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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Football bests Briar Cliff in their final game of the season. See Page 9 for more.

Press release; Greek update

Nov. 8, 2022
Dear Doane community,
Doane University's Greek organizations have for decades brought many positives to student life. A recent review of policies regarding Greek organizations sought feedback from students on the structure of Doane's Greek Council and policies related to Greek Life, as well as on their experiences at Greek events. In response to the survey, several allegations of hazing were revealed. In response to the survey, an investigation con-

ducted between Sept. 28 and Oct. 7 revealed the following:
Hazing as defined by Nebraska Statute 28-311.06 and Doane's Greek Life Handbook;
Violations of the Doane University Student Code of Conduct social policy;
Violations of Nebraska state law regarding procurement of alcohol to minors and minors in possession of alcohol.
These findings conflict with the values of the University as well as the guiding principles of the Greek system.

This behavior cannot and will not be tolerated. We are at a pivotal moment in the history of Greek Life at Doane University. We owe our students a better experience to help them evolve into strong, capable leaders. To that end, we are suspending all Greek chapter activities pending the completion of an external review.
One chapter has been found responsible for hazing multiple times and, pending appeals, this chapter will be permanently disbanded. Additionally, pending

appeals, a student will be expelled.
While there will be no Greek activity on campus during the review process, students are of course encouraged to remain involved in all other aspects of campus life.
The external review team is being formed with the goal of completing its work and recommendations in the spring of 2023.
The intention of the review is to get a fresh, objective perspective at all levels to build the best Greek system for the Doane community.

This will be an endeavor that includes administration, students and alumni working together for a common outcome. Given the chapters' long history at Doane University, it is essential that these voices be included in plans to shape its future.
We are committed to building a stronger Greek community that is not only safer and healthier for our students but demonstrates all the best that a positive experience with fraternity and sorority life can offer. We will seek the support and involvement of our cur-

rent Greek Life students, alumni and advisors as we move through the external review process.
Thank you in advance for your support of this process. More on this issue will be shared in the near future.
Sincerely,
Roger Hughes
Questions can be directed to university.comm@doane.edu or presidentoffice@doane.edu.

Campus winter safety tips

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

As the weather dips below freezing, it is important for students to understand how they can stay safe both on and off campus.
The Public Safety Office (PSO) recommends checking weather road reports before driving anywhere. If it is safe to travel, they also recommend telling someone where you are going, so in the event you do not arrive, people know where to search for you.
Manager of Grounds and Fleet Services Mike Hatfield asks students not to park in "no parking"

zones, as those spaces are used to pile up cleared snow. Parking in those areas will cause a delay in snow removal. The PSO echoes this request and offers advice.
"Reminder that the City of Crete has particular roads designated for snow emergencies. If we have snow, consider parking on-campus if you typically park in residential areas," the PSO said.
The PSO also urges students to make sure their vehicles are operational and the battery is charged, as well as reduce speeds, stay off phones and have a winter kit available with "items like blanket, gloves, small shovel, flashlight [and] water bottle."

Hatfield cautions drivers to avoid snow removal equipment, as the operators may not see other vehicles. It is best to slow down and wait if you are unsure of where the equipment will be moving.
With any issues, Hatfield asks that students contact Facilities.
"We try to clear walks, drives and lots as quickly and thoroughly as possible, but should you encounter an uncleared area, or slippery area, please contact the Facilities office," Hatfield said. "We'll address it as soon as we can."
As for the dorms and houses, Manager of Maintenance Service Scott Sieck asks that stu-

dents do not shut off their heaters to avoid freezing the system.
"Keep windows shut to prevent pipes freezing. Frozen pipes damage both residents and Doane property," Sieck said. "If your room is not controlling the temperature and you are uncomfortable, please let us know so we can make repairs and remedy the problem."
Sieck also recommends keeping exterior doors closed so cold air does not leak inside and animals cannot sneak inside.
Students received an email on Nov. 14 with additional winter safety information, as well as contact information to report any issues.

Winter Safety Tips

- Check weather road reports and tell someone where you are going before driving.
- Do not park in "no parking" zones and avoid snow removal equipment.
- Make sure your vehicles are operational and the battery is charged.
- Have a winter kit in your car.
- Do not shut off the heaters in your room and keep your windows shut to avoid freezing the system.

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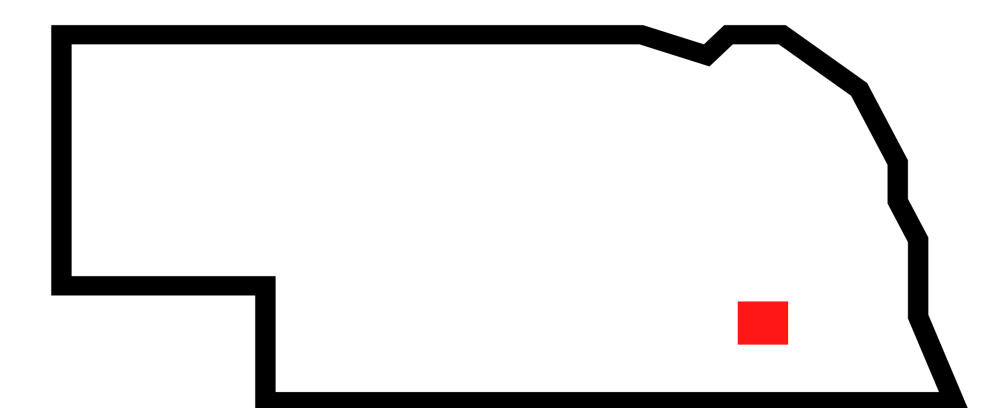
Nebraska COVID-19 update

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission is low for Saline County as of November 15, 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, mean-

ing 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 is reporting less than 10 current COVID-19 cases as of Nov. 9, 2022.
There are 63.3 percent of the Saline County population equal to or over the age of 12 in

Saline County that have been vaccinated, marking 54.8 percent of the total population as vaccinated as of Nov. 11.
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.
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 test, writing their name



<10 REPORTED COVID CASES IN SALINE COUNTY

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and date and time of the test on the card or on a paper placed next to the test to document it for the Student Health Office. This information was gathered from the Doane COVID-19 protocols and the CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker.

Committee members wanted

KYLIE HUGHES
Copy Desk Chief

The Alumni Engagement Office is currently looking for new students to join the Student Philanthropy Committee. This group on campus

“helps plan campus-wide philanthropy events to educate fellow students as well as Doane employees,” according to the email sent out to all students by Director of Alumni Engagement Michael Stehlik.

“Doane is an incredibly special university that’s made possible in large part thanks to the

generosity and philanthropy of its alumni, students, parents, community members and friends,” the email states.

Students interested in potentially joining the Philanthropy Committee can fill out the Google Form sent out in the email.

The form asks for name, year, major and

why the student is interested in being a member.

All grade levels are welcome and no experience is required, as the program will teach students involved about philanthropy and advancement.

The Student Philanthropy Committee helps plan campus-wide philanthropy events such

as “Myth Buster Mondays,” “Tiger Tag Day” and “One Day. One Doane.”

Any questions can be directed to Stehlik at michael.stehlik@doane.edu or Assistant Director of Alumni Engagement Nina Theiler at nina.theiler@doane.edu.

Doane LinkedIn launching

LAR-303 class connecting alumni and students

KYLIE HUGHES
Copy Desk Chief

Students in the LAR-303: Reflections of Life class have been reflecting on their college experience at Doane and how that differs from college experiences elsewhere.

One of the main conclusions that these students have come to was the importance of a liberal arts education.

Not only have the two professors of this course, Professor of English Phil Weitl and Associate Professor of Biology Tessa

Durham Brooks, been honing in on this idea of the liberal arts, but students also have had the opportunity to hear it from President Roger Hughes.

In his conversation with the LAR class, Hughes discussed what makes a great leader and how it is his goal to help Doane build leaders.

The conversations to follow Hughes’ classroom visit led to the idea of the “Doane Atlas.”

The Doane Atlas is “dedicated to creating and establishing meaningful connections” across current and former Doane students, according to a statement released by the class.

The goal is to create a bridge between current students and alumni of Doane. To do this, the class settled on a LinkedIn page where current students can meet former students and build connections.

Doane already has many leaders, and the Doane Atlas will help continue building leaders by using alumni networking.

Upon entry to the private LinkedIn page, members are encouraged to write a small bio on the page describing what being a Doane student or graduate means to them.

Doane graduates are also encouraged to post any job applications or important news they would like to share with the Doane Atlas community.

The LinkedIn page has been live as of Nov. 3, and the LAR project will conclude by Nov. 17. However, the LinkedIn page will continue to run.

Anyone interested can join the LinkedIn page at <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/14136979/>. Those who join the page are encouraged to share with other members of the Doane community.

JOIN DOANE ATLAS

Creating and establishing deep and meaningful connections between current Doane students and Doane alumni.

SCAN ME

*This is part of a cumulative project from the students of Doane’s LAR 303 class.

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Students in the LAR rest of this week. Questions can be directed to Lakeside tabling for the those students.

This Week’s Weather Forecast

Wednesday

11/16



High: 34

Low: 19

Thursday

11/17



High: 32

Low: 8

Friday

11/18



High: 28

Low: 13

Saturday

11/19

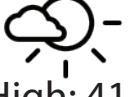


High: 32

Low: 13

Sunday

11/20



High: 41

Low: 19

Monday

11/21



High: 45

Low: 27

Tuesday

11/22



High: 49

Low: 30

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Press release; Rural Fellowship now open

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 8, 2022— The University of Nebraska–Lincoln is currently recruiting for its Rural Fellowship internship. The seven-week program places students in Nebraska towns to help create and execute community-improvement projects.

Applications can be found here., along with informative webinar recordings for the 2023 season.

“The Rural Fellowship is different from a traditional internship,” said Helen Fagan, program coordinator. “In an internship, students generally work for a company to gain career experience. With the fellowship, students live in and work for a community, bringing their own talents and education to help improve that community.”



Courtesy photo | Rural Prosperity Nebraska

During the application process, community leaders outline projects they'd like to work on the following summer. Fagan and her team then interview student applicants and place them in towns where their education

and experiences can be used to help complete those projects. In the past, students have designed hike-and-bike trails, organized “Small Business Saturday” events, hosted youth entrepreneurship seminars and created

public health initiatives.

“The hands-on and shadowing experiences I had from the Rural Fellows program were far more enriching than merely hearing about them in a class,” said Alison Metschke, a student

fellow who served in Wahoo in 2021.

While having students living and working in the towns is a boon to rural Nebraska communities, the students also benefit from the experience. And not just through their \$5,000 paycheck.

Darrell King, experiential learning and community engagement coordinator for the program, said, “As for the participants, they get a chance to apply their knowledge to real-world issues and work with community leaders while still learning via their courses. Working with these community leaders provides mentoring opportunities, leadership skills and experiential learning.”

Faith Junck, an environmental science major from Carroll who served in Chadron this summer,

said, “Serving as a Rural Fellow in Dawes, Sheridan and Sioux counties for the summer proved to be one of the greatest experiences of my college career so far. Rural communities may be small, but they are mighty. They hold our state together and are the driving force behind ‘the good life’ that can only be experienced in Nebraska.”

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North Korea launches more missiles

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Managing Editor

Between Nov. 2 and 5, North Korea's military conducted several missile launches, one of which was an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

According to Axios, officials in the South Korean capital of Seoul

reported that on Nov. 9, North Korea fired at least one missile that crossed the disputed maritime border with South Korea for the first time since the countries divided in 1948.

Previously, North Korea launched as many as 23 missiles in one day on Nov. 2, causing tensions between North and South Korea to escalate, according to CNN. In a

statement made on Nov. 2, the Deputy Minister of Defense Toshiro Ino highlighted the gravity of North Korea's boldness.

“North Korea has rapidly escalated its provocations, launching more than a dozen missiles today alone and reportedly firing more than 100 artillery shells into the Japan sea since announcing an extremely provocative

statement earlier in the day,” Ino said.

NBC News reports that President Joe Biden met with Chinese President Xi Jinping during a summit of the Group of 20, whose nations comprise about 80 percent of the global economy, to discuss North Korea's actions.

Biden believes that China should use its in-

fluence to pressure North Korea to significantly decrease its missile testing as “Beijing probably has more influence in Pyongyang, [North Korea] than in any other capital,” according to a senior administration official.

Biden informed Jinping that Beijing has “an obligation” to dissuade North Korea, and if he refuses, the United States

would take action.

“[The retaliation] would not be directed against China, but would send a clear message to North Korea: We are going to defend our allies as well as American soil and American capacity,” Biden said.

There are no updates as of this publication.

NASA sends capsule to the moon

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Humans are once again returning to the moon as the Artemis 1 moon mission is scheduled to launch on Nov. 16.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be sending an uncrewed Orion capsule to lunar orbit from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida with the goal of creating an ongoing presence on the moon and eventually sending humans to Mars.

According to Space.com, the Artemis program was mandated by former President Donald Trump's Space Policy

Directive 1, which tasked NASA with focusing on missions to the moon to make future endeavors to Mars more feasible.

In an interview with “How It Works” magazine, Steven Swanson, a NASA astronaut who has been on three separate missions to the International Space Station (ISS), stated that the moon is only the short-term goal in NASA's eyes.

“The real goal is Mars. And we will use the moon as a testbed because Mars is a very difficult mission... It's a 7 or 8 month journey to get there and you have to wait 15 months there for the planets to align correctly again before you return,” Swanson said.

According to NPR, aside from establishing a



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semi-permanent presence on the moon to use as a base for a future Mars mission, NASA is returning to the moon for a host of other reasons as well.

David Kring, a lunar geologist at the Center for Lunar Science & Exploration in Houston, Texas,

states that with the new technologies that have been developed, previously undiscovered secrets of the solar system could be discovered on the moon.

“If you really want to understand the origin of the evolution of the solar system, there is no better

place... to go [than] the moon,” Kring said.

Additionally, the Artemis mission will be the first time that a woman has walked on the moon's surface, though the names of the crew members have yet to be announced.

For more information about the Artemis mission, visit <https://www.nasa.gov/press-release/nasa-sets-coverage-for-artemis-i-moon-mission-launch>.

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Upcoming show tackles heavy topics

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KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The Doane Theatre Department is set to put on “The Thanksgiving Play” production Nov. 17 through 19.

In addition to the show, there will be a curated talk-back after opening night on Nov. 17 to discuss the relevance of some of the themes in this show.

Director of this production and Assistant Professor of Theatre Joel Egger said this show is a “razor sharp satire” about four white theatre artists attempting to “tell an authentic version of the myth of the Thanksgiving story.”

The story is about these individuals trying to put on a politically correct Thanksgiving play but going about it the wrong way, according to junior Logan Capek.

“The play, because it is written by a Native American female playwright, touches on many of the cultural misconceptions that we were taught throughout our schooling, or the micro/macro-aggressions that are done consciously or subconsciously,” Capek said.

Both Capek and junior Percy Earle have found acting in this production

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LOGAN CAPEK
Junior

a challenge.

“I would say that tackling a show with themes that would be considered taboo to many individuals has been a challenge in itself,” Capek said.

Earle echoed this thought and said it was a challenge finding the best way to play this character. However, both cast members feel ready and excited to put on the production this week.

The cast and crew members have worked tirelessly to make this production what it is. In addition to that, they have also held talks with the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI), as well as Student

Affairs to dive into the importance of these themes, according to Earle.

“I am super confident with show week. All four of us involved in the cast, as well as all of our stage management and direction, have worked tirelessly to make sure that this play is put on effectively, and I think that it will soar,” Capek said.

Both Earle and Capek hope that when people come and see the show, they are able to see the true message behind the show.

“I hope that the audience can leave the production with at least one introspective thought about how easily the holiday of Thanksgiving can be misconstrued,” Capek said.

In addition to this, Capek said he wants more conversation about these challenging topics on campus and back at home.

Those involved in this production are excited for people to come and see their work as well as hopefully challenge some of the audience’s thoughts.

“So many people have put in so much work, and it has such an important message behind it. If any, this is the show to see at Doane University,” Earle said.

First Gen Week called a success

First-Gen Week brings large number of students to celebrate

together to celebrate [and] support the successes of our students and potential future Doane students.”

Nov. 7 saw 70 students stop into the ASC to pick up a “I’m First! I’m Brave!” T-shirt, with some stopping to talk a little bit about being a first-generation student.

The success fair was held on Nov. 8. The purpose of the success fair was to help students have the opportunity to “look ahead” by finding support that may be impactful in their ability to succeed after college.

A group table discussion about first-generation experiences was held in the evening of Nov. 9 and saw some 65 participants. Participants consisted of Doane employees and students and Lincoln Public School (LPS) Middle School guests.

Both Doane students and LPS Middle School students were able to ask questions relating to their success and how to go about their educational and professional careers.

“Our discussion offered the three groups the opportunity to share their experiences,” Kline said. “The engagement and interactions throughout the room that evening created an atmosphere of hope and encouragement to all.”

Nov. 10 was a pick-up day for First-Gen swag. Kline mentioned that some 40 students stopped by the ASC, where they were able to talk and learn about being first-genera-

“Our inaugural First Gen Week went extremely well thanks to the collaboration and support of many other campus groups and employees.”

JILL KLINE
Engagement and Recruitment Coordinator

tion.

Ending off the week on Nov. 11, the ASC shared supportive messages and testimonies from several first-gen students and employees via their social media pages.

On a final note, Kline mentioned that the ASC had seen close to 180 interactions with first-generation students throughout the week. She said that this number greatly surpassed her and the ASC’s hopes for student turn-out.

“Overall, the week seemed to be a successful week of meaningful support and celebration of First-Gen and our accomplishments and a week of relationship building for all who participated,” Kline said.



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Aries (March 21 - April 20): This week do your best to resolve any lingering conflicts that you have with other people. Doing so will put you in good standing to build new relationships.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You are going to need to take care of some of the people in your life this week. Those who are close to you are going to be down physically and emotionally, so do your best to care for them.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take a leap of faith this week. Whether it is in your job, schooling or relationships. You will never know if you do not try. So go ahead and try this week.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Take some time this week to explore the world. Now if you don't have the means to travel the world, travel your own world. Whatever that means to you, go out of your comfort zone.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Time is going to be on your side this week. This means that you are going to be extra efficient. Use free time that you have to check out a new hobby or activity.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This week is going to be the week of ideas. You are going to have so many good ideas but do not let them get the best of you. Remember that each idea needs a plan to back it up.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): This week is going to be your time to shine. You often don't like being the center of attention, Libra but every once and a while you deserve it.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Remember that kindness gets you far in life. Keep this in mind throughout your daily life. Some people that you interact with often could be needing a little extra kindness to get through their day.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Go out of your way to meet someone new this week. Strike up a conversation with someone in line at the store or the person you sit next to in class. You never know where that conversation could go.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): As you begin to achieve some of your goals keep in mind that you are going to need to make new goals. Start thinking about what your future plans are and how you can achieve these plans.

Lambert's journey to Doane University

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Professor of Psychology Heather Lambert did not begin her educational career at Nebraska Wesleyan University with the thought of pursuing psychology.

"I didn't come in as a psychology major. I don't know what I thought psychology was at first," Lambert said.

Only after taking an introductory psychology course did she begin forming ideas and taking an interest in the area. Eventually turning the interest into her actual major, Lambert cited the many possibilities of psychology as a driving force behind her decision.

Saying she was completely fascinated with psychology after her first few courses would be an understatement, especially with how psychology's possibility could be used "to help make the world a better place," as Lambert described it.

After speaking with faculty and going through many internships and experiences during her undergraduate studies, Lambert knew that she had to continue her education even more. This time, focusing on the specific area of clinical counseling within the psychology field.

Moving to the University of Kansas for her master's degree and eventually back to Lincoln for her PhD in Clinical Counseling from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), Lambert mentions that even that was not quite what she imagined.

"Initially I wanted to go elsewhere, but the program at UNL

was incredible and they were doing research in the areas I was really interested in," Lambert said. "I decided I had to make a grown up decision and go for the program instead of just going to live somewhere for the sake of getting away."

Throughout her educational career, Lambert also credits the many experiences and internships she has had for helping maintain motivation to continue studying psychology.

From experiences with direct care, mental health care, working in a university counseling center and an internship residency with Boys Town, Lambert recalls each as great opportunities that she would never regret.

"A lot of them have been hard, but they've made me appreciate many things later on," Lambert said. "The biggest thing I've noticed [over time] is how the opportunities just really exploded in terms of people realizing the value and applicability of psychology."

Eventually finding her way to Doane in 2003, Lambert began her work teaching classes over



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familiar topics, such as multicultural, abnormal, human sexuality and other related psychology courses.

Lambert now assists in many areas within the university, such as academic advising, supervising of psychology internships, being the Occupational Therapy Advisor for the Health Professions Advisory Committee (HPAC) and involved in many more faculty committees around campus.

"I think more so now than way back [when I first started], I think it's so critical that we use the science of psychology to help make the world a better place by knowing and understanding people," Lambert said. "If I ever had to start all over again, I would."

Cancer patients to receive cards

Graphic by Macy Klein | The Doane Owl

Relay for Life continues fundraising through events

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

Relay for Life is hosting an event at Lakeside on Nov. 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., where students can write encouraging cards for cancer patients at the Children's Hospital in Omaha, Nebraska. All the money raised at the event will be directly donated to cancer research.

"Even one card can make a difference," junior Kamryn Plock, one of the organizers of the event said.

Plock sees the cards as an opportunity to help inspire children who are often bed-ridden or unable to leave the hospital. Plock also sees the cards

as a sense of fulfillment and pride for students, as students know their contribution is going directly to people who need help.

"Seeing survivors, caregivers and the community come together for a single cause is heartwarming. Every dollar we raise goes directly to cancer research in hopes of finding a cure. I have lost a few family members to cancer, and I dream that in my lifetime, a cure will be found because of Relay for Life," Plock said.

Relay for Life's card-making event is a part of a more significant effort to help raise money for cancer patients. Relay for Life's goal is to raise \$35,000 by April 14. Currently, they are at \$2,700. They are accepting donations at the event on Nov. 21 and online at acsevents.org until the end of the campaign.

Plock encourages students to contribute by pressing the "Join this Relay" button on the website, donating and, most importantly, attend-

"These cards will hopefully make the kids smile. Battling cancer is the toughest battle out there, and we hope to make their day a little better."

KAMRYN PLOCK
Junior

ing the events planned by Relay for Life.

"These cards will hopefully make the kids smile. Battling cancer is the toughest battle out there, and we hope to make their day a little better," Plock said.

Again, the event is planned to take place at Lakeside on Nov. 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Relay for Life will email a reminder out about the event.

Doane Dialogues starts second series

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The second series of Doane Dialogues has begun, hosted by the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI).

The goal of the Doane

Dialogues series is to help those in the Doane community to "recognize, interrupt and respond to microaggressions" in order to "foster a culture of inclusion and belonging" at Doane, according to the email sent out on Nov. 4 to all Doane students.

This second series of Doane Dialogues is a three-part virtual series geared toward understanding and preventing microaggressions.

The first session was held on Nov. 11 at noon, focusing on "Race, Ethnicity and Nationality" in terms of microaggress-

sions.

The next one will be held on Dec. 2 also at 12 p.m., focusing on "Microaggressions: Veteran/Religious, Secular and Spiritual Identities."

The last one will be the following Friday on Dec. 9 at 12 p.m. The topic is "Microaggressions: Gen-

der, Gender Expression and Sexuality."

The DEI wants to remind all students that there is a place for them in the Doane Dialogue community regardless of where they are in their inclusive leadership journey.

Those who attend two

of the three sessions will receive a designation of completing the series.

Participants must RSVP in the email sent out from the DEI Division on Nov. 4.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Work to eliminate your biases

Doane's Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) is hosting the second set of their Doane Dialogue series which is centered around microaggressions.

Each session will tackle a different area of how microaggressions can occur and how to prevent them from happening. The first session focuses on microaggressions centered around race and ethnicity, with the subsequent sessions pertaining to veter-

an/religious and gender/sexuality, respectively.

We at the Owl want to stress the importance of events like these and how attending them only serves to benefit yourself and the community.

As unfortunate as it is, we all learn different biases that take a lot of work to unlearn, and it is crucial that we all take steps to understand the dangers they pose. Understanding and empathy are the only true ways to prevent us

from saying or doing something that can be extremely damaging to another person.

Each person has their own biases that they may be unaware of, but that is where learning comes in. And the Doane Dialogue series is the perfect opportunity to recognize, understand and amend those biases.

Even if you are unable to attend the event itself, reach out to the coordinators for more information. The only

way to change is to acknowledge that an issue is present.

The conversation may feel uncomfortable when you become aware of your own biases, but that is all the more reason to try and change them.

Mark Dec. 2 at 12 p.m. on your calendars and get ready to make yourself a better, more well-rounded person.

Hot takes; seasons change

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Oh boy, what's on the Hot Takes menu this week I wonder? Today's special is ranking the changes that come with autumn changing to winter.

This is my own personal list, and while it is objectively correct, I understand that not everyone will agree because winter is an acquired taste. Winter is my favorite season with fall being a close second, so I'm thriving in this weather right now.

Each element listed is ranked solely on how much I like it because there isn't really anything to break down, so this is going to be one of the more strictly opinion based Hot Takes compared to the usual scholarly, peer-reviewed ones.

S Tier - These are the best parts of this time of year. The cold weather mixed with the leaves changing colors and falling to the ground are just flawless. I love a good leafy crunch.

A Tier - Cloudy days in the fall and winter just hit different. I don't know what it is, but the downcast days are always immaculate, and don't even get me started on fall rain because that is goat-

ed. I also like breaking out the pants and sweaters and sweatshirts which normally cause me to sweat an embarrassing amount.

B Tier - While I certainly don't mind the earlier sunsets and the snow, I am aware that there are some out there who cannot stand them. I think it's because I get to see the sunset more often because I'm still out and about when it starts to set.

C Tier - Slippery roads are not fun, especially with Nebraska drivers. As an Omaha kid, the drivers are actively looking to ruin your day, and in Lincoln, everyone drives like they're lost or it's their first day on the road. So adding snow into either mix is

never a good time.

F Tier - The last thing I want from a cold, brisk autumn day is to be sweating buckets at 1 p.m. because the weather decided that 75 degrees is acceptable for mid-November.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Cold Weather, Falling Leaves

A Tier: (Second Best)- Cloudy Days, Rain, Wardrobe Change

B Tier: (Average)- Earlier

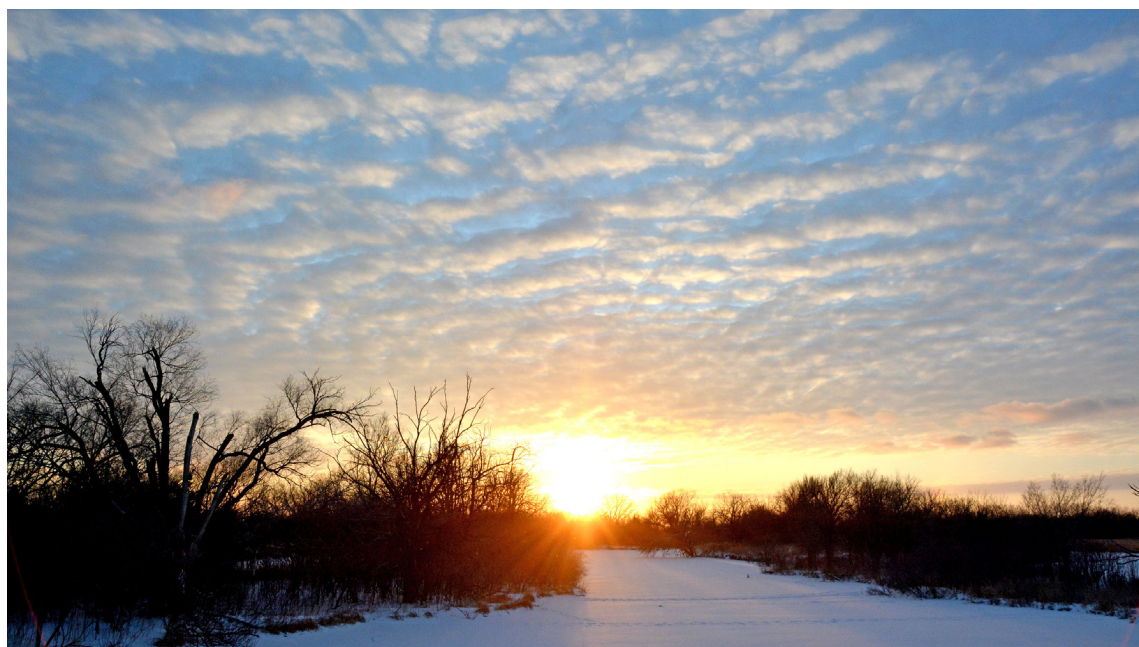
Sunsets, Snow

C Tier: (Below Average)- Slippery Roads

F Tier: (Garbage)- Warm Days for No Reason

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!



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Trying to look to the positive



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

I have experienced a great deal of social upheaval over the past few months, but recently, I have started reframing the experience. Instead of ruminating on how horrible some things have been, I'm looking at what I have now.

First off, my roommates. Absolute solid human beings who are always next to me. I hate living with other people, I really do, but living with my roommates has been amazing. We are all so busy

that when we all finally get home at the end of the day, it's just a shared lazy energy between us.

There is no shortage of laughter, tears, screaming, jumping and conversation. If I ever need advice, I know that I can go to my roommates and they will be honest with me. The number of discussions we have had sitting on the floor is probably concerning, but that's us. And we love it.

I also have similarly career-minded people around me. Those around me are also motivated to do great things, even if we don't always know what that may look like. We boost each other to do bigger, greater, better things than we can even imagine.

Finally, I have my own little life. I have my cat and my books and my endless supply of sweaters. I have found solace in being alone, doing things I enjoy. A lot can be said about resetting yourself, and that has proven to be such a positive experience for me.

That doesn't mean I am always alone doing things



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by myself. Rather, I take time to relax, reflect and just genuinely enjoy what I can do without anyone else. Turns out I'm a decent artist, an attentive pet owner, a note taker. I probably would have found those things out anyway, but I don't believe it would have been as enjoyable of an experience.

There's a lot to complain about when things

go wrong, and believe me I have, but there's value in taking stock of what you have now. Is there anything wrong with complaining about things? No, just don't let it take over your life.

Look around you and understand and appreciate what you have. It doesn't seem like much, but it can really turn a dim day into a brilliant opportunity.

Cruising through all of the stress



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Well everyone, it's come to that point in the semester when everything is starting to pile up. With finals coming up closer than I would like, term-paper deadlines fast approaching and some

graduate school programs already threatening to close, it's been super easy to become overwhelmed. For me, though, I'm not sure why but I haven't really been feeling the urgency to get things done. Like, I know all of these different projects, quizzes, papers and more that need to get done within the next week or so, but I haven't really been stressed about it.

Now, I know how this might sound.

"How are you complaining about the work when you're not even stressed about it?"

My only answer to that is: I'm not really complaining. I think I'm finally at a point in my academic career where I don't have to constantly stress myself out about



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

normal work that would be expected of me. Homework, papers, take-home quizzes and projects don't have the same "scare factor" as they once had on me when I was a freshman.

I'm confident in my abilities to complete things the best I can and I'm (mostly) fine with the outcome.

I can't really call it Senioritis either since I'm not really losing the mo-

tivation to do things, I'm just getting the normal, everyday things done at my leisure.

Graduate school applications, on the other hand, are a whole different situation. Those things scared the crap out of me, and I've already had to change some plans because of my lack of knowledge in the application process. Even with that being said, I'm sure everything will turn out good in the end, I just had to get over the initial fear I had of going through the process.

Speaking with my advisors, writing up resumes and personal statements, asking for letters of recommendation and starting applications can be daunting, especially for someone who may not

know how to go about these things. I know exactly how that feels.

I am massively thankful for the people around me who've helped me in one way or another throughout this process. There's a lot left to go before I can truly say that I'm wading in calm waters, but it's a lot easier because of them.

For any other senior that happens to be feeling the same way about graduate schools, just know that you're not alone in this. Even if it may seem like it, you have a bunch of people around you who would be willing to help, you just need to not be afraid to ask.

Unique band never disappoints



GAVIN STRAUSS
Photographer

Glass Animals has been one of my favorite bands for several years now and I really don't have anything negative to say about any of their music. It's all different, it's all super unique, but

none of it is bad.

You know when you listen to your favorite album and you always skip that one song in the album that you just really never could come to like? Well, the albums "How To Be A Human Being," "ZABA" and "Dreamland" are three albums that don't have those skips, in my opinion.

I really like the variation in speed and pace throughout each album as well as throughout the entirety of the band's time as a group. The sounds of tribal drumming, old VHS recordings and even some juicy unidentifiable sounds are just a taste of what you'll get when you listen to Glass Animals.

The first ever Glass Animals song I heard was "Gooey," and it remains one of my favorite songs to this day. It's the fourth

song in their 2014 studio album "ZABA" and has one of the most unique sounds I've ever heard. After that, I was hooked; listening to the rest of their songs and awaiting new releases.

Another song I really like is "Heat Waves." I know what you're gonna say, everyone loves "Heat Waves," but with that song, I hold special memories. I'm reminded of the fall of 2020, my freshman year, driving down the highway with the windows rolled down, my roommate and I yelling the lyrics at the top of our lungs... I'll never forget that.

You can listen to Glass Animals on any streaming service.



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Driving is scary but you can do it



CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Four way stops. Blinkers. Roundabouts. Passing a police officer. Let me slow down, since these may be terrifying terms for some readers. While I understand the initial concern, I am here to ease the tensions.

I know what I'd be thinking if I was on the receiving end of this article: "Okay Cassie, get off your high horse. You're probably not a great driver." You'd be 100 percent

right- I'm not a great driver, but I do pride myself on knowing the basic rules of the road.

Someone may be a fantastic driver that would get my personal five star rating on Uber, but if they don't know how to handle basic maneuvers, I'm instantly scared for my life. So to save you and myself the fear, here's my how-to.

Four Way Stops: I know these bad boys can be daunting, especially if you're not a confrontational person like myself. The person who got there first obviously goes first, and if there's not a lot of cars, you simply go in the order of who arrived. If there is a large amount of cars, you just go in a counterclockwise order.

Blinkers: Believe it or not, these signals tend to show what direction someone is headed. I know some people just drive with them on (been there), but they're usually a good indication of the driver's plans- ESPECIALLY if you watched the blinker come on.

Roundabouts: Think

four way stops, but without the stops. Cars in the roundabout have the right of way. The inner lane takes you to second and/or third exits, the outer lane basically mimicking a right turn.

Passing an officer: If a police car is just driving along like everyone else, and you're within five miles of the speed limit, you can go around them. I know, scary. But most speedometers tend to be inaccurate, so if you're sure you're not speeding, pass!

I'm living proof that anyone has the potential to comprehend these rules. The key? Mindfulness.

...THUMBS UP

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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...

Wrestling teams dominate on road

Combined, the programs brought home 80 victories

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Men's and Women's Wrestling teams were in Prescott, Arizona competing in the Embry-Riddle Open. Between both teams, a total

of 80 wins were amassed by the end of the match.

The Women's team was the first to take the mats, opening the day with two championships courtesy of freshmen Karina Vang and Cristelle Rodriguez. Vang came back from a 10-2 deficit to win the championship in the 109 division, and Rodriguez shut down her opponents in the 123 division.

Freshman Jessica Vilanueva followed with a second place standing in the 191 division. Junior Kenisha Jacsaint was

right behind, grabbing third place in the same division. Another third place finish was claimed by freshman Brooke Cox in the 109 division. Freshman Savannah Smith rounded out top finishes for Doane with a fourth place standing in the 116 division.

The next day, it was the Men's team's turn to compete. They started with two placements in the 125 division: junior Nathan Rizek claiming fourth and sophomore Hunter Bennett right behind in fifth place.

In the 133 division, the team picked up their first championship from senior Daniel Vargas who went 4-0. In the same division, teammate Devin Avedissian went 5-1 and claimed third place.

Senior Baagii Boldmaa and freshman Benjamin Miller were named co-champions in the 141 division after both advanced to the final round. This happened again in the 149 division, with junior Tristan Zamilpa and freshman Nate Lendt tying for first. Freshman Quentyn Frank grabbed

fifth place in the same division.

Sophomore Gabriel Keith was the only Tiger in the 157 division and went on to finish in second place. In the 165 division, sophomore Benjamin Dobler made it to the championship round before falling.

In the 174 division, Doane had two people receive top positions. Junior Chinges Tsermaa won the division by going 4-0, with teammate junior Michael Scarponi coming behind in third. Senior Garrett Cornwell

placed fifth in the 184.

Sophomore Bradley Antesberger won his weight class at 197, and his brother, senior Brandon Antesberger won his weight class at 285. Junior Samuel Peterson rounded out this division with a fifth place finish.

Both teams have matches this upcoming week. The Women's team will be in Marshall, Missouri on Nov. 17 and 18 to compete in the Missouri Valley Open. The Men's team will be competing Nov. 18 in Kearney, Nebraska at the UNK Open.

Football finishes season on high note

The team secures final home win to end season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Doane Football team finished their season at home on Nov. 12 against Briar Cliff University. Despite a slow start for the Tigers, they were able to close their season out with one final victory.

Briar Cliff opened the game with a 58-yard

punt return that resulted in a touchdown after six plays. However, Doane was able to turn it around immediately after with a touchdown off a drive from senior Adam Waserman to tie things up 7-7.

After a fumble forced by senior Austin Sim-

mons, freshman Cruz Kirwan found senior Brehan Lambert down field. Lambert took the ball to the end zone and with that, the Tigers took a 14-7 lead.

Doane's defense came in clutch during this game and held the Chargers to three yards on their

next three possessions. The score remained the same until senior Frazzie Wynn ran in a 7-yard drive to increase the lead to 21-7.

During the fourth quarter, Kirwan once again connected with Lambert in the end zone, making the score 28-7. Although

the Tigers allowed another touchdown from Briar Cliff, they held the lead until the end to win 28-14.

Doane finishes their season with a 4-6 record, tying for sixth overall in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC).



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Senior Frazzie Wynn narrowly avoids the tackle as he runs the ball down field.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Senior Brehan Lambert runs the ball towards the end zone while freshman John DeRiso makes the block for him.

Basketball teams find success at home

No games dropped during week at home

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

It was a dominant week at home for both Men's and Women's Basketball teams. The Women's team started off the week with two wins before the Men's team finished things off with another, sweeping Mount Marty University in the process.

The week of wins started on Nov. 9 when the Women's team hosted Peru State College in their home opener. Doane took the lead just after three minutes of play and never gave it back.

Although Peru State was able to tie the game a couple times, Doane was always able to pull away. The Tigers' largest lead was 14 points towards the end of the game, and they would finish with a win of 88-78.

Junior Olivia Nall had

a standout performance, leading Doane with 26 points and 10 rebounds for a double-double. She also finished the game with two steals and two assists.

Sophomore Mak Hatcliff was right behind her with 24 points, six rebounds and four steals, with sophomore Kali Staples adding four more steals.

After this performance, the team was not showing any signs of letting up. On Nov. 12, they continued their streak against Mount Marty University. Although the Lancers started up 4-2, Doane followed up with a 13-point run to take the lead back.

The Tigers outscored the Lancers in every quarter and would mop the floor with Mount Marty, finishing the game with a win of 86-53. Hatcliff led Doane in scoring with an impressive 33 points, followed by Staples with an additional 14 points.

After the Women's team opened the night with a win, it was the Men's team's turn to take the court against the Lancers. Junior Nick Saiz delivered all of Doane's first eight points with two three-point baskets and a jump shot.

Doane followed that up with four three-point baskets, two courtesy of sophomore Brady Timm and the other two com-



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Junior Nick Saiz goes up for an attempted block to contest the layup.

ing from junior Guy Moran. However, Mount Marty was not going down without a fight and closed the first half with a 13-3 run that gave them a one point lead.

Coming back from half, Doane was trailing 35-34 before they started coming back with a vengeance. About halfway through the second half, the Tigers went on a 15-0 run that gave them the lead, a lead they held until the end.

Doane won 74-63, with senior Alec Oberhauser as the leading scorer with 26 points, 20

of those coming in the second half. Saiz had a career high night with 20 points and an additional six rebounds.

Both the Men's and Women's teams continue their home streak with two more games this week. The teams will host Hastings College on Nov. 16 before hosting Northwestern College on Nov. 19.



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Junior Olivia Nall takes the ball to the rim, adding to what would be a total 26 points.

Athlete of the Week



Nick Saiz Men's Basketball

scored a career-high 20 points on 6-of-9 shooting and added six rebounds in the game against Mount Marty



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Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 12 @ PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

9:00 EMBRY-RIDDLE OPEN

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

November 11 @ PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

9:30 EMBRY-RIDDLE OPEN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 12 @ HOME

6:45 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
74-63

FOOTBALL

November 12 @ HOME

1:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

MUSTANGS
28-14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 9 @ HOME

6:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

TIGERS
88-78

November 12 @ HOME

5:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
88-53

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 16 @ HOME

7:45 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

November 19 @ HOME

3:45 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 16 @ HOME

6:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

November 19 @ HOME

3:45 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 19 @ KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

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WOMEN'S WRESTLING

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