

the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Men's Basketball season begins. See Page 9 for more.

Vote to make your voice heard

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Midterm elections are set to take place on Nov. 8. This election cycle, all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 of the 100 seats in the Senate are being voted for, and countless local positions will also be voted in.

This year's midterm elections fall during a contentious time, with high interest and inflation for voters, voter rights

and fairness in elections, the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, concerns about schooling and education and student loan forgiveness being some of the most important issues for voters.

Young voters are projected to play a significant role in this election. According to a PBS and NPR poll, 65 percent of Generation Z, Millennials and young voters plan on voting. This comes after a historic turnout for the 2020 presidential and midterm elections, where

young voters heavily swayed elections in multiple states.

While the percentage of young voters enthusiastic about voting has decreased, they are still predicted to have a significant impact.

"We have got to get the young voices up and moving and taking control of this country... Without young people, our future lacks vision and greatness," Nebraska State Senator Patty Pansing Brook said.

Pansing Brook is also

currently running for Congress.

This year's election as an increased focus on human rights and freedoms, especially among young voters.

According to a Harvard University Institute of Politics poll, young voters feel a general sense of anxiety about the U.S.'s political state. 72 percent of those surveyed believe the rights of others are under attack, while 59 percent of those surveyed believe that their rights are under attack.

The Harvard poll cited anti-abortion and anti-LGBTQ laws being passed or proposed nationwide as factors that make young voters anxious, with seven out of ten voters feeling anxious when polled.

"The issues on the ballot this year include so many freedoms. Freedom to make your own reproductive health care decisions, freedom to have same-sex and interracial marriage. It's so important for young people to get up and speak out.

And now, you can speak out by voting," Pansing Brooks said.

Voting in person takes place the day this article comes out, Nov. 8.

You can find your polling place for this year's midterms by checking your voter registration card or looking at Vote.org. Voting polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. In the event you are still in line for voting after 8 p.m., do not leave the line. Polling places will let you vote as long as you stay in line.

Brad Elder on the road to recovery

Elder on the mend and ready to share lessons

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

On Oct. 23, Doane Professor of Biology Brad Elder was seriously injured southwest of Lancaster County after dry weather and windy conditions sparked up wildfires in the area.

Elder received multiple third degree burns, in-

cluding to his hands and from the top of his boots to the belt line on his back, Elder told 10/11 Now.

According to KETV on Nov. 4, Elder has had three skin grafts and is now on the road to recovery.

"Ten day's don't move and you get to walk home and go, 'well, I'll take that deal, right,'" Elder said. "It's not that bad. You start putting in the perspective of being dead."

Throughout his time in the hospital, Elder has reflected on the situations that have led up to the fires.

"It's so dry— we don't get rain by spring, we're really going to be in trouble," Elder said. "Climate

change is driving this. It's just going to be drier, windier, [and] we're going to see more of this. This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Even with all this said, Elder remains positive for his recovery and doesn't plan on hanging up his gear, Elder said in his interview with 10/11 News. He also mentioned that once he has recovered, he plans on using this situation as a learning experience for the classes he teaches.

"My plan is to address this as a learning opportunity," Elder said. "We're gonna sit down, we're gonna do a lessons-learned series on this to look at what happened, how it happened

and then how to prevent things like this in the future."

Since the day he received his injuries, Crete Fire and Rescue has set up a GoFundMe to help cover Elder's medical expenses.

The link to the GoFundMe can be found via an email sent out from the President's Office on Oct. 25 or by searching "Brad's Medical Expenses" by Crete Fire and Rescue on GoFundMe.com.

As of this publication, the fundraiser has already received 349 donors totaling \$28,000, surpassing its \$25,000 goal.



Courtesy Photo | Doane University

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 8, 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 11 current COVID-19 cases as of Nov. 2, 2022.

There are 63.1 percent of the Saline Coun-

ty population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been vaccinated, marking 54.7 percent of the total population as vaccinated as of Nov. 4.

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.

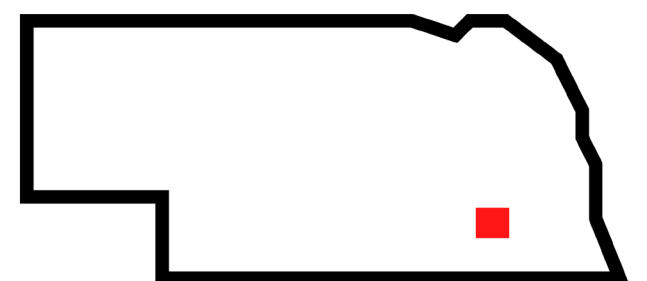
According to an email from University Communications on Aug. 19, Doane is now following new CDC guidelines that state anyone who has been exposed to COVID-19 does not need to be quarantined so long as they are not symptomatic. Individuals with no symptoms will need to self-monitor for

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



11 REPORTED COVID CASES IN SALINE COUNTY

Graphic by PJ Ramsey | The Doane Owl

so with a rapid at-home test, writing their name and the date and time of the test on the card or on a paper placed next to the test to document it for

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

Elon Musk buys Twitter

Concerns raised after purchase of platform

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

After a tumultuous few months, Elon Musk now officially owns the social media platform Twitter.

According to The New York Times, the \$44 billion deal between Musk and Twitter was completed on Oct. 27. The next day, Twitter filed regulatory documents to remove its shares from the New York Stock Exchange, meaning it is no longer a public company.

As a private company, Twitter will now be subject to fewer rules and can be more tightly controlled by its owner.

However, the transition from former owners to Musk has not been without its trials and tribulations. According to the BBC, around half of

Twitter's staff was let go a week after the deal was completed due to financial strains.

Musk stated he had "no choice" but to cut the company's workforce because it is losing more than \$4 million a day. This is due in part to a number of major brands including Volkswagen, General Motors and Pfizer halting their advertising on the platform.

As nearly all of Twitter's revenue comes from advertising, Musk is formulating different ways the platform can make money aside from strictly advertising. One such proposal is charging users to be verified on the platform; by paying an \$8 monthly fee, users would have their tweets boosted in replies, mentions and searches.

Aside from the concerns about creating a "pay-to-win" social media platform, online safety groups and campaigners warn that with less staff moderating content, hate speech and other disinformation will have an easier time spreading. Others are also concerned about Musk potentially



Courtesy photo | Flickr.com

relaxing moderation policies despite him stating that Twitter's policies will remain "absolutely unchanged."

In the less than four weeks that Musk has owned Twitter, he has already begun enacting changes in certain policies in addition to creating new ones.

According to The Guardian, Musk banned United States comedian Kathy Griffin's account after she changed her

account name to match his on the platform. In a Tweet, he then announced an immediate ban with "no warning" on accounts pretending to be someone else without marking them as parody accounts.

"Going forward, any Twitter handles engaging in impersonation without clearly specifying 'parody' will be permanently suspended," the Tweet reads.

Griffin's Tweet dis-

cussed the United States midterm elections "posing" as Musk in a satirical manner.

"After much spirited discussion with the females in my life. I've decided that voting blue for their choice is only right (They're also sexy females, btw.) #VoteBlueToProtectWomen," the Tweet read.

There are no updates as of this publication.

This Week's Weather Forecast

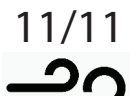
Wednesday
11/9



High: 75
Low: 63
Thursday
11/10



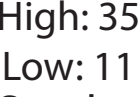
High: 65
Low: 20
Friday
11/11



High: 35
Low: 11
Saturday
11/12



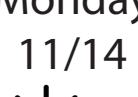
High: 35
Low: 11
Sunday
11/13



High: 36
Low: 16
Monday
11/14



High: 42
Low: 18
Tuesday
11/15



High: 36
Low: 16

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Full ride awarded to students

Students in film given full ride scholarships

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

According to KLKN, eight former Belmont Elementary School students who appeared in a documentary called "We Will Not Be Silent" have been awarded a full ride scholarship to Doane University.

The documentary followed eight students, known as the Belmont 8, while they were in fifth grade during the pandemic. It showcases their per-

formance preparations for the 2021 MLK Youth Rally and March as a part of the school's talent, respect, ambition, commitment and knowledge (TRACKS) mentorship program. The TRACKS program is a way to give young, diverse students more opportunities and advantages.

The MLK Youth Rally and March, an annual gathering of students in Lincoln honoring MLK and other civil rights leaders' legacies, ended up going virtual for the 2021 event due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Because of this, Lincoln Public Schools' (LPS) media services decided to document the situation, shooting hundreds of hours of footage and whittling it down to the one-hour documentary for showing at the Lin-

coln Community Playhouse.

According to the Lincoln Journal Star, Professor of Education Marilyn Johnson Farr reached out after hearing about the documentary in hopes that Doane University could air the movie.

After the showing in October, LPS Youth Development Coordinator Pete Ferguson made a pitch to the university, and some Doane students wrote letters in support of the scholarship.

"He just made a very moving request," Johnson Farr told the Journal Star.

The idea then made it to President Roger Hughes, who immediately jumped on board.

The scholarship, named the Belmont Eight Scholarship Program, kicks off with the original

Belmont 8 and will be offered annually to students starting sixth grade.

Students will be offered a number of leadership and service opportunities and will be admitted to Doane for free upon successful completion of the program.

The scholarships will be paid for by Doane, covering undergraduate tuition costs with the only requirement being an investment of time and effort for the program.

A report on the Belmont Eight Scholarship Program from the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) provided by Vice President of DEI Luis Sotelo details the experience.

Students will have a one-day presidential visit to Doane during sixth, eighth and tenth grade, a college access day during

seventh and ninth grade, and the scholars and their families will receive invitations to attend and engage in special events at Doane.

From eleventh to twelfth grade, the students will have an annual one-day presidential visit to learn more about Doane and will attend a two-day leadership academy during the fall semester of twelfth grade. Scholars and families will again receive invitations to special Doane events, and beginning in eleventh grade, scholars will get paired with a current Doane student to receive primarily virtual ongoing coaching sessions.

With that being said, Sotelo mentioned that, as with any program, details may change with time as Doane adapts to best serve students' needs.

2022 EDITION XANADU
NOVEMBER 17
 JOIN US IN THE ART & ED WELCOME CENTER
GPM
UNVEILING
 THE 2022 EDITION OF DOANE'S LITERARY MAGAZINE
 SHOWCASE OF THE NEW XANADU ONLINE
POETRY READING
 GUEST AUTHOR DR. DOUG CHRISTENSEN
RECEPTION
 CATERING MENU:
 MINI CHEESE BALLS
 SWEET CHILI MEATBALLS
 GUACAMOLE SHRIMP WONTON BITES
 WHITE CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY BROWNIE BITES
 MOCK SANGRIA
 EMAIL QUESTIONS TO @PHILIP.WEITL@DOANE.EDU

Courtesy Graphic | The New Xanadu

HELP SUPPORT ACTIVE MINDS IN THEIR FIGHT TO REMOVE THE NEGATIVE STIGMA SURROUNDING MENTAL HEALTH

MENTAL HEALTH IS HEALTH.

ACTIVE MINDS
mental health is health

only \$20

VENMO @MADDYMEREDITH WITH THE NOTE "T-SHIRT"

STAY; THE WORLD NEEDS YOU IN IT
CALL OR TEXT 988
NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE

ENTER YOUR FIRST/LAST NAME, MAILBOX NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE), EMAIL, AND T-SHIRT SIZE ON THE GOOGLE SHEET ATTACHED TO THIS EMAIL

Halloween event leads to crowd crush

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia
Coordinator

On Oct. 29, a crowd crush occurred during Halloween festivities in the Itaewon neighborhood of Seoul, South Korea, resulting in the death of 156 people and injuring upwards of 170 more.

A crowd crush is when a body of people becomes dangerously overcrowded, usually consisting of four or more people with-

in one square meter, causing people to put pressure on one another to the point of body crushing or asphyxiation.

According to an initial iNews report, around 100,000 people had gathered near the Hamilton Hotel in a downhill alley in Itaewon, awaiting the Halloween event. The crush happened after a large number of people began rushing to a bar after hearing about a local celebrity appearance there.

After the crush, South Korean President Yoon Suk-yeol declared a period of national mourning for the 154 dead at the time, calling for government buildings and public offices to fly flags at half-mast after the country's worst disaster in years. He also detailed the government's focus on supporting those affected.

"I feel heavy-hearted and cannot contain my sadness as a president responsible for the people's lives and safety," Yoon

Suk-yeol said.

Concluding his statements, Yoon Suk-yeol called for a thorough investigation into what led to the incident and a safety review of other large cultural and entertainment events.

According to VOA News, on Nov. 1, the death toll rose to 156 dead and the Commissioner General of the South Korean National Police Agency Yoon Hee-keun had already acknowledged failures in

handling the situation.

Initial investigations revealed multiple emergency phone calls had been made prior to the crush, with the earliest phone call received at 6:34 p.m. and the worst of the crowd crush happening around 10:15 p.m. In total, around 10 calls were made between the earliest call and the worst of the situation.

"The calls warned about the danger from a large crowd gathering. We judged that the [local

police station's] response to the reports was insufficient," Yoon Hee-keun said at a news conference on Nov. 1. "We will do our best to prevent such a tragic event from happening again."

29 people were still in critical condition as of Nov. 1.

This is a developing story.

Supreme Court denies loan block

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

In the continuing legal battle over the Biden Administration's student loan forgiveness initiative, the Supreme Court is now getting involved.

According to The Hill, Supreme Court Justice Amy Coney Barrett denied an emergency effort to block the loan forgiveness plan on Nov. 4. Barrett, who handles emergency matters arising from several Midwestern states, acted alone in the request denial instead of referring it to the full court.

It is also the second time that Barrett has denied an emergency request surrounding the

debt relief plan, with the first coming from a group of Wisconsin taxpayers in late October.

The blocked order came from the libertarian group Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF) which urged the court to block the nationwide debt forgiveness plan. PLF was the first group to challenge the loan plan in court, filing on behalf of one of its own attorneys in September.

The group argued that the debt plan would cause irreparable harm to PLF attorney Frank Garrison by forgiving his debt which would force him to pay state taxes on the forgiven amount.

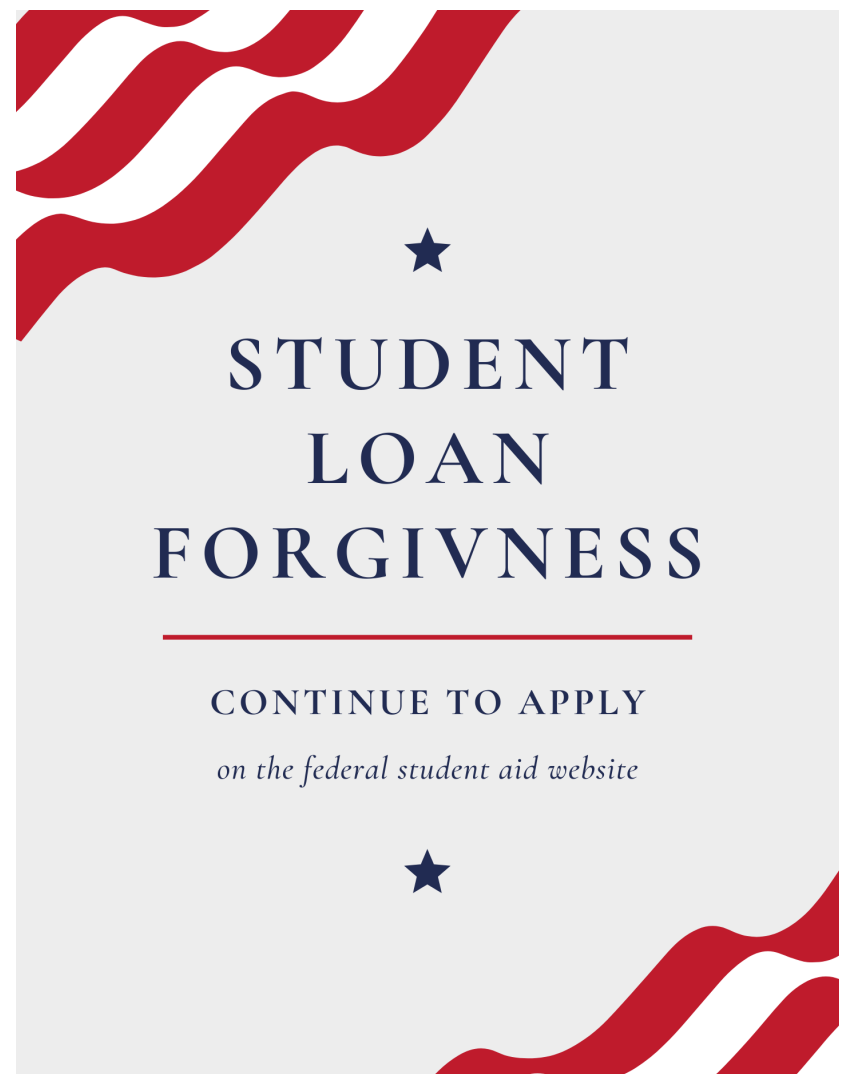
After the Education Department clarified on its website that individu-

als could opt-out of debt relief, a federal judge denied PLF's challenge but still allowed them to amend its complaint, which was then subsequently dismissed by a lower court for a lack of standing.

While this appears to be a victory for the plan, Barrett's ruling barely affects the current situation. According to CNBC, the plan is still on pause from a challenge brought on by six Republican-led states.

Prior information concerning the student loan forgiveness initiative can be found in earlier issues of the Owl or on Doaneline.com.

There are no updates as of this publication.



Graphic by Macy Klein | The Doane Owl

Ye faces controversy for remarks

Sponsors
drop Ye
amidst
controversy

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Rapper Kanye West, who legally changed his name to Ye last year, has been facing backlash for his antisemitic remarks on Instagram and Twitter after wearing a "White Lives Matter" shirt at Paris Fashion Week.

Ye is no stranger to controversy and has been known to make many statements in the past that cause debate.

After being suspended from Instagram, Ye took to Twitter for the first time in years and lashed out against Jewish people in a series of Tweets including racist and antisemitic remarks.

"I'm a bit sleepy tonight but when I wake up I'm going death con 3 on JEWISH PEOPLE," the rapper Tweeted.

The Tweet remained on the platform for some time before being blocked and replaced with an automated message that read, "This Tweet violat-

ed the Twitter Rules."

"The funny thing is, I actually can't be [antisemitic] because [Black] people are actually Jewish. Also, you guys have toyed with me and tried to black ball anyone [who] opposes your agenda," Ye said in response to his Tweet being removed from the platform.

During an interview on Revolt TV's "Drink Champs" that has since been removed, Ye repeatedly blamed "Jewish media" and "Jewish Zionists" for numerous alleged misdeeds, stating that "Jewish people have owned the Black voice."

A group of antisemites hung a "Kanye is right

about the Jews" banner over the interstate on Oct. 22. Shortly after, similar words were projected at a college football stadium in Jacksonville, Florida.

Ye has since been dropped by his talent agency, fashion brand Balenciaga, Adidas and his bank JP Morgan.

These comments have been embraced by antisemitic extremist groups. Groups including White Lives Matter and the Goyim Defense League have leveraged Ye's comments to further their own agendas and inspire new propaganda campaigns. This dangerous rhetoric may help advance the spread of existing false

and antisemitic narratives shared by extremist groups.

Freshman Ella Zubieni commented on the insensitivity of Ye's statements, as she said her grandmother was only 5 years old when World War II ended.

"It hasn't even been a century since Hitler's reign," Zubieni said. "Current American Jewish communities have been raised by a generation of refugees and communities scared out of their minds just to exist, and it follows us everywhere."

Zubieni expressed concern that someone as influential as Ye was

"spreading such hateful ideologies and lies" on platforms that reach millions of users and the implications that could have in bolstering hate group activities.

"[Ye's] behavior only further normalizes the hatred that many people have been feeling their whole lives because of this generational trauma and societal antisemitism. Even if he doesn't 'mean' what he says, he should be held responsible for his actions," Zubieni said.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY POST FRAME BUILDINGS



Commercial
Equestrian
Hobby Shops

Agricultural
Garages
And More!

Eastern CO
719-822-3052

Nebraska & Iowa
402-426-5022
712-600-2410

Eastern Wisconsin
920-889-0960
Western Wisconsin
608-988-6338

GINGERICH
STRUCTURES

www.GingerichStructures.com



www.nepublicnotices.com

Nebraska Public Notices are now
MODERNIZED

Available in Print & Digital

Free-access | Fully searchable

Brought to you as a public service by
your local community newspaper.

Because you have a right to know.

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Nov. 1 through 7 include:

- 11/1 **Sex Offenses** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls
- 11/1 **Disorderly Conduct** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot F
- 11/3 **Unauthorized Entry** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Smith Hall : Third Floor

Students stage Title IX protest

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

On Nov. 14, a protest will be hosted by Doane students that aims to express their desire for the University to have a dedicated position to dealing with Title IX issues and raise awareness that there is no current standing employee.

Title IX was implemented in 1972 to protect people from discrimination based on gender identity, sexuality or sex in education programs that receive federal financial assistance. Most universities have a dedicated coordinator for dealing with Title IX. Currently, Doane only has an interim employee, and students now want a dedicated director for deal-

ing with Title IX without holding other positions.

"We originally wanted Doane to just put out a statement about a zero-tolerance policy with Title IX, but after several discussions with faculty members, we realized it is an equally pressing issue that there isn't even someone in the position permanently- there hasn't been for awhile. Having people dedicated to handling Title IX cases is imperative to a feeling of safety on campus," junior and one of the protest organizers Jules Damme said.

The organizing team talked to multiple faculty members and professors and felt as though Doane was delaying and dragging out the process of hiring a Title IX coor-

inator. They wanted to show that students and staff alike wanted this position to improve the community, and they settled on a protest to raise awareness and encourage Doane to hire staff for the position.

"It shows that the culture around Title IX is due for a change- it isn't just about keeping campus safer but educating people on what Title IX can do for people," Damme said.

The protest was originally constructed for a project in LAR-303: Contemporary Political Issues, taught by Professor of Political Science Tim Hill. Students wrote a proposal for their plan that was approved and then put into action. They then went and had

conversations with President Roger Hughes; Director of Religious and Spiritual Life, DEI Programming Coordinator, Interim Title IX Coordinator and Professor Leah Cech and CAPE Director Shyla Kallhoff.

"We felt that having a protest would be the best way to reach all of campus and send our clear message," another organizer and junior Payton Detavernier said.

The Title IX protest takes place at 10 a.m. on Nov. 14 at Cassel Outdoor Theatre where students will march around campus until 12 p.m. Students can also scan the QR codes posted around campus to sign a petition to show support for the hiring of a full-time Title IX Coordinator.



Graphic by Macy Klein | The Doane Owl

Students nominated for scholarship

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

On Oct. 26 an email was sent out to all students from Co-Director of Theatre Rob McKercher announcing that two members of the Theatre Department have been nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

The Irene Ryan Scholarships provide "recognition, honor and financial assistance to outstanding student performers wishing to pursue further edu-

cation," the email stated.

The two students nominated were junior Jules Damme and freshman Alexa Munsinger based on their performances in the most recent production of "Love/Sick."

The Irene Ryan Foundation awards 16 regional scholarships and two national scholarships per year.

Both Damme and Munsinger now have the opportunity to attend the Kennedy Center for American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF)

where they will audition to advance to the next round of the scholarship. The festival will be held in January, and both students will pick up pieces to practice and perform in preparation.

Both students found out about their nomination via email and were immediately met by support from the Theatre Department but also the Doane community.

"The Theatre Department was so enthusiastic about my accomplishment and so many people

congratulated me, even some of my other professors outside of the acting field reached out to me and that was so kind of them. It feels great that not only the professors in my specific major are cheering me on," Munsinger said.

Damme echoed the idea of feeling well supported and felt honored to be nominated.

"It feels really special to be nominated for the Irene Ryan because it's a huge honor to represent the department on a lev-

el that's bigger than Doane," Damme said.

Both students feel grateful to have been part of the show "Love/Sick" that allowed them to have these nomination-worthy performances.

Munsinger said that this show really forced her to expand her knowledge in playing a part she is not used to playing. Luckily, she said that she had McKercher there who helped her achieve her performance.

"I don't think I could have pulled off acting as a

woman 30-years-plus and 50-years-plus old in the show 'Love/Sick' without [McKercher's] mentorship," Munsinger said.

In addition to the nominations of Munsinger and Damme, the production as a whole received praise from the KCACTF responder.

Students interested in Doane Theatre can attend the next production, "The Thanksgiving Play," starting Nov. 17.

SELECTED WORK FROM THE PERMANENT ART COLLECTION

NEUTRALITY

CURATED BY: AMBER LYONS

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: NOVEMBER 12, 2022 11-2PM ABSTRACTION WORKSHOP AT RALL GALLERY BY MADI SCHNEIDER	RECEPTION: NOVEMBER 10, 2022 4:00-5:30PM RALL GALLERY
	CURATOR'S CHAT AT RALL GALLERY: NOVEMBER 10, 2022 AT 4:30 PM

Courtesy graphic | Amber Lyons

Lyons curates Rall Gallery exhibit

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Senior Amber Lyons has been preparing for the showing of her selection of Doane's permanent art collection. She has named her show "Neutrality."

As an Art major, Lyons said that part of being in a directed study curation class is to research and create a unique show to be put on display in the Rall Art Gallery.

"Neutrality's purpose is to create a calming, steady and soothing atmosphere for the viewer," Lyons shared. "All brought on by colors that will surround the gallery."

Although none of the

pieces were created by Lyons, the staging of each featured piece has been chosen by her with the help of Assistant Professor of Art and Design Erin Cross. Community engagement for this event was headed by junior Madi Schneider, according to Lyons.

"All pieces are mixed media, paintings, etching, charcoal and collage, along with sculpture pieces that are ceramic, fiberglass and wood," Lyons said.

"Neutrality" is considered an abstract show, and that is something Lyons did intentionally. She said she looks forward to those who see her show to "let the art speak to them."

"Because it is an ab-

stract collection show, there are no specific images," Lyons said. "I would rather the viewer let their own mind see what it wants and take over their emotions."

Lyons' gallery reception will be held on Nov. 10 at 4 p.m., with a "chat" at 4:30 p.m. It will be available to view until Nov. 28.

An abstraction workshop will be held on Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., led by Schneider.

"The value of having an art show for me is to exhibit my skills as a student curator," Lyons said. "For the viewer, it is an opportunity to take a step back from everything going on around them and let the art become an experience."

ASC celebrates First-Gen Week

FIRST GENERATION WEEK

Nov. 7

Pick up first-gen swag from the ASC.

First-Gen Success Fair from 11:00 - 1:00 PM.

Nov. 8

Nov. 9

First-Gen Faculty & Staff Round Table Discussions from 7:30-8:30 PM.

Celebrating Famous First-Gen people from history in class and on social media.

Nov. 10

Nov. 11

First-Gen Proud social media competition winners will be announced.

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Good luck comes to those who are patient. If you wait long enough things will start looking up for you, Aquarius.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Something might happen that will bruise your ego a little bit. Learn from the mistake and grow from it. Do not let this hinder you in the future but let it serve as a reminder.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Honesty is going to be the best policy this week. Lying or withholding the truth from people you care about has never gotten you anywhere and it especially will not work anytime soon.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You have really not been feeling like yourself these past few weeks. While this week may not be any different, try to do things that you always do. Take some time to do your favorite hobby and really work on finding yourself.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Your emotional life might be rough this week. Because of this you feel like everything is falling apart. While it might be hard do your best to not act out of any strong emotion. Take time to let it sit before you act.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Things are going really well for you this week. However, many of the people in your life may not be doing so well. Do your best to lend a helping hand.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Keep an eye on your reputation this week. Remember that every action you take has the ability to impact that reputation and that is something hard to build back up. Proceed with caution in the future.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Some of your core beliefs are going to be challenged this week. Keep an open mind and go through life open to new perspectives. You never know what path these new beliefs might lead you down.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Your social battery is going to be running very low in the future. You do not need to do things for others. Take some time to relax and build up that social battery by yourself.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Things might be tense with some of the people you care about. Work toward solutions rather than creating problems.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Work to get out of your comfort zone. Doing that is going to get you new experiences in life and be beneficial for your future.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Your health is going to need to put at center of your mind this week. Make sure you continue to take care of yourself physically and mentally.

GUILD offers gaming event for all students

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The biannual 24-hour gaming event hosted by the GUILD is to be held from 6 p.m. on Nov. 18 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 19.

This event, known as LAN Bash, is where anyone can come and go through the 24 hours and play a variety of games. The event will be hosted in the Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building in rooms 236, 240 and 242.

“LAN Bash is a night for people to have fun and play games in an open space,” GUILD President and senior Luke Henriksen said.

Admission is open to anyone, even if students are not involved in GUILD. There is an entrance fee that varies depending on GUILD membership. For GUILD members, it is \$5, and for non-GUILD members, admission is \$10. Students who attend are also encouraged to bring a game to play.

This event also allows GUILD to fund any of their other expenses throughout the semester since it is their only paid event. However, according to Henriksen the goal is to give members and anyone else interested an opportunity to “get to know people, play games and just have a fun night.”



Courtesy graphic | Luke Henriksen

This semester the GUILD has been doing less tournaments and structured events compared to past semesters, which has allowed people to have more flexibility.

Henriksen said that GUILD members are focusing more on “secret achievements” and gaining prizes from those.

Next semester, the GUILD

will be hosting another LAN Bash in addition to some other big events. Henriksen encourages everyone to come to the GUILD events.

“Even if you don’t have a game or a group, just show up. People are usually playing all night long, so it’s easy to find a group even if you don’t know anyone initial-

Campus cats capture attention



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

On their way to class, many students have noticed at least three black and white cats hanging out around the bridge leading to the Lied Science and Mathematics Building over the past few weeks.

Some students have been lucky enough to feed the cats leftovers from their lunch or cans of cat food. Regardless, students can be found sitting around the bridge of Lied at all hours of the day, hoping to befriend the cats.

Senior Keirra del Valle said she has been pretty close to the cats, along with her friend senior Sophia Vacanti.

“Sophia and I have went there like five times trying to get them so we can give them a good home before it gets cold and they probably won’t make it,” del Valle said.

The pair have been attempting to establish a relationship with the cats so they can turn them over to a veterinary clinic.

This would allow the cats shelter and the possibility of adoption. Del Valle said the cats will more than likely approach you if you offer them food.

It is important to be cautious, though, because the cats may carry diseases or may be aggressive.

One cat in particular stands out, as it has a bobbed tail that appears to be generously around 1 inch long.

The cats showed up almost overnight, with one or two being spotted separately. Since then, at least three have been seen all together.

Sophomore Jessica Himmelberg said she appreciates seeing the cats on her way to class, and she believes they also provide insight into people’s character.

“[The cats] are really suspicious of people, and I think they have a good judge of character,” Himmelberg said. “You can usually tell who has a good heart by who you see them playing with.”

Several students have created social media stories dedicated to documenting their interactions with the cats. Snap-

chat stories featuring the cats have been increasingly popular since the cats’ first appearance.

Junior Kamryn Plock agreed with Himmelberg, saying she enjoys seeing the cats on her walks through campus. She does worry about what will happen to the cats come cold weather.

“I’m nervous for when it gets colder, though. I know a few people plus myself that are interested in building little shelters for them, but so far, nothing has happened yet,” Plock said.

While it is unknown whether or not the cats will be caught before temperatures drop, students can continue visiting them by the Lied bridge.

If you are able to catch one or all of the cats, please wear protective gear, like gloves and a jacket to reduce the risk of getting sick from a scratch or bite. Take the cats to the nearest veterinary clinic where they will be cared for and put up for adoption.

Honors Program welcomes cohort

18 students
accepted
into Honors

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

After going through all consideration, the Honors Program Committee

has selected the newest cohort for the Honors Program.

Honors Program Director Andrea Johnson sent out an email to the Doane community making them aware of the newest 18 students who have joined the Honors program.

Freshman Meghan Gallagher is one of the newest Honors Program members. She said she feels honored to be

accepted into the program.

Gallagher had not originally intended on applying to the program upon first hearing about it. It was not until a professor pulled her aside, recommending her to the program and offering to write a recommendation letter that Gallagher decided to apply.

“I owe getting into the program to [my professor], and I am thankful

she helped me change my mind on applying so I can have this opportunity to grow my intellect inside the Doane community,” Gallagher said.

The Honors Program is designed to challenge intellectually-curious students to achieve their highest potential. It includes one specific Honors course each semester, an experiential learning project and a capstone project as well.

The program helps students starting in their freshman year grow as a learner.

“I am looking forward to growing my intellectual abilities in the program. I know I will be able to make mistakes inside the program and learn how to fix them. In the real world, I know it will be harder to overcome mistakes I make. I am looking forward to getting as much insight

on how to use my intellect in the real world after college,” Gallagher said.

The full list of the new Honors Program cohort can be found in the email sent out from the Faculty Office on Oct. 27.

For the week of Nov. 8:

2850.

HELLO NEBRASKA! Introducing www.nepublicnotices.com, a new public notice website presented as a public service by all Nebraska newspapers. Free access, fully searchable – because democracy depends upon open government and your right to know.

ANNOUNCEMENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in over 150 newspapers. Reach thousands of readers for \$225/25 word ad. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-

AFFORDABLE PRESS Release service. Send your message to 155 newspapers across Nebraska for one low price! Call 1-800-369-2850 or www.nebpress.com for more details.

FOR SALE - SATEL-LITE

DIRECTV Stream - Carries the Most Local MLB Games! CHOICE Package, \$89.99/mo for 12 months. Stream on 20 devices in your home at once. HBO Max included for 3 mos (w/ CHOICE Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-763-0124

FOR SALE - SENIORS

PORTABLE OXYGEN Concentrator? May be covered by Medicare! Reclaim indepen-

dence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-385-3580.

HOME SERVICES

ELIMINATE GUTTER cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-671-2859

THE GENERAC

PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system.

Save money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a Free, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-833-513-0190.

DOES YOUR basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate. \$250 off ANY project with code GET250. Call 1-844-

958-3431

WANTED TO BUY DOLLARS FOR DEERHIDES! HUNTERS. Petska Fur running routes in your area, will trade gloves or buy deer/elkhides, antler and fur. www.petskafur.net "Fur routes" "Nebraska"

November 2022

Tue	8	Election Day Jackbox FCA Weekly Meetings
Wed	9	The F(aith) Word Emerging Leaders
Thu	10	CRU Bible Study
Fri	11	Veteran's Day Veteran's Day Tabling Doane Dialogues: Series 2 Game Night
Sat	12	Home Football vs Briar Cliff
Sun	13	Sadie Hawkins Day
Mon	14	CRU Bible Studies



Free Admission Free Parking Free Entertainment

GATES OPEN 9:00AM to 5:00PM | **NOVEMBER 16th-17th** | **REGISTER TO WIN AN AIR COMPRESSOR!**

Buffalo County Fairgrounds
Kearney, NE

Join us for two full days as our innovative exhibitors and speakers share their knowledge in the agricultural market.
For Full Schedule and Exhibitor List: www.gatewayfarmexpo.org

GATEWAY DERMATOLOGY PC
"Quality Care by Caring Professionals for Over 30 Years"

(800) 659-1147
CLINICS HELD MONTHLY AT
FRIEND: NOVEMBER 9
NEBRASKA CITY: NOVEMBER 10

MOHS SKIN CANCER SURGERY
GENERAL DERMATOLOGY
DERMATOLOGIC SURGERY
COSMETIC DERMATOLOGY
LASER HAIR REMOVAL



8101 O St., Ste S111 – Lincoln, NE
www.gatewayderm.com

the Doane Owl

Doane University
1014 Boswell Ave.
Crete, Neb. 68333

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Abrianna Miller
abrianna.miller@doane.edu

MANAGING EDITOR

Joey Winton
joey.winton@doane.edu

COPY DESK CHIEF

Kylie Hughes
kylie.hughes@doane.edu

NEWS EDITOR

Jose Villalpando
jose.villalpando@doane.edu

LIFE & CULTURE EDITOR

Kylie Hughes
kylie.hughes@doane.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

Cassie Kessler
cassie.kessler@doane.edu

AD MANAGER

Abrianna Miller
abrianna.miller@doane.edu

FACULTY ADVISER

Eric Tucker
eric.tucker@doane.edu

MULTIMEDIA COORDINATOR OF DOANELINE.COM

Jose Villalpando
jose.villalpando@doane.edu

The Doane Owl strives to inform, enlighten and entertain students, staff and faculty while maintaining high journalistic standards of accuracy and truthfulness.

The Doane Owl is published weekly under the authority of the Doane College Student Media Advisory Board. It is available every Tuesday of the academic year on www.doaneline.com or by requesting an attachment to an email from owl@doane.edu.

The Doane Owl Editorial board consists of: Abrianna Miller, Joey Winton, Kylie Hughes, Jose Villalpando and Cassie Kessler.

The Doane Owl welcomes signed Letters to the Editor of 400 words or fewer. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication. Submissions should be addressed to the editor and sent to the Doane Owl through campus mail, placed in the box outside of Gaylord 130 or emailed to owl@doane.edu. A hard copy of the letter must be signed in the presence of the Editor-in-Chief by 7 p.m. the Monday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and content.

Flag photo by Jared Taylor

- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Be mindful of posting online

With Elon Musk's recent multi-billion dollar purchase of Twitter and the recent controversial remarks made by Kanye West via social media, the Owl staff would like to take this time to remind readers about the importance of observing safe practices on social media.

Specifically, minding what you post on your various social media accounts because it is extremely easy to post something only to regret it

further down the line. In this day and age, anything and everything posted online and on social media is always going to exist in some way, shape or form. Even if the post is deleted, the account is deactivated, etc. that post will never truly be gone.

Aside from the risks that come with hackers and people trying to steal personal data like credit card numbers and passwords, future employers will likely have a dedicated

person to scour the internet to search for the social media accounts of their potential employees.

Regardless of where you sit on the political spectrum, following certain accounts and interacting with them and their followers comes with certain preconceived notions. There are certain individuals who thrive on being divisive and make their careers out of making other people angry and getting reactions out of

them.

While it can be easy to forget that literally any person with a phone or computer and an internet connection can find you, always be sure to try and keep you and your personal data safe and to present yourself on social media the way that you want to be seen.

Hot takes; no it is not

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

What?! No Hot Takes this week?!?! I know, I know, I apologize for the inconvenience, I know how many of you eagerly await the Owl only to read my Hot Takes, but this week I wanted to shake things up.

For this Hot Takes, I will be writing about Disney's latest live-action entry in the "Star Wars" universe, "Andor."

"Andor" is a show set between "Revenge of the Sith" and "Rogue One" and follows Cassian Andor (played by Diego Luna) before he joined the rebellion. This is not the first time we've seen Cassian, as he appeared before in "Rogue One" but was merely a secondary protagonist to Felicity Jones' Jyn Erso.

Without going into spoilers, I will talk about why the show is arguably the best Star Wars content I've seen in a while.

First off, the time period in which the show takes place is one that, until now, we as fans have seen very little of. Aside from flashbacks and mentions in other shows, we don't really see much of how the Empire came to be after the events of "Revenge of the Sith." We can infer a lot,

but we only see the events through the eyes of our main characters and not through the lens of the "average" everyday citizen living their life.

Secondly, the story is wholly original, and there is hardly any fan-service to be found in this show. Instead of relying on nostalgia to cover up half-baked stories that feel incomplete, "Andor" tells an entirely new and original story which is a welcome change from the other Disney Star Wars shows.

Perhaps the best thing "Andor" has going for it is that aside from Cassian and a small number of other characters who we've seen before, every character is new and has never been seen before. This allows the writers and the plot to do whatever they want without having to worry about "messing up" how a character should or shouldn't act. It also creates a level of anxiety because aside from these few characters, we have no idea if or when the original characters are going to die.

Third, the show just feels raw and grimy, like how most people would experience living in this universe. If you aren't a Jedi or an army general, you're just trying to get by day by day and trying to avoid being accosted by the Empire and its influence. This perspective is something we hardly see as Star Wars fans, and I am all here for it.



Courtesy photo | Flickr.com

I HIGHLY recommend watching "Andor" if you're a fan of Star Wars because it is truly a great time.

"Andor" is available to stream on Disney+.

Stop glamorizing criminals



KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Like most people, I have jumped on the bandwagon by watching the "Dahmer-Monster: The Jeffrey Dahmer Story." While this series is not the start of society's obsession with murder and killers, it did seem to exasperate what was already there.

The show itself does what it is meant to do which is entertain. It keeps you on the edge of your seat wanting to

look away but unable to. Actor Evan Peters, who plays Dahmer, goes to a dark place for this character but pulls out a gruesomely authentic performance.

Co-creator of the show Ryan Murphy did what he does best, which is horror.

However, there has been a lot of recent backlash about the show and what it demonstrates about society. The backlash stresses the fact that the series appears to glorify Dahmer by giving him a back story when he was a killer who murdered at least 17 men.

Murphy has come out publicly stating that his intention in creating the series was to humanize the victims and show them as more than just victims.

While I recognize his good intentions, I think that it lacked follow through. It wasn't until episode six out of 10 when they focus on Tony Hughes that I, as a viewer, felt connected to any of the victims.

Even so, this victim's mother came out after the

show condemning her son's portrayal.

I would say that I have to agree that there are so many points while watching the show that I feel bad for Dahmer rather than resenting him for everything he did.

This leads to the problem with our society. We idealize these serial killers.

After a conversation with Doane Admissions Counselor Daniel Maganda Sandoval, we discussed how all over social media, people glamorize serial killers. They pick "favorites" and discuss the gruesome methods that they murdered their victims.

This issue has been going on for long before the Dahmer series, but it has recently picked up speed. People dress up as various serial killers for Halloween. You can find merchandise online celebrating these serial killers.

Shirts that say "Ted Bundy: Lady Killer," "Gacy's Party Planner," "Dahmer's Deli" and more obscene

graphics that make light of these killers are common. It took one Google search for me to find dozens of shirts to buy.

These merchandise, social media posts and Netflix originals are demonstrating a problem in our society. People are idealizing real-life serial killers who brutally murdered many innocent people. Many still have families that are alive and have to see their loved one's killer as the laughing stock and latest obsession.

I am not saying that we cannot indulge in drama or true crimes. I am saying that there is a very thin line between watching and learning about these killers and glamorizing them.

Counting down the days until break



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

It's at the point in the semester where I am absolutely burnt out. I have been sick for months, work is catching up to me and my social battery has

never been lower. I don't know what happened to me a couple of months ago, but I have been perpetually sick. And I'm sick of it (see what I did there?). If I could go one single day without being congested, that would be the ultimate dream.

My prediction is that my being ill is psychosomatic, meaning I stress myself out to the point of being sick. Trust me, I have tried to alleviate stress in every way imaginable, but it's not working. Although, I did have a very nice nap the other day with my cat.

Homework is starting to look daunting at this point. So far, I have been able to keep up for



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

the most part, but with deadlines for projects and research and Lord knows what else quickly approaching, I'm getting nervous.

Most of the work I need to do requires me

to sit down and dedicate large chunks of time to just focusing. I don't have that kind of time. I'm constantly on the move going to my job or class.

The last thing I have time to do (and quite frankly,

want to do) is sit down and work on things until my corneas burn.

I recently had a birthday party for myself, and it was everything I could have asked for and more. The aftermath, though, is

horrendous. I don't want to see anyone or hear a single sound coming from another human being. The party was fantastic, but it really drained what little social energy I had left.

There are few things I would like to do more than lay around with my cat all day, eat snacks and do nothing. If someone approached me, I would just ignore them and continue on with my lazy day. It would be great. But it's not realistic.

So, while this is where I'm at right now, I realize that there is still some time that I need to push through before Thanksgiving Break. I can do it, but I will definitely be prioritizing some free time.

Dogs really are a man's best friend



ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

You have dog people and you have cat people. Being an animal lover myself, I have nothing against cats. However, it's very clear for many reasons why being a dog person is the way to go.

They make amazing companions. Dogs want nothing more than to please their owner and

no matter what they are always loyal and happy. You can easily train dogs, unlike cats. Dogs can be trained to be support animals, service animals, police dogs and so much more.

Dogs offer protection. They will guard your home and offer a sense of security. Even if you have small dogs, oftentimes their bark is enough to send an intruder running. Dogs have also shown to wake people up in the case of a fire, which cats would definitely not do.

Dogs have a crazy good sense of smell. They have been known to sniff out bombs, find missing persons and even track down criminals. There are also certain breeds being trained to sniff out ovarian cancer. They can also detect if someone is about to have a seizure 12 to 15 hours before the attack. Cats most definitely

cannot do that, nor do they care enough to.

People who have dogs are more likely to stay fit because dogs require constant walks. They also have to go outside to use the bathroom which is a lot cleaner than cats going in your house.

Dogs come in all shapes and sizes. You can easily tailor the breed you want to the type of lifestyle you live.

They eat at fixed times and normally have a routine for walks and even using the bathroom. My dog at home, for example, goes for a walk every day at 6 in the morning. This is why it can be beneficial for elderly people to have dogs.

Dogs give us a sense of purpose. Humans need to feel like they have a purpose. They give our lives meaning, and it's nice to know someone will always rely on you.



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

Transforming into a proud plant parent



JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

On my birthday I got a birthday present from my best friends. It was two plants, one succulent, and the other one I have no idea what it is. But it's green! So it's definitely a plant. I never thought I'd be a plant guy, but after about two months, I can proudly say I am a plant dad.

Raising plants is pretty easy, you dump some water on them and make sure it has enough dirt. But, as most first-time plant owners can attest, sometimes it's hard. I



Photo by Cassie Kessler | The Doane Owl

feel entirely committed to making sure these plants do not die, under any circumstance, come hell or high water.

The succulent is pretty easy to raise, and it requires such little water over a multi-week span that sometimes it scares me that it doesn't get enough water. I usually just give the little guy a quick glance and say, "eh, it's still alive," and head on my way to class.

The other plant I conveniently can't remember is a different story. While I can't remember its name, I do remember

my friend saying, "this needs water every day." Excluding eight days over two months, I have watered that plant every single day.

I even went to Mullhauls and got extra dirt for the plant; if you told me two years ago I'd go to Mullhauls on my own accord, I'd probably think you're crazy. It is ultimately gratifying to see a plant grow, even if it's only growing in minor ways. Maybe one day soon I'll get a third little plant, but as of now, I am a proud plant dad.

...THUMBS UP

Cats



Plays

Twitter



Ukulele

Video Games



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 crush matches

Both teams have impressive individual performances

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Wrestling teams were in Wichita, Kansas competing in the Friends Open. It was a big day for the

Tigers, with several program firsts and big finishes for both teams.

For the Women's team, it was the first meet in program history, with freshman Cristelle Rodriguez becoming the first tournament champion, not allowing a single point against her.

The Men's team also had four tournament champions in different weight classes. Junior Benji Dobler, who was runner-up in his weight class, was very pleased to see such great performances on each side.

"I think both teams did

great, we had multiple first placers, a runner-up, third place and other placements in the Men's team, and the Men's and Women's team secured first place finishes, a runner-up and other placements," Dobler said.

One reason the team has been able to achieve such results is because of the time and training they dedicated to their pre-season. Due to this, there is a chemistry and a desire to succeed ingrained in this team like no other.

"I think our pre-season has never been better than this year," Dobler said.

"Our physical conditions, mental states and team chemistry are one of the—if not the best in the country right now."

However, the biggest key to finding such success is not growing content with current victories. Something the team emphasizes in their practices is always finding ways to improve upon their talents.

"There are always things you can learn or figure out, so we just try to be better than we were the day before," Dobler said.

As both teams contin-

"There are always things you can learn or figure out, so we just try to be better than we were the day before."

Benji Dobler
Junior

ue their season in the upcoming week, there will be plenty of opportunity to continue developing. They look to remain top competitors in each of their meets.

"I want us to dominate and, as Coach [Dana] Vote says, 'dominate from the first whistle till the last,'" Dobler said.

Both teams will be competing this weekend in Prescott, Arizona in the Embry-Riddle Open. The Women's team will compete first on Nov. 11, followed by the Men's team the next day.

Cross Country ends regular season

Teams travel to North Dakota for conference championships

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Cross Country teams were in Jamestown, North Dakota competing in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC)

Championships. Both teams would receive top ten finishes, the Women's team placing seventh and the Men's team placing fourth.

Although this can be a very daunting meet to compete in, both of Doane's teams were prepared to face the task at hand. Sophomore Sisey Tirop believes his team was prepared to the best of their abilities heading into the race.

"Conference is such a competitive meet because everyone is really

determined to do well and qualify for nationals, so it requires us to have a tough mindset for a tough race," Tirop said.

Despite being both mentally and physically prepared, the pressure can make or break performances. The Tigers experienced both, with some athletes finishing well below their usual time and others adding unexpected minutes to their times.

"Overall, our mindset was ready to go for conference," Tirop said. "We were prepared mentally,

but generally, we didn't perform as well as we were expected to."

However, individu-

"I believe in myself, and I believe in our team; together we're going to be great."

Sisey Tirop
Sophomore

al performances are not necessarily the most im-

portant element in these meets. When one teammate falls behind, there are several others waiting to pick up their slack.

"I personally didn't see the results I wanted during conference, but there were many guys that put up some very impressive times that helped our team overall," Tirop said.

Going forward, Cross Country athletes either turn to Track or continue training for next season. Regardless, everyone on the team is already rear-

ing to get back into action and finish what they started.

"I am really prepared to go to the track and try to maybe break the five thousand or three thousand record either during indoor or outdoor season," Tirop said. "I believe in myself, and I believe in our team; together we're going to be great."

The NAIA National Championships for Cross Country will be in Tallahassee, Florida on Nov. 18.

Basketball teams hit the road games

Both Men's and Women's were away for their games

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Basketball teams played their first road games of the season. The Men's team kicked things off on Nov. 4 in Salina, Kansas, playing against Bethany College. Both teams played on Nov. 5, with the Men's team continuing in Salina against Kansas Wesleyan University while the Women's team was in Parkville, Missou-

ri playing against Park University.

The first game of the weekend was in Salina, where the Tigers took on the Bethany Swedes. Things got off to a rocky start for Doane, only scoring 17 points in the first half compared to Bethany's 36.

The second half saw a much better performance from Doane, but they were unable to overcome the deficit that was initially created and lost 55-67. What really hurt the team's ability to score was the three-point shooting; shooting 0 percent in the first half and 33 in the second.

The Men's team continued to struggle the next day against Kansas Wesleyan University. Doane was outscored from every location on the court, but three-point

shooting was their weakest point, only shooting 16 percent. Kansas Wesleyan University was able to win easily 70-50.

Meanwhile in Parkville, the Women's team was playing an evenly matched game against Park University. Doane and Park shot nearly the same percentage from all places on the court, the only real difference being in three-point shooting. Even then, Park was only leading by 5 percent.

Despite being down at half, Doane was able to rally back and get themselves within one point with just 11 seconds left to play. Sophomore Kali Staples was sent to the free throw line and made both of her attempted shots to give Doane the go ahead. Time ran out before Park could get off

a shot, and the Tigers won their first game of the season 66-65.

Both teams will be playing Nov. 9 and 12. The Women's team will host Peru State College first while the Men's team plays Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska. They both play at home on Nov. 12 in a doubleheader against Mount Marty University.



Photo by Jared Taylor | The Doane Owl
Freshman Fred Criqui puts up a shot over his defender.



Photo by Jared Taylor | The Doane Owl
Junior Trey Yates attempts to lay in a basket despite the defense.

Football falls to No. 1 team in nation

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, Doane Football traveled to Sioux City, Iowa to play the number one-ranked Morningside

University. Despite scoring first, Doane was unable to come out on top over the Mustangs.

Doane was first to score in the first quarter with a 48-yard field goal courtesy of freshman Kelen Meyer. Howev-

er, the lead would not be held for very long and Morningside would score two touchdowns in the first.

The second quarter started with the Mustangs leading 14-3. Almost right off the bat,

the Mustangs ran in another touchdown but missed the point after to go up 20-3. Another touchdown and a field goal would be added to Morningside's score before half.

Coming back from

halftime, Doane was down 3-30 and would not be scoring again for the rest of the game. Morningside, on the other hand, scored four touchdowns in the third

quarter and ended the game with a win of 58-3.

Doane Football plays their final game of the season on Nov. 12 at home against Briar Cliff University.

Women's Soccer season

Team ends post-season in conference tournament

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Nov. 2 of last week, the Women's Soc-

cer team took part in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) tournament.

Doane went to Jamestown, North Dakota to take on the number-one seeded Jamestown University.

The Tigers took on Jamestown in the quarter finals and were the underdogs heading into the game. Doane was quick out of the gate to strike

first, with senior Michaela Thompson receiving a pass from freshman Celeste Galvan that she was able to score on.

About ten minutes after the Tigers scored, the Jimmies came back to tie things up. The score remained tied 1-1 as the teams headed into halftime.

Coming back from halftime, Jamestown

scored four minutes into the second half to take the lead. The Jimmies would score again in the second half and held the lead to beat Doane 3-1.

This loss ended Doane's post-season, and they came away with an 8-9-2 record.

Athlete of the Week



Cristelle Rodriguez
Women's Wrestling

did not allow a point against her on the day as she went 4-0 at 123 to get first place at the Friends Open.



Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S SOCCER

November 2 @ JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA

6:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

JIMMIES
1-3

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 5 @ WICHITA, KANSAS

8:30 FRIENDS OPEN

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

November 5 @ WICHITA, KANSAS

8:30 FRIENDS OPEN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 4 @ SALINA, KANSAS

6:00 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

SWEDES
55-67

November 5 @ SALINA, KANSAS

5:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

KWU
50-70

VOLLEYBALL

November 1 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

7:30 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
LANCERS
20-25

SET TWO
LANCERS
20-25

SET THREE
LANCERS
18-25

FOOTBALL

November 5 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

1:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MUSTANGS
3-58

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 5 @ PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

1:00 versus PARK UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
66-65

CROSS COUNTRY

November 5 @ JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA

10:45 GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN
4 of 11

WOMEN
7 of 12

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 9 @ LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

7:30 versus NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

November 12 @ HOME

6:45 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 12 @ PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

EMBRY-RIDDLE OPEN

FOOTBALL

November 12 @ HOME

1:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 9 @ HOME

6:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

November 12 @ HOME

5:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

November 12 @ PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

EMBRY-RIDDLE OPEN

