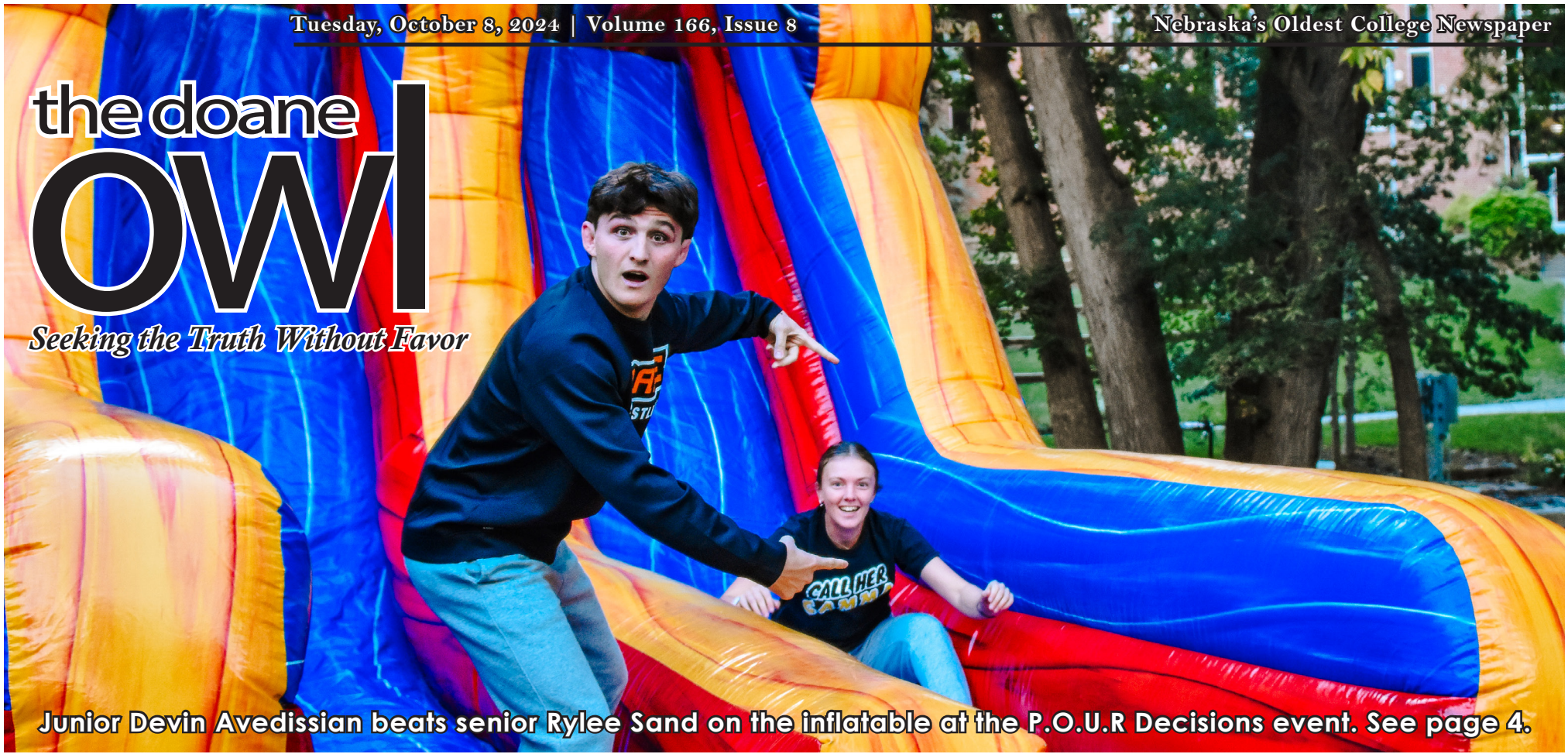


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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Junior Devin Avedissian beats senior Rylee Sand on the inflatable at the P.O.U.R Decisions event. See page 4.

Crete celebrates pumpkin festival

LORRAINE CASTANEDA
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Oct. 5-6 Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival took place at Crete's downtown area and city park. This event is hosted by the Crete Chamber of Commerce and it is held on the first full weekend of October annually, with the main events happening on Sunday. It was open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. This was the 10th anniversary of the festival.

Crete's 10th Annual Great Pumpkin Festival kicked off a weekend full of family fun. There were food vendors, carnival games, demonstrations, a petting zoo, a zipline, a craft show, car show among other fun activities for residents.

Festival setup began early in the morning, around 7 a.m., with street closures in place to prepare for the day's events. Several Doane athletic teams were involved, assisting with both the setup and the festival cleanup, which began at 5 p.m. Doane volunteers helped

move supplies and equipment, sold tickets, and hosted games. Among the athletic teams that participated were the soccer, softball, basketball, volleyball and cheer teams, who also performed. Doane's commitment to giving back to the Crete community was evident through the enthusiastic student involvement throughout the festival.

The festival featured events, food, attractions, and, of course, pumpkins. To participate in the games, attendees had to purchase 50-cent tickets, which were then used

to play various carnival games. There was also a great pumpkin display at 11th and Main Ave, where attendees could take pumpkins for free. There was also a scarecrow contest sponsored by Money Smarts, where several local shops displayed their decorated scarecrows. Crete's community union shined through all shops and local businesses participating in the festival.

"Tons of people attended, especially families and children," said freshman Evan Slaughter.

The festival successfully entertained attendees while also contributing to Crete's local economy. It was a Halloween kickoff and a weekend full of entertainment and fun for Crete's families to enjoy.

Some of the events for the fair included a free movie in Crete's brand-new Isis theater, pie contests, kid's pet parade, spooky trails and a great pumpkin smash for Crete residents to enjoy. Attendees were also able to receive pumpkin vouchers when buying tickets for the game.

At the end of the week-

end, Crete's Chamber of Commerce expressed its gratitude to the local businesses and shops that contributed to the festival's success. Their support, combined with the dedication of volunteers, helped make the event possible, ensuring its continuation for years to come.

The festival not only strengthened the bond between Doane and the Crete community but also highlighted the importance of collaboration in creating memorable experiences for all.



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Banners, window paintings, pumpkins and other decorations fill the streets of Crete in celebration of Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival held Oct. 5-6.

STUCO places focus on future events

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The latest Student Congress, STUCO, meetings were held on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 in the Perry Board Room. STUCO members have been dedicated to resolving cafeteria concerns and planning for future activities such as Stop Day, Student Appreciation Dinner or SAD, a possible student Reserve account and even activities for election week. Regarding the various concerns,

STUCO's committees have addressed the issues.

The Food Committee announced that the cafeteria doors will now remain open until 8 p.m. to accommodate athletic teams. They are also working on introducing new food and delivery options to the Tiger Den and addressing ongoing tech issues. Student Appreciation Dinner is also in the works. For now, the date remains sometime within November from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Along with that, the cafeteria will not be accepting swipes for fall break but instead will accept Doane

dollars and the ice cream machine will be fixed soon.

The Green Committee met with the Buildings and Grounds Crew, including with Professor of Environmental Science Russ Soucek and Assistant Director of Campus Engagement

Spencer Munson to discuss potential initiatives such as installing solar panels and switching to LED lighting. They are exploring the possibility of solar-powered campus lighting. The committee is seeking two more student representatives and will send out a form to

gather ideas and input from the student body.

There's also a Student Reserve Account in the works, which will be funded by student fees and opened for input from the student body. Once a year, STUCO reaches out for suggestions on how the funds should be used. An email will soon be sent to students with a form to gather ideas on allocating the reserve funds.

For the upcoming elections, Doane will hold a "Longest Table" event to foster civil discourse about politics. The event will take place on Oct. 28

and 29, from 12 to 1 p.m., during lunchtime. A second session is planned for Nov. 11th and 12th at the same time. STUCO will endorse the event and, on Nov. 5, host a voting celebration with "I Voted" stickers, pins and a trivia night.

Student Congress is also currently working on a website to keep students informed. The website will contain information about each member. Their old forms of social media will be updated or deleted depending on their relevance.

Several issues were raised during the meet-

ings, including the inconvenience of locked bathrooms during the football game and ongoing hot water problems in Frees Hall, particularly on the 1st and 3rd floors, where residents must turn on multiple faucets to get hot water. Additionally, concerns regarding the ventilation system in Frees Hall highlight the need for continued attention to campus facilities. STUCO remains committed to addressing these concerns and ensuring a more comfortable and accessible environment for all students.

Doane sponsors BCAM events

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Staff Writer

In October 1985 Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM) began. The month was dedicated to bringing awareness to breast cancer, raising funding, and highlighting the importance of early detection and screening.

According to the American Cancer Society, 310,720 new cases of invasive breast cancer will appear in women, and around 42,250 women will die from breast

cancer, making it the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

Since 1989 breast cancer deaths have declined steadily over time. Women are 44% more likely to survive now. A large reason for this is that women are encouraged to get mammograms at least once a year after they are 40, and there is more education on how to self-exam for any lumps and irregularities at home. There have also been many advancements in treatment such as surgery, chemotherapy and hormonal therapy

Early detection in

Breast Cancer is very important to the success of treatment working, Ductal carcinoma in situ, also known as stage 0 of breast cancer has the highest survival rate since the cancer has not spread yet.

Doane will be hosting the 2nd annual Pink Out Volleyball game on October 26th in Haddix. Students can participate by wearing pink to show support for the cause. This event will be a great way for students to show their support to the thousands of people fighting this cancer every year.



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New stop sign added by fieldhouse

JOHN DAWES
Editor-In-Chief

Doane added a new stop sign over by the Fuhrer Field House on the road down from the Haddix Recreation & Athletic Center, making a new three-way stop between the two other stop signs in the area.

The new stop sign is an attempt to slow down traffic after drivers have had incidents of coming through the turn too quickly, resulting in potential accidents, collisions and even pedestrian

injuries. The stop sign appears to be in response to a recent incident involving a student driver and a couple who were visiting Doane to support their daughter at a high school football game that took place on Sept. 13.

Tara and Alex Pruitt, the couple in the accident, were walking to the stadium on Doane University's campus when a driver rounded the corner and hit the couple. Tara Pruitt suffered multiple injuries with six broken ribs, seven broken bones in her spine and a partially collapsed lung while her husband had his tibia broken in three spots,

leaving him unable to move without a wheelchair or crutches.

When asked if the stop sign was in response to the accident, the Doane Safety Office failed to respond by the publication date for context or clarification about the stop sign and its potential link to the accident. However, the stop sign will incentivize students to avoid speeding, as many athletes walk on the road where the three-way stop is stationed. Doane Safety will police the area and ticket students who blow the stop sign, fail to obey traffic rules, or speed while turning.



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Doane Dialogues evolves over time

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Staff Writer

Director of Institutional Effectiveness, Kris Williams, has attended every Doane Dialogue since its inception. These panel discussions tackle a wide range of topics, all of which are relevant to the current political climate. Hosted by the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) office, the series aims to foster

understanding between differing perspectives and create connections across knowledge gaps. Although the topics can be challenging, speakers handle them with care and grace, always mindful of other viewpoints and their own biases.

Speakers are typically selected from Doane's staff by DEI for their expertise on the topic at hand. Professor of Religious Studies Dan Clanton was invited to speak on Sept. 30, discussing religious freedom. Clanton

eagerly accepted that religious freedom is a subject he covers extensively in his courses.

"I like the format, as it allows participants to reflect on our intersectional identities and how they shape our perspectives on important issues," Clanton said.

The Doane Dialogues are currently held via Zoom, a format chosen by Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Specialist Wendy Huntsmann in 2023. When the series first launched in 2017, discus-

sions were held in person. However, Huntsmann felt that virtual hosting made the events more accessible to students, particularly those on campuses other than Crete.

Initially, the events were more discussion-based, utilizing Zoom breakout rooms for smaller group conversations and debates. In recent years, however, the format has shifted toward structured panel discussions, with Huntsmann selecting speakers who have a deep understand-

ing of the topics or a personal connection to the issues being addressed.

While the series has been successful, there is always room for improvement. Williams believes the current timing, from 12 to 1 p.m., is optimal given the constraints of busy schedules. Clanton, however, wishes the dialogues could extend beyond the one-hour window to allow for more in-depth discussion.

To further incentivize participation, students who attend two out of

the three dialogues in a series receive a special designation recognizing their completion. Huntsmann explains that the designation is a way for participants to demonstrate their support for diverse identities and worldviews, as well as their willingness to see people as they authentically are.

Doane Dialogues are offered during both the Fall and Spring semesters, with each series consisting of three consecutive events

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Hoco lets students relax

Doane's Hoco is happening very soon

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Life & Culture

From Oct. 14 through Oct. 19, Doane will be having its week-long series of events called, "Tiger Homecoming." This is a series of events that Doane's Student Programming Board, SPB, and various groups around campus host.

"I guess my favorite event is kind of that kick-off event. Just because I

think students really get excited, it shows them what's going on. There's lots of games, there's food. This year we're bringing a pretty great comedian," Assistant Director of Campus Engagement Spencer Munson said.

The people who set up a majority of the events is the Doane Homecoming committee in the Student Congress, the president of whom is sophomore Tyas Menning.

"Our SPB students went to a conference, the NACA conference last year and saw this comedian, and he crushed it, so we decided to bring him to campus," Munson said.

The events start Oct. 14 with the Kick-off event. This is followed on Oct. 15 with a bonfire. On Oct. 16, there is an event called, "The Amaz-

ing Race." On Oct. 17, there is the "Tiger Time Warp Western Dance," where there will also be a mechanical bull. On Oct. 18, there is the Pep Rally and Skit Night. Finally, on Oct. 19, there is the Big Bucks Bingo.

These are the events that are being organized by the SPB, but the Alpha Omegas are hosting a get together for Doane Students, and other Greek groups are helping with these events.

"I think it's kind of getting enough students excited to also help. We have lots of different tasks and so you know, we have a homecoming committee on SPB. There's a lot of Greek life support," Munson said.

Finishing touches in preparation for these events will be occurring over the fall break, according to Munson.

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Fall Break: mixed experiences

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture

Fall break is finally here at Doane, which marks a couple of things. The end of 8-week courses, midterms and for some people, nothing changes at all because

they don't get a fall break.

"For fall break I have to stay on campus for cross country practice and our meet that Saturday. I am hoping to be able to make it home for a day or two to see my new puppy if our practice and meet schedule allow it," sophomore Logan Brooks said.

Fall break is the first major break in the Doane academic school year. The next one being in another two months with the winter break, which marks the end of the semester and the transition into the Spring semester.

The Fall break is a good way for students to get home and see their

families, or it can be the time for students to really be invested in their sport and spend this time getting more dedicated to that sport.

And for faculty members, it can be the first time all semester that they can go and do the things that they want to do.

"I am traveling to do some rock (sport) climbing with some friends of mine at Red Rocks. That climbing area is outside of Las Vegas, NV. Hopefully, I am going to successfully lead some of my target routes. These are all graded for difficulty in the 5.10 to 5.11 range," professor Dr. Mark Orsag

said. The rock climbing difficulty rating that Dr. Orsag indicates that the course that he is going on is going to be difficult, as the rating ranges from 5-5.15C.

CAPE hosts Halloween events

"Our goal is for students at Doane to have happy, healthy, and equitable relationships, and that begins with understanding what these relationships look like."

Jaden Hilkemann
CAPE Director

JOHN DAWES
Editor in Chief

This October, CAPE is holding multiple events in observance of Domestic Abuse Awareness Month and hopes to help educate Doane students on what healthy relationships look like and how to construct them.

CAPE has three events planned. Purple Out on Oct. 24 encourages the entire campus to wear purple to show support and raise awareness about domestic abuse. On Oct. 25-30, on their Instagram, CAPE will have an online campaign called "My Costume is NOT my Consent," which stresses the importance of consent, no

matter what someone is wearing for Halloween.

Finally, CAPE will host "Boo! Your Relationship Shouldn't Be Scary" on Oct. 31 and will go from 11 am to 2 pm at Lakeside for information on healthy relationships, dating violence, and resources available to students, along with CAPE Halloween merch.

"Since it was first declared in 1989, this (Domestic Abuse Awareness Month) month has been a time to acknowledge survivors of domestic violence and advocate for its victims. Domestic violence affects all communities, regardless of age, socio-economic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, religion, or nationality," CAPE Director Jaden Hilkemann said.

To Hilkemann, these events are opportunities for students to learn about healthy relationships and how they should be constructed. Inter-relationship violence can be overlooked due to the victim wanting to avoid conflict or preserve the relationship. Hilkemann knows that domestic abuse can be common, so education is a form of preventing further abuse.

"According to the National Domestic Violence Hotline, nearly one in three college women and one in ten men have been victims of dating abuse. More than half (57%) of college students who report experiencing dating violence and abuse say it occurred while they were in college," Hilkemann said. "We encourage students to attend these events to learn more about domestic and dating violence and how to support those experiencing it. Our goal is for students at Doane to have happy, healthy, and equitable relationships, and that begins with understanding what these relationships look like."

The first CAPE event of the month takes place on Oct. 24 and CAPE encourages the entire campus to wear purple to show support and raise awareness about domestic abuse. More updates on further CAPE events will be sent out via Doane email.

If you or someone you know is experiencing dating violence, please contact jaden.hilkemann@doane.edu, titleix@doane.edu, or the Hope Crisis Center 24-hour hotline at 1-877-388-4673.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Have fun this week, but be responsible.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): You matter, don't forget that.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): You can't fill another person's cup if yours is empty.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Keep doing what you're doing, it's working.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Catch up on the sleep that you have been missing out on this week.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): What you are is not defined by what you do.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Wait for the good things in your life to happen, patience is something you have to learn.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): The best things that will happen to you, will be because of you.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Release your hardships from you, they don't control you.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Art is all around you, look for it.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take some time to smell the roses this week, they will smell better than ever before.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Listen to some new music genres that you aren't familiar with this week. New genres that challenge what your idea of good music is.

Corrections:

We at the Doane Owl work tirelessly to share high quality stories that is accurate, well-informed and truthful.

If we make a mistake that needs to be corrected please email either John Dawes, the editor-in-chief at john.dawes@doane.edu or the Doane Owl at owl@doane.edu



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The P.O.U.R. event's obstacle course, and informational tables (Bottom Left), Students senior Angel Lehn, junior Rian Green, sophomore Sawyer Tietgen and senior Blake Skoumal (Top Left), Sawyer Tietgen and sophomore Jordan Bechner play Cornhole (Top Right), Angel and Blake pose for a picture (Middle Right), and Police teaches Doane students about unsafe drinking habits.

P.O.U.R. teaches safe drinking

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

On Oct. 7, The Gamma Phi Iota sorority hosted an event called, "P.O.U.R. Decisions." The goal of the event was to help combat the culture of Alcoholism at Doane University.

"I would say our inspiration really stems from the drinking culture that is on Doane's campus. It's something that we really want to correct for future generations of Doane students," senior Hayden Klaus said.

The Gamma Phi Lotas were not alone in their setting up of this event,

they had other sororities help out with the setup of this event.

"I would say that we had a lot of resources in Greek life in general, you are known on campus for being in a great group. So I already knew Spencer, I knew Eden and Eden was able then to connect me to Andrea and An-

drea and Spencer had a grant for the inflatable so we didn't have to pay for that," Klaus said.

The event had inflatables, quizzes and Alcohol Poisoning fact sheets that were based on sex and weight, they also had bingo and Mocktails. Mocktails consisted of sodas that includ-

ed flavoring and other things, such as half and half cream. The event did have some hardships when trying to get it organized.

"I would say, probably the inflatable, it's huge so that was really kind of difficult to organize and figure where we were going to put it unfortunately,

facilities turned on the sprinklers, so we couldn't put it where we had originally planned, but you know, it ended up working out because I feel like it's a little bit more together," Klaus said.

The Greek groups host events all of the time, as a way to get their name out there.

CRU students attend Kan. retreat

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

As the warm glow of a bonfire illuminated the night sky in Edgerton, Kansas, members of CRU gathered for a weekend of worship, connection, and self-reflection. CRU, a Christian organization that brings students together to ex-

plore faith, held its annual weekend retreat from Oct 4-6th, with students from Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska schools in attendance.

Doane University was represented by five students and two advisors, with students arriving Friday evening for the 5 p.m. check-in. The weekend, hosted at a lakeside summer camp, offered a

mix of structured activities and free time. After settling in, participants took part in interactive sessions designed to encourage deeper spiritual engagement. The evening's festivities included games and line dancing.

The second day was more reflective, with three seminar sessions addressing contemporary issues through a faith-

based lens. Students were given the opportunity to choose from seminars on mental health, faith for the lost, body positivity, and storytelling as a means of spiritual expression. These sessions provided practical insights and tools for students to apply in their personal and spiritual lives.


CRU, originally known as Campus Crusade for

Christ, was founded in 1951 by Evangelist Bill Bright at UCLA. Since its inception, the organization has expanded to college campuses worldwide, offering a space for students to explore their faith, build relationships, and serve others. CRU operates interdenominational, making it an inclusive space for religious students of all

backgrounds.

Students interested in learning more about CRU or attending future events can reach out to Experiential Learning Coordinator Stephanie Hemje or Adjunct Faculty Nikki Piper for additional information.

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Learning more productively

Midterms can be stressful. Students often tear their hair out trying to squeeze in study sessions for content they don't understand or type frantically trying to get an essay to a certain word count or page limit.

For most students, it is just about surviving by puking information back to the teacher and hoping it is good enough to pass, then forgetting everything a moment later.

However, this does not suffice as learning. Instead,

it is simply trying to hope the presentation of regurgitated information is good enough for the teacher to say, "Fine, this is good enough to pass." It results in students being burnt out and teachers being frustrated that their students are not connecting with the course material.

In an age of anti-intellectualism, we at the Owl are asking students to take an extra step in connecting with the material presented to them

and not only thoroughly learning and connecting with the material and the teachers who prepare it. Only then can we return to more productive learning.

Don't be scared to ask questions in class, avoid cramming and understand your assignments and readings and visit your teachers during office hours.

The teachers at Doane are approachable and easy to get in touch with, which is some-

thing most students don't appreciate until it's gone.

Many teachers spend months constructing their classes, attempt to connect with the work they curated for your learning and only then can you leave your classes with a more complete understanding of what you just learned.

Living with maladaptive day dreaming

Maladaptive day dreaming was first identified in 2001 by Israeli psychologist Eli Somer

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In December 2013, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* was released in theaters. Walter Mitty, an employee at *Life* magazine, spent his days in the office developing photos and living an uneventful life. To keep things interesting, he would escape into elaborate daydreams,

creating stories where he was a hero, exploring the world, and living life to the fullest.

This creative idea goes beyond just a movie. Spending hours daydreaming has affected many people worldwide.

This phenomenon is known as maladaptive daydreaming. It was first identified in 2001 by Eli Somer, an Israeli psychologist and former president of the International Society for the Study of Trauma and Dissociation.

What makes maladaptive daydreaming different from regular daydreaming? A maladaptive daydreamer can spend three to seven hours a day lost in their daydreams. These daydreams occur in well-developed imaginary worlds, often with "characters" the daydreamer feels deeply connected to.

It's easy to slip into the daydreams and the daydreaming sessions are usually vivid and emotionally intense, often causing the daydreamer to physically act out scenarios, speak aloud, or engage in repetitive movements like swaying back and forth.

Maladaptive daydreaming can become an addictive cycle. It usually starts when someone feels the urge to escape into their fantasies rather than engage in social interactions. Daydreamers may prioritize daydreaming over important tasks like work or sleep and struggle to focus on real-life responsibilities.

Many online forums exist to raise awareness of maladaptive daydreaming. It's not classified as a mental health condition in the

DSM-5 and there are still debates about whether it should be recognized as a diagnosis or if it's considered a symptom of other conditions like ADHD or OCD.

As someone who has dealt with this for at least eight years, I can say that it has a significant impact on daily life, especially as a student. I enjoy reading articles about this and participating in studies because I hope it will raise awareness and that people who daydream realize that they are not strange or weird for doing this and that they are not alone.

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City versus country living

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Is living in the city a convenient or an unhealthy lifestyle? What really makes the city better than the country, or what makes the country better than the city?

"Living comfortably means being able to cover basic needs and afford extras without straining your budget," according to an article by U.S. News. One of the biggest factors influencing where people choose to live is the cost of living, which often differs significantly between cities and rural areas. It's no secret that big cities are more expensive and can make it harder to maintain a comfortable lifestyle.

In fact, according to *Architectural Digest* journalist Amelia Mularz, the most expensive city in the U.S. in 2024 is San Diego, California, with a median home price of \$919,507 and a median monthly rent of \$1,842. But is the higher cost of city

living worth it when compared to the country?

Another major advantage of city living is access to entertainment and cultural opportunities. According to the Lincoln City Cultural Center, taking part in culture and being exposed to different forms of art helps broaden the ways in which you can express yourself.

It opens up your way of thinking even if you're not actively creating art. Culture is a positive benefit not only educationally and socially but also economically. Culture and entertainment attract visitors and businesses, which help create jobs and keep the city thriving.

According to a new report by the U.S. Census Bureau, 70% of the nation's public transportation commuters live in one of the seven largest metropolitan areas. Big cities tend to have more public transportation, which also makes it easier for students and those on tight budgets to save on

transportation costs. However, using public transportation can be stressful, especially if conditions are unsanitary. Reports of unsanitary conditions in the subway, including everything from feces and blood to garbage, are grossing out riders of New York City's transit system, said an article by NBC New York.

Green surroundings are also crucial when it comes to choosing where to live. A survey conducted by the School of Nursing at The Hong Kong Polytechnic University found that environmental attributes, such as access to parks, bicycle and walking trails, and the presence of green spaces, were positively correlated with better physical and psychological health.

Studies have shown that living in greener environments promotes mental health by reducing stress and anxiety, while also encouraging outdoor activities that improve overall well-being. For many

people, the availability of these spaces is a significant factor when deciding whether to live in the city or countryside.

Choosing between city and country living depends on a variety of factors, from the cost of living and access to entertainment, to transportation options and green spaces. While cities offer cultural, economic, and social benefits, they may come with higher costs and certain drawbacks, such as unsanitary public transport.

On the other hand, the countryside often provides more affordable housing, access to nature, and a slower pace of life that can enhance well-being. Ultimately, the decision comes down to individual priorities and lifestyle preferences.

Corrections:

The Oct. 1 issue had an error on page 7, a picture featuring redshirt freshman Women's Soccer player Abigail Ferracci was incorrectly labelled as a picture for redshirt senior Payton Cooley. An updated issue was sent out once the mistake was identified and Ferracci is correctly labelled as the player featured in the photograph

We at the Doane Owl work tirelessly to share high quality stories that is accurate, well-informed and truthful.

If we make a mistake that needs to be corrected please email either John Dawes, the editor-in-chief at john.dawes@doane.edu or the Doane Owl at owl@doane.edu

Reflecting on Oct. 7 a year later



JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

It has been roughly one year since Hamas, a Palestinian terrorist organization, attacked Israel on Oct. 7, 2023 and killed roughly 1,200 people as well as taking several hundred people hostage.

Some of whom are still held by Hamas. In response to the attack, Israel launched an immediate military assault against Gaza, the West Bank and allies of Hamas. Israel has killed more than 41,000 Palestinians in its retaliatory assault so far.

A year removed from Oct. 7, we have seen the United States increase its shipments of weapons and military equipment to Israel as well as both presidential candidates, former president Donald Trump and current vice-president Kamala Harris say they not only support Israel's military assault but will continue to fund it. The Euro-Med

Human Rights Monitor estimated that approximately 70,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Gaza, covering the six-month period between Oct. 7 and Apr. 24, 2024.

This opinion is blunt and direct: we, the United States of America, are immoral and depraved in supporting Israel's military assault, which has now turned into a systematic erasure and genocide of the Palestinian people and culture.

Israel has poisoned the water and ground of Gaza to prevent Palestinians from securing food. They have bombed hospitals and schools, falsely claiming they house

terrorist cells. They have killed international aid workers and leveled entire cities, cities that hold a rich history of Jewish, Christian and Islamic architecture.

Israel is attempting to erase Gaza and take the land as their own after the people are killed. This erasure effort has now spread into the West Bank with Israeli soldiers now entering the region despite the West Bank holding zero Hamas operatives.

Despite a clear, blatant regard for human dignity or respect, the United States stands firm in its commitment to providing Israel with a treasure

trove of weapons to use on innocent people. I can guarantee you that of the total population of Gaza, 41,000 Palestinians are not members of Hamas. What Israel is doing is collective punishment and our government is throwing their hands in the air like they do not influence what Israel is doing.

Saying the issue is "complicated" or that it is "both sides" is a disservice to the thousands who are actively dying with no promise of international aid. If we are a moral country that values human lives we would stand against Israel and its excessive and destruc-

tive bombardment of Palestinian people.

We would no longer send them weapons and we would ask for a diplomatic solution to the issue, asking Israel to end their apartheid treatment of Palestinians lest they face further economic and military sanctions. However, we have failed to take this course of action and fail to right the ship now.

I can only pray that our government opens its eyes and gains consciousness soon, lest they be remembered as enablers of one of the greatest human genocides in recorded history.

Eating well while in Washington



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

Over the summer, I went to Washington D.C., as a part of an internship program called The Fund for American Studies, TFAS. During my time in this program, I found myself at all times busy and relaxed.

My favorite event as a part of the program was

the scholarship dinner that I got to go to. The dinner was at the Four Seasons in Georgetown, a district within the District of Columbia.

The dinner was three courses, a salad, entree and a dessert. The salad was a standard salad, with light dressings that tasted amazing. The entree was a fish that was so tender, that with the lightest pressure from my fork, I was able to mince the fish. The fish had a sauce that was amazing as well, the closest approximation of what it tasted like would be a Sriracha Mayo that was thinner.

Dessert was this chocolate cake ball that was coated with a liquid layer of chocolate. My worry with the dessert was that the outer layer of chocolate was solid, and was going to be hard to cut with a fork. I was mistak-

en. My fork effortlessly sliced through the desert like a knife going through a stick of warm butter.

The company that I had at my table as well was extraordinary. There were approximately eight people who sat at the table, three of them were executives at AT&T, one of the largest cellular device companies in the United States, two of the people there were fellow members of the program and the last three or so people were founders of the graphics studios that the TFAS program used in everything that they did.

All of these people that I sat with were incredibly good at conversation as well, they were nice, witty and every word that could be used to describe good conversation. Despite my years of experience in speech, I felt

outclassed by their conversational skills.

It is also worth mentioning that at this event, I had the opportunity to meet senator Ted Cruz, who was one of the keynote speakers for the event. Personally, I am not a fan of him nor his works, but he's famous so he gets a mention.

After the dinner, we received multiple speeches from prominent politicians, economists, and recipients of the awards that TFAS was giving out.

This dinner was my favorite part of the TFAS program, in one part for the free, amazing food and in another part, the amazing company that was there was really the highlight of the evening.



Photo by Johnathan Schmidt | The Doane Owl
Johnathan Schmidt pictured next to Texas Senator Ted Cruz

The important balance of sports and good nutrition in our lives

Luis talks about the balance of constructing a healthy lifestyle in his op/ed

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
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Nowadays, it is not a mystery that doing sports, having good nutrition and maintaining a healthy lifestyle plays an essential role for everyone. No matter where you are from, your age, your gender, etc. It is crucial to find a balance in your routine, including this mentioned part.

Both factors are pivotal in promoting overall wellness, not only physically but also mentally. In my opinion, when someone talks about sport or nutrition, the vast majority of people think about the body, physics, muscles, or simply looking good. However, different re-

search and studies have demonstrated that this is essential in the mental aspect.

Let's start by discussing sports. Regular physical activity is essential to keeping the body healthy, whether it be through team sports, solo activities, or working out at the gym. Exercise has advantages that go beyond calorie burning and muscle growth. It strengthens bones, strengthens the immune system, promotes cardiovascular health and develops coordination and flexibility.

Sports also have a significant positive mental impact. It has been demonstrated that physical activity lowers stress, elevates mood and lessens depressive and anxious symptoms.

For children and teenagers, sports also build key life skills such as teamwork, discipline and time management, helping to their personal growth.

Still, consistent exercise is insufficient. I think that for one to achieve optimal health, nutrition is equally important. The proverb "You are what

you eat" is accurate. A healthy diet gives our bodies the energy they require to perform at their best.

To guarantee that the body obtains the vitamins and minerals required for energy production, tissue repair and immune system protection, a balanced diet full of fruits, vegetables, lean proteins and whole grains is recommended. Conversely, unhealthy eating patterns can result in diabetes, heart disease, obesity and several other chronic illnesses.

In conclusion, it is impossible to exaggerate the value of sports and a healthy diet in our lives. Both are essential components that lead to a happier, healthier existence.

By combining regular physical activity and healthy eating habits into our daily routines, we may improve our general well-being, better our quality of life, and prepare the path for a longer, healthier future.

...Thumbs UP

Spotify 

 Apple Music

Wind 

 Lakes

Crispy 

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...

Golf competes against Neb. colleges

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Oct. 4-5th, Men's and Women's Golf traveled to Hastings, NE, to compete in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Tournament, where they had a total score of 607 strokes (300-307), which ended them seventh overall.

Leading the Tigers in the

competition was junior Julius Rauter who had a shot of 147 (76-71) which tied him for eighth overall. Along with that, he also had four birdies on day two of the tournament which ended him seventh in the tournament when it came to birdies. Tying for 17th with a shot of 149 (75-74) was sophomore Jack Millard, who finished

with seven birdies along with an eagle, which was a score of two strokes under par on that specific hole.

Finishing in 28th with a stroke of 155 (74-81) was freshman Toby Knevet and tying for 31st with a shot of 156 (75-81) was senior Sam Arnold. Finishing up for the Tigers placing 38th with a

shot of 160 (76-84) was junior Cauly Walters.

Switching over to the women's side, the Tigers had a total score of 649 (324-325) which ended them fourth overall.

Leading the Tigers in the women's competition was freshman Connie Jarm who had a shot of 159 (81-78) which placed her eighth over-

all. Tying for 12th was freshman Sydney Streeter who had a 80-82 and junior Kaitlyn Dumler who had a 83-79, which put both of them with a total of 162 strokes. Finishing 20th with a shot of 169 was sophomore Payton Morgan and placing 22nd with a shot of 174 (88-86) was freshman Tia Phaisan. Leading the

team with birdies were Streeter and Morgan who both had three each.

On Oct. 14-15th, Women's Golf will be traveling to Windsor, Colorado to compete in the Hastings Invitational, while for Men's Golf, their fall season has come to an end with them picking up their spring season in March 2025.

Tennis concludes their fall season

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On Oct 1, the Tigers Women's tennis team won their first game in the fall season at home against Saint Mary University. After losing the first two games of the fall season by the minimum (4-3), the women's team achieved a huge win. So, the current overall is 1-2 for the Tigers.

The Spires won two of the three doubles matches to take the early lead in the match. The only victory was in the 1-doubles game. Sophomore Maria Purizaca and freshman Liz Calderon won 7-5 in a competitive game. The teammates showed great confidence and match management to take a difficult victory. In the crucial doubles match, which went to three doubles, Saint Mary prevailed 7-6 (7-4) in a tie-break.

At No. 1 singles, Purizaca defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-1 to earn Doane's first point

of the day and achieved her 25th career victory. At singles two, more victories followed suit with a great game by Calderon, winning 6-2 and 6-0. The successive victory was in singles number four, where junior Grace Schroller won 6-2, 3-6, 1-0 (10-6), with a competitive game that ended with an awesome tie-break. Senior Cierra Schwarzkopf won the singles five with a 6-2, 6-1 result. The final winning match was the six singles, with Sophomore Kat Johnson playing a great game and finishing 6-2, 6-3.

On Oct. 5 the Tigers traveled to Hastings to compete in the Hastings Invite. Going into flight A was Purizaca, where she made it to the finals round where she ended with scores 6-1 and 6-2. Along with Purizaca was Calderon, where she won her match against Iyaanah Pardivalla of Saint Mary's, however in her match against Baker's Dayna Steadman was a loss.

Going into flight B, the Ti-

gers had Schroller where she too made it to the finals round with her scores being 6-2 and 6-4. Along with Schroller was Castillero who lost her round to Saint Mary's Miranda Swanson.

Going into flight C was Johnson, who made it to the finals round with scores being 6-4 and 6-1. And finishing it up for the Tigers was Schwarzkopf who lost her round to Hastings Lexi Benson with the score being 8-2.

Transitioning into the Doubles matches, the Tigers had Purizaca and Calderon who had three matches all against Hastings with scores being 8-0, 8-1, 6-2, and 6-3. For the second team of doubles it was Schroller and Castillero who lost their one round against Hastings with the score being 8-5, and finishing up for the Tigers was Schwarzkopf and Johnson who also lost against Hastings with their score being 8-6.

On Oct 1, the Tigers Men's tennis team lost their second

game at home against Saint Mary University in the fall season. Saint Mary improved to 1-0 in dual competition in the fall season, but the Tigers fell to 1-1 overall.

The game started with Saint Mary winning all three doubles matches, earning the doubles point. In the most competitive match, senior Jose Purizaca and junior Diego Infante lost 7-6 (7-4) in a tie-break at 1-doubles. The two started strong but failed to deliver a win.

At one singles, Purizaca defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-4 to earn Doane's only victory of the day. Having won in singles play for the thirty-second time. He moved up to ninth place on the dual victories list.

Doane failed to secure wins in subsequent singles, with junior Diego Infante losing 4-6, 2-6. Senior Andre Hartman losing 2-6, 1-6, sophomore Elliot Dassel losing 3-6, 5-7, sophomore Julio Avila losing 5-7, 3-6 and freshman Christian Jensen losing

4-6, 2-6. Saint Mary's strong play stifled the Doane rackets and prevented them from securing scoring.

On Oct. 5, the Men's team also traveled to Hastings to compete in the Hastings Invite, where going into flight A of singles was Purizaca who made it to the finals round against Bakers Juan Avila with scores being 6-2 and 6-4.

Also in flight A was Infante who had two matches but lost against Juan Avila as well with the score being 8-6. And finishing it up in this flight was Hartman who also lost against Juan Avila with the score also being 8-6.

In Flight B, Dassel made it to the finals round after competing against his teammates Adams (8-0), Avila (8-5) and Jensen (6-0, 6-2). With this Avila had two matches however lost to Dassel with the score being 8-5. Jensen also made it to the finals, which resulted in him listing against Dassel as well. Adams had two matches but also lost to

Dassel with the score being 8-0/ And finishing up for this flight was Jones who lost his first match against Hastings Conner George with the score being 8-0.

Transitioning into the Doubles portion, the Tigers first team was Purizaca/Infante who made it to finals against Baker's Avila and Flaska with scores being 6-0 and 7-5. The second team was Hartman/Dassel who competed in two matches however lost to Bakers Avila and Flaska with the score being 8-1.

Also losing to Avila and Flaska was Avila/Jensen who had their score being 8-3. And finishing up for the Tigers was Adams/Jones after losing to Bakers Nelson/Foster with the score being 8-1.

With this, both Men's and Women's tennis have ended their fall season with them picking back up in February of 2025.

Volleyball loses to NAIA No. 1 team

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Oct. 4, the Tigers traveled to Orange City, Iowa to compete against the No. 1 Northwestern College, where the Red Raiders won in straight sets with set scores being 17-25, 22-25, and 10-25.

Senior Kayden Schumacher

led the Tigers with 11 kills and an attacking percentage of .286. Freshman Natalie Wood also added 10 kills. Senior Taylor Sluka and freshman Kate Roseland each added five kills, putting the Tigers with 33 total kills. Along with that, sophomore Camdyn Carpenter had 29 assists out of 33 total assists for the Tigers.

Going into the defensive side of this game, senior Grace Zeier had 13 digs and adding to those digs was sophomore Chloe Rose who had nine digs. Along with that, the Tigers had 3.0 team blocks with Sluka having all three of them and having help from freshman Hilary Hupp with two and Roseland for one.

On Oct. 5, the Tigers competed against Dordt University in Sioux Center, Iowa where the Defenders had won in straight sets with scores being 20-25, 20-25, and 18-25.

Leading the Tigers for this match was Wood who had nine kills with Schumacher adding six more, and adding five kills each was Roseland

and Sluka, which put the Tigers with 30 total kills. Along with that, Carpenter gave out 21 assists out of 25 total assists.

On the defensive side in this match, the Tigers finished with a 2.0 team block with Hupp having both of them, but helping with these blocks were Wood and Schumacher who would help with one

each. Leading the team with 14 digs was Zeier and adding nine more to the total was Carpenter, which ended the Tigers with 42 digs altogether.

On Oct. 11, the Tigers are set to take on Waldorf University in Haddix with it set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer outscored by Defenders

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Oct. 5, Men's and Women's Soccer traveled to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete against Dordt University, where both teams walked away with a loss.

Starting in the first half of the Men's game, the Defenders' Phil Appet scored the first goal of the game in minute

11'. In minute 22' senior Ameer Madden would tie the game up after receiving a pass from senior Hugo Santos. The Defenders Nolan Karel, would be shot another goal in minute 37' to put the Defenders in the lead. But just two minutes later, senior Guillem Colom would tie the game again after a penalty kick, which ended the first half of the game 2-2.

Going into the second half, the Defenders got back into the lead after Appet shot his second goal of the game in minute 53'. The Defenders' Marco Laenen made the final goal of the game in minute 58', which ended the game 2-4.

The Tigers had 11 shots in the game, six of which were on goal, while the Defenders had 14 shots, eight of which

were on goal. Senior Samuel Montanez, the goalkeeper for this game, made four saves.

Switching over to the Women's game, in minute 26' of the first half, the Defenders' Maria Zylstra shot the first goal of the game which brought the Defenders into the lead. Going into minute 45', the Defenders' Karinna Tel scored the second goal of the

game after she attempted to shoot from the far post. Which ended the first half of the game with 0-2. Going into the second half of the game, the Defenders' Eliza Evans scored the last goal of the game, which put the final score 0-3. The Tigers had four total shots with two of them on the goal while the Defenders had 14 total shots with eight on the goal. Soph-

omore Virginia Johnson, who was the goalkeeper for the game, had a total of five saves in the game.

On Oct. 9, the Women's team will travel to Omaha to take on the College of Saint Mary, with kickoff starting at 3:00 p.m. On Oct. 12, the Men's team will take on Dakota Wesleyan University at home, with kickoff set for 5:15 p.m.

Football stifled in Sioux Center, Iowa

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Oct. 5, the Tigers traveled to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete against the No. 8 Dordt University, where the Defenders stole the game with the final score being 3-38.

During the first quarter, the Tigers were able to keep the Defenders

to seven points, however, in the second quarter they added 17 more points to their score, which made the score 0-24 at halftime. Going into the third quarter, the Defenders were able to get three more touchdowns, which put the score 0-38 at the end of the third.

Going into the fourth, junior Kelen Meyer was

able to convert a fourth down after a fake punt. With this, he would also make a 27-yard field goal, which gave the Tigers three points. Meyer also had ten punts in the game with six of them being inside the Defenders' 20-yard line, with five of those being over 50 yards with two being over 60.

Junior Zach Freden-

burg had his first start as the quarterback where he was 3-for-12 which also gave him 28 yards. In the second half, freshman Derek Silva had a 7-for-14 which gave him 47 yards. Having two receptions for 20 yards was junior John DeRiso, while junior Ian Riles had two receptions for 19 yards and also had two receptions with eight

yards was senior Karsen Reimers. Finishing up for the offense was junior Rian Green who had 11 carries and had 17 yards.

On the defensive side, finishing with nine total tackles with six of them being solos was junior Reece Zutavern. Along with Zutavern was junior Jarett Boggs who had eight tackles, six of

those being solos, and one sack. Finishing for the defensive side was junior Cade Wiseman who had six solos and one pass breakup.

On Oct. 12, the Tigers will be traveling to Mitchell, South Dakota to compete against Dakota Wesleyan University with kickoff set for 1:00 p.m.



(Left) Sophomore Chandler Page receives a handoff from freshman Derek Silva. (Middle) Other Doane Athletic teams spectating the game. (Right) Red Shirt Senior James Kaslon puts up a block for junior Rian Green.



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eSports wins across many games

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Back on Sept. 24, the Doane Smash Bros. Ultimate, which consists of junior Giovanni Castaneda, sophomores Gabriel Medina and Emmanuel Medina, senior Jax Stander, and freshmans Ryan Burton and Caleb Panning, competed against Southwestern Oklahoma State University where they ended with a 0-2.

On Sept. 26 and 30, the Rocket League - Orange and Black teams, which

consists of sophomores, Todd Martin, Nathan Shupe, Dami Obakoya, Jerson Calderon, freshman Austin Manning, juniors Jordan Kwiatkowski and Winston Sears, and seniors Braden Lackey and Trey Krueger, competed against the Hastings Broncos and Wartburg College.

Rocket League - Orange had a challenging face off against the Broncos where they ended with 2-3. With that the Rocket League - Black was able to gain their first win of the season with the final score

being 3-1.

On Sept. 27, the Overwatch - Orange and Black teams which consists of freshmans Chance Mock, Thure Johnson, Davis Wilson, Joshua Brown, Ben Wright, sophomore Sam Hartman, Juniors Jamey Rhea, Rafael Garcia, Mady TenEyck, and senior Jose Purizaca, competed against Rogers State and K-State University.

With Overwatch - Orange they were able to walk away with a win with their final score being 3-1. Going into the Over-

watch - Black they were also able to secure a win with their final score being 3-0, which ended their week one three wins and two loses.

Going into week two on Oct. 1, the Super Smash Bros. Ultimate took on Oklahoma City Community College, where they lost their third match of the season. On Oct. 3, both Rocket League Orange and Black teams competed, however Orange took on Texas Tech and Black took on the University of Northern Iowa, where they both

gained their second wins of the season. Orange team had a final score of 3-2, and black team had a final score of 3-1.

On that same day, Overwatch - Orange took on Tarleton State where they secured a win with a score of 3-0. Finishing up week two was Overwatch - Black faced North Dakota State where they also secured their second win of the season.

Going into week three Super Smash Bros. Ultimate is set to compete against New Mexico Tech on Oct. 8, Rocket League

- Orange will be facing New Mexico State University on Oct. 10, Rocket League - Black is set to face Wayne State College on Oct. 17, and Oct. 11 Overwatch - Orange, who will be facing Southern Arkansas University, and Overwatch - Black will be facing the University of Missouri.

If you or someone you know would like to watch the Tigers compete you can watch their streams on the Doane eSports Youtube.

Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S SOCCER

October 5 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA
4:15 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS
2-4

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 5 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA
2:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS
3-1

FOOTBALL

October 5 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA
1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS
3-38

MEN'S TENNIS

October 1 @ HOME
Versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

FLAMES
1-6

VOLLEYBALL

October 4 @ ORANGE CITY, IA
Versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

SETONE	SETTWO	SETTHREE
RED RAIDERS	RED RAIDERS	RED RAIDERS
17-25	22-25	10-25

October 5 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA
Versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

SETONE	SETTWO	SETTHREE
DEFENDERS	DEFENDERS	DEFENDERS
20-25	20-25	18-25

GOLF

October 4-5 @ HASTINGS, NE
NEBRASKA INTERCOLLEGIATE

WOMENS	MENS
4th	7th

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 1 @ HOME
Versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

TIGERS
5-2

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S SOCCER

October 12 @ HOME
5:15 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 9 @ OMAHA, NE
3:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

October 11 @ HOME
3:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

FOOTBALL

October 12 @ MITCHELL, SD
1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

VOLLEYBALL

October 11 @ HOME
7:30 versus WALDORF UNIVERSITY

October 12 @ HOME
3:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S GOLF

October 14 @ WINDSOR, CO
Versus HASTINGS INVITE

CROSS COUNTRY

October 12 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA
@ DORDT HOLIDAY INN CLASSIC