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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



President Dr. Roger Hughes jokes with the crowd at Hoopfest, resulting in a technical foul. See page 3 for more.

Communications to be remodeled

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The Communications Building at Doane University, standing tall for 54 years, is about to undergo a significant transformation. As part of Doane's 2023-2026 Strategic Plan, the building will be expanded by 47,492 square feet and renovated by 8,820 square feet to create a state-of-the-art Performing Arts Center (PAC). This project, which President Roger Hughes says has been 15 years in the making, will benefit both the Theatre and Music departments, establishing a hub for the performing arts on campus.

The design of the expansion was entrusted to the Clark & Enersen firm, whose portfolio includes Kiewit Hall at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Patriot Park in Kearney, and the Blair Public Library and Technology Center. New additions to the PAC will include a piano and recording studio, practice rooms, band rehearsal spaces, a mini-amphitheater, a set design CAD lab, scene and costume shops, dressing rooms, and a 220-seat theater with a thrust stage and fly loft, among other upgrades. The expansion will not only modernize the facilities but will also bring the Theatre and Music departments closer together, creating shared spaces like lounges, con-

cessions, and a lobby.

Dr. Andy Feyes, Director of Instrumental Music, describes the Performing Arts Center as having three main components. The first is the expansion of the music department, extending south behind the current building towards Doane Lake, though it won't go beyond the library or east toward the Lied Science Building. The second component is the renovation and modernization of existing spaces like choir and band rooms and offices. Finally, the new theater will extend north towards the Communications Building parking lot and connect to Heckman Auditorium via a new lobby.

"When patrons or alumni return to campus for a theater production or a music performance, they will know without a doubt that Doane University is a place where beautiful art and music is made," Feyes said.

Associate Professor of Theatre, Jeff Stander, also welcomes the PAC as a solution to the limitations of the current Whitcomb Conservatory, which he describes as "bursting at the seams." The new Multiform Theatre will be a highlight, allowing for more flexible and innovative staging.

"As the name suggests, it will be much easier to reorient the audience vs. performance space relationship," Stander said.

Theatre Design Tech courses will be updated to take advantage of the

new space and modern equipment in the Multiform Theatre. However, Stander reassures that the Conservatory won't be demolished or abandoned. Offices, the costume shop, classrooms, rehearsal spaces and storage will remain in the Conservatory, with only the scene shop moving to the new PAC.

Despite the excitement, the new theater will occupy a significant portion of the Communications Building parking lot.

"When you look at other campuses they have a center and Doane doesn't have that," President Hughes said.

He views the PAC as the first step in a broader reimagining of campus, with potential expansions for the Business and Engineering departments on the horizon. This is all part of a larger vision for Doane's campus which aims to expand current departments, create a central hub, and offer more resources for students. Hughes has also begun preliminary discussions about Gaylord Hall, acknowledging that the building's age and foundation could pose future problems. While the future of Gaylord remains uncertain, Hughes is also considering plans for Butler Gymnasium, though those may not materialize during his time at Doane.

"One of the best parts of being a small university is our community," Hughes said.

Emphasizing the collaboration between faculty during meetings about the PAC and other projects. He praised the forward-thinking and collaborative efforts of the Music and Theatre departments, which have been instrumental in shaping the project alongside architects and consultants. Brian Flesner, Director of Facilities Operations & Construction

Projects, echoed Hughes' sentiment, noting the faculty's focus on the student experience while developing the PAC.

"I cannot wait to turn this over and open the doors so students, faculty, and staff can experience this new learning environment," Flesner said.

Construction for the PAC is expected to begin by November of this year, with the project an-

ticipated to be completed by December 2026. The music department's expansion is scheduled for completion by June 2026, followed by the renovation and theater addition by the end of that year.

Both faculty and students are excited about the new possibilities the PAC will bring, marking a long-awaited enhancement to Doane's performing arts community.

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Tau Sigma Zeta raises ALS awareness

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Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a nervous system disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. Over time, ALS causes loss of control in muscles. As the disease progresses, people with ALS lose their ability to speak, move, eat, and breathe. Around 32,000 people in the USA have ALS.

Tau Sigma Zeta hosted its first carnival balloon-popping event to

raise awareness for ALS, and they plan to host more events for ALS awareness in the future. Winners of the balloon-popping contest also got to participate in the Ice Bucket Challenge. The challenge went viral in 2014, leading to increased awareness and donations; this year marks the tenth anniversary of the Ice Bucket Challenge.

The funds from the event went to the ALS Association in Nebraska. The association strives to provide patients and families with the tools and support they need, free of charge. They offer support groups and are dedicated to finding

treatments and a cure for ALS.

The group chose to raise money for ALS because of the deep connection one of the brothers has to the disease. One of the member's mothers passed away from ALS. The passing profoundly impacted Tau Sigma Zeta and the group was determined to honor her memory in a meaningful way.

"For Tau Sigma Zeta, raising awareness for ALS means turning pain into purpose. It's a way to support our brother and countless others affected by this devastating disease," junior Benjamin Miller, the Philanthropy Chair said.



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Senior Macie Sefrit partakes in the Ice Bucket Challenge to raise awareness for ALS.

Students to begin course planning

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The Spring 2025 course schedule has been released and is available on Self-Service for students to start their academic planning. The process for signing up for classes is relatively streamlined and easy to do.

First, students need to plan their courses in the Self-Service. They can pick the exact classes and timeslots that work best for them and their degree. Second, students can request advisor approval of their schedule, secure their classes, and register

for classes immediately the moment the registration window opens up. Planning your courses will not enroll you. You have to hit the Register button when your time frame opens up.

The time frames for registration are as follows. Seniors (90+ credits already earned) can register on Oct. 30, juniors (60-89 credits already earned) can register on Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, sophomores (30-59 credits already earned) can register on Nov. 4 through 5 and freshmen (0-29 credits already earned) can register on Nov. 6 through 8. All honors students are able to register for classes one grade level above what their credit standing is.

The Registrar's Office reminds students to make sure to pick the correct term "2025 Spring: Crete Campus". The Non-Residential Campus and Graduate Education also use Academic Planning for registration. Also eight-week online courses have a section number labeled ONL1 for the first eight weeks or ONL2 for the second eight weeks.

Any questions or concerns about class registration can be directed to the Registrar's Office email at registraroffice@doane.edu or students can consult the guide to registration if they check the email in their inbox about class registration sent out by the Registrar's Office.



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Comedian kicks off homecoming

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On Oct 14, students gathered outside of Lakeside to kick off the homecoming week with food, fun, and laughter. A buffet of barbeque items was offered and the first attendees received free Doane-Coming t-shirts featuring the vibrant "Tiger Time Warp" graphic. The highlight of the evening arrived at 6:30 p.m. when stand up comedian Derrick Knopsnyder took the stage.

While Knopsnyder's

comedy was the main attraction, the kickoff party had more to offer. An inflatable cage match, set up on the grass, drew a crowd as students lined up to participate or cheer on the playful battles inside the bouncy arena. The lively atmosphere made the night memorable.

Students lined up around Cassel despite the chilly air to watch Knopsnyder's performance. Spencer Munson, Assistant Director of Campus Engagement, explained that although they considered hosting the comedian inside, Lakeside's limited seating capacity

pushed them to opt for an outdoor event. This setup allowed students to grab dinner and join in on the fun, expanding the audience and adding to the festive mood.

The kickoff party also allowed clubs and organizations to put the final touches on their banners, displayed above Nyrop Hall and perfect their skits for the pep rally and skit night scheduled later in the week. The night successfully set the stage for an exciting homecoming week ahead, hyping students up for upcoming events.



Stand up comedian, Derrick Knopsnyder provides students comedic relief at Cassel to kick off the start of homecoming week.

Country dance held outside Smith

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Smith Hall was transformed into a Wild West haven on Oct 17, covered with lights, hay bales, lassos and even a mechanical bull for the annual Cowboy Party. This homecoming tradition has been a staple for years, with students encouraged to don their best Western gear and

mosey on down to Smith at 8:00 p.m. However, many early arrivals found themselves at Smith Hall before the Student Programming Board had finished setting up.

Fortunately, while waiting, students could enjoy free airbrushed t-shirts. Provided by Airbrush Events, attendees could get a three-word phrase airbrushed onto a plain white tee. Creativity flowed, with shirts displaying everything from

nicknames to geeky references and even some cheeky jokes. Due to the popularity of the airbrushed tees, the line stretched on, with wait times ranging from one to two hours as each custom shirt took three to five minutes to complete.

Outside, the festivities featured a dance floor, glow-in-the-dark cornhole, the much-anticipated mechanical bull, and a lasso game. While some were hesitant to join the

dance floor at first, by 10:00 p.m., the converted basketball court was packed with students showing off their 8-step line dancing skills, with even Sugarfoot the Dalmatian joining in on the fun. The mechanical bull also drew a crowd, with both seasoned and first-time riders lining up for a chance to test their cowboy grit.

Despite the lively activities, the night was chilly, with temperatures feel-

ing close to fifty degrees. Thankfully, an array of hot food—meatballs, dumplings, spring rolls and ravioli—was provided to help warm everyone up.

Parking caused a bit of a stir leading up to the event. The section of the Smith parking lot nearest the building had been cleared for the party, much to the frustration of students who had to move their cars. After three emails adjusting

the size of the parking restrictions, many students complied, while a few stragglers who hadn't read their emails left their cars in place. Community Director Alexis Lipson reassured students that no one would be ticketed for leaving their vehicles, easing concerns.

The Cowboy Party lived up to its tradition, providing a night of fun, food, and festivities that brought a little bit of the Wild West to campus.

Annual bonfire hosted in Tuxedo Park

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Wood crackled and sparks flew as students gathered for Doane's annual homecoming bonfire on Oct. 15. The event kicked off at 9 p.m., with

temperatures at a brisk 42 degrees Fahrenheit, dropping to 38 degrees before the night was through. The towering flames lit up the Tuxedo Park Raceway, casting a warm glow over the crowd of students who huddled near the heat. Hot chocolate and s'mores were offered to everyone, with an ex-

tra treat for the first fifty attendees—free gloves to fend off the evening chill.

Despite the cool air, the bonfire's heat was intense. Students, eager to roast their marshmallows, got creative with ways to shield their faces from the flames while trying to achieve the perfect char. Their cautious-

ness was well-placed; just twelve minutes into the event, the bonfire collapse inward, sending the flames roaring toward nearby blankets. Fortunately, nothing caught fire and no panic ensued, likely thanks to the Crete Fire Department, whose volunteer firefighters, many of them current or

former Doane students, were on hand to ensure everything stayed under control. It was an opportunity for them to reconnect with friends while keeping a watchful eye on the event.

In addition to the fire, the evening featured games and music. Students could take a break

from the bonfire's heat with glow-in-the-dark balls and light-up cornholes. But the real draw was the camaraderie around the fire. The majority of students spent their time chatting with friends, dancing with their partners, and soaking in the night's festivities.

Success for Big Bucks Bingo

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On Oct. 19, Lakeside hosted a highly anticipated Big Bucks Bingo, kicking off at 9:00 p.m. sharp with over 500\$ worth of prizes. Students who attended were treated to Raising Canes meals.

The event started with three rounds featuring

prizes like detergent, deodorant, dryer sheets, and Oreos for anyone who completed a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal line on their Bingo cards.

As the game advanced, the stakes grew higher. Players who marked all four corners of their cards won Sony wireless headphones. The next prize given was a JBL speaker which was awarded to those who achieved a blackout in the game.

The night concluded with two grand prizes: a

32" and a 42" TV both requiring full card blackouts. To finish the night, senior Jiabao Wu took home the final prize, a 42" LED TV, capping off an unforgettable evening.

The Big Bucks Bingo event was a huge success, with students enjoying not only the thrill of competition but also the excitement of winning impressive prizes. Ranging from essentials like detergent to top-tier electronics.

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Amazing race brings fortune

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On Oct. 16, Doane Campus Engagement hosted "The Amazing Race," scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. A variety of students gathered lakeside to compete in the highly anticipated event of the week. The race involved pairs of students running to different stations across campus, where they had to com-

plete challenges, trivia, and games to move forward. The winners would receive \$500 in prizes.

Highlights of the event included one partner running blindfolded across campus while guided by their teammate, unscrambling words or phrases related to Doane, and even popping a balloon using their partner. "The teams all had a great time racing across campus, and every single team completed the race," event organizer and junior Emma Jenkins said.

The top three teams showcased impressive effort, with juniors Jake Parsley and Will Dawes taking first place and winning the \$500 prize. Freshman Porter Bickley and Jayden Wall followed closely in second place, while junior Mackenzy Gipson and senior Ethan Reinert secured third place. The event was filled with excitement and friendly competition, creating memorable experiences for all participants.

Hoopfest has students bal out

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On Oct. 15, the eighth actual Hoopfest was held in Haddix arena at 7:00 p.m. The event included a faculty vs. staff basketball match, a student shooting contest, special prizes

and food from Runza and Dairy Queen for the first 75 students to arrive.

The event kicked off with a shooting contest and a lottery drawing for students who signed up at the entrance, accompanied by a performance from the cheer and dance team. During the lottery drawing, randomly selected students received prizes or were chosen to

participate in the shooting contest. The contest involved dividing these randomly picked students into four groups, where they competed to attempt as many successful shots as possible.

The event continued with an exciting scrimmage featuring both the women's and men's basketball teams. Each team had the opportunity to

showcase their skills and teamwork within a 10 minute single period.

The final and most anticipated event of the night was the faculty versus staff match. Each team had 10 participants. The faculty team, coached by President Roger Hughes, included Spencer Klocke, Colton Morrow-Merrill, Jeremy Caldwell, Carlos Pala-

cios, Charlie Chappetto, Tony Odorsio, Ben Berreckman, Mallory McConkey, Charles Brewer, and John Frost. The student team, coached by Director of Residential Life and Education Brian Stutz, featured junior Isaiah Lohman, junior Tyler Stevens, senior Blake Skoumal, sophomore Eli Marez, sophomore Sam Hartman, senior Adam

Wilmore, senior Guillermo Duenas, sophomore Nathan Shupe, senior Ryan Stratman, senior Angel Lehn and sophomore Michael Wiley. It was a closely contested match, but the student team came through, winning by just two points with a final score of 22-20.

Pep rally showcases Doane's best

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Doane hosted a pep rally in Haddix on Oct. 18 as part of homecoming festivities. The rally featured fraternities and sorority members competing in rehearsed skits, the cheer and dance team performing, a rallying speech by Football Coach Jonathon Johnson, and the football team and the announcement of who

won Homecoming Duke and Dutchess and who won the Sprint Cup.

The skit winners were Gamma Phi Iota sorority, who won with a skit centered around a time machine that brought current Gamma Phi Iota members to a reunion 50 years in the future. Omega Psi Theta sorority won the Spirit Award due to their homecoming involvement and seniors Blake Skoumal and Jaiden Papik won the Duke and Dutchess.

"I was awestruck. I stood amongst so many

individuals who I have such profound respect for and I know the student body shares my sentiment, so it was hard seeing myself emerging as the winner. At that moment, I was really proud of myself that the image I projected on campus was one that deserved a homecoming vote," Skoumal said.

To Skoumal, being a part of the pep rally and winning Duke made him appreciate the connections he made with his peers on campus. Seeing people cheer for him,

knowing people voted for him and seeing his lasting impact on Doane left him awestruck and grateful for his time at Doane.

"I looked towards leadership roles and meaningful individual relationships to prove to the campus I am deserving of Homecoming Duke and I am glad it worked out. It is the cherry on top to my college experience. It is proof that I made the right choices along the way to get to where I am today," Skoumal said.

Skoumal was not the only winner on Friday

night. Gamma Phi Iota sorority winning the skit competition was a highlight the pep rally. All of the skits require time, preparation and a serious amount of coordination.

"The biggest challenge about all this was getting all the girls together at the same time since there are so many of us with different schedules," Junior and Gamma Phi Iota sorority Morgan Smith said. "I think all the aspects of the craft parts like the time machine helped bring us together too and

seeing the sillier sides of each other with our costumes."

Ultimately, that is what homecoming is about. Celebrating people, groups and communities at Doane all while participating in fun activities that bring out the best in each other.

Pictures from the pep rally can be found on Doaneline.com, featuring different skits, performances from the cheer and dance team, as well as pictures of the Dutch and Dutchess.



(Top left) Members of Delta Kappa Pi perform a skit at the pep rally. (Top right) The Doane Dance Team performs with alumni at halftime of the football game. (Bottom left) Junior McKenna Wiley is raised into the air of the Phi Sigma Tau skit. (Bottom middle) Senior Angel Lehn faces off with athletic staff member Ben Berreckman at Hoopfest. (Bottom right) Seniors Jaiden Papik and Blake Skoumal are named Doane's Dutchess and Duke for this year's homecoming.

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R&B artist comes to Doane

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Life & Culture

On Oct. 22, Doane's Student Programming Board, SPB, will be hosting another installment in their Coffee Shop Series. For the uninformed out there, The Coffee Shop Series is a series that focuses on bringing local musical talent from the Lincoln and Lincoln area and having them perform at Doane University.

Alongside the performances, SPB also hosts arts and crafts for students to do while they listen to the music. The musical talent that Doane brings in to perform ranges from folk country to hip-hop.

This time around,

SPB decided to bring in the local up and coming artist named Ris. Ris hails from Lincoln, NE, and performs R&B music. R&B is an acronym for Rhythm and Blues music, and was a genre popularized in the 1940's and the 1960's.

Notable artists who perform R&B include: Childish Gambino on his record, "Awaken, My Love!", the Blues Brothers, Marvin Gaye and Barry White. R&B music has persisted throughout the decades because of its ever-evolving nature of flow.

In terms of arts and crafts this time around, SPB picked Pumpkin Painting because of the season and the fact that Halloween is around the corner. Past

arts and crafts included: mini pots for plants, canvases for painting (a series that SPB calls "Painting With a Twist"), mugs and friendship bracelets.

Ris' most popular song on Spotify is "Ran W It." Ris will be performing in Lakeside on Oct. 22 from 7 to 9pm.

The Coffee Shop Series from the SPB is a very regular program, so students who can't make this one will most likely have another opportunity sometime later this semester. Official word on this isn't out yet, but the series is popular and occurs regularly.



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Students look for future careers

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On Oct. 16 Doane University hosted its highly anticipated Employee Connections Meeting, an event aimed at bridging the gap between students and potential employers. The gathering brought together a diverse range of companies, each represented by professionals eager to connect with students, share insights about their organizations, and discuss available full-time, part-time, and internships.

Hundreds of students from different fields attended the event. This gave students a great chance to network, explore career alternatives, ask questions, and learn

more about the experiences and talents businesses seek. With the opportunity to speak with recruiters and hiring managers face-to-face, this event was a pivotal moment in the job search for many students, particularly seniors who were about to graduate. Students can easily obtain information from the booths set up by businesses from a wide range of fields, including technology, finance, healthcare, education and more. Companies catered to students at various phases of their academic and professional journeys by providing internships, part-time jobs and entry-level full-time careers. While some reps emphasized the flexibility and experience that come with working part-

time while in college, many others emphasized the advantages of internships as stepping stones to full-time employment.

After attending the event, students had a better awareness of the employment market and their options.

Doane University's dedication to fostering students' career development and laying the groundwork for future success was reinforced at the Employee Connections Meeting. With so many options available, students are now more capable of making well-informed choices on their future careers.



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Students, staff and employers gather in Perry to hopefully get students future career connections

Students show cowboy fashion

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On Oct. 17, Doane Student Programming Board, SPB hosted a Country Dance Western Night where

they had events such as line dancing, games, giveaways, free airbrush t-shirts and a mechanical bull for the students to enjoy. This event is always a hit for the students, and some students even like to dress the part.

The weather was a little brisk for the events of the evening which altered some outfit choices for the students but they made it work. Most said that sweatpants or jeans were their go-to due to the cold weather and their desire to be comfortable on the dance floor. There was a variety of outfits ranging from flannels to cowboy hats paired with boots. Here's a rundown of what many students selected for their attire:

Sophomore Rio Ruotsala wore a Bronco crew neck paired with tan sweatpants and her roommate's ball cap. She liked her outfit because it was country, yet was still comfortable.

"I thought comfy country was perfect for

the dance floor," Ruotsala said.

Freshmen Izzie Caranna and Lexie Heilbrun matched in their new customized airbrushed t-shirts that they had designed at the event. They paired their shirts with boot cut jeans, a ball cap, and boots.

Junior Amy Parra and sophomore Hailey Romero wanted to match and dress up for the western event, so they decided to go for a classic, yet western look. They wore a black shirt paired with a black cowgirl hat, boot cut jeans and boots.

Junior Cooper Spaulding wore a brown and tan flannel with a Ariot black coat over top.

For bottoms, he selected jeans and his favorite boots. He also decided to wear this outfit to classes for the day so the transition from day to night was easy for him.

Junior Makaiya De La Cruz wore her homecoming shirt from this year paired with a belt, ripped flare jeans and her Twisted X Hooey boots. Senior Andrea Jones wore a black tank top with a pink floral shirt over top. She paired the top with jeans and boots.



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Sophomore Rio Ruotsala (Top Left), freshmen Izzie Caranna and Lexie Heilbrun (Top Right), sophomore Hailey Romero and junior Amy Parra (Bottom Left), junior Cooper Spaulding (Bottom Middle), junior Makaiya De La Cruz and senior Andrea Jones (Bottom Right)

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Do what you need to do.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Forgive, don't let anger have it's control over you.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): You can't be there for everybody you want to. Pick the most important people in your life and always be there for them.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Keep it 100% honest with everybody in your life.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Keep on pursuing what you are passionate about.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You are doing the right thing, keep yourself in check, but don't be too harsh.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): The best things are still yet to come, keep being patient.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Relax and keep your chin up.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): You're doing so good, keep it up.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Seasonal triflings ought not to have any semblance on you.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Be grateful for the opportunities that you have.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Learn how to smell the roses, enjoy the smell of the freshly fallen rain and take it all in.

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Be spooky with the English Dept.

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With Halloween being right around the corner, events thematically appropriate for the spooky season are happening. The English Department is putting on a lot of these events for students, whether they are English majors or not, to attend.

The nearest event that the English Department is putting on is titled, "Write Out Loud." Write Out Loud is an event that happens just about every semester, and it's an opportunity for writers to have an open platform to share their works.

This time around, the Writing Center is partner-

ing with the New Xanadu to host this event. Students who are interested in participating in this event have to contact the writing center at writing-center@doane.edu.

The next event that the English Department is putting on is a yearly tradition called "The Ghosts of Gaylord." There is this conception that the Gaylord building, the oldest standing building on Doane's campus is haunted by ghosts, and so, every year, the English Department puts on this event.

This year, the movie that they have selected to be shown is titled, "Late Night With The Devil."

"Late Night With the Devil," is, according to IMDb, "A live television broadcast in 1977 goes horribly wrong, unleash-

ing evil into the nation's living rooms." Essentially, imagine if Jimmy Fallon summoned Satan on live tv. The movie stars David Dastmalchian. One of his most recent roles was Polka Dot Man in "The Suicide Squad."

Afterwards, another staple of this time of year is the Fireside event. The Fireside event this time around is focused on letting students tell ghost stories from around campus. The Fireside event is hosted by The New Xanadu.

The Write Out Loud event is happening Oct. 24 at 7pm. The Ghosts of Gaylord event is being held in Gaylord 500 on Oct. 30 at 5:00 p.m., with the Fireside Halloween edition happening after 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Patio area.

UPCOMING SPOOKY EVENTS

PROVIDED BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

OCT 7 pm 24	WRITE OUR LOUD An opportunity for writers to have an open platform to share their work. students who are interested in participating can contact the writing center at writingcenter@doane.edu
OCT 5 pm 30	GHOSTS OF GAYLORD A chance to experience the ghosts in Gaylord and with the Fireside Halloween edition happening after at 7 pm in the smith patio area.

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Relay for Life student spotlight

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In collaboration with Relay for Life, the Doane Owl will be doing a monthly spotlight on students and staff at Doane who have been affected by cancer and the impact cancer has had on their lives, on their friends and families and how they plan to honor the legacy of those affected by cancer.

For Sophomore Camdyn Carpenter, the fight against cancer is incredibly personal to her. While Carpenter's classmates were enjoying their senior years of high school, her aunt lost her nine-year battle with colon cancer. Shortly after her passing, she lost her other aunt to breast cancer. Carpenter

and her family had suddenly lost two pillars of their lives and were left in shock.

"Losing my aunts was losing my person. I talked to them every day. They always knew the right words to say." The passing of her aunts not only affected her immediate family, but it left her cousins without a mother," Carpenter said in an interview with sophomore and Relay for Life member Chloe Rose. "I was grieving, but had to help other people grieve and heal. Their passing completely shook up normality in our everyday lives."

For Carpenter, this galvanized her into action and she joined Relay for Life after she graduated from high school and came to Doane. To her, it's an opportunity to

help fight cancer in honor of her aunts and help give community and support to those who need it.

"I chose to be a part of Relay for Life because I knew it would be a way to help others go through something I had gone through. I felt like I was a part of a community that understood me and related to my experiences. I felt less alone," Carpenter said.

In Relay for Life's continued efforts to fight cancer, they held a fundraising campaign during homecoming to raise \$1883. They received more than \$2000 and exceeded their fundraising goal. If you or someone you know wishes to donate to Relay for Life you can do so by following directions on the accompanying graphic.

RELAY FOR LIFE OF DOANE UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS RELAY FOR LIFE?

It's a community-based fundraising event for the American Cancer Society that raises money to improve the lives of those with cancer and their families.

WHEN: FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2025

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WHERE: FUHRER FIELD HOUSE DOANE UNIVERSITY

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- Editorial -

Reflecting on Homecoming

With homecoming in the rearview mirror, we at the Doane Owl hope everyone, staff, students, alums, families and friends had an exciting and fun time celebrating Doane University. Homecoming only happens once a year and finding an excuse to celebrate something as pivotal as the college you attend is rare. Hundreds of people were brought together across the country over multiple decades to celebrate the academic,

athletic and social experiences they shared with peers and to celebrate the connections future generations of students will make.

As we reflect on homecoming, our biggest takeaway is to cherish the connections you make here at Doane because they can last a lifetime. While you only spend a short four years in college if you only get your undergraduate degree, those four years can define the rest of your life.

You can meet friends who will be pivotal in your life, you can find your true calling in life and you can guarantee a better future for those closest to you. Doane like any college, is pivotal for your transformation from a greenhorned freshman into a senior ready to take on all challenges.

When homecoming comes around you can see the power that education has on people. Alums come out the wood-

work in droves, excited and encouraged by a new generation of students who will hopefully carry on Doane's legacy far into the future.

Every homecoming is a celebration of Doane's past, present and future. So when homecoming comes around next year, look around campus and see the impacts multiple generations have had on Doane and hopefully you will imagine the impact you will have on Doane.

Beach or mountain for holidays?

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

The happiness of having a vacation is one of the greatest satisfactions for everyone on this planet. However, it is not easy to plan where to go on holidays, which can be a real headache for many people. Although it is a blessed headache to be able to disconnect from the daily routine. Then comes the big and important question that I'm sure you've been asked or talked about with family and friends. Which is better: a beach or mountain?

The allure for beachgoers is clear: sand and sun. The finest form of relaxation can be found during a day at the beach. The beach is a haven for people who want to relax because of the sound of the waves, the sensation of soft sand beneath their feet and the chance to get some sun. Swimming, snorkeling, and paddleboarding are examples of water sports that combine adventure with relaxation.

Additionally, coastal destinations frequently provide lively nightlife, restaurants by the sea and a relaxed atmosphere. A beach vacation is the best option if you want to relax, take it easy, and rejuvenate in the warm weather.

On the other hand, the mountains offer a whole dif-

ferent form of escapism. The clear air, high peaks and expansive woodlands all have a very pleasant effect. Those looking for adventure and a closer relationship with nature are drawn to mountain getaways.

Hiking, skiing, or just strolling along beautiful paths makes for a more active vacation. A different form of tranquility, one that is more subdued, reflective and in harmony with the rhythm of nature, can be found in the mountains, for those who enjoy a quiet getaway, mountain lodges and comfortable cabins offer the ideal setting, with fewer visitors and an opportunity to completely de-stress.

In my personal experience, I prefer the beach because it is what I am used to. Every summer I go to the beach with all my family and a huge group of friends. I enjoy it a lot because during summer I do not stop doing things and time flies.

In conclusion, neither is fundamentally "better"—depending on your vacation goals. The beach is ideal for socializing and unwinding. The mountains are the best option for those seeking adventure, tranquility, and a stronger bond with the natural world. Therefore, both locations provide distinctive and unforgettable experiences.

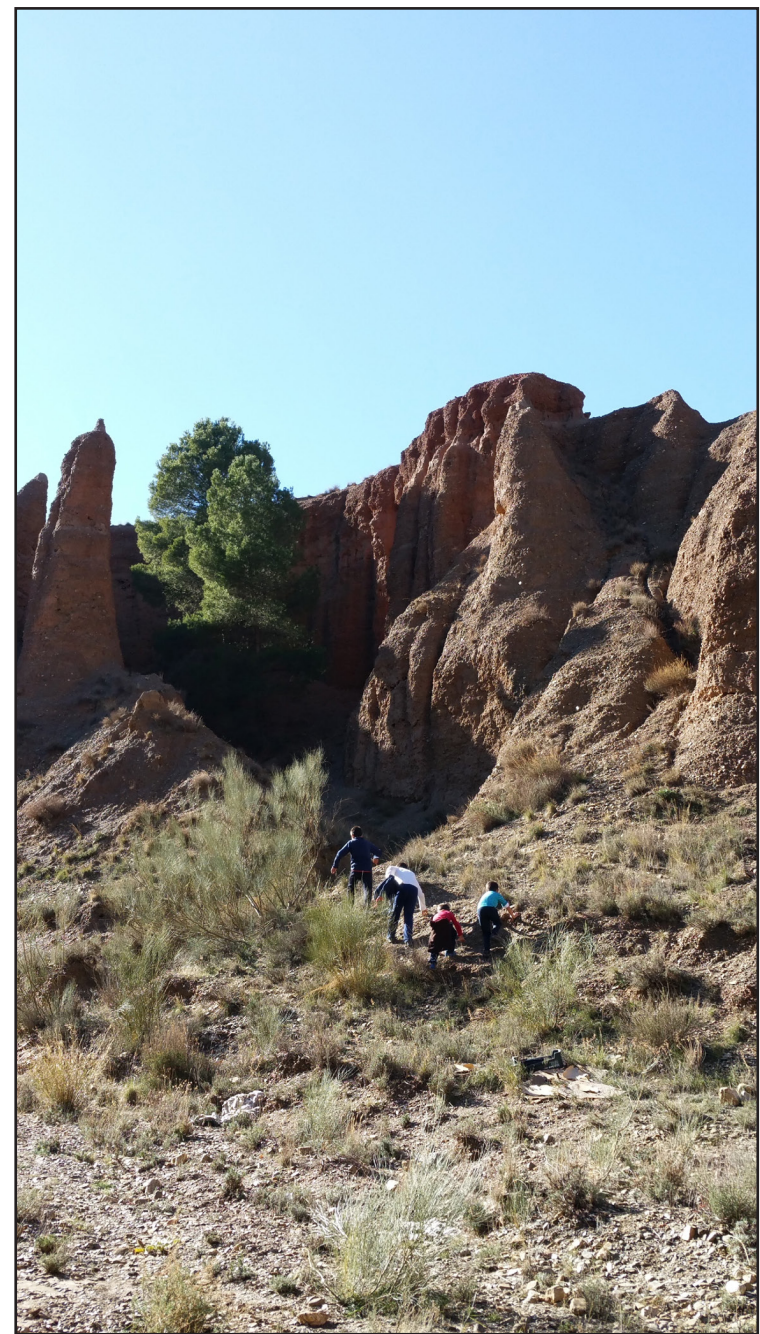


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Luis Rejano Candau and his friends exploring a mountain in the country side

Prioritize your mental health

Take a step back

Step away from everything and take a moment to yourself. Deep breaths, you're doing amazing.

Do something fun for yourself

Taking the time to do things you love refills that joy in you. A moment to not stress of whats around you,

Analize and organize

Yes, it may be hard but don't forget you have many people around you who love you. It may be chaotic but if you organize everything and take it step by step it'll be okay.

Get back in the groove with a fresh start

Mindful gratitude can shift your focus towards positivity, and help you get back into things.

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Exploring the Joslyn Art Museum

LIZ CALDERON CHEN
Staff Writer

During Fall Break, I took a small trip to the Joslyn Art Museum residing in Downtown Omaha. Locals said that it has been remodeled within the last year, just reopening last month with a budget of over a \$100 million in expansion and renovation, including new features and art pieces added to the collection. Consisting of three buildings with all types of artistry, as Modern, European, Contemporary, Asian, decorated the walls of the place.

Walking up glass stairs towards the Modern Art building, it displayed paintings and sculptures depicting the personal thoughts of the artists and their perspective on several opinions on how they saw things. There were immigration paintings and how they celebrated their culture, as how taking pictures captured specific moments of time in someone's

life, and the significance of abstract drawing into the shape of common daily life elements. The most distinguished piece in this building involved a video of sentimental street dance to opera style music. Within the duration of approximately six minutes, your senses overloaded with the sensation of moving into a basement in France along with everyone.

Crossing a bridge into the next building, was as if you've traveled into a different era. The kind of history that revolved around each building was magical, and made you feel as if you never wanted to leave.

In this section, European Art hangs through all around you representing their stages of historical events. Portrayals of oil paintings, portraits and my absolute favorite, landscapes, roamed in each passage as you kept striding down the architecture. On the upper level, the Asian art was exhibited through the halls and consisted mostly of

sculptures representing their point in history. In the middle of the building, there was a fountain contemplated right down the middle of the room depicting an Indian salon with a touch of nature in each corner.

Entering the third building, the whole vibe switched inside of me, which made me remember the warning announced before entering, that explained how this collection was susceptible to certain audiences. Do not get me wrong, there were several pieces of art shown splendidly among others, however, compared to the last two buildings I came from, it was a drastic change as to my point of view.

At the end of this journey, I felt utterly fulfilled by the share of beauty this museum presented with no entry fee at all. So, looking back at this voyage, my utter most recommendation is to drive down Omaha city and just take your time to enjoy the pleasures this site has to offer.



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Liz Calderon Chen visits the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha and admires its beauty,

Cash's "Hurt": better than original



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

Johnny Cash is a name that I would hope all of us, or at least, most of us, know. But what most people who do listen to Johnny Cash already know is that his arguably best song, "Hurt," was not originally his.

Yes, the phenomenal song that has brought millions of people to tears because of the emotion that Johnny displays

while he is essentially on his deathbed was not originally his. It was originally a Nine Inch Nails song of the same name.

During the recordings of the "American" series of albums (a quadrilogy), Cash got put in front of a microphone with a guitar and was told to record anything that he wanted to. Cash was reluctant to cover "Hurt" at first, but

his producer, Rick Rubin, insisted on the song.

And his cover is magical, it is becoming one of my most listened-to songs on Spotify, its deep themes and reflections on Cash's life hit every emotional note I did and didn't know I had.

I saw this in a comment on the album, "Trent Reznor's [Nine Inch Nails' singer] 'Hurt'

was a suicide note, Cash's version is a eulogy." And this note struck me, because both versions, while great, convey different meanings entirely.

Personally speaking, I prefer Cash's version of "Hurt" because of the impact of the regret of his life on the album. On the whole, though, the "American" series stands as Cash's best, most co-

hesive album and it's a series of albums that I look forward to listening to every time that I put it on.

I recommend the song "Hurt," but not the Nine Inch Nails version, the great Johnny Cash version.

Intrusive Thoughts; more than a joke

AMANI MUISYO
Staff Writer

If you've scrolled on any social media app within the last year, the term "intrusive thoughts" has probably popped up on your feed. Often, content creators who post about "letting intrusive thoughts win" do something cringey or strange. Overall, the phrase has been used as a source of humor.

However, when you dig deeper into intrusive thoughts, you find a strong link to OCD

Specifically a Pure OCD, also known as Pure O.

This form of OCD is characterized by severe intrusive thoughts that

are often distressing to those who experience them, causing them to question whether they are a possible threat to themselves or to others around them. They might also doubt their relationships or sexuality and overall existence.

These thoughts are often frightening, and inward rituals are created to combat them, such as repeating words in their heads to neutralize the bad thoughts or mentally replaying past events to make sure they did everything right.

People suffering from this describe it as living in an alternate reality. For example, one woman described hav-

ing an intrusive thought of wanting to push her mother down the stairs. She could vividly see herself doing it, and she then felt immense guilt for having the thought. Triggers like holding a knife might cause someone with these thoughts to question whether they should even be handling the object.

Though people don't act on these thoughts, they can impact their sense of morality and whether they see themselves as good people. It is an unseen, endless cycle of self-doubt that makes individuals feel ashamed to seek help, leaving them trapped in feelings of hopelessness.

This brings into focus how social media influencers use memes about "having intrusive thoughts." While everyone experiences intrusive thoughts, it's important to realize that these thoughts can be much more severe for some people.

It reminds me of when the joke about "crippling depression" was popular. Millions of people struggle with long- or short-term phases of depression, but using it as a joke can almost trivialize the intense depression that makes it feel impossible

to get out of bed and do everyday tasks that many take for granted.

I think the internet can share their intrusive thoughts but should not overshadow the reality of the intense, distressing thoughts that some people face.

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...Thumbs UP

Rain



Lime

Coffee



Screen-time

Pancakes



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...

eSports continues dominant play

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Starting off the Tigers' third week, on Oct. 7 the Overwatch team, which consisted of freshmen Chance Mock, Thure Johnson, Davis Wilson, Joshua Brown, Ben Wright, sophomore Sam Hartman, juniors Jamey Rhea, Mady TenEyck, Rafael Garcia and senior Jose Purizaca, faced the University of Missouri Club Caspian. The Tigers were able to secure the first win of the week with the final score being 3-2.

On Oct. 8 the Super Smash Bros. Ultimate team,

which consisted of freshmen Ryan Buron and Caleb Panning, sophomores Gabriel Medina and Emmanuel Medina, junior Giovanni Castaneda and senior Jax Stander, faced New Mexico Tech Miners. The Miners were able to walk away with a win against the Tigers with the score being 0-1.

A couple of days later on Oct. 10, the Rocket League team took on New Mexico State Universities' White team. The Rocket League - Orange team consisted of freshmen Austin Manning, sophomores Todd Martin, Nathan Shupe, Dami

Obakoya, Jerson Calderon, juniors Jordan Kwiatkowski and Winston Sears and seniors Branden Lackey and Trey Krueger. The NMSU White team defeated the Tigers with the final score being 1-3.

However, since the Rocket League match was during fall break, some of the players were able to play from their homes during these competitions.

Going into the fourth week, the Overwatch team had two competitions on Oct. 16, the Orange team would be facing South Arkansas Muleriders while the

Black team faced the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The Overwatch-Orange team was able to walk away with a win against the Muleriders with the final score being 3-1, which gave them the first win of the week. Along with that the Black team also secured a win against the Lopers with the final score being 3-0.

On Oct. 17, both Rocket League teams would be having two competitions with Orange set to compete against the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University, and Black set to compete against Wayne State College's JV team. With this,

the Black team would be defeating the Wildcats with the final score being 3-0, while the Orange Team lost their match 0-3.

Finishing up their fourth week, the Overwatch - Orange team faced the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Grey team, where they beat the Grey Team 4-0.

Next up for the eSports teams, the Super Smash Bros. Ultimate team will be facing Roger State Smash at 7:00 p.m. with the competition against the Hastings Broncos set for 8:00 p.m. Rocket League - Orange is set to face the University of North

Dakota Black team on Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m. with Rocket League - Black competing against Bethany College Swedes at 8:00 p.m. and Augustana College at 8:30 p.m. The last competition of the week will be with the Overwatch - Orange team where they are set to face East Central University Tiger Tatooine on Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m.

If someone you know would like to watch these matches take place, the eSports team will be live streaming their matches on the Doane eSports YouTube page.

Volleyball matches last year's wins

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

On Oct. 18, the Volleyball team traveled to Lincoln to play against Nebraska Wesleyan University, a non-conference opponent. Even though the two rivals hadn't played since 2015, Doane shook off the rust and defeated the Prairie Wolves in four sets. In addition to surpassing last year's win total, the victory im-

proved the Tigers' record against NWU to 65-28 overall. The Game scores were 17-25, 25-20, 27-25, and 25-23. The Tigers were able to play with energy and confidence to turn around after the first set loss and thus win the following three sets in a row, putting games away despite NWU's attempts to keep the sets close.

Freshman Natalie Wood contributed 14 kills, while Senior Kayden

Schumacher topped the Tigers with 16. Sophomore Camdyn Carpenter recorded two ace serves and provided 35 assists. Doane recorded ten ace serves as a team, with Senior Taylor Sluka leading the way with three ace serves.

Senior Grace Zeier collected 25 digs in the evening, marking her third consecutive match with 25 or more. Sluka completed with 12 digs, while Car-

penter added 14. Freshman Hilary Hupp had four blocks overall, leading the Tigers to 6.0 team blocks during the game.

On Oct. 19, the Tigers traveled to Sioux City, Iowa, to play Morningside University. The Mustangs defeated the Tigers in straight sets to defend their home court and are currently collecting votes in the most recent national poll. Doane's winning streak of three games

came to an end with the scores of 19-25, 18-25 and 13-25. It was a hard defeat away from home despite the first set remaining competitive. The current general overall record for the Volleyball team is (8-16), while the conference overall is (3-8).

With eight kills apiece, Schumacher and Freshman Kate Roseland were the team leaders. Wood recorded seven kills. The Tigers recorded 25 kills

with 24 attack errors for a 0.008 attack percentage, led by Carpenter's last 17 assists for the game. Carpenter racked up ten digs and Zeier ended with fifteen. Hupp was in on all three of Doane's 3.0 team blocks.

On Oct. 23, the Tigers will take on Hastings College at home in conference play with the first serve set for 7:30 p.m.

Soccer loses to GPAC rivals at home

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Oct. 16, Men's Soccer faced Concordia University, where within the first 45 minutes of the game there wasn't a single goal made. However, going into the second half of the game, the Bulldogs were able to score three goals, one from Concordia's Ryan Wokutch in minute 72' and the other two by Martin Herrera in minutes 83' and 85'.

Concordia managed to have 18 total shots with 10 of them being on the goals, while the Tigers only had

two shots with one being on the goal. Senior Samuel Montanez, who was the goalkeeper for this game, had a total of seven saves.

On Oct. 19, the Tigers traveled to Orange City, Iowa to compete against Northwestern College, where the Tigers were defeated with the final score being 1-6.

Starting for the first half of the game, Northwestern shot their first three goals in minutes 9', 15' and 31'.

Going into the second half of the game, junior Luis Rejano Candau passed the ball behind the Red Raiders' defense, and

senior Ameer Madden centered the ball for junior Nicolas Jones to receive the first goal for the Tigers. This was also Jones's second goal of the year, and Madden and Rejano Candau were able to receive an assist.

On Oct. 26, the Tigers will travel to Hastings, NE. to compete against Hastings College with kickoff set at 8:00 p.m.

On Oct. 16, Women's Soccer faced Concordia University, where the Tigers were defeated by the Bulldogs with a final score being 1-2.

Going into the first half

of the game, junior MaKenna Rathbun passed the ball to junior Celeste Galvan who made the first goal of the game in minute 14'. Rathbun also got the ball into the goal, however, the refs ruled that it didn't pass the goal line. Towards the end of the first half in minute 38', Concordia's Savannah Andrews scored, making the score 1-1.

Going into the second half of the game, Concordia took the lead after shooting a goal in minute 77' by Concordia's Kiersynn Garner. Ending the game, the Tigers had 11 to-

tal shots with seven being on the goal, while Concordia had eight total shots with six of them being on the goal.

On Oct. 19, the Tigers traveled to Orange City, Iowa to compete against Northwestern College, where the Tigers were able to walk away with a win, 1-0.

In the first half of the game, freshman Hayle Brodine was able to score the first and only goal of the game in minute 23'. Ending the game, the Tigers finished with 15 total shots with four of them being on the goal, while the

Red Raiders had a total of 10 shots with six of them being on the goal.

However, during the whole game, the Tigers backline which consisted of seniors Brooklyn Mercurio, Payton Cooley, Grace Dowding and Natalie Dye, along with the midfielders juniors Giselle Martinez and Rathbun, didn't allow the Red Raiders a single corner kick.

On Oct. 26, the Tigers will be traveling to Hastings, NE to compete against Hastings College, with the kick-off set for 5:30 p.m.



Photos by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

(Left) Senior Grace Dowding is getting ready to pass the ball to one of her teammates. (Middle) Freshman Ryan Burton is trying to quickly get the ball away from a Concordia player. (Right) Senior Natalie Dye is not letting Concordia player pass the defensive line.

Football loses during homecoming

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

On Oct. 19, the Annual Homecoming game between the Tigers and the Concordia University Bulldogs took place. The Bulldogs, who were receiving votes in the NAIA poll, won 45-10 after pulling away with 21 points in the third quarter. The overall record

for the Tigers in the season is (1-7).

The Tigers were unable to match the blistering pace of Concordia's offense due to untimely penalties and an inability to run the ball on offense, the Tigers only had 19 rushing yards the entire game. Doane's total offensive yardage at the end of the game was 344, with most of it coming from passing

yards.

The fourth quarter was when Doane scored 10 points. Senior Zack Perez and Freshman Sam Hartman connected for a 51-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. With 1:01 remaining, Junior Kelen Meyer added a 52-yard field goal to bring the Tigers to 10.

Hartman completed 30

passes for a career-high 325 yards. He gained 97 yards and a touchdown on four of his connections with Perez. A team-high seven receptions for 83 yards were made by Junior Andrew Waido. Both receivers posted career-high receiving yards. With 20 rushing yards on ten carries, Junior James Miles III led the ground game.

On the defensive side, Ju-

nior Tanner Simdorn recorded a career-high 14 tackles, six of which were solo. With four solo tackles, Freshman Zac Sundquist recorded a career-high 13 tackles. Junior Jarett Boggs recorded 12 tackles, including the team's only sack of the game and 2.5 tackles for loss. Eleven tackles were made by sophomore Lucas Christiansen. Doane ended the game with

a plus-one turnover margin after Freshman Andrew Brown recorded two interceptions. On the other hand, Concordia finished the game with 670 yards after executing 90 offensive plays.

Next up for Doane will travel to Hastings, NE to compete against Hastings College in conference play on Oct. 26 at 1:00 p.m.



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(Left) The team is discussing their next play in order to score more points. (Middle) Freshman Sam Hartman is making a pass to one of his teammates. (Right) Junior Rian Green tries to get ball down to the endzone without getting tackled.

Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S SOCCER

October 16 @ HOME

7:15 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
0-3

October 19 @ ORANGE CITY, IA

7:15 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RED RAIDERS
1-6

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 16 @ HOME

5:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
1-2

October 19 @ ORANGE CITY, IA

5:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

TIGERS
1-0

VOLLEYBALL

October 18 @ LINCOLN, NE

6:00 versus NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

SETONE	SETTWO	SETTHREE
PRAIRIE WOLF	TIGERS	TIGERS
17-25	25-20	27-25
	SETFOUR	
	TIGERS	
	25-23	

October 19 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA

5:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

SETONE	SETTWO	SETTHREE
MUSTANGS	MUSTANGS	MUSTANGS
19-25	18-25	13-25

FOOTBALL

October 19 @ HOME

1:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
10-45

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S SOCCER

October 26 @ HASTINGS, NE

8:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 26 @ HASTINGS, NE

5:30 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

October 26 @ HASTINGS, NE

1:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

October 28 @ HOME

7:00 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

VOLLEYBALL

October 23 @ HOME

7:30 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

October 26 @ HOME

3:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

October 27 @ LINCOLN, NE

6:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA - LINCOLN

CROSS COUNTRY

October 26 @ ASHLAND, NE

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