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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Members of Chi Delta perform their skit at the Pep Rally/Skit Night. More on Page 2.

UNL's budget cuts threaten students' education and success

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Life & Culture Editor

On Sep. 12, Chancellor Rodney D. Bennet provided a proposal to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Academic Planning Committee (APC), which would reduce UNL's budget by approximately \$27.5M.

The proposal details what programs and offices will be cut or reduced to save money. Administrative reductions, efficiencies and voluntary separation

incentive payments make up the majority, \$17 250 000, of the budget cuts; however, six programs will be cut, four academic departments will be turned into two, and two colleges will have their budgets reduced.

Sophomore Sydney Hale, an art major at UNL, experienced budget cuts last year when her Russian minor was cut. UNL is the only Big Ten school to eliminate its Russian program, and Hale explains there is only one Russian class available

this year, so students can fulfill their language requirements, "then there will be no more Russian language [program] period."

Now, Community and Regional planning, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, Educational Administration, Landscape Architecture, Statistics and Textiles, Merchandising and Fashion Design are set to be cut as well. Among these six programs are a combined three PhD programs, four master's degrees, three certificates, and

various majors and minors.

Hale explained that a friend of hers, program, Textiles and Merchandising, is "on the cutting block for the nth time, as well as meteorology, certain earth science, etc." A total of 58 full-time equivalent employees will have their jobs eliminated as well.

The College of Fine and Performing Arts, which Hale belongs to, is also set to have "administrative and staff efficiencies." "Which," Hale said, "I can only

assume meant our faculty might be changing, which is alarming, or they won't be letting us have more grad students." The Colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences will both have their budgets reduced, including funding for graduate assistantships.

Hearings regarding the university's budget and future are scheduled between Oct 1-10. The hearings will be livestreamed as the University aims to minimize potential disruption and allow for

respectful and thoughtful dialogue. Upon the completion of the hearings, Chancellor Bennet will create a final plan for consideration by the APC and the Board of Regents.

Universities and colleges worldwide are struggling with declining enrollment; however, Doane reported one of its strongest enrollment years in over a decade. President Roger Hughes attributes this to Doane's community that "invests in the student experience."

Students open doors with employers

MARIANA ESPINOSA
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Oct. 1, Doane hosted "Employer Connections" in Nyrop Hall at the Perry Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event brought together more than 35 employers who came

to meet students, share information about their organizations and talk about possible full-time positions and internships.

Students found the event exciting and helpful. Walking into the room, they could feel the energy right away. Tables filled the space,

each one representing a different company or organization. Employers smiled, waved and invited students to come and chat. It felt like everyone there wanted to help them learn and grow.

"Many students mentioned how comfortable they felt approach-

ing potential employers in this welcoming environment." They asked about majors, interests, and career goals. It was not just about getting a job—it was about learning how to present ourselves, communicate clearly and make a good impression. Many students got informa-

tion about internships and how to start preparing for the future.

Doane also made the event even better by offering free food, which gave everyone a chance to relax, eat and keep the conversations going in a friendly way.

Overall, Employer Connections was more

than just a networking event—it was a reminder that building a future starts with showing up and being curious. It gave students the confidence to meet professionals and think seriously about what comes next.

Political Corner: What does the Government shutdown mean for you?

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Life & Culture Editor

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On Oct. 1, the government entered a shutdown, making this the fifteenth government

shutdown since 1980, following the most recent of which took place in Trump's first term.

However, despite the similar administrations, the reasons for a shutdown differ wildly. In 2018, the proposed construction of a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border sent the government into a shutdown, but now congressional arguments over the Affordable Care Act and tax credits are the driving force behind the shutdown. Democrats want funding for health care subsidies that are expiring for millions under the Affordable Care Act, the expiration of which will spike insurance premiums.

Since the announcement of the shutdown

on Wednesday morning, the blame game has begun to make its rounds. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said the matter of a government shutdown was "in the President's hands. He can avoid a shutdown if he gets the Republican leader to go along with what we want." However, Vice President J.D. Vance reported to TIME that "we're headed to a shutdown because democrats won't do the right thing".

Unlike last time, when Trump threatened Congress with a shutdown, he was vocally against the prospect this time. However, he has vowed to "do things that are irreversible, that are bad" as retribution, according to AP.

Trump also reported to AP that the administration could focus on programs important to democrats, "cutting things that they like, cutting programs that they like." Roughly 750,000 federal workers are expected to be furloughed, forced to take mandatory time off, and some potentially fired. This follows mass layoffs by DODGE and the Trump administration earlier in his term.

Over 35 former park superintendents have signed a letter urging the Trump Administration to close national parks to visitors during the shutdown, citing poorly staffed parks as a risk both to visitors and the natural landscape. During the last

shutdown, Joshua trees were cut down, people illegally off-roaded in the dry lake beds of Death Valley, and trash bins overflowed. The park superintendents worry that this shutdown could be worse as "the Trump admin already slashed parks-related jobs."

The last government shutdown under the Trump administration lasted 35 days, the longest in U.S. history. Nine executive departments with around 800,000 employees were shut down fully or partially, affecting approximately one-fourth of government activities and causing the loss of an estimated \$11 billion USD, according to the Congressional Budget

Office.

This time, deportation services will continue while education, environmental, and other services are expected to fall off. Additionally, the shutdown may cause economic fallout across the nation. Senate Republicans require five Democrats to support their short-term funding bill, which would keep spending at its current level. Currently, two democrats and an independent who caucuses with Democrats have joined republicans in voting for the bill. With no sign of agreement between the two parties in sight, it's unclear how long or detrimental this shutdown will be.

Students dunk on staff in Hoopfest

MARIANA ESPINOSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, Hoopfest was held at Haddix and became a true highlight of homecoming festivities, bringing together students, faculty and staff for a night full of energy, laughter and school spirit. From start to finish, the event captured what makes Doane's community so special.

The evening began with free Hoopfest T-shirts for the first 75 students, Runza sandwiches and ice cream sandwiches, which quickly created a line of excited students. Haddix got

packed, buzzing with anticipation as everyone got ready for a night full of fun. The event also held raffles, giveaways and the basketball teams scrimmaged, giving fans a sneak peek at what's ahead this season.

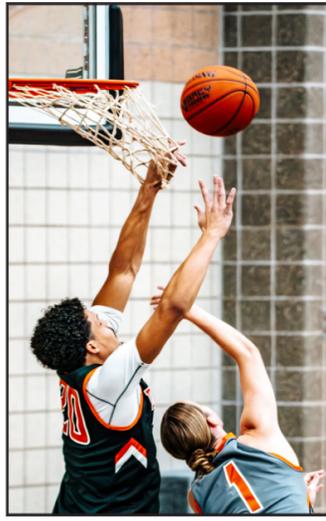
Before the games began, Brian Stutz, coach for the students team, shared his pre-game thoughts with his trademark humor, "Tonight we steal the moon! Just kidding—we plan on using our youth to take down the staff and faculty. I hope Doane students support Doane students and stay loud tonight."

And the students were loud. Coach Stutz came prepared with hilarious poster boards filled with messages to keep the

crowd cheering, and it worked perfectly—students were laughing, chanting and waving their signs the whole night.

The highlight for many was President Roger Hughes, coach of the staff team, who arrived dressed as "Ted Lasso". The crowd was full of laughter and applause—it was one of the night's funniest moments.

After a tight, exciting match, the student team pulled off the win by a small margin. Both teams gave it their all, leaving the crowd with unforgettable memories and plenty of laughs. Hoopfest truly reminded us what school spirit and community are all about.



Photos by Elenka Koenig & Graphic by Bettie Chambers | Doane Owl
Students battle staff in Hoopfest match and President Hughes makes a disguised appearance.



Skit night full of iconic movie spoofs

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Life and Culture Editor

Friday night saw the return of Homecoming's most popular event, Pep Rally/Skit Night. The event featured skits from multiple on-campus groups, as well as the winners of the shield, banner, window, spirit cup and homecoming royalty were announced.

With performances

by cheer and dance, a speech by Head Football Coach Jonathan Johnson and Relay for Life chair senior Trenton Johanson. Five members of the Delta Kappa Pi (DKP) fraternity shaved their heads as part of a partnership between DKP and Relay For Life.

Judging the skits this night were Vice President of Academic Affairs, Sue Larkin, Vice President of Student Affairs, Judy

Kawamoto, Frees Hall Community Director, Luke Urbonavicius and Director of Health and Wellness, Andrea Baker.

The Alpha Omega (AO) fraternity kicked off skit night with a drink chugging line, which judge Baker thought represented the AOs well, saying, "It's what you all are, as brothers." The performances which followed included several recreations of iconic

movie moments, dances, elaborate costumes, trumpet battles and split jumps galore.

The competition was fierce, with judges having positive things to say for all groups, including Kawamoto complimenting the Phi Sigma Tau sorority's commitment, Baker saying DKP won the award for most costume changes in one skit and Larkin saying the Chi Delta sorority had "special effects for

the win."

However, the Gamma Phi Iota sorority swept the awards ceremony, winning best banner, shield, and window and tying with Chi Delta for skit. Student Body President, senior Morgan Smith, who is also a member of Gamma Phi Iota, announced the winners, including the winner of the spirit cup, the Gammas. She also gave a short speech honoring alum-

ni, thanking the student body for electing her and speaking about how Doane's community has helped her with her narcolepsy diagnosis last year.

Smith would win twice that night as she was announced Homecoming Duchess, along with senior Ryan Spieker being named Homecoming Duke.



Seniors Morgan Smith and Ryan Spieker named Homecoming royalty, Gamma Phi Iota wins Spirit Cup, Sue Larkin judges skits and Omega Psi Theta dances.



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Tigers display their school spirit

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Guest Writer

The annual Homecoming Tiger Tailgate took place last weekend on Saturday, Oct. 4, filling the Fieldhouse parking lot with the sounds of music, laughter and sizzling food from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students, staff, alumni and families gathered to celebrate Doane and to wrap up an eventful Homecoming week. The tailgate served as both a

large social gathering for people as well as a warm-up for the homecoming football game, which kicked off later that afternoon at 1 p.m. against Dakota Wesleyan.

The event offered something for everyone, whether it was connecting with old friends, meeting new people, or supporting student organizations through a variety of fundraisers. Greek life chapters and student groups lined the lot with many tables and tents. Some stu-

dent-led fundraisers included Omega Psi Theta's Redbull infusions, Asian Pacific Islander Organization's boba and pastries, and the Doane Art Club's bake sale, amongst many others, giving student organizations the chance to raise money for their organizations while also building community support with other Doane students and alumni.

In addition to the student-run stands, Fresh Ideas served lunch featuring pulled pork, grilled chicken,

classic sides and desserts.

Throughout the tailgate, groups gathered to socialize, reconnecting with classmates from years past and chatting with faculty or new students. The sense of connection was very present. Vice President for Academic Affairs Judy Kawamoto said, "It was so exciting to see current students, faculty, staff, and alumni come together to enjoy the beautiful weather and celebrate Doane. The whole tailgate area had

incredible energy, and I really loved how everyone supported our student organization fundraisers in particular. I thought it was the best tailgate yet. The atmosphere improves every year."

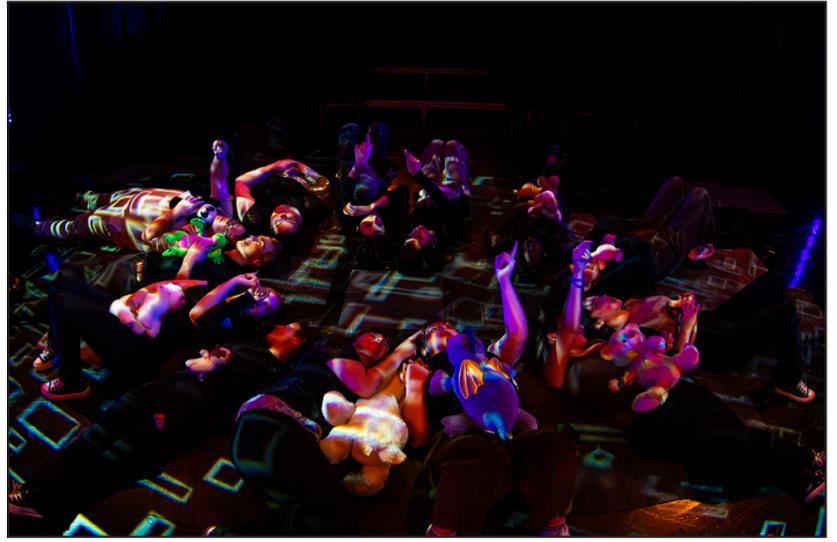
The sunny weather added to the lively atmosphere, encouraging people to participate in outdoor activities such as cornhole, caricature drawings and class photos. The tailgate also offered a glimpse of campus life for prospective students and their families, who

participated in tailgate activities and experienced the welcoming, tight-knit environment that makes Doane stand out.

Tiger Tailgate wrapped up right before kickoff. It remains one of the most unifying traditions of the year, bringing many people to campus, which is what makes homecoming at Doane truly special.



Students perform their finalized "welcome." script.



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Theatre welcomes the first production

ANDREA PAVLISH
Staff Writer

"You are welcome here. You are enough."

These are the words of co-director Joel Egger, as well as the message of Doane's first performance piece of the season, "welcome.", which ran Sept. 25-29. The devised showcase presented topics of loneliness, community and ultimately: what it's like to feel (un)welcome.

The thirteen actors were not given character names, so as to al-

low audience members to put themselves in the shoes of the situation the cast was portraying. The show began with intense music and the cast walking around the central stage in a snaking pattern, joining one-by-one. The show was then split into multiple scenes, where each depicted characters either feeling ostracized or finding community with other characters.

One scene that stood out to the cast and crew was the "garden" or "flower" scene, repre-

senting different seasons or phases a person could go through.

"We used flowers and different parts of nature for each of our lines with different hidden meanings behind them," freshman actress Isabel Mancinas said. "Mine was very personal about going through struggles and mental health issues, to then growing and having support of my family and friends and helping me get stronger and be the person that I am today."

Most of the lead first-

year students had never been in or participated in a devised performance before.

"I think [it was more rewarding] because we had to really be more creative and collaborate with each other, not having a script," freshman actress Helina Cooper said. "We had to really do a lot of group mind activities and just trusting each other as the ensemble."

The strangeness of walking into rehearsal without a script, however, wore off quickly.

"At the beginning, I hated it because it was just a lot of repeating it and doing the same thing," freshman actor Byron Travis said, "but then once we actually got into the scenes and growing as a group, it was very fun and I got to get close with the people."

The symbolism represented in the devised showcase impacted the cast as well as the crew.

"They wrote from their heart and they wrote what they believed

in," freshman assistant stage manager Daisa Smidt said. "I think it was really cool to see it come to life on stage."

Devised showcase comes at one cost, that being its inability to be recreated.

"It's just weird the fact that it's not a show that you can repeat," Cooper said. "No one will ever see it again."

The next Doane theatre production will be "I'm Gonna Marry You Tobey Maguire," on Nov. 13-15.

Weekly Horoscope

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Light some candles and hold a seance.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Delete the image in your head of what friendship is supposed to look like.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Borrow someone's hoodie.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): When it feels like everything is falling apart look from a new perspective.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Be nice to the person in the mirror!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Get into a staring match and don't back down.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Winning is your trademark and you have the perfect strategy.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You will fall in love again and again. Let your heart get bruised.

Libra (Septmeber 23 - October 22): Sheets are supposed to be washed every week. Some forgot that...

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): You're not wrong, just wired differently

Sagittarius (Novemebr 22 - December 21): Prioritize your well-being. Stepping back is the only way to move forward.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Don't go to bed mad- it's probably not that bad.

Homecoming Highlights



(Top Left and Bottom Middle) Cheer performs at Pep Rally and Homecoming game, (Top Middle) Chi Delta recreates popular movie moments at Skit Night, (Top Middle and Top Right) students get rowdy at country dance, (Bottom right) Delta Kappa Pi shave heads for a good cause (Bottom Left) and crash a party, (Middle) Big Bucks Bingo causes competition and (Middle Right) families walk with nominated Homecoming royalty.

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A romantic period with social media

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In high school, I learned about the different periods of literature in Spanish, which I guess also applies to English literature. One that really caught my attention was the Romantic period. It was a time when everything was romanticized, but what stood out to me the most was how emotion was valued over reason. The movement celebrated imagination, emotion and intuition more than the logic and reason of the Enlightenment, making love a central theme for emotional expression (Britannica, 2019).

There's a lot that happened during that time, but what fascinated me the most was how intense everything was: emotion, love and heartbreak to the point where Realism came right after. Realism was born as

a response, a way to paint a true portrait of contemporary society (Mazaheri, 2021). I'm not sure if this is true, but I remember reading that the heartbreak and rejection from the Romantic period were so overwhelming that society turned toward realism.

It's crazy to me that that was even possible, so much heartbreak that people just decided to focus on reality again?

Anyway, my point is that I think we're currently living through a similar kind of period, but instead of literature and art, it's happening through social media. Social media is such a big part of our generation that we can open TikTok and instantly see other people's daily routines. A lot of users share their lives with music and filters that make everything look perfect. Couples post their love stories, create couple trends, share proposal videos and wedding plan-

ning and turn their relationships into fairy tales.

I think all this exposure has made us normalize things that don't necessarily fit everyone's lives. I see a lot of young people moving in together after just a few months of dating, or even getting married at 18. Of course, that's their choice and maybe they've thought it through and are ready for it (which is totally fine; this is just my opinion). But I do think that for many, these decisions are influenced by how "normal" and romantic things seem on social media or in movies.

Don't get me wrong, I have a boyfriend whom I love very much and truly enjoy spending time with. But we also have boundaries and things we would never do, even though we're dating. Personally, I would never move in with a partner unless we're married. I want to experience life on my own first. I want to learn, grow

and enjoy independence before having to share everything with someone else. For me, dating is the time to figure out if this person is someone I could eventually share a life with, not to already start living that life.

I think college is the time when we're supposed to enjoy and explore things independently. Living on our own, having interests that are just for us, traveling and doing things without feeling tied down to a place or a person.

Maybe, we'll reach a point where a modern version of Realism appears. I really want to see how that turns out. Will people start to reject romanticized lifestyles? Will being single and independent become the new "normal"? I think it'll be interesting to watch how this modern Romantic period evolves and how we move past this.

How do we display good leadership?

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

As an international student-athlete, leadership has always been a part of my life, but the Hansen Leadership Program has pushed me to think more deeply about what kind of leader I want to be.

In my eyes, a good leader is not just someone who gives instructions. A good leader listens, motivates and creates trust. Leadership is also about responsibility—

about setting an example when things are going well, but especially when things are difficult. On the soccer field, I have learned that words alone are not enough. My teammates notice how I train, how I react after a loss and whether I stay disciplined when no one is watching. Leading by example is one of the most powerful forms of leadership.

At the same time, I have realized that there is no single way to lead. Some leaders are more vocal, using energy and communication

to inspire. Others are quieter but lead through consistency and respect. I think both styles are valid, and sometimes the best leaders combine them depending on the situation. On my team, for example, one of my teammates is always the first to cheer others up after a mistake, while I tend to focus more on keeping the group organized and disciplined during games. Together, our different approaches make the team stronger.

Being part of the Hansen Leadership Program has

shown me that leadership extends beyond sports. It is about making an impact in the classroom, in the community and in everyday relationships. For me, leadership means taking initiative, supporting others, and being willing to grow. I know I still have a lot to learn, but I believe my experience as a student-athlete will continue to shape me into the kind of leader who can adapt and make a difference.

Hot takes; Not a fan of Taylor Swift's new album

ELIJAH LARA
Managing Editor

Last Friday, Taylor Swift released her new album titled "The Life of a Showgirl," and I have heard a variety of mixed opinions about it. While some people say that this is the best album, others can say the quite opposite.

Just to clarify, I am NOT a Swiftie. Now, don't get me wrong, Taylor Swift's music is good, but I have to be in

the mood to listen to her. One day, I love her music, and the next, I think that it's annoying. However, I decided to sit down and listen to this album. I also want to preface by saying that this is my opinion; you don't have to agree.

Starting strong, I think my favorite song on the album is "The Fate of Ophelia." Don't ask me why it is my favorite; it just tickles my brain the right way. But my least favorite song is "Wood", if

you know you know.

Although I hate to say this, I am not a fan of this album because of the fact I don't vibe with most of the songs. Along with that, the hype behind this album made me really look forward to this, but I don't think that it compares to the quality of the album.

An honorable mention, however, is definitely the song "The Life of a Showgirl" with Sabrina Carpenter. I believe that the song

would be a lot better if it were sped up just a bit and didn't feel like it was being dragged on.

Overall, I would say that this album, despite the amazing cover art and effort she put into it, is a 4/10. The main reason I am giving her this score is that she just has better albums in general, and this one was definitely one of the harder ones to listen to.

- Editorial -

The symphonic chaos we live in

With Homecoming coming to a close, between skit night, the return of alumni, a football game, and the AO Social, it reminds us of this: life is chaotic, messy, but also enjoyable. Along with that,

fall break is coming up, and some might think they are finally at that point where they're a dolphin leaping out of the water with rainbows behind them, listening to the song "Symphony" by Zara Larsson.

Then you soon realize that midterms are approaching, deadlines are creeping up on you and then it hits you. You're Elmo in a literal fire. Additionally, you can start to feel your D1 crashout hap-

pening, which can be slightly terrifying. But it hits you, you're going from an exciting, eventful week to exams, to maintaining a social life, to trying to find time for yourself and honestly? That is the whole point.

So breathe, laugh at the fire, dive into the rainbow. Although the chaos stresses us out, it also shows us that life can be wild, ridiculous, but perfect and heartwarming all at the same time.

Why everyone should travel and experience the world

MARIANA ESPINOSA
Staff Writer

As an international student who has been lucky enough to travel to more than ten countries, I can say that traveling is one of my favorite things

to do. I've visited places like Spain, Italy, Malta, London, Amsterdam, Costa Rica, Monaco, Serbia and the United States — where I've explored more than a dozen states. Each trip has taught me something new about the world and about myself.

In Spain, I learned the joy of slowing down

and enjoying simple moments, like sharing long meals with friends. In Italy, I saw how passion for food, art and conversation can bring people together. Malta showed me how history can be felt in every corner, and Amsterdam taught me to appreciate freedom and creativity. Even trav-

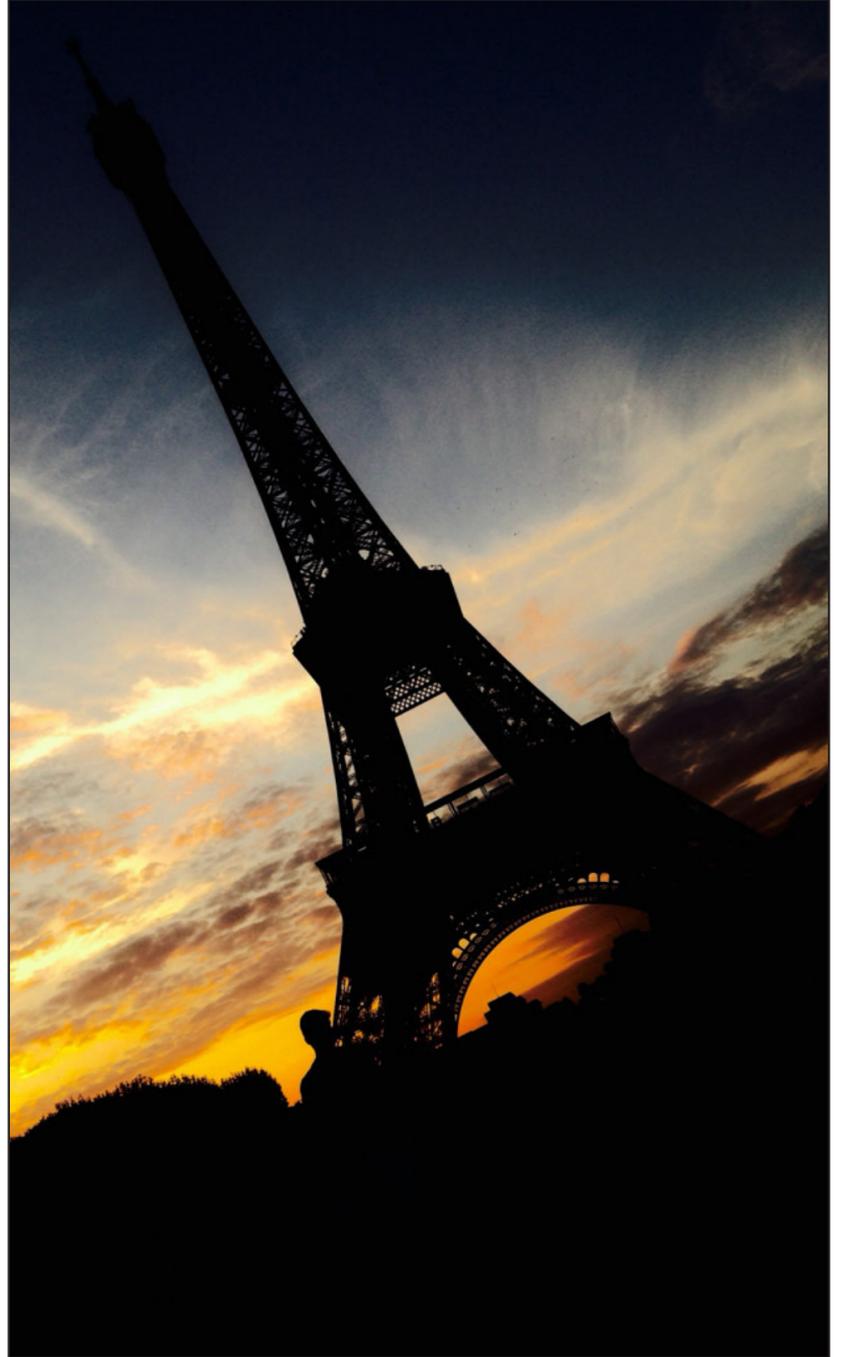
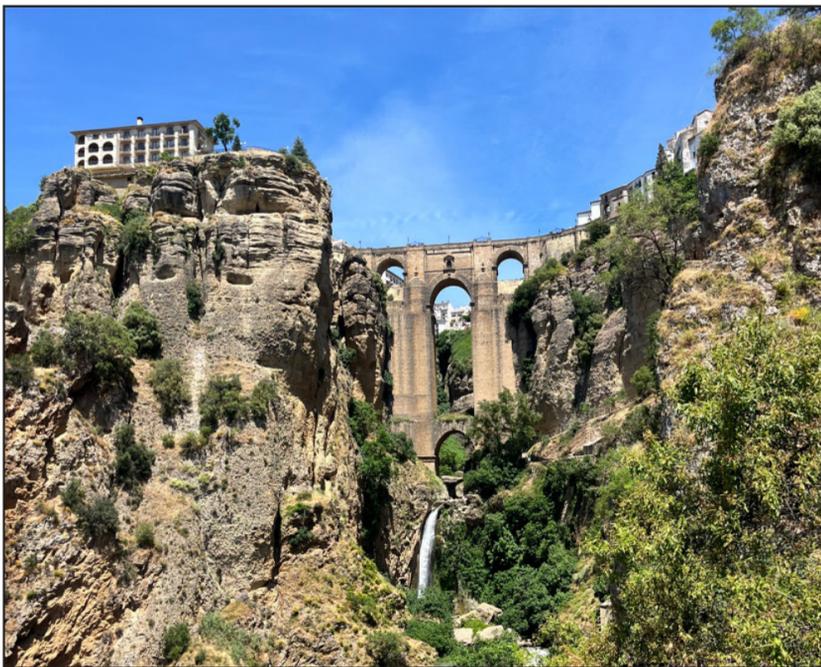
eling within the U.S. has opened my eyes to how different each state feels — from the fast pace of New York to the calm beauty of the Midwest.

Traveling has made me more open-minded and confident. It's not always easy to adapt to new languages, foods and customs, but that's what

makes it so rewarding. Every time I visit a new place, I learn to understand people better and see the world from a new point of view.

I truly believe everyone should travel if they can — not just to see famous landmarks, but to experience how others live, think and feel. Trav-

eling reminds us that the world is bigger than our comfort zones and that there's beauty in every culture. For me, every trip is a lesson, and every country is a piece of who I am today.



Mariana shares pictures from the many places she has traveled to in different countries around the world.

Photos by Mariana | The Doane Owl

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Gregory Speaker Keynote Address



DR. JOSÉ BOWEN

The Gregory Speaker keynote address this fall will be delivered by Dr. José Bowen, author of *Teaching With AI*.

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The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in 'Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down' every week.

Thumbs DOWN...

Sports Briefs Women & Men Soccer

On Oct. 4, the Men's soccer team played at home against Dakota Wesleyan University; the men's team lost 0 - 4.

Junior and goalkeeper, Curtis Oberg, had seven saves on the goal, with Mateo Jelichich having three shots on the goal.

Switching gears to the Women's soccer team, who played at home against Dakota Wesleyan University, the women's team tied 0-0.

Junior and goalkeeper, Virginia Johnson, had three saves on the goal, with sophomore Hayle Brodline having one shot on the goal.

Men's soccer and Women's soccer play their next game on Oct. 8, at home against Midland University. Men's soccer plays at 5:00 p.m., and the women will play at 7:15 p.m.

--MACKENZIE PIKE

Men & Women Tennis

On Friday, Oct. 3, and Saturday, Oct. 4, both tennis teams participated in the Hastings Individual Invitational in Hastings, Nebraska.

In the men's tennis team, taking the lead was freshman Jaime Asiain, who walked away with a win in finals.

Switching over to the women's tennis team, junior Maria Purizaca won the final 6-1, 6-1 against sophomore Liz Calderon.

Next up, the Men's team will be traveling to Omaha, Nebraska, to take on Creighton University on Saturday, Oct. 18 with the Women's team playing at home on Friday, Oct. 24 against Truman State University.

-LUIS REJANO CANDAU

Volleyball has tricky back-to-back games

Mackenzie Pike
Sports Editor

Volleyball traveled to Forest City, Iowa, to play Waldorf University on Oct. 3rd, the volleyball team winning 3-1.

S o p h o m o r e Brooke Larson had 16 kills, with sophomore Natalie Wood having 15 kills.

On Oct. 4th, the

volleyball team played a tough match against Northwestern University, at Orange City, Iowa. They lost 0-3.

Sophomores Natalie Wood and Brooke Larson both had 11 kills.

Volleyball plays at home next against Dakota Wesleyan University at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10th.



Photos by Kayla Greenway | ATV Student



Above: Junior Kaylee Rammell getting ready for a pass. Top right: Junior Camdyn Carpenter and Sophomore Kat Roseland Block a ball. Bottom Right: Team celebrates after getting a point.

Football puts in a good effort at homecoming

ELIYAH LARA
Managing Editor

Over the homecoming weekend, the Tigers played on Oct. 4 at home against Dakota Wesleyan University, where they endured a 7-33 loss.

Starting in the first quarter, Dakota Wesleyan scored its first touchdown at

the 7-minute mark, but failed its kick, bringing the score to 6-0. Following that, with two minutes left on the clock, Dakota Wesleyan got another touchdown, along with two others in the second quarter.

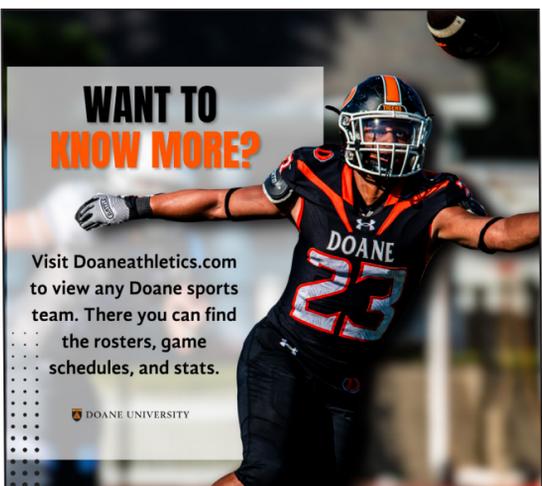
At halftime, the Doane Cheer and Dance teams had their alumni be a part of their routine. Along with

that, the Women's Golf, Women's and Men's Wrestling teams and Men's and Women's Track and Field teams were recognized for their tremendous seasons last school year.

Starting back up in the second half, Dakota Wesleyan got its last touchdown of the game in the third quarter. However, in the

fourth quarter, sophomore Sam Hartman scored a touchdown with freshman Ivar de Jong kicking for the extra point.

While most students will be enjoying their fall break, the Tigers will be busy taking on Mount Marty University at home on Saturday, Oct. 11, with kickoff set to start at 6:00 p.m.



Top left: Freshman Garrett Pap attempting a field goal. Bottom left: Sophomore Sam Hartman sends pass down field. Top Right: Senior Rian Green feels the love as he is joustled by teammate. Bottom Right: Senior Reece Zutavern goes for the kill.

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