

the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Senior Nate Lendt fights for his final score win of 17-2 in the 157 weight class. See page 9 for more.

2024 election cycle has concluded

JOHN DAWES
Editor-In-Chief

The 2024 election cycle has concluded and a majority of the results have been compiled for the Presidency, senate, house of representatives and local or state positions; however, some states are still compiling their votes as of Nov. 11, 2024.

To start, Republican nominee former President Donald Trump clinched the presidency with 312 electoral college votes and won the popular vote with over 74 million votes. He is the first candidate to reclaim the presidency after losing it since Grover Cleveland did so in 1893. Much of Trump's victory is credited to his performance in swing states.

Trump's opponent, Democrat nominee and current vice president Kamala Harris, secured 226 electoral college votes and more than 71 million votes. Harris replaced current President Joe Biden in the presidential race after he dropped out due to internal pressure from the Democratic par-

ty about his chances of winning the presidency. Harris will remain vice president until Trump assumes office in January.

Republicans on the whole performed well in the 2024 election cycle, flipping three in the Senate and securing a 52 to 46 majority as of Nov. 11, 2024; Democrats previously held a slim Senate majority. Some seats are still being counted.

In the Nebraska Senate race, Republican Deb Fischer, the incumbent, has won, beating independent Dan Osborn. The congressional districts also all went to Republicans. Nebraska's 1st Congressional District was won by the incumbent Republican Mike Flood, beating Democrat Carol Blood. Republican Don Bacon, the incumbent, won Nebraska's 2nd Congressional District, beating Democrat Tony Vargas. Republican Adrian Smith, the incumbent, won Nebraska's 3rd Congressional District, beating Democrat Daniel Ebers.

Nebraska also held a special senate election after former Sen. Ben Sasse opted to resign before completing his term.

Republican Pete Ricketts, the incumbent, won the election beating out Democrat Preston Love.

More than just elected officials were on the ballot; state ballot initiatives could also be voted on and the most consequential initiatives had to do with abortion in Nebraska. Initiative Measures 434 and 439 were competing abortion-related initiatives.

Initiative Measure 434 upheld the current abortion ban after 12 weeks of pregnancy while Initiative Measure 439 would create a right to abortion until fetal viability or when needed to protect the life or health of a pregnant woman. 55.32% of voters voted for Initiative Measure 434 and 44.68% voted against it, according to the Nebraska Secretary of State Office. 48.55% of voters voted for Initiative Measure 439 and 51.54% voted against it.

Anyone interested in talking about the election can meet together on Nov. 12 for The Longest Table, which takes place from 12-1 p.m. in Nyrop-Perry Campus Center.

ELECTION WINNERS

US PRESIDENT

Donald J Trump

NE SENATORS

Deb Fischer

Pete Ricketts

NE REPRESENTATIVES

Mike Flood

Don Bacon

Adrian Smith

Graphic by Hailey Schweitzer | The Doane Owl

Dibbern organizes veterans program

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

On Nov. 8, Daniel Dibbern celebrated his one-year anniversary of being hired as Doane's Veteran and Military Services Specialist. He works alongside the Diversity Equity Inclusion, DEI, offices in the veteran and military affairs office. When he got the job, Dibbern celebrated by bringing his sons to a Doane football game the weekend before Veterans Day. As the position had been vacant for over a year and a half nothing was planned. This year, Dibbern organized a comprehensive program for Veterans Day, including a veteran tailgate, a flyover and an honor guard's presentation of the colors.

Dibbern's outreach efforts also included a

guest speaker: Dr. Chet Bennetts, a former Doane football player and Marine Corps veteran who returned to share his "Bunker to Boardroom" journey. Bennetts, who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, later pursued a PhD in Personal Finance and now teaches at the University of Pennsylvania. His presentation offered invaluable insights on transitioning from active military duty to civilian life, a journey that has involved its challenges and triumphs. Dr. Bennetts was a part of ground operations in the battle of Falljah and in November of 2004, he was one of the first to take bridges there. In this process, Dr. Bennetts suffered from a closed-head brain injury and was stranded for a week. In 2020 he received the Purple Heart Award.

His trials continued after the end of his military service. Dr. Bennetts was comatose after a motorcycle accident and

struggled with an opioid addiction in 2018. As such, Dr. Bennetts went through a rehab of the body and mind. His children became his main motivation and reason to keep going.

"I need to be there to dance with her," Bennetts said of his daughter.

Bennetts acknowledged the lasting effects of trauma experienced in service and encouraged students to consider the resilience and adaptability veterans bring to their careers and communities.

Dibbern explained the particular challenges veterans face in adjusting to campus life, especially as many are nontraditional students balancing civilian and academic worlds.

"For instance, I got out of the Air Force in 2012, went to university in Omaha, and I was already a 22-year-old freshman, so you stick out whether you want to or not," Dibbern said.

Recognizing that

many veterans feel somewhat disconnected, Dibbern aims to expand opportunities for these students, whether they're at Doane's Lincoln campus or in Crete. He estimates that approximately thirty VA beneficiaries attend Doane, most of whom are dependents, though four have direct service experience.

With a focus on long-term growth, Dibbern has also been working to increase enrollment in the military science courses and the ROTC program, which offer students a path to commission into the armed forces upon graduation.

"I think our motto, 'We build leaders'—to me, there's no better way to validate that than having students who commission into the military after they're done," Dibbern said.

Dr. Bennetts shared a similar sentiment in his speech.

"Serving others is an

endeavor worth doing," Bennetts said.

The 101 military science program at Doane meets once a week for two credits and encourages students to explore military service at any level.

"You could take that course and never join the military, grow up, graduate, get a job, and know more than 90% of the general population," Dibbern said.

To further ease the transition to campus life, Dibbern's office ensures that resources for veterans are readily available, from academic support to counseling. He is hopeful that in time, Doane will be able to sustain a veterans affinity group to provide ongoing support and camaraderie, both for those on campus and those joining virtually. Hybrid options are a priority, given that many veteran students study at the Lincoln campus and rely on online or record-

ed access to events like Dr. Bennetts' talk.

As he reflects on Doane's growing military community, Dibbern envisions bigger plans.

"I'm looking at doing some big things in the future, such as marking the 25th anniversary of 9/11," Dibbern said.

He noted that these observances strengthen the connection not only between Doane and its veteran community but also among students, staff and faculty who may have family or friends in service.

"I just hope people know that I'm always available," Dibbern said.

For Dibbern, being available and approachable is key. Through events like Veterans Day and ongoing initiatives, Dibbern continues to foster a campus culture that respects and honors the sacrifices made by those who have served.

Election celebration hosted by DEI

AMANI MUISYO
Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, Doane's Diversity Equity Inclusion, DEI, hosted a Voting Day celebration stand at the lakeside. The purpose of the event was to celebrate the election and our country's democracy. Students were able to get candy, write

what democracy means to them, receive stickers, and talk to DEI members about any questions they had regarding voting and the elections. That same evening, there was a presidential trivia game with prizes for the winning team, along with a chance to win more prizes from a raffle drawing.

Democracy is a system of government ruled by the people, for the people and it is a right

we all possess, making the celebration all the more meaningful. When asked, "What does the opportunity to vote mean to you?" students anonymously replied with responses such as "A chance to make a difference" and "It means having the potential to make and see changes happen in our country."

Although voting is a right that many have, barriers can get in the way.

For college students specifically, one of the obstacles to voting is that "college students don't plan ahead; they don't register or get mail-in ballots," according to Jaden Hilkemann, Director of the CAPE project and member of DEI. This is especially challenging when students live in different states.

It's important to keep these barriers in mind and plan ahead for voting

because it's essential for young students to vote. "All students are the future, and a missed vote is a missed opportunity," Hilkemann said.

Students often lack confidence in who they vote for and have limited knowledge with little time to research candidates. Many online resources are available to help students identify candidates who support their beliefs, and having conversations

with DEI staff can also provide guidance.

As students, we all have different views and backgrounds, but it's important to recognize "how powerful the vote is, how amazing it is to live in a democracy where we can vote, and that no matter what happens, we can come together as a Doane community and find similarities," according to Hilkemann.

STUCO discusses Stop Day and SAD

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Student Congress met for an hour and forty-nine minutes on Nov 6, discussing important matters such as stop day and the student appreciation dinner. Doane's United States Institute

For Technical Theatre, USITT, presented to be recognized as an organization on campus.

The new USITT was able to obtain both recognition as a new organization on campus and \$180 funding to host a banquet in a unanimous vote. Emily Hand, Assistant Director of Residence Life, came in to speak with STUCO about stop day as well. This was a

preliminary meeting to discuss what stop day may look like this school year. Ideas include more staff involvement, a wider range of activities, and volunteer opportunities. Due to the nature of stop day, only vague ideas can be shared with students but STUCO plans to work more with Hand on finalizing details to make this stop day enjoyable.

The outreach, food,

and programming committees are putting the final touches on Student Appreciation Dinner. The dinner will be hosted on Nov 13 and attended by STUCO members. Food will be provided by Fresh Ideas and feature steak strips, grilled chicken, herb potatoes, mac and cheese, cheesecake and more. Nov 13 is also National Kindness Day which STUCO and the

Kindness Project are collaborating for.

Low visibility in the communications parking lot was reported in student concerns. However, due to construction projects, the lot may soon close.

President Roger Hughes has accepted the ice bucket challenge and will do it during De-Stress Fest to raise money. There was also some

discussion about resources for students after the election. Some students inquired about starting political clubs on campus. At this time, STUCO believes this could be possible if either the clubs collaborate or create one unanimous political club.

The next STUCO meeting will take place after the Student Appreciation Dinner and will be held in the cafeteria.

Missing person organization formed

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

There are hundreds of thousands of missing person cases every year in the United States.

"According to the Na-

tional Crime Information Center (NCIC) Missing Person and Unidentified Person Files for the 2021 operational year, 521,705 people were reported missing in 2021. Moreover, 93,718 of those people remained actively missing at the start of 2022," The World Population Review said.

There is a new local agency that has popped up in Nebraska to try and find some of these people in Nebraska. The non-profit agency is called "Bring 'Em Home Nebraska," and as the name implies, it looks for people in Nebraska who are missing and tries to bring them to their

homes.

The organization is private and they use Private Investigators, public outreach, cooperation with law enforcement and any other method that they can to try and bring people home. All of their services are at no cost to the affected family.

Public Safety Officer

Erik Rezabek is a Doane safety officer who is a part of this task force. This organization was formed recently and so raising public awareness is a key part of getting their mission out to the public.

Nebraska is an underserved community when it comes to these cases, as there aren't many

high-profile cases that come through Nebraska to attract an overflow of private investigators for missing persons cases.

To contact the organization to inquire about their services, contact Bring 'Em Home Nebraska at 402-205-0349.

Doane Kindness Project questions? morgan.smith7936@doane.edu

World Kindness Day



Come celebrate kindness with us on Nov. 13th !!!

games, prizes, coloring, and more!

8am - Come help spread kindness notes around campus!! Meet in Hansen parking lot!

11-1pm - Kindness video outside caf at information desk and grab goodies

5-7pm - Student Appreciation Dinner hosted by StuCo

7-9pm - Kindness day final celebration in lakeside!! Games, prizes, coloring, and more!!

It is cool to be kind!!!



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It is cool to be kind!!!



hosted by Doane StuCo

STUDENT APPRECIATION DINNER

November 13th 5-7:30pm in the dining hall!!!

Serving Sauteed Green Beans w/ Roasted Red Pepper
Lemon Roasted Asparagus
Thyme Roasted Potatoes
Three Cheese Baked Mac & Cheese
Garlic Seared Steak w/ A Blueberry Demi Galze
Pesto Dinner Roll

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WORLD KINDNESS DAY CELEBRATION TO FOLLOW IN LAKESIDE ALONG WITH SUPPORT THE SILENCE!!





The Doane Cross Country Runner Thomas Oliver (Right). The students who competed at the Dort Invite Cross Country meet (Left).

Courtesy photos by Andy McCallister

Athlete spotlight: Thomas Oliver

DANIE PARRIOTT
Journalism Student

For senior Thomas Oliver, running is far more than a competitive sport; it's a spiritual journey and a family tradition. A fifth-year cross-country and track athlete at Doane University, Oliver has made his mark on the field, earning All-American status and inspiring his teammates with his resilience and dedication. But his journey as an athlete began on two wheels, with an endurance foundation built during long bike rides under Nebraska's open skies.

"I was definitely built for endurance," Oliver said, laughing as he recalled his high school days at Lincoln East.

"I learned a lot about myself on my bike. Even before I knew I'd be a

runner, I realized I wasn't cut out for sprints, but I could go for miles," Oliver said.

His father, a cycling enthusiast, instilled in him a love for endurance sports and a deep respect for natural talent.

"He taught me to never take my God-given talent for granted, and always to respect the race," Oliver said.

Alongside his mother, sister, and grandparents, his father has remained one of his greatest motivators, supporting him at meets and cheering especially hard when he races in the 3K steeplechase—a favorite event for his family that Oliver likens to "horse racing."

Oliver's faith plays an equally significant role in his athletic journey.

"Endurance sports are interesting when it comes to faith," Oliver said.

"Before each race, es-

pecially big ones, I tell God, 'Let me show You what I can do with this amazing talent You've given me,'" Oliver said.

Last year, during the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) outdoor championships, Oliver faced a daunting setback in the 3K steeplechase. He fell with two laps to go, giving the lead to another runner.

"I hit the ground, and that was it for me "God took over," Oliver said.

"He steadied me and gave me the strength to close the fastest two laps of my life. I didn't deserve to win, but His love prevailed," Oliver said.

Moments like these have only strengthened his bond with his faith, motivating him to keep pushing limits both on the track and in life.

Taking his fifth year of eligibility was a decision Oliver didn't expect to

make. "If you'd asked me five months ago, I'd have said 'heck no!,'" Oliver said.

But as his final season approached, he felt a pull to stay a little longer.

"Everyone said the same thing: 'Stay in college as long as you can.' It's been worth it. On the men's team, we have unfinished business. I'm grateful to stay and witness the program that I've helped build with coaches Dustin Llewellyn and Brad Jenny really take off," Oliver said.

He owes it to his talent, his coaches, and his teammates to push for one last season before he moves on.

As a senior leader on the team, Oliver is keenly aware of his role in shaping the experiences of younger athletes. His advice to them is simple:

"Be thankful for our amazing program," Oli-

ver said.

He encourages his teammates to adopt the mantra of his coach, Dustin Llewellyn.

"Show up every day, give your best effort, and you can be great," Llewellyn said.

It's a philosophy that Oliver has lived by, even through the inevitable doubts, fatigue, and frustration that come with distance running.

"Everyone wants to quit at some point," Oliver said, "but you have to ask yourself: what's on the other side of this final rep, or this last lap?"

With his collegiate career winding down, Oliver said he looks forward to closing out his final races by following the principles that have guided him since he began: show up, work hard, and commit.

"The best decision I ever made was choos-

ing Doane," Oliver said. "This program and this sport have taught me more than I could have imagined about myself, my faith, and commitment."

He said he believes that Doane's track and cross-country team will continue to reach new heights long after he's gone and he hopes his legacy of dedication and resilience will endure.

For Oliver, running is more than just a sport. It's a way to connect with God, honor his family and leave a lasting impact on those who follow. As he faces his final collegiate season, he's reminded of his dad's advice: respect the race, but never forget the joy of the journey.

SPB hosts more live artists

Check out the live music and tote bag painting at Lakeside from 7-9pm on Nov. 12.

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture

On Nov. 12, Doane's Student Programming Board, SPB, will be hosting another installment in their "Coffee Shop Series." The Coffee Shop Series is a series where SPB pulls local acts, typically from Lincoln, into Lakeside and has them perform for a night.

For this installment, SPB pulled The Wild-

woods, a folk group out of Nebraska. Their most popular song on Spotify is called "Home," with 805,440 streams, and was released in 2022.

Along with the live performances, SPB also hosts an arts and crafts event at the same time. This time, they are hosting another in their series, "Painting With a Twist."

The twist this time is that the thing the person is painting is a tote bag. There is also wine that will be provided for students who are over the age of 21.

The Coffee Shop Series is a favorite for SPB, as they host a lot of them throughout the year, and the turnout is pretty good as well. It is also a good way for students to be exposed to local artists, and new types of music.

The event will be taking place in Lakeside from 7-9 p.m.

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7-9 PM
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For more information emma.jenkins@doane.edu

Courtesy Graphic | Student Programming Board

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Don't settle for ok. Go for what you want with everything that you got.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): The best way to care for yourself is to listen to yourself on what you need.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Be honest with yourself in every action that you take this week.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): The things that are most defining about your character ought to be under your own control.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Healthy amounts of competition can be a good thing.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Take some time this week to try out a new hobby.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Excess is going to be your enemy this week. Do things in moderation.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Your best is still good enough.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): The brightest star in the sky is the one that is closest.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Don't let the shadows keep you from shining brightly.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Your studies are going to be the most important thing this week.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): The things you have forgotten are usually best left that way.

In the event students do not turn in their Thanksgiving Break expectation form on Nov. 19, they will be fined with a late fee. Students who stay on-campus without filling out a form will also be fined and may risk being kicked off campus for the rest of the break

CRUNCH & CRAM
BY MARY BLACKLEDGE

SUBSCRIPTION-BASED HEALTHY SNACK SERVICE FOR BUSY STUDENTS!

What's included: Nutritious snacks, drinks, and entry into a prize drawing at semester's end.

Why Crunch & Cram? Mary saw a need for healthier snack options on campus and created this business to help students fuel up while studying!

Instagram: @crunchandcram
Email: mary.blackledge@doane.edu



BOXES4PEACE
BY ALYSSA LUEBKA

STRESS-RELIEF BOXES DESIGNED TO SUPPORT STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH.

What's Inside: Tools and treats for self-care based on themes like comfort, fidgets, snacks, and more!

why Boxes4Peace? Alyssa created these boxes to help students manage stress drawing from her own experiences and research

Instagram: @boxes4peace
Email: alyssa.luebke@doane.edu

Graphic by Laura Ruiz | The Doane Owl

Two students make businesses

JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

It isn't very often that students start businesses while they are in college and it's even rarer to see two student businesses at the same time. Sophomore Mary Blackledge and senior Alyssa Luebke both started businesses for their ENT 401 New Venture Experience taught by Assistant Professor of Practice in Entrepreneurship Lisa Tschauner.

Blackledge created Crunch & Cram, a subscription "healthy snack" service that provides a snack or drink, or both and an entry into a drawing for a prize at the end of the semester. Luebke created Boxes4Peace, a

mental health (de-stress) box that provides students with stress relieving tools and tricks according to themes such as comfort, self-care, fidgets/trinkets, snacks/drinks and more.

"I came up with the idea for the business while I was sitting in Lakeside doing homework and I wanted to grab a snack from the Coffee Shop/Den areas and noticed that they had mostly candy and other sweet snacks. So to solve that problem, Crunch & Cram was born," Blackledge said.

For Blackledge, this is an opportunity to both provide a service she thinks Doane students are in need of and to apply what she is learning in class into something tangible for her career.

"This business came from a class; the class itself has taught me that I am way more capable than I think I am, in MANY aspects. I have completely jumped out of my comfort zone and been able to talk to people I normally would never talk to, along with getting myself out there via social media and word of mouth," Blackledge said. "My overall Doane experience and education has also helped in many different ways; through different ENT classes and Business classes that I have taken, I have learned different business strategies and also important communication strategies, which have helped me pave my way through building this business."

Blackledge's classmate Luebke has also used her student business as an opportunity to provide a service that she feels Doane students are lacking. For Luebke though, her business aims to help ease some of the student stressors that are common for many students.

"I came up with the idea for Boxes4Peace by talking to the Doane community and trying to figure out a common problem between us students. Through my research, I found that a majority of us college students are experiencing high levels of stress," Luebke said, "I knew that this was a problem that I wanted to help solve and luckily I had some background knowledge and experience on

this matter. I have been through years of therapy and I learned about different coping skills for stress and anxiety relief, so I decided to create boxes with some of these tools for my classmates."

Luebke wants to use Boxes4Peace as a vehicle to make the most out of her education. She sees her business as something that prepares her for life after college and it also makes her appreciate the work she's put in while at Doane.

"When I started my college journey, I never would have thought that I would start a business on campus successfully and even be entered as a Big Idea Finalist with the Boxes4Peace busi-

ness idea. Being able to experience a customized education towards my end goal has given me a head start when it comes to launching future business ventures because I have been able to gain experience before entering the workforce," Luebke said.

Both Blackledge and Luebke are actively selling their products and services. For more information on Crunch & Cram, visit on Instagram: @crunchandcram or email Blackledge at mary.blackledge@doane.edu. For more information on Boxes4Peace, visit @boxes4peace on Instagram or email alyssa.luebke@doane.edu.

Guest speaker talks youth crime

JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Doane University Sociology Department welcomed Associate Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Dr. Wade Jacobsen for the Doane University Gregory Speaker Series. Jacobsen specializes in youth incarceration and how peer networks influence young people's involvement in the criminal justice system.

Jacobsen's lecture, titled "Stuck in the Same Old Crowd? Adolescent Arrest, School Friendship Stability and Adult Persistence in Crime,"

focuses on adolescents who get arrested and the rejection and subsequent withdrawal they experience from their peers that are a result of their arrest.

Jacobsen points out that adolescent arrest primarily happens to poor, racial minorities and repeat offenders and that these adolescents often are labeled as criminals by their peers and authority figures; they are stigmatized and then subsequently withdraw from society and have a higher potential to become repeat offenders.

Throughout his lecture, Jacobsen stresses that the stronger the social bond between peers the less likely people are to

break that bond by doing something like a crime or breaking the law. Rather than punitive measures to reduce crimes and adolescent arrests, Jacobsen believes that strong social connections among peers can help decrease youth arrest rates.

After the adolescent is arrested and subsequently released, Jacobsen stresses that one of the largest indicators of whether or not someone will become a repeat offender is whether or not they have close friends who remain with them following their arrest. Otherwise, if their social ties weaken, they risk potentially isolating themselves or falling with oth-

er young criminals.

The Doane Speaker Series featured an entirely packed crowd and featured students and faculty at Doane as well as student and staff participants from the Nebraska Undergraduate Sociological Symposium.

Doane University Gregory Speaker Series presents

Dr. Wade Jacobsen
Criminology & Criminal Justice Department, University of Maryland

"Stuck in the Same Old Crowd? Adolescent Arrest, School Friendship Stability, and Adult Persistence in Crime"



Join for a research talk and Q&A with Dr. Wade Jacobsen

NOV 8, FRIDAY
1:00 PM - 1:50 PM
@ EAST/WEST DINING

Graphic by Laura Ruiz | Doane Owl

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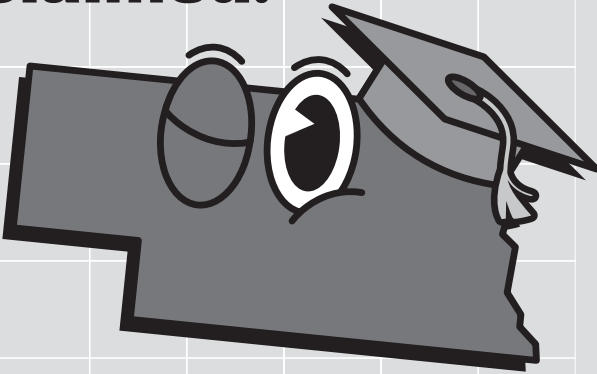
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Nebraska Press Association is accepting nominations for **Don Harpst, Sr. Leadership Nebraska Award**




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- Right a wrong
- Celebrate an achievement
- Promote an event or issue

This award is open to any Nebraska newspaper publisher or newspaper employee and includes a **\$500 award to go to the winning recipient, and a \$1,000 award that will go to the community organization(s) of the recipient's choice.**

To make a nomination, fill out the simple form at: <https://forms.gle/FKJnTEZ88PaE5Xkf6>

Nomination deadline is November 29, 2024.



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

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

The Doane Owl Editorial board consists of: John Dawes, Elenna Koenig, Johnathan Schmidt and Elijah Lara-Johnson

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

Flag courtesy of Elenna Koenig

- Editorial -

A change in routine

As finals and Thanksgiving break approaches, many students feel pressured. Whether it is assignments piling up, encounters with family, athletics, preparing for graduation, or figuring out how next semester is going to turn out, this can often be a stressful time for many.

When they are stressed, the most common response is to withdraw, whether from others, the things they enjoy, the things they need to do, or their future. There's plenty of

advice floating around that says you should advocate for yourself and that you should make yourself a priority and while we encourage that we at the Owl are offering a different approach, take a risk on yourself this time of year.

As many students settle into this time of year they convince themselves that they are stuck and can't try anything new lest they risk blowing up the barely balancing life they are currently holding on to. However, this is the time of year when making a new

change in your life can grant you freedom at a time when you normally feel confined to routine and bad habits.

Go pick up that book you swear you've wanted to read for months, go make that friend you always wanted to have, sign yourself up for a class you might not normally take next semester, try and build a new habit or routine that makes you a better version of yourself.

These are often the times that define us as students. Those long nights grinding

away on papers and projects that you should have long had done by now, but that's why especially now changing things up and taking a risk might give you the boost you need.

Sometimes, a change in perspective or routine can radically change you for the better. There will never be a "perfect time" to take these risks, but taking them now will eventually pay dividends as these risks will break up the normally tortuous finals season.

Do we remember the best?



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

What is the first person that you think of when I mention the Roman Empire? For me and I would wager most of you reading this, that person would be Julius Caesar.

Julius Caesar was arguably the first emperor of the Roman Empire because of his commitment to ruling the newly-forming empire solely. Contrarians to this argument would say that Augustus is the first emperor, which in my opinion is true, because Augustus is the first person to hold the title of Princep, or first citizen.

But fun fact, the height of the Roman Empire was under neither of these people that I have mentioned, it was under Trajan, who came nearly a hundred years after the end of Augustus' reign. The empire under Trajan was at its largest and at its height of power.

The only thing that Trajan didn't see the height of was the height of Roman peace and prosperity, that happened under Antoninus Pius. But what does this long-winded explanation have to do with any opinion I may have?

It speaks volumes about the remembrance of the first vs. who did it the best. Most people who have absorbed The history of the Roman Empire through cultural osmosis know about Caesar, some may know about Augustus, but almost nobody who does not study Roman History

know who Trajan is.

And Trajan was the emperor that oversaw the height of Roman power, arguably the best emperor in Roman history. For an American context, it's like knowing who George Washington is, but not knowing who Franklin Delano Roosevelt was.

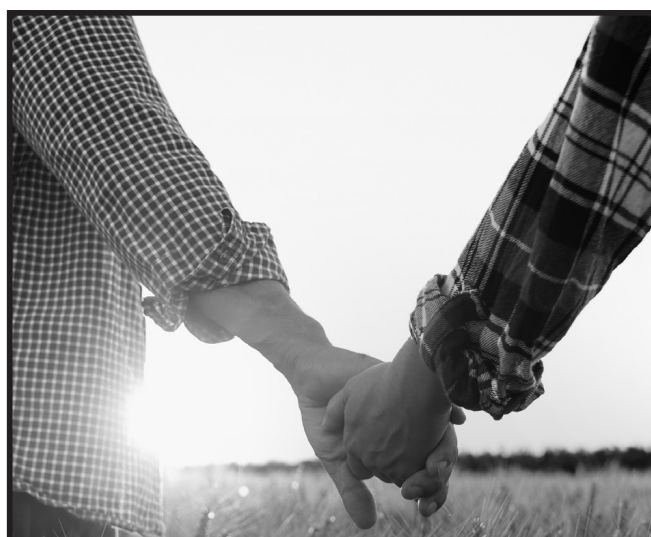
It's interesting to see that we can know who started something, but not who did it the best, arguably.

- Corrections -

Last issue a story was given the incorrect headline. The story for the Student Council minutes was incorrectly given a headline from a former issue of the Owl. The mistake has been rectified on the Online article on the Doane Owl's website, doaneline.com

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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Celebrating Panama's freedom

LIZ CALDERON CHEN
Staff Writer

As we get closer to the end of the year, November is a month many of us anticipate. The biggest holiday celebrated in America is Thanksgiving, which honors family time, harvest season, and feasts with all the food available to eat. However, for my hometown

country, November is an important month because it represents my native land's festivities.

Across the whole month, there are several days that are among the most important throughout Panama's history. Starting the month, we have three straight days where we honor our best traditions. On Nov. 3, Panama separated from Colombia in 1903. On

Nov. 4, we celebrate Flag Day and on Nov. 5, the consolidation of the separation from Colombia is celebrated.

The emancipation of Panama's independence from Spain began on Nov. 10 and ended on Nov. 28, when Panama's independence from Spain was declared. 203 years ago, Panama was part of Spain and depended solely on its government.

Panamanians had low economic incomes, fights with the authorities and disrespect against the civil population fostered a rebellion. Finally, on Nov. 28, 1821, after several soldier desertions an open town hall declared the isthmus free and independent from the Spain Crown.

Parades commemorating Panama's native month have been a great

piece of traditional history as a way of celebrating these holidays. Usually, specific locations are announced at certain times of the day, consisting of school and particular pep bands playing national anthems composed precisely for this time of the year.

Panamanian's appreciation for our country's history immerses our folklore and patriotism

to the highest degree. But knowing that these historic events are maintained throughout the people's hearts, celebrating these national holidays with food, music, dance, and clothes, helps the Panamanian spirit stay uplifted for more years to come.

The environmental cost of A.I.

AMANI MUISYO
Staff Writer

ChatGPT and college students go together like bacon and eggs, it's common to see students using ChatGPT to fix grammar, generate ideas, or help with homework. I, myself, have developed a bond with AI and use it daily for many tasks. AI has become a convenient partner in my life. How-

ever, I recently fell into a conundrum when my friend asked for my advice on how to write an email. I replied as anyone else would, "Just have AI write it for you," but they responded, "I don't want to use up the water."

After some further explaining, I learned that ChatGPT and other AIs use around 16 ounces of water per search, that's about one water bottle's worth. It wouldn't be

good if Large data centers overheat, so they rely on water as an on-site cooling system.

At first, I never thought of ChatGPT and the environment together. In my mind, ChatGPT was just a little microchip or something futuristic and "sciency". However, AI uses a large amount of natural resources. Large AI systems consume a lot of electricity and require areas of land just to be

built. These centers take up large amounts of power, and AI becomes more intelligent and widely used, this number is projected to double by 2026 compared to 2022.

When clean water is prioritized to cool data centers instead of being available to communities in need because they are facing droughts or have limited access to clean water, it becomes an ethical dilemma. Further-

more, the electricity that powers ChatGPT often comes from burning fossil fuels, increasing the strain on natural resources, not to mention the resources required to build the hardware.

While companies do consider environmental impacts in developing future technologies, it's also important for the public to understand how using these technologies affects the environment. We're

conscious of water use when brushing our teeth or fixing water leaks. The same mindset should be applied when using AI.

By asking ourselves, is it really worth a bottle of water? Is it something you can learn or do on your own? Asking myself these questions has helped me reflect on how I use AI.

Pets make your life much better

LORRAINE CASTAÑEDA
Staff Writer

Imagine coming home after a long, stressful day and being greeted by a wagging tail or a comforting purr. The relationships humans share with their pets go beyond just companionship. For many, pets are sources of comfort, joy, and loyalty, playing a crucial role in mental health.

Studies show that companion animals can reduce depression and loneliness, especially in isolated environments. According to studies by the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health, households with pets during the COVID-19 pandemic reported no decrease in mental health compared to households without pets. This high-

lights the importance of pets not just as companions but as integral components of our well-being, particularly during times of isolation and uncertainty.

Dogs, especially, can even help reduce cardiovascular risk. Studies have shown that pet ownership, particularly of dogs, is associated with decreased cardiovascular risk due to the social

support pets provide and the physical activity involved in caring for them. Regular walks and active engagement with pets can lower stress, improve mood, and promote physical activity, all of which play a role in reducing cardiovascular risks.

An Australian survey found that both dog and cat owners generally enjoy better health, needing fewer physician

visits or medications than non-owners. Additionally, those with a close bond to their pets reported reduced feelings of loneliness and stronger social support networks, which can positively impact overall well-being.

The bond between humans and pets offers a range of benefits. Research further supports that pet owners, especially those closely bonded

with their pets, tend to have fewer doctor visits and report lower levels of loneliness. Pets help us experience these benefits profoundly, reminding us daily that true wellness includes both body and spirit, making life fuller and more joyful.

The delicate dance of horse riding

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

For those who truly understand it, horseback riding is an art form—a delicate dance between a human and a horse based on discipline, trust, and an almost supernatural connection. It is frequently thought of as a straightforward hobby or competitive activity. At the same time, seeing this art from the outside

without having much knowledge about it, also impresses and amazes its viewers.

Think about the collaboration it necessitates first. Riding involves more than just sitting on a horse and using reins to control it. A good rider can read even the smallest cues from the horse.

This awareness is reciprocal; a horse may also pick up on the moods and cues of its rider. Calm-

ness, attentiveness and focus are traits of a competent rider that create a crucial trusting relationship.

The artistry of movement comes next. It's like seeing a dance when you see an experienced rider on horseback. The rider and horse move in unison as they match their pace and rhythm, effortlessly navigating through maneuvers. Numerous hours of practice and commu-

nication have resulted in this synergy, whether at a leisurely trot or a fierce gallop.

However, the commitment and discipline required are frequently hidden. Riders need to be as mentally and physically fit as the horse. Riding calls for arm, leg, and core strength as well as—possibly more importantly—resilience and patience. Horses can feel reluctance or insecurity

since they are intuitive creatures. Learning to ride is similar to learning to master oneself.

On the other hand, horse riding as a simple hobby can be awesome. A horseback ride along the beach at sunset or through the countryside is a luxury that I really recommend to do sometime in your life.

In conclusion, horseback riding is a dance of patience and cooper-

ation, a way for people to express themselves. Through shared experiences, riders develop a wordless understanding that goes beyond words. Because of this relationship, riding is more than just a sport; it is an art form that demands harmony, deference, and an unbreakable tie between the rider and the horse.



Photo by Luis Rejano Candau | Doane Owl

Luis shows his friends and family bonding with their horses as they ride in a pen (top) and on the beaches of Spain.

...Thumbs UP

Garages 

 Goldfish

Instagram 

 Smoothies

Balloons 

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...

Volleyball concludes season with a win

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Nov. 5, the Tigers took on Mount Marty University in a five-set game, where the Tigers were able to walk away with a victory with the final score being 3-2 with

set scores being 16-25, 25-18, 25-19, 21-25, and 15-10.

However before the game started, the volleyball team honored the seniors which included MacKenzie Painter, Grace Zeier, Kayden

Schumacher, Taylor Sluka, Quincey Johnson and Ysabella Arredondo.

Ending the game with 22 kills was Schumacher, adding 12 more kills was freshman Natalie Wood and 10 more came from Sluka. In total, the Ti-

gers had a grand total of 59 kills with 162 attacks along with a .222 hitting percentage.

Switching over to the assists, the Tigers ended with 55 total assists, however, 46 of them came from sophomore

Camdyn Carpenter. Four different Tigers had aces as well which were Carpenter, Painter, junior Lillian Parolek, and junior Mariah Silva.

Along with this, the Tigers also had 74 total digs, with 20 of them

coming from sophomore Chloe Rose, 15 from Carpenter, and 10 from Painter.

This game concludes the Tigers' 2024-2025 season where they had an overall record of 9-20.

Football hosts senior home game

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Tigers had their final home game of the Fall 24 season. The football team faltered early and lost 24-0 against Midland University. With only one game remaining in the season, the team's overall record is (2-8). It became very uphill from the first quarter in a game where

the Tiger's offense did not score a single point. Midland started very strong and put a 14-0 on the scoreboard at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Midland scored 3 more points and the last seven points were in the fourth quarter.

Defensively the best performer was Junior Reece Zutavern, with 16 tackles. On the other hand, the offense had

Senior Zack Perez get 27 yards on two catches, and Freshman Sam Hartman threw 69 yards on 12 completions with one interception.

The Tigers aim to bounce back and clinch a win to close out their season on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 1 PM; Doane will play Mount Marty in Yankton, South Dakota, to wrap up the season.



Photos by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl
Doane players tackle Midlands quarterback in hopes to get the ball.

Wrestling dominates home opener

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Nov. 8, the Men's Wrestling team competed at home against Midland University where they had a final score of 50-3.

Starting off in the 125 weight class where senior Hunter Bennett walked away with a forfeit win. Going into the 133 weight class was junior Matthew Terrance who also had a forfeit win. In the 141 weight class was junior Devin Avedissian who ended with a final score of 19-3.

Also receiving a forfeit win in the 149 weight class was junior Tristen Brown.

Having a final score of 17-2 in the 157 weight class was senior Nate Lendt, and having a score of 17-1 in the 165 was junior Edward Ramirez. Winning with a pin in the 174 was senior Benjamin Dobler, also winning by a pin in the 184 was junior Tyson Beauperthuy. Having a score of 17-1 in the 197 was senior Bradly Antesberger and finishing up for the Tigers was sophomore Eli Criblez in the 285 with the final score of

1-2. Transitioning into the Women's side, they traveled to Forest City, Iowa to compete in the Waldorf Open.

Starting off in the 131 weight class was freshman Katie Dolence who had a final score of 2-2, with that in the 138 was sophomore Mckenna Kise-la who ended with a final score of 0-2. In the 138 was senior Brianna Membreno had a final score of 1-2 and with a final score of 2-2 in the 145 was freshman Payton Weese.

In the 160 was junior Lamia Benn

who ended with the final score being 0-2. However, in the 180 weight class sophomore Hailey Romero placed first after winning all four of her matches. Finishing up for the Tigers in the 207 weight class was freshman Lilianna Martinez who had a final score of 0-2.

On Nov. 15-16, both Men's and Women's Wrestling will be traveling to Prescott, Arizona to compete in the Embry-Riddle Mile High Open.



Photos by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl
Junior Devin Avedissian is getting ready to take on his opponent.

Basketball continues strong start

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

On Nov. 6, the Men's Basketball played their third game against York University. In an important game to maintain the team's early season win-streak the Tigers played a great game and won their third game 74-62. It's a great start to the season that makes the season overall 3-0.

For this victory, highlight performances include that of Junior Ty Foster who led the Tigers with 20 points in the game. Sophomore Jack Wilson had

the highest number of rebounds during the game with six.

On the other hand, Senior Brady Timm and Wilson both led the team in assists with five and helped keep the Tiger's offense moving.

The Tigers win streak was snapped, however, while playing their first road game of the season on Nov. against Peru State College, losing 62-72. Foster led the team in points again with 14, senior Caleb Hrabik posted nine rebounds and Junior Casen Chaney and Wilson both led the team with three assists.

On Nov. 16, the Doane Men's Basketball team will play their next game at home. The team will play Dakota Wesleyan University as the Tigers are looking forward to a bounce-back win.

On Nov. 6th, the Women's Basketball team played her first game of the season against Peru State. What better way to start the season than with a victory at home and in front of the crowd, the Tigers played a great game and won their first game, 90-69. A great start to the season that makes the overall record 1-0.

For this victory, the leading scorer, senior Maddie Portwine, had 21 points in the game. Senior Kaylee Klover had the highest number of rebounds during the game, with 10. On the other hand, Junior Rylie Rice led the team in assists (nine) and helped the Tiger's offense score points.

On Nov. 12, the Doane Women's Basketball team will play its second game of the season in the Haddix Center. The team will face Sterling University and will do its best to achieve its second victory of the season.



Photos by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl
(Top) Sophomore Libby Trausch goes in for a layup. (Bottom) Senior Brady Timm tries to defend player from passing the ball.

Cross Country has 8 all-conference

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Nov. 9 both Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams traveled to Ashland, NE to compete in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championships. The Women's Team ended with third overall while the Men's Team ended second

overall.

Leading the Women's team was junior Calla Wittland who finished in seventh with a time of 23:35.9. Shortly after Wittland was junior Danie Parriott, who had a time of 23:37.8 which placed her eighth. Finishing 21st with a time of 24:39.1 was freshman Kenzy Lippold, with sophomore Laura

Hasemann placing 26th with a time of 25:04.3. Having a time of 25:24.2 and placing 32nd was sophomore Delaney Catron. Finishing in 48th was sophomore Grace Colbert who had a time of 25:56.2 and finished the race on a broken foot. Finishing out the top seven times for the Tigers was freshman Alison Bradford who had a

time of 26:08.2 placing her at 51st. Wittland and Parriott received all-conference honors.

Transitioning over to the Men's side, crossing the finish line in fourth overall was junior Emmanuel Yego with a time of 25:59.9, and following him was senior Thomas Oliver who had a time of 26:04.7 placing him fifth. Finishing

in 11th with a time of 26:31.2 was junior Micheal Grigsby, following him was freshman Porter Bickley who placed 12th with a time of 26:37.8 and placing 13th with a time of 26:39.9 was junior Nelson Ruto. Placing 15th was freshman Jayden Wall who had a time of 26:41.5 and finishing up the top seven

Tigers was senior Jakob

Tadlock who had a time of 27:03.3 which placed him at 18th. Yego, Oliver, Grigsby, Bickley, Ruto and Wall all received all-conference honors.

Both teams will find out if they qualified for the NAIA National Cross Country Championship on Nov. 12, but this race concluded both Men's and Women's regular season meets.

Overwatch Black finishes undefeated

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Going into their final week in their regular season, the Super Smash Bros Ultimate team took on York University on Nov. 5. The Tigers gained their first win of the season against the Panthers with the final score being 2-0.

Switching over to the Rocket League Orange and Black teams, they both competed on Nov. 7 with the Orange team taking on Minot State's Red team and the Black taking on Northwestern College JV and St. Ambrose White. However, the Orange team was defeated by Minot State, with the

final score being 1-3, which ended their fall season with a 2-5 record. The Rocket League Black team was also defeated by Northwestern with the final score being 0-3, however in their match against St. Ambrose, they bounced back to secure a victory with the final score being 3-1. With this, the Black

team ended the season with a 5-2 record and has secured a spot in the playoffs.

Finishing up with the Overwatch Orange and Black teams, the Orange team took on New Mexico State White while the Black team took on Concordia University on Nov. 8. The Orange team was

able to walk away with a win 3-0, which ended their season with a 6-1 record. With that, the Black team ended their season undefeated with their final score being 3-0.

Going into playoffs the Rocket League Black team will take on Carroll University on Nov. 14 at 7:30

p.m. Along with that Overwatch - Orange and Black teams will be competing on Nov. 15 with Orange taking on Buena Vista at 7:30 p.m. and Black taking on Sacramento State at 8:00 p.m. If you or someone you know would like to watch them compete you can watch on the Doane eSports YouTube page.

Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 06 @ HOME
7:00 versus YORK UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[74-62]

November 09 @ PERU, NE
6:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

BOBCATS
[62-72]

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 08 @ HOME
Versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[50-3]

FOOTBALL

November 09 @ HOME
1:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WARRIORS
[0-24]

VOLLEYBALL

November 05 @ HOME
7:30 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

SETONE LANCERS	SETTWO TIGERS	SETTHREE TIGERS
[16-25]	[25-19]	[25-18]
SETFOUR LANCERS	SETFIVE TIGERS	
[21-25]	[15-10]	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 06 @ HOME
5:00 versus PERU STATE COLLEGE

TIGERS
[90-69]

CROSS COUNTRY

November 09 @ ASHLAND, NE

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MENS [2nd]	WOMENS [3rd]
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Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 16 @ PRESCOTT, AZ
@ EMBRY-RIDDLE MILE HIGH OPEN

FOOTBALL

November 16 @ YANKTON, SD
1:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 16 @ HOME
3:45 versus DAKOTA WESLEYANN UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 12 @ HOME
6:00 versus STERLING COLLEGE

November 16 @ HOME
2:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

November 15 @ PRESCOTT, AZ
@ EMBRY-RIDDLE MILE HIGH OPEN

