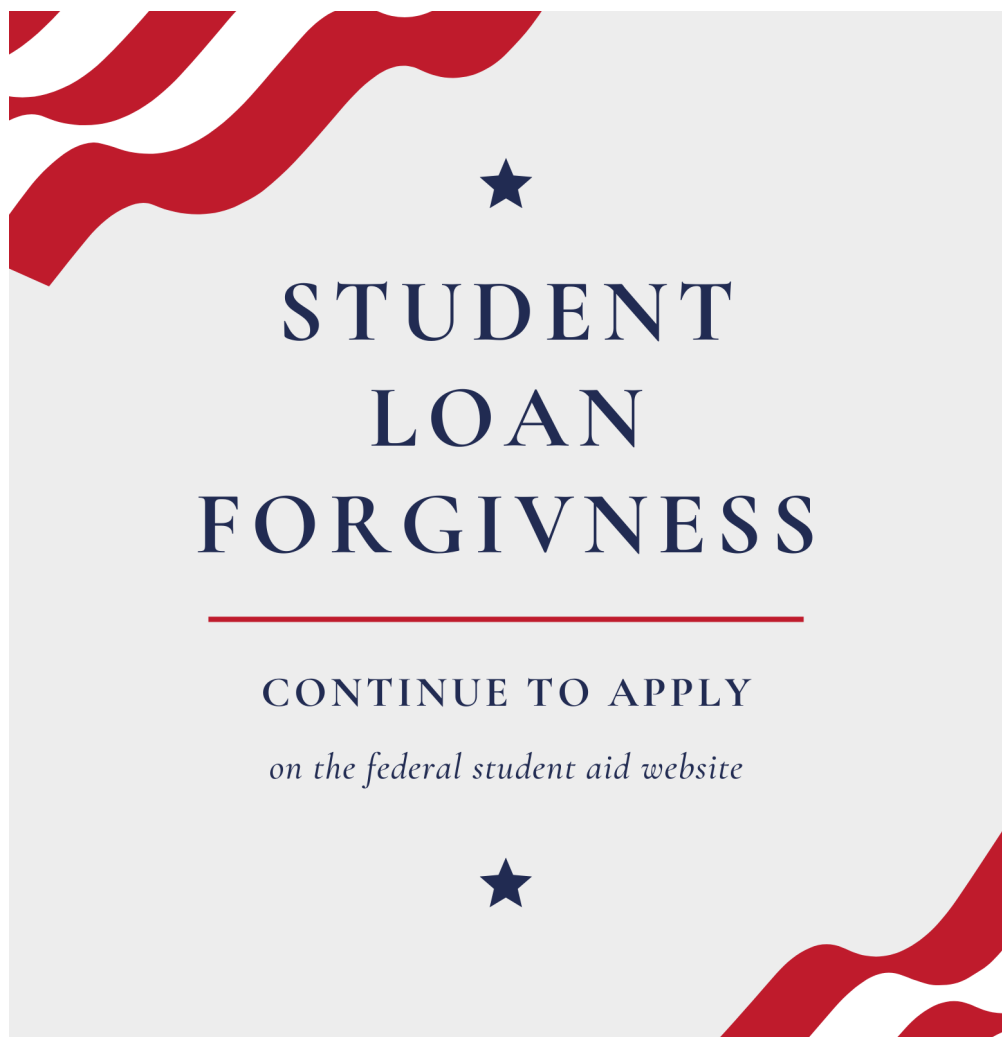
Conservative attorneys, Republican lawmakers and other business-focused groups and individuals are stating Biden is overstepping his authority. The Attorney General states that no statute exists that allows the Biden Administration

to relieve people from paying back loans that they chose to take.

According to The Hill, the main arguments against the plan revolves around the fear that citizens in lower tax brackets will not benefit from forgiveness. They argue that a majority of debt cancellation will go to people in the top 60 percent of income distribution, and that since people who make lower incomes are less likely to have attended higher education, they will not see the benefits of the forgiveness.

"We are pleased the temporary stay has been granted. It's very important that the legal issues involving presidential power be analyzed by the court before transferring over \$400 billion in debt to American taxpayers," Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson said about the court's decision.

With over 22 million borrowers who have already applied for the program, White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre encouraged bor-



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rowers to continue to apply for relief. The pause on the program does not prevent people from submitting applications nor

does it hinder the ability of applications to be reviewed.

To apply for loan forgiveness or to find out

more information go to <https://studentaid.gov/debt-relief/application>.

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Trump organization facing lawsuits

JOEY WINTON
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The trail of the Trump Organization's alleged tax fraud officially began, with jury selection occurring on Oct. 24 and opening arguments delivered on Oct. 31.

According to The New York Times, the case is specifically targeting the Trump Corporation and Trump Payroll Corporation, which the District Attorney's (DA) Office has accused of giving benefits like rent-free apartments and leased luxury vehicles to certain top executives who would not report them in tax records.

The Trump Organi-



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zation's Chief Financial Officer Allen H. Weisselberg, who pleaded guilty to 15 felony charges regarding this tax "loophole," has agreed to testi-

fy at the trial.

According to NBC News, despite the former President not being directly involved in this case, he is listed as a possible wit-

ness for the trial, in addition to his three oldest children, Trump Jr., Ivanka and Eric, being potential witnesses. Attorney for the Trump Company

Susan Necheles told jurors that Weisselberg was the one to blame and that the Trump Organization was not guilty in any of the financial dealings.

The Washington Post reports that the Manhattan DA is still evaluating whether Trump committed crimes when allegedly falsifying the value of his assets to get favorable loan and interest rates, or devaluing them to reduce tax liability. This would coincide with New York Attorney General Letitia James' lawsuit against Trump, his children and Weisselberg for fraud.

With Trump already facing investigations and court proceedings regarding the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol, the legal battles are only seeming to get worse for Trump and his associates.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

Liz Truss replaced as UK Prime Minister

Rishi Sunak becomes new British Prime Minister

JOEY WINTON
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British Prime Minister Liz Truss resigned in late October after serving only 6 weeks in office, becoming one of the shortest-serving premiers in Britain's history.

According to NPR, the resignation came after weeks of criticism from both her political opponents and members of her own party, in addition to the resignation of two of her top Cabinet picks.

Truss, a member of Britain's Conservative Party, entered office with



Courtesy photo | Flickr.com

promises of cutting taxes and boosting the country's economy, but shortly after she began her term, her plans fell through.

Truss, alongside friend and political ally Kwasi Kwarteng, planned on

implementing a form of "trickle-down economics," but when Kwarteng announced major tax cuts to Parliament and new spending plans, Britain's currency sank in value.

Mortgage and import

costs were on course to skyrocket, and Truss consequently was forced to reverse her plans until she replaced Kwarteng with a former political rival, Jeremy Hunt, as the finance minister.

Britain's Conservative Party voted to replace Truss with Rishi Sunak, who took office on Oct. 25, marking him as the youngest British Prime Minister in modern times in addition to being the

country's first Prime Minister of color.

According to The New York Times, the transition from Truss to Sunak has been relatively smooth, with the new leader appointing Cabinet members with a range of political backgrounds in an attempt to ease both his party and the country as a whole.

A supporter of many of former Prime Minister Boris Johnson's policies, Sunak is unlikely to reverse any of Johnson's programs. Sunak has expressed his support of an agreement with Rwanda to deport asylum seekers to the African nation before their claim to refugee status is assessed. As of now, it has not resulted in anyone being sent to Rwanda and has been widely criticized by international human rights groups.

There are no updates as of this publication.

Explicit team photos leaked to public

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The University of Wisconsin Police are investigating an online leak of

private photos and videos of members of the Wisconsin Women's Volleyball team.

The photos and videos of members of the team in the nude originated on the phone of another team member and were taken in the team locker room after Wisconsin

won the Big Ten title, according to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. The media was circulated without the consent of those in the photos and videos.

"The unauthorized sharing is a significant and wrongful invasion of the student-athletes' privacy, including potential

violations of university policies and criminal statutes," the University of Wisconsin said in a statement.

Members of the team contacted the University Police Department after learning the photos and videos were shared online without their consent, according to the university's athletic department.

Neither the team's Head Coach Kelly Sheffield nor the University Police have made fur-

ther comments or shared additional information. Still, both are in full support of the players, and Sheffield said there will be no disciplinary action coming from the team. The police have declined to speak more on the leak, citing the ongoing investigation.

Despite it all, Wisconsin has remained a top team. They are currently ranked number 5 in the field nor the University Police have made fur-

Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers were undefeated, but the Wisconsin team was able to walk away with a win on Oct. 25 in straight sets. The game was a rematch of last year's national championship.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

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Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between October 24 through 31 include:

- 10/24 **Security Issue : Security Concern :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Butler Gym
- 10/27 **Emergency Alert : False Alarm :** Campus Property - Doane Crete

Press release; First-Gen Week

November 8, 2022 is National First-Generation College Celebration Day, and the Academic Success Center (ASC) is putting together a week's worth of celebration for Doane first-gen. First-generation students are those whose parents have not completed a four year college degree. Some of the celebrations happening November 7 - 11 include:

I'm First! I'm Brave! social media competition (prizes for someone from each class rank)

A Success Fair where faculty and staff will provide interactive opportunities to learn grad school and career success skills (open to all students)

A special evening event where students will

have the opportunity to talk about finding success as a first-generation student from faculty and staff who are first-gen

ASC and TRiO swag Opportunities to learn about famous first-gens

A display at the library on the topic of first-gen Several opportunities for prizes

We are working with several groups across campus as well as some community members.

Be sure to follow the ASC on social media (@doane.asc) to stay up-to-date on our resources and celebrations!

Jill Kline

Engagement and Recruitment Coordinator and Tutoring Coordinator

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MONDAY
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NOVEMBER 10

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Announced

TRiO
Academic Success Center

*Celebrating the
accomplishments of Doane
students, employees, and
administration who are or will
be the first to graduate in their
family with a bachelor's degree.*

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Doane research nationally recognized

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Three Doane students, seniors Kristina Quinn and Arian Alai, and 2022 graduate Elizabeth Bose, each earned distinguished research paper awards at the North-Central American Association for Agricultural Education Conference, held Oct. 6 through 8. Their research projects were completed with Assistant Professor of Environmental and Earth Sciences Blake Colclasure.

The North-Central American Association for Agricultural Education Conference was held in Columbia, Missouri at the University of Missouri. The conference was "held in conjunction with

the National Conference for Learner-Centered Teaching," according to Colclasure.

Quinn, Alai and Bose presented their work in the distinguished research session, finishing in the top four of the accepted papers. Colclasure said only around 30 papers were accepted into the session.

Bose's and Colclasure's research was titled "Factors Influencing Midwest Extension Agents' Intent to Incorporate Biochar in Work-related Activity." In this work, the pair examined the practicality of using biochar, a "stable black carbon," in the U.S. to preserve the soil's integrity.

This research on biochar and regional attitudes toward adopting

its use was Bose's senior capstone project.

Alai described presenting his, Quinn's and Colclasure's research at Doane's annual MindExpo, the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and, eventually, the North-Central American Association for Agricultural Education Conference.

He said each presentation had its challenges, as the audience dictated what kind of information was necessary to understand the scope of their research. Alai said this skill will help him in the future even if it was challenging to learn.

"We had to explain more about Doane and the research because many of the people [at the conference] were Masters and Ph.D. stu-

dents from all kinds of different schools around the Midwest and Southwest who had never even heard of Doane," Alai shared.

The research that Alai, Quinn and Colclasure conducted covered the effectiveness of undergraduate research for students in the science department. Their research was part of an Established Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) funded grant project, a program that is part of the U.S. National Science Foundation, according to Colclasure.

Several Doane graduates were interviewed, and the trio discovered that soft skills were one of the most beneficial consequences of conducting undergraduate research.

"We found that overall, the soft skills developed from the capstone were advantageous to the Doane graduates, as nearly all interviewees mentioned utilizing these skills post-graduation, whether these skills were explaining technical information in a non-technical way, problem-solving or critical thinking," Alai shared.

Additionally, Alai said many of the graduates they interviewed chose their graduate school or career paths because of the research they did as an undergraduate.

"Many graduates described choosing what to do post-graduation because of their capstone projects," Alai said. "Some students decided that they liked research

after doing it as undergraduates and went on to graduate school to do more research."

Alai and Quinn both said they benefited greatly from participating in this research.

"I learned the way research flows. I learned communication [and] presenting skills," Quinn said. "I learned that hard work pays off."

As for Alai, his role in the project helped him understand the importance of research, both his own and others'.

"I think I mainly benefited from this project by seeing the overall positive impact that undergraduate research has had on Doane students and gaining confidence in my personal undergraduate research," Alai said.

Students benefit from CIHP classes

Doane to
expand
Integrated
Humanities

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

In October 2021, Doane was awarded a grant of almost \$500,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The purpose of this grant was to help develop a new Department of Ethics and Interfaith Studies (EIS). The grant also aimed to enable the university to expand the current NEH-supported Certificate in Integrated Humanities Program (CIHP).

The NEH Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan (SHARP) awards made this grant possible. This included \$59 million in grants that provided direct emergency relief to humanities institutions and organizations adversely affected by the pandemic throughout the United States.

With the grant, Doane will fund a second faculty position within the humanities and, through the new department, will provide support and benefits to all majors, programs and students through coursework and faculty collaborations.

Ethics and interfaith studies will be further integrated into Doane's majors and programs by cross-listing courses, creating new courses and collaborating with faculty in other majors to modify existing course curricula.

Health Science and Biology double major junior Tiffany Carnahan is "excited to see this program grow over the next few years," and hopes "other students get to experience this journey" the way she did.

"I was always a more science-oriented person, so I would think more logistics than humanities when solving problems or being faced with obstacles. Taking these classes to obtain the certification really expanded my knowledge not only about myself but how the world works as well," Carnahan said.

The creation of the new department also allows Doane to devel-

op Ethics and Interfaith studies as a new, interdisciplinary academic program. This will allow students the opportunity to explore the intersection of religions, ethical traditions and issues and cultures to better understand the world and its diversity.

This program will encompass multiple approaches from different fields of study, as well as experiential learning. It will be led by Professor of Religious Studies Dan Clanton and an advisory committee including the Director of the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech and faculty from departments across the university.

The current CIHP pathways are Opioids and Addiction, Fear in the Present Age and Medicine in America. These pathways include courses that cultivate and integrate critical thinking and other key habits from the humanities, in context with contemporary issues in physical and mental health professions. Experiential learning is also an essential component.

Visit doane.edu for more information.

Senior curates work for art gallery

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4:00-5:30PM RALL GALLERY

CURATOR'S CHAT AT RALL GALLERY:
NOVEMBER 10, 2022 AT 4:30 PM



Courtesy graphic | Amber Lyons

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week remember that relationships are not always 50/50. Sometimes you have to give a little more so when you can't give as much those you care about will step in.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): It is time to get out of your day-dreams and focus on reality. Your dreams will never be a reality if you don't work toward it.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): This week is going to feel like it might be too much. With everything going on there is a good chance you will feel trapped. Before you lash out, attempt to push through it as this will not last forever.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Open your mind to issues bigger than you, Taurus. It is a good time to look at issues through a different lens and notice how your view of the world may change.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): This might be a messy week for you. Clashing and butting heads with friends and family may be a common theme. Do your best to minimize any potential conflict. In some cases, leave before things escalate.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Your habits are going to be disrupted this week. Cancer, you are someone who likes routine but do not let the disruption impact you too much. Attempt to go with the flow this week.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Romantically, this may not be your week Leo. Whether it is a fight with a current significant other or the person you've been pining over failing to text you back, do not let this hurt your ego too bad.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You are going to find yourself on a different page than many people you encounter on the daily basis. Do not let this difference of opinion lead to conflict. Work to resolve these different ideas.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Take time this week to evaluate your relationships with those around you. Are they all healthy and benefiting your life? If the answer is no, you may want to reconsider.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This is a good time to let your creativity loose. Work on a project or an activity to relax.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take some time to do something for you. Whether it is something minor like taking a few minutes to go on a walk or something major like going on a vacation, this will benefit your mental health.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): You are doing a lot lately. Make sure you are taking breaks and relaxing so you don't get burnt out.

91.9 KDNE launches "Lane's Life" talk show

GAVIN STRAUSS
Staff Writer

On Nov. 20, 91.9 KDNE began airing a new weekly radio talk show, "Lane's Life."

Lane, a character voiced by senior Trey Porter, is heavily based on Mike Meyers' Wayne from the 1992 movie "Wayne's World." The show consists of a variety of segments talking about all things 1980s.

Porter, also the creator of the show, says he came up with the idea for the show after binge watching the most recent season of "Stranger Things" and after he "couldn't get enough of the '80s nostalgia." He seemed very excited about all of the different themes and topics as well as the concept of the show.

"...As I was already brainstorming what kind of radio show I could do, I connected my love of nostalgia brought on by 'Stranger Things' to 'Wayne's World' and the 'Muppet Show,'" Porter elaborated. "I wanted to take the main idea [of 'Wayne's World'], two idiots talking about things they love while combining the chaos of sketches [and] bits with special guest stars of the 'Muppet Show' setup."

The first episode aired on Oct. 20, and the second on Oct. 27, followed by a live broadcast test



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"Even though technical difficulties have been frustrating, I didn't lose hope for the future, as I knew we'd get things fixed."

TREY PORTER
Host and Creator of "Lane's Life"

with Lane himself. These two episodes had to be pre-recorded because of technical errors. "Even though the technical

difficulties have been frustrating, I didn't lose hope for the future, as I knew we'd get things fixed," Porter said.

"Lane's Life" will air its first live episode on Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on 91.9 KDNE in Crete. Students interested in listening in can also find it online by simply Googling KDNE and clicking on the first link.

As a final note, Porter then said to "be sure to expect more segments focused on 80s lore, with more special guest stars, such as Doane student [junior] Kinsey Knorr this week."

Halloween festivities hosted by SPB

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

To celebrate the Halloween weekend, the Student Programming Board (SPB) put on a weekend filled with Halloween events.

To start the weekend of festivities, SPB partnered with the GUILD and People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM) to put on The Hunt. This annual event took place on Oct. 28. It is normally known as "The Haunt," but this year it took on a new theme.

Students could sign up to solve puzzles across

campus to find "hidden riches" while avoiding the "hunters" to complete the challenge.

The next day, on Oct. 29, SPB hosted two events for a day filled with Halloween fun.

The first event was a Pumpkin Patch Party in the form of a field trip to Pearson's Pumpkin Place in Eagle, Nebraska.

This took place from 4 to 8 p.m., providing transportation, a free ticket and a pumpkin for those who registered in time.

This pumpkin patch was equipped with a corn maze, hayfort, beer garden, pumpkin launchers, etc. for all those who attended to enjoy.

Later that evening,



Photo by Elena Koenig | The Doane Owl

Doane Student Programming Board partners with Crete's Blue River Arts Council to put on a Halloween dance party at the 1206 Event Center.

SPB held a Halloween Dance Party at the 1206 Event Center, partnering with the Blue River Arts Council in Crete.

"The dance party came about through a new partnership with the Blue River Arts Council to provide more cultural

opportunities for folks to connect to the rich Hispanic population in our area. The DJ played primarily latin music with some top 40 and halloween classics mixed in," Assistant Director of Student Engagement Spencer Munson said.

Students could come dressed up in their Halloween costumes, enter a costume contest, dance, eat some food and more. They also had an opportunity to interact with folks from the Crete community who were also attending the dance party.

"The dance party was awesome. The Crete Hispanic community really knows how to get down. The DJ was awesome

with amazing sound and lights, and the food was great," Munson said.

Munson also said there was a good turnout at the dance party by both Doane students and the Crete community.

According to Munson, this was SPB's first year trying out both spaces on that Saturday, and they "felt it was a good start to a few new traditions."

Next year, they would like to move the pumpkin patch field trip up a week or two to spread out the fun festivities.

However, Halloween weekend provided many students with fun festivities and a way to better connect with the surrounding community.

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KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

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the idea of community at Doane and how the applicant could grow from the position.

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Students who have any questions about the application, requirements or being a CA can talk to their own CA on their floor or one of the Com-

munity Directors (CD).

Students can stop in during CD office hours or email any of them.

The application can be found at this link: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSffK3x-59vENYdmwgaRmas-DTm81LW8qSuhgE-FcS-ffDYzDEapw/viewform>.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Celebrating first-gen. students

With Nov. 8 being National First-Generation College Celebration Day, it is important to recognize those who are first-generation students at Doane.

Next week is dedicated to recognizing and celebrating those students through First-Generation Week, hosted by the Academic Success Center (ASC). First-generation students are students whose parents have not completed a four-year degree.

For many first-generation students, coming to college is a large milestone in their family. It can be challenging to do something new and different than everyone else in the family, so it is important to recognize all first-generation students that made it to college.

Even more so, Doane needs to celebrate those who are currently first-generation students and succeeding at college. Many students who have had parents that attend

and completed college have an academic support system outside of Doane. However, first-generation students typically must rely on support from their institution.

Doane, fortunately, has the ASC that provides that support system that first-generation students are often lacking. Not only does the ASC provide this support and aids first-generation students, but they are willing to help a wide range of students in need of

guidance to be successful at college. The ASC is also free, which is beneficial for many students who do not have the means to pay for outside academic support.

It is important to recognize these disparities that exist among students and their families' educational background. Recognizing these disparities makes it easier to provide equity which is the goal of such events like the ASC First-Generation Week.

Hot takes; final fright

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

It's been fun, but this Hot Takes will be the last one centered on spooky Halloween themed stuff because by the time this issue comes out, Halloween will be nothing more than a distant memory.

Last week I looked at half of the stories in "More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," and this week I'll be reviewing the other half.

Because I'm grading a part in a series, I'll be using the same criteria and ranking system as last week. To remind everyone, I rank each story based on scare factor, how memorable it is and the illustration that accompanies the story (Stephen Gammell is the GOAT).

Scare factor is rating how scary the story would have been to 12-year-old me because that's the target audience for these books. If the

story would have kept me up at night or afraid to go to the bathroom because it was dark, it gains points.

How memorable the story is can be defined by how well-known it is. Whether it's because of the story itself or the drawing that accompanies it, if one or both of them result in it being a fairly well-known story, then it earns points.

The final element to be graded (and the least important comparatively) is the art that accompanies each story. The reason this one is so "unimportant" is because Stephen Gammell's work is incredible, and there isn't an objectively bad one of his drawings in the book. However, there are some that are better than others.

S Tier - These do be quite the spooky tales to speak in the shadows.

A Tier - While not as good overall as the ones above, there is still enough quality

content for them to be worthy second choices.

B Tier - These stories are just average. If you read all the good stories and still need more, these are the ones you'll tell. They're pretty unremarkable compared to the ones above so they reside here.

C Tier - I never really found these stories to be scary, nor did I super enjoy them. For whatever reason, they just never struck a chord with me, and they're kind of mediocre.

F Tier - These are just doo doo.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Cemetery Soup

A Tier: (Second Best)-

The Curse, Thumpity-Thump

B Tier: (Average)- The Bed by the Window, The Dead Man's Hand, The Church, The Voice

C Tier: (Below Average)- The Cat in the Shopping Bag, The Bad News,

F Tier: (Garbage)- The Ghost in A Mirror, The Brown Suit, Ba-Room!

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!

History haunts Halloween



ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Halloween is among the oldest traditions in the world as the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead grows thin. It is my favorite holiday because it has one of the most interesting origin stories of all the holidays. It has a much more interesting and spooky backstory than most people think, with a lot less glitter and superheroes.

The history of Halloween dates back thousands of years to the Celtic celebration of Samhain, a hallowed festival that marked the end of the harvest season and welcomed in the new year. On the night of October 31 they celebrated Samhain, when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth.

The Celts believed that the spiritual communication on Samhain made it easier for Celtic priests, or druids, to predict the future. To appease the deities, they built bonfires and sacrificed crops and animals. Villagers would attend the bonfire ceremonies wearing animal heads

and skins as costumes and attempt to tell each other's fortunes.

Halloween in the United States was originally much more common in Maryland and the Southern colonies. As the beliefs and customs of different European ethnic groups and the American Indians meshed, a distinctly American version of Halloween began to emerge. The first celebrations included "play parties," which were public events held to celebrate the harvest. Neighbors would share stories of the dead, tell each other's fortunes, dance and sing.

By the middle of the 19th century, annual autumn festivities were common, but Halloween was not yet celebrated everywhere in the country. In the second half of the 19th century, America was flooded with new immigrants. These new immigrants, including millions of Irish immigrants, helped to popularize the celebration of Halloween nationally.

Borrowing from European traditions, Americans began to dress up in costumes and go house to house asking for food or money, a practice that eventually became today's "trick-or-treat" tradition.

In the late 1800s, there was a move in America to mold Halloween into a holiday centered more around community and neighborly get-togethers than about ghosts, pranks and witchcraft. Halloween parties for both children and adults became the most common way to celebrate the day. Parties focused on games, foods of



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the season and festive costumes. Parents were encouraged by newspapers and community leaders to take anything "frightening" or "grotesque" out of Halloween celebrations. Because of these efforts, Halloween lost most of its superstitious and religious overtones by the beginning of the twentieth century.

By the 1950s, Halloween had evolved into a holiday directed mainly at the young. Trick-or-treating was a relatively inexpensive way for an entire community to share the Halloween celebration. Thus, a new American tradition was born, and it has continued to grow. Today, Americans spend an estimated \$6 billion annually on Halloween, making it the country's second largest commercial holiday after

Christmas.

Halloween has always been my favorite holiday because of the rich history and the culture surrounding it. I always find it fascinating how it has changed throughout the years and turned into the Halloween we see today. It gives you the opportunity to be someone you aren't for a day and get creative with your look. My dad would always get super creative with our costumes. My favorite costume as a kid was a carton of chocolate milk. I always looked forward to eating candy and spending time with my family. If it was still acceptable to trick-or-treat as an adult, I most definitely would.

To learn more about the history of Halloween visit history.com.

Revisiting the work of a genius

GAVIN STRAUSS
Photographer

This week, I went back to 2012 and listened to “Lonerism” by Tame Impala. I’ve enjoyed listening to Tame Impala for a long time, and I think that Kevin Parker, the man behind the music, is a lyrical and musical genius.

In the album, he expresses the feeling of being alone so well, leaving notes of emotions that he associated with the time he’s spent alone with himself; sadness, annoyance and acceptance being just a few. I definitely feel what he’s feeling

through the lyrics, and all the songs in the album remind me of times when I felt the exact same way.

Although Tame Impala’s lyrics are amazing, they’re just the tip of the iceberg. They’re widely known for their uniqueness and adding to the depth of the music. Parker’s compositions are so simple, yet so complex, but each one comes with its own variety of feelings and quirks. From incredible drumming to riffs from Kevin’s iconic 1967 Rickenbacker 335 bass guitar, the individual masterpieces make up a hell of an album, to say the least.

If I had to describe this album in three words, I would probably say deep,

doleful and maudlin. It lays out everything so well and really creates a journey for the listener, through all of his loneliest times. A couple of my favorite songs are “Feels Like We Only Go Backwards” and “Apocalypse Dreams.” They are super vibey and the sound is so dense but smooth like molasses.

Tame Impala is probably one of my favorite artists, so “Lonerism,” in my opinion, is definitely a timeless work of art.



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Chilling and thrilling



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Recently I’ve come upon a fair bit of free time and so I gathered up for a movie night.

One of the movies I ended up watching was “Escaping the Madhouse: the Nellie Bly Story,” released in January of 2019.

Since we’ve been in the Halloween season, I’ve really been in a psychological thriller mood, so “Escaping the Madhouse” directed by Karen Moncrieff was a great addition to the thrillers I’ve watched thus far.

“Escaping the Mad-

house” is loosely based on the true story of Elizabeth Cochran Seaman, pen name Nellie Bly, and her experience at the Women’s Lunatic Asylum on the then-named Blackwell’s Island (now Roosevelt Island) in New York City from her 1880s Asylum exposé.

The film follows a disoriented Nellie Bly played by Christina Ricci, best known for her role as Wednesday in the 1991 series “The Addams Family” and many other shows and films. Bly is stricken with amnesia and can’t remember anything prior to her time spent in the asylum. All the while following snippets of brief remembrance, Bly can’t help but fight back against some of the injustices dealt to the patients even at the cost of her own well-being.

This is where the thriller genre really begins kicking in. The film offers a depiction of how unjustly treated some mental asylum patients were treated in the past. Some of the scenes from this film can be downright

hard to watch because of that, but it’s better knowing that this film is only loosely based on the real account.

There are a lot of plot twists that you may never expect to happen, but I think it makes the film all the better in the end. I quite literally got up and yelled at one point because it took me by surprise that much. That is all I will say in regards to the plot because I’m already riding a fine line between spoiler and teaser.

This film is way too good to have received such negative feedback since it took a different approach to an already historical event, and I highly recommend anyone interested in the thriller genre to watch the film. Does it have its weird moments? Yes, but that doesn’t mean it’s a bad film in the slightest.

If you would like to watch “Escaping the Madhouse: the Nellie Bly Story” (which you should), then you can look it up on Hulu, Lifetime Movie Club or Prime Video.

Happy new year



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

lot, too.

I learned how to respect myself, no matter how hard that can be sometimes (or most of the time). Respect came in the form of honoring my time, those I surround myself with and taking care of myself.

I learned that I am a damn good leader. Throw anything at me, and I will get it done and better than you had hoped. The foundation for me to be a leader was always there, but this was the first time I noticed the application of my skills.

I learned that it’s okay to struggle, to fight, to need help. Relying on others is a definite weakness of mine, but year 21 forced me to lean on people. Some people embraced that trust and relationship, others chose not to.

I learned that as far as I have come in managing my mental illness, regression is still possible. And the kicker? That’s okay. It doesn’t make me any less of a person, any less worthy of good things. It

makes me human.

Generally, my 21st year of life was rough. It was not a good time. But I’m here looking 22 in the eyes, so it couldn’t have been that bad.

If there’s one thing I want readers to take from this, it’s to be mindful, respectful, empathetic and understanding. Some people won’t understand what you do or why you do it, but who cares? As long as you can look back on your actions a year later and defend yourself, that’s all that really matters.

A lot went awry for me in the past year; however, I stand by everything, and that’s all that matters as I “officially” become an adult.

...THUMBS UP

Sugar Skulls 

 Leaves

Cats at Lied 

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Chocolate Milk 

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...

Men's Basketball starts season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

In their home opener, Doane hosted York University. The Tigers returned six of their players from last year but were unable to play junior Josiah Gardiner as he recovers from an injury.

Last week, the Men's Basketball team started their season with two games at home. Despite a very disappointing end to their first game, Doane was able to bounce back and dominate in the second game.

Things were fairly evenly matched for the entire game. Although York out-shot Doane in the first half 59 percent to 49 percent, Doane made up for it in their three-point shooting by going 50 percent from outside the arc. The score at half

was 47-43 with the Tigers in the lead.

Doane continued to out-score the Panthers from three in the second half, although they were out-shot from two. Where things fell apart for the Tigers was at the free throw line, shooting 47 percent from the line compared to their competitors, who shot 84 percent.

In the final five minutes of play, Doane was sent to the line six times, missing all of their free throws. This is what al-

lowed York to come back with a last second three, winning the game at the buzzer 82-81.

Fifth-year Alec Oberhauser had a standout performance in this first game, leading Doane with 31 points, eight rebounds and assists. He was followed by junior Cooper Peterson, who shot 56 percent from three and added 16 points.

The Tigers had a quick turnaround, playing Union College three days after their loss. Doane

played a far more dominant game, defeating the Warriors soundly.

In the first half, Doane out-shot Union from everywhere, averaging double their three-point percentage and coming even with their free throw percentage. After securing a substantial lead of 45-24 at the half, the Tigers started adding several players to their rotation.

Despite being out-shot from three in the second half, Doane had amassed such a lead that they couldn't be caught. They

finished the game with an 89-47 victory, their first of the season.

Oberhauser led the way again, scoring 17 points, 12 rebounds and four assists. Freshman Brady Timm tied his points for scoring, adding four rebounds and two assists.

The Men's Basketball team will be on the road this weekend in Salina, Kansas. They play Bethany College on Nov. 4 before taking on Kansas Wesleyan University the following day.

Men's Wrestling dominates in York

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the Men's Wrestling team kicked off their season by partaking in the York Duals and the York Open. It was a very successful opening for Doane, winning all three of their duals and several top finishes in the open.

Their week started with a dual against Avila University that Doane would win 38-6. All but two wrestlers partaking in this dual won their match before taking on

York University.

In the dual against York, a major upset delivered by sophomore Hunter Bennett allowed Doane to completely shut out the Cardinals. The Tigers would win 51-0 before their final dual of the day.

Wayland Baptist University was their last opponent, and despite a full day of wrestling, the team showed no signs of letting up. Doane grabbed their second shut out, winning 55-0.

The next day, the Tigers were back in action at the York Open.

Although there was no team score, there were several athletes who had top ten finishes in their weight.

In the 125 division, three competitors placed in the top six. Sophomore Russell Nickerson finished third overall, not before setting a new school record for the fastest pin in that weight class. Nickerson now holds the record after taking his opponent down in 25 seconds.

Also in this weight class, junior Nathan Rizek placed fifth, followed by his teammate

junior Landon Stocks who grabbed sixth place.

In the 133 division, freshman Tristan Brown battled his way to the championship match before he lost. Freshman David Avedissian placed fifth in this weight class but fell to the same opponent as Brown. Also in this weight class, freshman Roberto Cordova went 1-2.

In the 141 weight class, freshman Benjamin Miller was the only wrestler for Doane but advanced to the championship match. Similarly, freshman Quentyn Frank

made it to the championship match in the 149 division, where he would go 7-0 to bring home the victory.

Sophomore Gabriel Keith was also able to secure the win in his division of 157 by going 4-0. Doane had two wrestlers in the 165 division: junior Arturo Salinas, who made it to the semifinals, and freshman Cooper Spaulding, who placed fifth.

In the 184 division, the Tigers grabbed second place thanks to Terungwa Unongo and third place courtesy of Ching-

es Tsermaa. Rounding things out was the heavy-weight division, where Doane had three athletes competing.

Junior Brandon Antesberger was champion of this division, followed by junior Samuel Peterson who snagged second place. Junior Guillermo Duenas finished out the division by grabbing fifth place.

The Men's Wrestling team will be back in action on Nov. 5 in Wichita, Kansas when they take part in the Friends Open.

Soccer teams finish regular season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

During the last week, Women's and Men's Soccer finished their regular season with two games on the road. Although the Men's season ended in defeat, the Women's team was able to extend their season with a win and qualify for the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Tournament.

Both teams started the week on Oct. 26 in Seward, Nebraska taking on Concordia University. The Women's team fell 0-2 and were out-shot by the Bulldogs 16-7. Concordia nabbed two goals, one in each half, to defeat the Tigers.

The Men's team followed with similar results but were able to get on the board in their game. Junior Cesar Gonzalez put the Tigers in the lead with a goal assisted by sophomore Braden Lackey.

Concordia was quick to fire back, picking up their first goal just three minutes after Doane scored. Things remained tied until midway through the second half, when the Bulldogs pulled away with another goal and would go on to win 2-1.

Both teams took to the road again on Oct. 29 and went to Orange City, Iowa to play against Northwestern College. Their Men's team was one of the best teams in the GPAC, but despite

that, Doane was able to hold on for quite a while.

The Men's team originally started down a goal after the tenth minute of play, the Red Raiders going up 1-0. However, Doane struck back quickly with a goal courtesy of senior Reynaldo Villafuerte.

Things weren't tied for long, with Northwestern striking back almost immediately. Junior Grayson Meyer was the one to bring the tie back after heading a ball played by senior Jesus

Maganda into the net.

Things picked up after the half with the score tied 2-2. Northwestern added two more goals before senior Jarryd Stone assisted Villafuerte on his second goal. The score remained 4-3 until the final minute of play, when the Red Raiders scored on a penalty kick and won the game 5-3.

Things fared better in Iowa for the Women's team. Despite neither team scoring in what was a slow first half, Doane came out all guns blazing

in the second half. Senior Michaela Thompson struck first for the Tigers, putting them up 1-0.

Doane did not let up, with Thompson finding senior Jenna Tardiff who would head the ball in to extend their lead 2-0. The last goal came from junior Lexi Torok, who grabbed a loose ball and made the final score 3-0.

Doane is now in the GPAC Tournament for the first time in four years and will be playing University of Jamestown on the road on Nov. 2.

Volleyball falls both away and home

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Volleyball team faced another challenging week, taking on Hastings College on the road before coming home to play against Midland University. Neither game resulted in a Tiger victory, and the team is now

8-24 heading into their final match of the season.

Doane started the week in Hastings, Nebraska to take on Hastings College. Their first set against the Broncos was the closest of the match. The scores were very back-and-forth and an unfortunate service error is what lost the set for Doane 22-25.

The second set was not nearly as great of a competition. Similar to the first set, things were very back-and-forth until late in the set. Hastings would go on a run towards the end that won them the set 25-17.

Doane played their final set extremely well, keeping the Broncos from taking more than a

two-point lead. Unfortunately, Hastings was able to see the set to a close and finished with a 25-21 victory, winning the match in straight sets.

After a loss to Hastings, Doane returned home to take on the number four-ranked Midland University. The first set seemed to be coming to an early close

when Midland reached set point, but a five-point run kept the Tigers alive until the Warriors killed their chances, snagging a 25-19 win.

The second set saw the Warriors dominate, winning soundly 25-12. The third was very similar to the first. Doane was down towards the end, tried to comeback

with a late game run but ultimately fell short and lost 25-19.

The Volleyball team will finish their season on Nov. 1 in Yankton, South Dakota when they play against Mount Marty University.

Football drops game in final minute

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the Football team was in Yankton, South Dakota to play against Mount Marty University. Although Doane was in the lead up until the final minute of the game, they were unable to close it out and would pick up another loss on the road.

The game did not kick off the way the Tigers would have liked. Mount Marty took their first drive of the game to march the ball downfield

in just ten plays, capped off with a touchdown to put them up 7-0.

Doane remained scoreless until the second quarter, their first points coming from a field goal delivered by freshman Kelen Meyer. The Lancers were quick to score another touchdown on the turnaround, and after missing the point after, they were up 13-3.

Meyer kicked another field goal right before half, Doane trailing 13-6 by the end of the second quarter. The third quarter was quite the defensive battle, with no points being added by either team.

The Tigers put their first touchdown on the board with just five minutes left in the fourth quarter. Senior Adam Wasserman ran the ball into the endzone and tied the game 13-13.

Doane's defense gave them the opportunity to take the lead after halting Mount Marty on their fourth down attempt. With just over a minute and a half left on the clock, Meyer knocked down another field goal and the Tigers went ahead 16-13.

After this, things fell apart for Doane. The Lancers took just two

plays to get the ball back downfield to regain the lead with another touchdown. Now up 20-16, Mount Marty sent their kickoff flying.

The Tigers were unable to recover the kickoff, and the Lancers would recover their own ball on the 15-yard line, putting them in scoring position. Just two plays later, Mount Marty closed the game out with their final touchdown, defeating Doane 27-16.

This weekend, Doane will be in Sioux City, Iowa on Nov. 5 to play against Morningside University.

Athlete of the Week



Women's Soccer Team

Won the game against Northwestern College to qualify for the GPAC Postseason Tournament for the first time since 2014.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 26 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

5:30 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
0-2

October 29 @ ORANGE CITY, IOWA

5:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

TIGERS
3-0

MEN'S SOCCER

October 26 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

8:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
1-2

October 29 @ ORANGE CITY, IOWA

7:15 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RED RAIDERS
3-5

MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 27 @ HOME

7:00 versus YORK UNIVERSITY

PANTHERS
81-82

October 30 @ HOME

2:00 versus UNION COLLEGE

TIGERS
89-47

VOLLEYBALL

October 26 @ HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

7:30 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

SET ONE SET TWO SET THREE
BRONCOS BRONCOS BRONCOS
20-25 17-25 21-25

October 29 @ HOME

3:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

SET ONE SET TWO SET THREE
WARRIORS WARRIORS WARRIORS
19-25 12-25 21-25

FOOTBALL

October 29 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

1:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

LANCERS
16-27

MEN'S WRESTLING

October 28 @ YORK, NEBRASKA

6:00 versus AVILA UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
38-6

6:00 versus YORK UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
51-0

6:00 versus WAYLAND BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
55-0

October 29 @ YORK, NEBRASKA

9:00 YORK OPEN

Next week for Tiger Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

November 1 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

7:30 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 4 @ SALINA, KANSAS

6:00 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

November 5 @ SALINA, KANSAS

5:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

FOOTBALL

November 5 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

1:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

CROSS COUNTRY

November 5 @ JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

November 2 @ JAMESTOWN, SOUTH DAKOTA

6:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 1 @ MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

6:00 versus NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

November 5 @ PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

1:00 versus PARK UNIVERSITY

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 5 @ WICHITA, KANSAS

FRIENDS OPEN

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

November 5 @ WICHITA, KANSAS

FRIENDS OPEN