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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane's Volleyball team won all four of their games last weekend. See Page 9 for more.

Masking policies updated

Doane updates COVID-19 Guidelines

KYLIE HUGHES
Copy Desk Chief

After one full week back in school for the fall semester, Doane has made the decision to update the masking policies. This decision comes after a recent incline in cases across the country. Crete, Lincoln and Omaha, where Doane communities reside are now considered high transmissible areas, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). On Aug. 20, Doane University Communica-

tion sent out an email to the Doane community making them aware of the recent update in the Crete dashboard and the new masking policies. Prior to the Aug. 20 COVID-19 policy update, University Communication sent out an email recommending masks be worn. This email cautioned that the COVID-19 situation at Doane could change. "Doane University recognizes that COVID-19 is a fluid situation and updates will be communicated as necessary," according to an email sent out on Aug. 15. The masking guidelines then updated where students and staff members must now wear masks indoors and when group traveling in buses, vans or cars. Masking exceptions include residence halls, private offices, when eating in the dining hall or other eating areas, exercising in the George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center or Fuhrer Fieldhouse or sporting activities.

This new masking policy went into effect on Aug. 23. Doane also intends on bringing back the COVID-19 Task Force to judge the current COVID situation. According to the Aug. 20 email, the Task Force will be in communication with Doane's Leadership team to send out weekly updates on the dashboard similar to last academic year. For students who still need their COVID-19 vaccine, Doane will hold a vaccination clinic on Sept. 8 in Haddix. Otherwise, Public Health Solutions in Crete offers walk-in vaccinations. For more information about the change in masking guidelines or vaccination requirements students can visit doane.edu/covid-19 or they can email university.comm@doane.edu.

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DSM budget cuts approved

DSM budget cannot be accessed, no reason given

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

On August 13, 2021, Doane Student Media (DSM) was informed that cuts to the organization's budget are going into effect. At the close of the Spring 2021 semester, DSM was advised that the organization's budget was safe from prioritization cuts. Neither the advisors nor the staff members of DSM were informed that cuts were going through. DSM's account currently has \$6,000 in it, money collected from student fees for the semester. Leaders of the organization have been told

that the money cannot be touched for unspecified reasons. Fundraising has also been prohibited for DSM, making the organization dependent on Doane's reinstatement of the usual budget. It is unclear whether or not DSM is able to access the money in a preexisting fund of which several Doane alumni donated to. Eric Tucker, DSM's advisor, has generously paid for this issue of the Doane Owl without expecting reimbursement. Unfortunately, this may be the only issue of the Owl if the university does not amend their stance on DSM's budget. If the budget for DSM is not renewed, the Owl and Doaneline will most certainly be abandoned. Consequently, students will lose their ability to make their voices heard across campus. Instead of a weekly published announcement, students will be forced to send emails and wait for replies. Students will also lose campus-wide access to updates to Doane policy, important international developments, sports coverage and information about campus events.

The Owl is Nebraska's oldest college newspaper, a badge for the university that should be displayed proudly. Doaneline has been reconfigured and redesigned over the past year, and it will give students access to a one-stop source for sports highlights, news stories and much more, budget allowing. As DSM continues to fight for a budget, please recognize that this may be the only and last issue published. If you are interested in showing your support for DSM, please email the Owl or Doaneline at owl@doane.edu or doaneline@doane.edu.



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New CAPE director hired

Doane welcomes Shyla Kallhoff to campus

SARAH DALY
Staff Writer

Doane University welcomes new Campus Advocacy, Prevention, and Education (CAPE) Director, Shyla Kallhoff.

As a native Nebraskan from Omaha, Kallhoff completed her undergraduate degree in Spanish and Human Services at Northwest Missouri State University (NWMSU). After earning her undergraduate degree, Kallhoff went on to earn a Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration with a specialization in Student Affairs.

Kallhoff has enjoyed

settling within the Crete community and finds a nostalgic quality to Crete that can be traced back to her time as an undergraduate in Maryville.

Kallhoff was inspired to go into this career field by the people around her.

"Watching survivors at previous institutions feel lost in the system, have a lack of knowledge around prevention efforts, and not knowing if help is available for them, motivates me to ensure that every survivor I work with knows the resources available to them, and knows they are in a safe space when they come into my office," Kallhoff said.

New CAPE Peer Educators, alongside Kallhoff, completed their first training on Doane's campus last week. Kallhoff appreciated the opportunity to get close with the staff and prepare for the upcoming semester.

Kallhoff applauded the CAPE Peer Educators who persevered through the application, interview and training process. Kallhoff is excited to see the conversations that the Peer Educators facilitate amongst the student body.

"The peer educators will also be planning some fun and educational events or awareness campaigns throughout the year," Kallhoff said.

Students can support the CAPE Project at Doane by showing up and participating in the upcoming campaigns. Another way Doane students can get involved is by supporting CAPE social media accounts.

"If you want to play a more passive but still important role, we'll be posting information and resources on our social media, which is Doane CAPE Project on Instagram and Facebook.



Courtesy photo | Shyla Kallhoff

You can share these with friends or on your own stories, and spread the word," Kallhoff said.

Students with ques-

tions, or that are wanting to meet Shyla, can visit her in her office in the Nexus Multicultural Center.

New counselor licensed

Raegan Bartholomew now official practitioner

KYLIE HUGHES
Copy Desk Chief

After spending the last two years interning at Doane in the Counseling Department, counselor Raegan Bartholomew is now a provisionally licensed mental health practitioner.

Bartholomew recently received her Master's in Counseling from Doane and is currently being supervised by Director of Counseling Services Myron Parsley.

Bartholomew's work as a counselor is similar to her work as an intern in many aspects.

"As far as the clinical work, it's still the same. I have just also added some paperwork things, and I will also be doing some outreach on campus," Bartholomew said.

The mental health outreach work that Bartholomew plans on doing is intended to make sure students are caring for themselves and staff know the best way to respond to specific mental health experiences.

Bartholomew hopes on using outreach to create a sense of community as well as get students to know the counseling center better.

"Short term, I think I would like to create more of a community sense of mental health on campus and get to know students better," Bartholomew said.

She feels that being back on campus after spending a year interning remotely will have a major effect on getting to know students better.

"I personally love seeing students in person, and so I am very happy to be back to what looks somewhat normal at this point. Being back in person and seeing students' faces is really good," Bartholomew said.

Interning last year provided its own chal-

lenges, according to Bartholomew, as she did sessions via telehealth. This impacts the therapeutic process, as it is hard to catch body language and tone of voice through a screen.

Therefore, the transition back on campus from an intern to a counselor has been a positive one for both Bartholomew and her therapy dog Ase.

Ase has had two years of training, passing classes including the K-9 Good Citizen class and the Therapy Dog class.

Bartholomew intends on getting him certified in deep pressure therapy, which would allow him to provide relief and comfort by laying his head on a client's chest or knee. This pressure can be a good grounding technique for people with anxiety.

For students interested in having Ase in their therapy session, he will be on campus every weekday except Wednesday. Ase's day off gives people with allergies or those who do not want to have Ase in their ses-



Courtesy photo | Raegan Bartholomew

sion an opportunity to receive treatment; however, Bartholomew will work something out if Wednesdays do not work with a student's schedule.

Bartholomew often sees students coming in with anxiety, depression, transitional issues of coming to college for the first time, grief and loss, substance use issues, eating disorders, stress management, academic concerns, etc.

Bartholomew reminds

students that "there is nothing too big or small to seek services for."

For students interested in seeking out counseling services, the Counseling Office is temporarily offering services via telehealth appointment until the mask mandate is lifted. Students can email Bartholomew at raegan.bartholomew@doane.edu or Parsley at myron.parsley@doane.edu to schedule an appointment.

Cuomo resigns from office

Cuomo faces multiple sexual assault allegations

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo announced his resignation earlier this month after multiple allegations of sexual harassment were made against him.

According to the Associated Press, the 63-year-old Democrat was investigated by New York's attorney general and found guilty of sexual-

ly harassing at least 11 women.

The investigation revealed Cuomo groped women or otherwise touched them inappropriately, made insinuating comments about their looks and their sex lives and subjected women to unwanted kisses.

While admitting to certain behaviors, such as inappropriate comments that he claimed were playful in nature, Cuomo vehemently denied other allegations and stated the accusations were politically motivated to some degree.

"I am a fighter, and my instinct is to fight through this controversy because I truly believe it is politically motivated," Cuomo said.

Dr. Tim Hill, professor of political science, commented on Cuomo's hos-

tility towards the accusers saying "[Cuomo] feels a great sense of injustice about this whole thing," and that Cuomo believes he is behind on the times in regards to his behavior as certain things which today are not acceptable were common occurrences back then.

He painted certain encounters as misunderstandings that he attributed to "generational or cultural" differences stemming from his upbringing in an affectionate Italian American family.

Cuomo faces potential criminal charges as a number of state prosecutors continue to investigate him and at least one of his accusers has filed a criminal complaint.

The work environment under Cuomo was described as one "rife with

fear and intimidation" and after pressure from Democrats and Republicans, Cuomo announced his resignation amid talks of impeachment.

Despite talks of impeachment, Hill does not think Cuomo will face any hearings.

"I would be surprised if he were [impeached], just as Nixon resigned in '74 specifically to circumvent the impeachment that was surely coming, my impression is that Cuomo [is] doing something of the same thing here," Hill said.

This in addition to the revelation that his administration had concealed thousands of COVID-19 nursing home deaths is a vast fall from grace for Cuomo who was widely praised for his detailed daily briefings during the height of the COVID-19

pandemic.

Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul, a 62-year-old Democrat and former Congresswoman from Buffalo, New York will replace Cuomo and become the state's 57th governor.

Hochul will also be the first woman to hold the position, and said Cuomo's resignation was "the right thing to do and in the best interest of New Yorkers".

This Week's
Weather

Forecast
Wednesday

8/23



High: 92

Low: 72

Thursday

8/24



High: 97

Low: 76

Friday

8/25



High: 93

Low: 73

Saturday

8/26



High: 93

Low: 68

Sunday

8/27



High: 85

Low: 62

Monday

8/28



High: 84

Low: 63

Tuesday

8/29



High: 88

Low: 65

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Biden infrastructure bill in debate

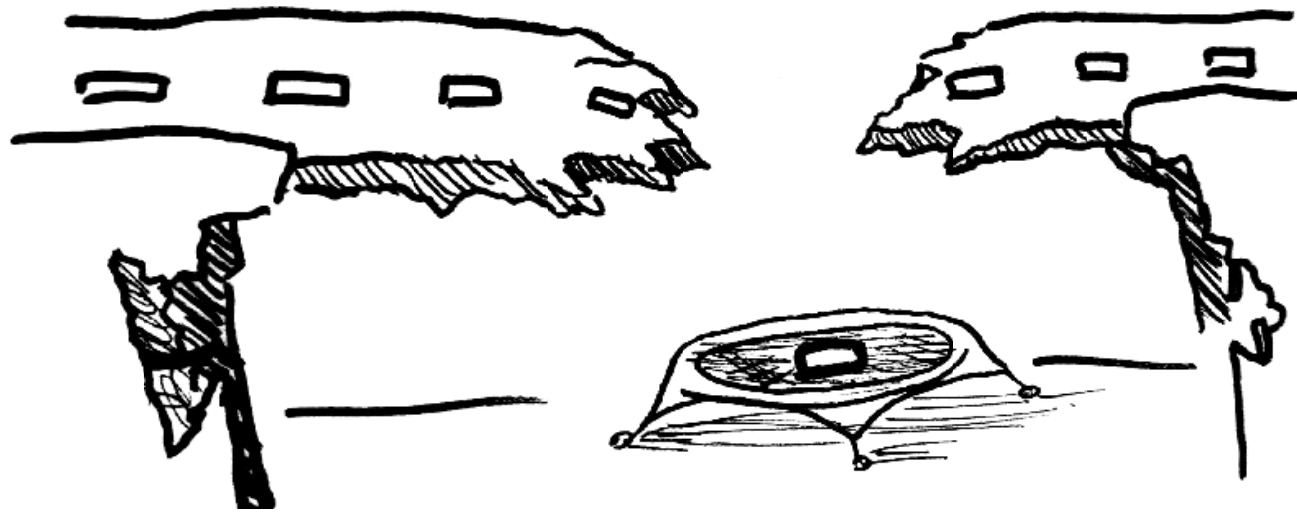
Neb. Senators split over the bill

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Aug. 10 saw the approval of a one trillion dollar bipartisan infrastructure bill through the United States Senate.

This approval was a “rare coalition of Democrats and Republicans joined together to overcome skeptics and deliver a cornerstone of President Joe Biden’s agenda,” Associated Press News reported, with a vote coming to 69-30.

“The Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal will grow the economy, enhance our competitiveness, create good jobs, and make our economy more sustainable, resilient and just,” a July 28 White



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House press release read.

This infrastructure bill plans on helping President Biden’s Build Back Better agenda through the creation of two million jobs per year for the next ten years.

This deal is the largest federal investment in multiple areas of infrastructure.

Public transit facilities, passenger rail facilities, water purification/disposal facilities and bridge construction/maintenance are among those to

be given priority.

Investments are also being made to tackle the climate crisis, power and broadband internet infrastructure.

For Nebraska, this deal plans on tackling the issues the state has within these aforementioned areas.

According to a White House fact sheet, in Nebraska there are 1,302 bridges and over 1,125 miles of highway that are in poor conditions. Around 19 percent of the

vehicles in Nebraska’s public transit system are past their useful lives.

To the state itself, up to 20 billion dollars in damages have been incurred between 2010 and 2020 due to twenty-three extreme weather events, and 1.6 billion dollars is needed for the state’s drinking water infrastructure over the next 20 years.

As for families, 13 percent of Nebraska households do not have internet access or subscriptions, and average low-income

families in Nebraska spend upwards of 6-8 percent of their income on home energy costs.

Nebraska U.S. Senators were split on their vote on the deal, 1011 News reported.

U.S. Senator Deb Fischer (R-NE) voted in favor of the bill.

“This bipartisan bill makes long-awaited investments to rebuild and develop our nation’s core infrastructure. While not perfect, it includes resources for Nebraska in

the key areas I wanted to see such as roads, bridges, water infrastructure, airports, and broadband,” Fischer said.

U.S. Senator Ben Sasse (R-NE), however, voted against the infrastructure deal.

“This \$1 trillion infrastructure bill continues to spend money our country doesn’t have. As a backdrop, U.S. consumer prices are the highest in 13 years — and this out-of-control inflation isn’t slowing down,” Sasse said. “Yes, infrastructure is important, but doing it the right way is more important.”

Before the bill is signed and set into place, it still awaits approval through the House of Representatives. Though it is unclear exactly when the bill is to be considered, many centrist lawmakers have urged for the bipartisan bill to come forward quickly to avoid some complications with another, larger bill that is still expected to be considered alongside it, AP News reported.

Olympic Games; overview and highlights

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

This summer, the rescheduled 2020 Olympics were held in Tokyo, Japan after being delayed last year due to COVID-19. The Olympic Committee still barred spectators from entering due to a recent COVID-19 surge in Japan. Only athletes and staff were permitted to enter the Olympic village and facilities.

The Olympic Committee put an emphasis on wearing masks and getting vaccinated before the games started and at the games themselves. Some countries had 100 percent vaccination rates such as Israel. The US had a reported 85.5 percent vaccination rate which ranked ahead of Poland, the Czech Republic and Russia at 14 out of 17 countries that submitted

vaccination reports.

With no spectators due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Olympic Community did its best to limit potential sickness. US tennis player Coco Gauff, one of the medal favorites in the bracket for Olympic gold, was among some of the more prominent names of people infected.

While many athletes had to withdraw from competing due to COVID-19, an increased focus was on athletes who dropped out for mental health purposes. US gymnast Simon Biles and Japanese tennis player Naomi Osaka were the two most known athletes who cited mental health concerns as reasons for performance issues during the games, both were the gold medal favorites in their respective sports.

Simon Biles in particular was extremely vocal

about her mental health. Biles dropped out during the women’s gymnastics individual all-around, after failing to complete a landing because she lost control in the air, something gymnasts call “the twisties”.

“Whenever you get in a high stress situation, you kind of freak out, I have to focus on my mental health and not jeopardize my health and well-being,” said Simone Biles

Biles still went on to win a silver medal as a part of the US’s team gymnastics and collected a bronze medal in the balance beam, the final gymnastics event after missing all other events.

However, while these Olympics were marred by difficulty, there was also an overwhelming amount of good. There were 88 different countries that won an Olympic medal

and 63 different countries that won gold medals. These were both Olympic records. Turkmenistan and San Marino both got their first ever medals for their respective countries. The Philippines, Bermuda, and Qatar all won their first ever gold medals. Qatar won two gold medals at these Olympics.

The biggest winner on an athlete basis was US swimmer Caleb Dressel, who won five gold medals and broke the 100 meter butterfly world record and helped set the world record in the 400 meter medley relay.

While these Olympic athletes had one of the most unusual and difficult Olympics in recent memory, the world patiently waits for these athletes to return in 2024 so avid viewers can enjoy the competitions in-person.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between July 12 through August 23 include:

- 07/12 **Trespassing: Unauthorized Entry** - Campus Property: Communications Building
- 07/20 **Vandalism** - Campus Property: Parking Lot K
- 08/07 **Fraud: By Scam** - Campus Property
- 08/16 **Harassment/Threats: Online or Multi-Media** - Campus Property: Frees Hall: First Floor
- 08/17 **Disorderly Conduct** - Campus Property : Parking Lot A
- 08/17 **Disorderly Conduct: Failure to Comply** - Campus Property: Frees Hall

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Nebraska Secretary of State

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Orientation welcomes freshmen

EMMA RYAN
Multimedia
Coordinator

This year Doane welcomed 256 new students. Out of this, 85 percent of them are involved in athletics and 11 percent in the performing arts. 105 first year students are from out of state.

Every year Doane welcomes first year students with a New Student Orientation. This is meant to help students learn about resources on campus, meet their peers and get acclimated to life as a college student before classes start.

Throughout the four day orientation students attend their first LAR 101 class and meet their professor, listen to guest speakers and have the op-

portunity to get involved in several activities sponsored by different organizations on campus.

A prominent tradition at Doane is the Candle Lighting Ceremony in Cassel Open Air Theatre. Within this event first year students celebrate the beginning of their college careers at Doane by spreading the light to their fellow classmates. Students start their Doane adventure here and end it in the exact same location at graduation.

After the ceremony, students are able to attend Playfair. Playfair is one of the most popular interactive icebreaker attractions, traveling to over 400 campuses every year. This was a fan favorite this year among many new students because it

was one of the first interactive occasions the majority of the students had been able to attend in over a year due to COVID-19.

Students also got the chance to go on a community tour throughout Crete and see what Crete has to offer. Several businesses participated in this event and gave out coupons, free treats and information.

Overall, New Student Orientation is a big part of becoming a Doane Tiger and helping first year students become a part of the community.

If you have any questions or would like more information about New Student Orientation please contact Quint Geis at quint.geis@doane.edu.



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl

First year students hold their candles in the Candlelight Ceremony to symbolize the start of their Doane journey.

The Service Bureau, Tiger Tech Help Desk, switchboard, and event technology operations is now

THE SERVICE CENTER

The switch to one service center will make it easier for students and faculty to only need to contact one department instead of several. For tech related questions, students and faculty can schedule an appointment or visit the Service Desk located in the library commons, and for mail, packages, prints, or faxes please visit the Service Bureau located in the downstairs of the Perry Compus Center next to the bookstore.

TO CONTACT THE SERVICE CENTER EMAIL HELP@DOANE.EDU, CALL 402-826-8411, OR VISIT THE NEW SERVICE CENTER PORTAL AT HELP.DOANE.EDU

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Service Center unites divisions

EMMA RYAN
Multimedia
Coordinator

Previously, the Service Bureau, TigerTech Help Desk, Switchboard and Event Technology Operations were all separate departments; however, over the summer they were combined into one department to become the Service Center.

"In the past, these departments have worked together in order to put on events and help the student body under different supervisions. The combination of each of these sections, all under [Service Center Director] Quinn Stryker has allowed us to have a more cohesive structure", stated senior Genna Piasecki

who works at the Service Desk.

This idea of providing the students with a singular Service Center was implemented from other schools such as Midland and College of Saint Mary.

The switch to one service center will make it easier for students and faculty to only need to contact a singular department instead of several different areas, and the combination of these groups have created clearer communication channels within different areas of campus.

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and for mail, packages, prints, or faxes please visit the Service Bureau located in the downstairs of the Perry Campus Center next to the bookstore.

In order to contact the Service Center please email help@doane.edu, call 402-826-8411, or visit the new Service Center help portal at help.doane.edu.

The Service Center is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11p.m.

For students looking for work study opportunities on campus students can apply online at <https://www.doane.edu/studentjobs>.

Safety Office transitions to new location

New location intended to be more accessible

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

The Safety Office will be moving to the lower level of the Communications Building. The Safety Office is currently in the Padour Walker Administration Building.

While this change is still several weeks away, the Safety Office ensures that students will be informed of when the move occurs. According to Public Safety Director Russ Hewitt, they will be sending out messages as the transition occurs and will also provide signage to better communicate the move.

Construction will be occurring for the next several weeks and then the Safety Office will move all of their infrastructure

from the current location to the new location, according to Hewitt. However, Hewitt said the plan is to execute the move with "minimal impact to the services" provided by the Safety Office.

This move will allow the Safety Office to provide their services more effectively, as Communications is open to students and staff with active ID cards 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

"Students will be able to contact us much easier in the evening hours and over the weekend, as they will have access to the building 24/7," Hewitt said.

Communications is also a more accessible location on campus for all students and staff. Due to the new location, more foot patrols will occur after the move.

"We will also be in a better proximity to do more foot patrols through student spaces, so you should see our smiling faces more frequently," Hewitt said.

A call box will also be installed in the new location for students to reach out to safety officers in the event that they are out on patrol and not in the office.

Being in the lower level is also more ideal, according to Hewitt, in the case of severe weather as opposed to being in an office space surrounded by glass.

While this will be the third time the Safety Office has moved, Hewitt is optimistic that this "will definitely be the best location."

"In the end, it's not just about the office space; it's about the overall services we provide to the Doane community," Hewitt said.

Despite the upcoming transition, students, employees and guests can contact the Safety Office through their email at doanesafetyoffice@doane.edu or by calling (402)826-8669 at any time.

COMBATTING THE OPIOID CRISIS

Free Narcan available at participating pharmacies.

Region V Systems, in partnership with DHHS/Behavioral Health and the Nebraska Pharmacists Association, has free Narcan available to community members in Southeast Nebraska at no cost for individuals requesting the drug for themselves or someone else at risk for an opioid overdose.

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REGION V SYSTEMS

Region V partnered with Nebraska Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Behavioral Health in implementing the State Targeted Response to the Opioid Crisis Grant, a grant funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) and Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP).



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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week is the start of a new chapter for you Aquarius. Make the most of this opportunity.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Take time this week to discover your passions. With any downtime you may have, go out and try new things.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): This week provides a great opportunity to create a change in scenery. Whether it is finding a new place to study or taking a different route to work or school, you could benefit from the change.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You may feel like time is moving slowly this week, Taurus. Rest assured, life will be moving by very quickly in the near future so do not let yourself watch life going by.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take time this week to find the people you can rely on. You will be needing them soon and it is better to find them before you need those people.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Remind yourself that it is the little moments that make things truly worthwhile. Do not continue to sweat the big moments but instead cherish the smaller ones.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Things are about to start to get busy for you, Leo. Take time this week to relax before things start to ramp up.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Keep an open mind this week. You seemed to have closed yourself off in many aspects, so use this week to open up.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Do not be afraid to let your emotions out every once in a while. Sometimes you bottle things up, which is unhealthy.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Big career decisions are coming soon. Get yourself organized and in a good mindset to make these decisions.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Steer clear from confrontation this week. It may be better for you if you watch from the sidelines.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Make sure to continue to practice self-care this week. As life gets busier self-care is often the first thing to go.

Doane welcomes new face in Frees

SARAH DALY
Communications Manager

Doane Residential Life and Education welcomes a new Community Director this fall semester. Eric Jones, M. Ed is the new Frees Hall Community Director.

Graduating with a Bachelor's in Social Work and Psychology from Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa, the Chicago native pursued higher education. Jones earned his Master's in Education with an emphasis in Educational Policy and Administration from Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Currently, Jones is pursuing his Doctorate of Education at Edgewood College.

After reflecting on his prior time living in Iowa, Jones was excited to come to Doane and have a new start to his professional journey.

"One thing I can remember is being a nervous, excited and scared 18-year-old freshman exploring a new town and state that I have never been to before. Iowa helped me look at the identities of others and embrace change amongst myself," Jones said.

Jones has found the familiar feeling of community at Doane as his undergraduate career.

"I am enjoying my time at Doane and when I was at the University of Dubuque, I had the



Courtesy photo | Eric Jones

chance to work with students in the classroom and within ResLife as well," Jones said.

Jones has been inspired by previous mentors named Brenda White and Callie Clark. These individuals worked at Jones' alma mater and encouraged him to be realistic and were always supportive.

Within Frees Hall, Jones' goal is to foster a welcoming environment where students can learn through shared and differing experiences. Jones urges students to

remember that college is a learning experience, but students have to slow down and create that experience.

At Doane, Jones has started networking and sees himself growing professionally in the Doane community.

"Ever since I moved on in May, there has been an endless amount of support, guidance, mentoring, leadership, and teamwork as I am learning and navigating through Doane's culture and campus," Jones said.

ResLife offers housing reminders

HOUSING REMINDERS

- **Alcohol Policy:** No one underage should be consuming alcohol, if you and everyone in your living space are 21 years of age or older and you have been approved as an alcohol tolerant space, you may have approved alcohol.
- **Drug Policy:** Doane does not allow the use of recreational drugs on campus. Students can lose scholarships and Federal Financial Aid if caught using recreational drugs.
- **Gathering Policy:** No more than double the occupancy plus one is allowed in a room at a time.
- **Clean Common Spaces:** Throw away your trash, do your dishes, and gather your laundry quickly to keep all of the shared spaces clean and orderly.
- **Room Freeze:** There will be a room freeze until after Census day. This means you can't switch rooms until after Aug. 30 and only with a valid reason.
- **Work Orders:** All facilities issues requiring a work order should be submitted through the work orders form on eRezLife.
- **Masking:** At this time, masking is not required in the Residence Halls.

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

MATTHEW MITTLIEDER
Staff Writer

The Doane Residential Life (ResLife) and Community Directors (CD) would like to make students aware of several housing reminders as everyone settles into their homes here at Doane.

One thing ResLife would like to remind students about is Doane's alcohol policy, which is that no one underage should be consuming alcohol. However if everyone in a student living space is 21 years of age or older and has been approved as an alcohol tolerant space, they may have approved alcohol. The form to apply is on eRezLife.

Furthermore, Doane University also does not allow the use of recreational drugs on campus. Students can lose scholarships and Federal Financial Aid if they are caught using recreational drugs. The Crete Police Department will be called to re-

spond to all drug-related incidents.

Doane's gathering policy is that no more than double the occupancy plus one is allowed in a room at one time. For example, in a Sheldon room, the occupancy is 2, so no more than 5 people can be in a room at one time.

At this time, Masking is not required in the Residence Halls. However, please continue to check your email and the Doane COVID-19 Dashboard for updates.

In order to keep common spaces clean, throw away trash, clean dirty dishes, and gather laundry quickly to keep all of the shared spaces clean and orderly. Custodians cannot clean and disinfect the kitchens or laundry rooms if there are clothes on top of dryers or dishes on kitchen counters.

All facility related issues requiring a work order should be submitted through the work orders form on eRezLife.

Until Census Day, which is on Aug. 30, there will be a room freeze. This means no one can switch rooms until after Aug. 30 and only with a valid reason. Each room move will be considered by availability and need.

If any resident is ever locked out, they should call the Community Advisor (CA) on duty after checking for CAs in their residence halls. After the first 2 weeks of class, lockouts will cost 25 dollars. Lockouts can take up to 30 minutes to respond to.

There are two Res-Life Duty Numbers, for the Northside (Smith Burtage): (402) 826-8301; and for the South Side (Frees, Sheldon, Hansen): (402) 826-8475. These numbers should only be used in an emergency situation, including a medical emergency, mental health crisis, lockout, etc. Students can direct all housing questions to Doane ResLife at doanehousing@doane.edu

New year brings faculty changes

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Over the summer, a number of updates have been made to the office of Student Experience.

Megan Failor, Dean of Students, has been on maternity leave since early July, with Quinton Geis, Director of Career, Leadership and Service (CLS), taking on the role of Interim Dean of Students in her absence.

Geis has been offering his support in this time to CLS, Campus Wellness, Residential Life and Ed-

ucation, Judicial Affairs and Student Council along with assisting with student-parent communication and support.

In this time, Geis has been dividing his time in his office in the Career, Leadership and Service Center in the upper level of Perry Campus Center or in Megan Failor's office in the Student Experience pod in lower Perry.

Failor is set to come back from maternity leave on Sept. 27, 2021. Anyone with questions or concerns can contact Quinton Geis via email at quinton.geis@doane.edu.

edu in the meantime.

Hannah Dull, Assistant Director of Residential Wellness and Engagement, has taken on additional responsibilities within Campus Wellness and RLE to support initiatives in these respective areas and can be reached via email at hannah.dull@doane.edu.

An email from President Roger Hughes to all Doane employees back on July 12 announced Jake Elswick's, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Experience, resignation from his position in Doane University

to pursue a position in the Educational Technology industry.

In his time here, Elswick had helped collaborate on a comprehensive strategy for international enrollment, expand study abroad affability, and improve retention programming.

In 2019, Elswick was appointed to his Vice President role and tasked with refining recruitment strategies in the areas of generation, conversion, and yield.

With his departure, President Hughes stated that the Vice President

for Enrollment and Student Experience role will return to two separate vice president positions, and a national search for these two roles is underway.

In the meantime, members of the Doane leadership team have been assisting these divisions, with Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Marty Fye named as the Interim Vice President of Enrollment Management, and Luis Sotelo, Vice President for Diversity Equity and Inclusion (DEI), named as the Interim

Vice President of Student Experience.

Advancement and DEI continue to function in their separate divisions, with the only real change so far being in Financial Aid, which will now report to the Vice President of Enrollment Management.

For any questions or concerns in these areas, please contact either Marty Fye via email at marty.fye@doane.edu, or Luis Sotelo via email at luis.sotelo@doane.edu.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Get vaccinated and mask up

Despite initially not having to wear masks, Doane is now requiring masks for the indoor public buildings.

While this is disappointing to say the least, hopefully this will not last longer than a couple weeks.

That being said, it is critical that if you are able to get the vaccine you do so.

The new Delta variant of the Coronavirus is more contagious and can hurt younger people much more than previous variants.

Even if you are fully vac-

inated (receiving one or both doses of a Coronavirus vaccine and are past the required waiting period to reach maximum efficacy) wearing a mask protects you and those around you.

The United States is seeing an increase of Coronavirus cases nation-wide and Nebraska is no different.

Omaha, Lincoln, Crete and other areas are classified as areas experiencing rapidly increasing case counts and because counties are no longer required to submit data

regarding Coronavirus infections it is harder to track those who are infected.

In addition to requiring masks in classrooms and in public areas indoors, Doane is also requiring students to be fully vaccinated, be in the process of getting fully vaccinated or have an official exemption form in place of a vaccine.

These measures are all put in place to ensure the safety of Doane's students, staff and faculty so unless there is a strong case to be made, go

out and get vaccinated.

The benefits of getting the vaccine cannot be overstated and if you are unsure of why you should get vaccinated there are a plethora of state-sponsored resources in addition to those from private institutions that show the benefits of getting vaccinated.

For more information about the Coronavirus and the vaccines visit <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/covid-19/index.html>.

Hot takes; where's the beef?

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Welcome back y'all! It's that wonderful time of year again, that's right, it's Hot Takes time baby!

To start this semester off I will be ranking the different cuts of steak because what kind of Nebraskan would I be if I didn't rank beef?

Each cut is ranked based on three pieces of criteria: taste, texture and how easy it is to properly prepare the cut.

Taste is the most important factor in determining the placement of the cut because let's face it, if a cut of meat tastes like doo doo you're not going to eat it.

Texture is the second most important factor in ranking the meat because for every cut that melts in your mouth there is one that feels like you're chewing on a cheap leather belt.

The third and final piece of criteria is the ease of which the cut of meat can be prepared for all you home chefs. While they are all relatively easy to prepare, some are less main-



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nance than others.

All these factors are taken into account when determining the placement of the cut of meat and after careful consideration the list I have made is basically flawless.

S Tier - These cuts of meat are far and away the tastiest, most perfect cuts to grace our mouths with their presence.

A Tier - While not quite as great as the cuts above, these fellas are still a good eat and are a worthy replacement for

the cuts in S Tier.

B Tier - These cuts are perfectly average and the eating experience is as such. Not much else needs to be said about them because they exist as a barrier separating the great cuts from the bad cuts.

C Tier - These cuts have a small audience of people who claim these cuts are actually the best. While everyone is entitled to their own opinion, objectively these are pretty mediocre meats.

F Tier - It would be better for society as a whole if these cuts of meat were left on the cutting room floor.

*Note: All rankings are final and no amount of hate/convincing will change my mind

S Tier: (The best)- New York Strip, Ribeye
A Tier: (Second Best)- Filet, Porterhouse
B Tier: (Average)- Sirloin, Rump, Beef Brisket

C Tier: (Below Average)- Tomahawk, Flank, Flatiron

F Tier: (Garbage)- T-Bone, Skirt

Again, let me say: no amount of debating with me will change my mind so please save yourself the time and energy, you have better things to do than argue with a college kid about tier lists.

Do you have a topic you want me to make a ranking of? Email me at joey.winton@doane.edu with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!

Pass the future; hold (onto) the memories



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

So, the new school year is finally back and our usual free time is cut short once again.

Unexpectedly, I realized that I missed this, even though I started to do a little bit more over the summer and genuinely enjoyed the break. I ended up going to California and Mexico to spend some time with my family down there and try to have as much fun as I could before having to say goodbye to some of my, arguably, favorite cousins (though I'd probably never say that to their faces since they'll just get even bigger egos and try to get me to stay forever).

Even though I didn't get to do too much in terms of traveling around while in



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Mexico, COVID-19 restrictions and such, I just enjoyed spending the time I had with my family around me on our ranch and in town.

Like I said before though, I'm kind of excited for this semester and next.

I'm already halfway through my junior year and will be in senior standing come January, so there's quite a bit to look forward to and try out before having to decide on what I'll be doing next. Sure, I may end up "going through it" later on into my senior year, but I still have a ways to go before I may hit that senior slump point.

Here's my real point, the best thing that any one of us can do right now is to keep preparing for the future. It may still seem like a long time to go, but tomorrow is

the future too.

The way we prepare ourselves now will determine how we'll fare later on into the future.

It doesn't matter if you hardly do anything in the day and you feel like you wasted it, look on a smaller scale.

Did you grab anything healthy for dinner? Don't be like how I used to be, coffee and energy drink addicted, something healthy everyday might save you from a doctor visit someday. Did you study for 10 minutes? Hell, you never know, there might be a pop quiz in your first class but you get lucky and those 10 minutes saved you. Did you shower today? This should be self-explanatory.

These menial, seemingly insignificant things still

help prepare you for your future in one way or another.

Keep a good focus on your future, but that doesn't mean you have to shove aside some of your old memories and never look into the past too. You've learned a lot about yourself and the world, use that to your advantage.

While I was in California and Mexico, I did my absolute best to never have to translate anything before speaking. All of my years studying Spanish was solely so that I could communicate effectively with my family and friends down there, and I've been doing just that.

Reflect on the things that you failed at and be proud of everything you have accomplished, no matter how small they may be, so that you can use them as your guides into the future.

Look for better things



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

The past year and a half has been rough for everyone, a pandemic, quarantine, natural disasters, you name it. I've faced some unique challenges, and I have to say, sometimes it doesn't seem to get better.

My life seems like a sitcom where everything goes comically wrong, but at the end of the day, I'm somehow still standing. Through trauma, illness, day-to-day struggles and mental illness, I always come out on top.

I recently went to Omaha for something I can't even remember because of this man I met.

This guy was standing on the median of an exit I took, a warm smile on his face and a positive message written on cardboard. Something in me told me to buy this stranger food and talk to him for a bit, and I am so glad I did.

This man had been homeless since last February and was from North Carolina. He had

been holding menial jobs for short periods of time before being let go.

Then he said something that I will never forget.

"Every time I fall down, and I fall down a lot, God picks me right back up each time. Every single time."

Whether or not you're religious, you have to admit that this man had a bulletproof spirit. He had been homeless for over a year and was simply grateful for being alive.

After he told me that and the light turned green, I thought about his words for the next five hours. I told everyone I saw about what this guy had said.

As frustrating, often-



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times devastating, as the past year and a half has been, this man told me exactly what I needed to hear without knowing it. My attitude has not done a one-eighty, but it has shifted significantly.

Instead of brooding over every single nega-

tive thing in my life, I am starting to see the value and importance of each lesson life brings me. I am alive and that should be enough for me. I have everything I need to stay alive and then some.

So, the next time you think that life is horrible,

just remember that someone out there has it twenty times worse than you. You are still allowed to feel bad for yourself and acknowledge the less-than-great parts of life, but don't let those things consume you. It's just not worth it.

The Suicide Squad reboot



MATTHEW MITTELEIDER
Staff Writer

If you have not seen it yet, James Gunn's "The Suicide Squad" is a fantastic, if a bit chaotic, end of the summer movie that you don't want to skip out on.

While some may initially be disinterested or confused about this movie's existence after 2016's "Suicide Squad" flop, I can assure you this time Warner Bros got it right by letting James Gunn take the reigns and fulfill all his fantastic, strange, bloody, hilarious dreams on screen.

If you are not familiar with his work, I strongly advise that you see some

of his other films as well as they are similarly entertaining.

While the film is technically a sequel to its predecessor, it really functions as a soft reboot to the franchise, one that adds on to what was started in the first film without making its viewing essential.

Personally, I think Gunn made the right decision to distance this film from the first after its mixed to poor reviews, while still managing to save and build upon some aspects of it.

For instance, several of the cast members return to reprise their roles, most notably Margot Robbie as Harley Quinn and Viola Davis as Amanda Waller. There are also some new additions to the cast, including Idris Elba, John Cena, Peter Capaldi and Daniela Melchior.

Speaking of the cast, Gunn is no stranger to working with a large group of actors and characters and does a masterful job of balancing all of the characters well, giving them each

a time to shine and be properly fleshed out.

While some of the characters may be ones no one had ever heard of before this film, I can confidently say that by the end of the movie you'll have at least one new favorite antihero to root for. Don't get too attached though, because as the title implies, they are not all going to make it to the finish.

Overall, I would recommend this movie, regardless of whether you are into superhero movies or not (though I must say, much of the cinematography looks like it could be straight out of a comic book). It's an exciting, gory, at times creepy, action packed and ridiculous film with heart that will make you smile.

The current Rotten Tomatoes score for "The Suicide Squad" is 91 percent. Viewers can watch "The Suicide Squad" either in theaters or streaming on HBO Max.

Caffeinated crisis



SARAH DALY
Communications Manager

As your local caffeine addict, I normally have one to three sugary, sweet and caffeinated drinks per day. On a typical morning, I would drink a sugary coffee, a Red Bull and a Dr. Pepper.

Now as a senior who is Student Teaching, I find it hard to make time to go grocery shopping. This means that I have had to make do with what is in the cabinets.

As someone who no longer lives on the Crete campus, I have missed the convenience of running to Lakeside for coffee between classes. Due to my time constraints, I ran out of coffee creamer this week. In my head, I had feelings of defeat because I could not have

coffee, because heaven forbid that I have black coffee.

Was I really going to let silly, preconceived notions of plain coffee make me suffer from caffeine headaches?

Out of pure desperation to stay awake the other morning, I poured myself a large cup of black coffee. I prepared for the worst as I raised the cup to my mouth. I took a sip, and was surprised. It was not as bitter and acidic as the picture my brain painted. I could now be fully present at school.

Now, I drink black

coffee because it is not as bad as people say. With light roast grounds, it is even tasty. On an even better note, I do not have to buy creamer anymore. Truly this is a money saving endeavor.

I think that young people give black coffee a bad wrap. It serves a purpose and has less calories all in one cup. You may have heard sayings that it "puts hair on your chest" or that it is "too strong for girls", but that's just bogus. If anything, you look cooler if you drink black coffee.

Go on, give it a try!



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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...

Women's soccer loses first game

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Soccer team had their first non-conference game against York College, losing 0-1. This game starts their fall season before they come back for two home games.

The game against York came after they spent weeks training and practicing, getting back into the swing of playing with their teammates. The players, including junior Liz Torok, also had time to meet new teammates and build relationships with them.

"It feels great to be back," Torok said. "I am excited to get a routine back in place with soccer. It is nice to be back with the whole team."

Building relationships on the team looked different this year, with COVID-19 guidelines having changed and certain masking restrictions being lifted for the beginning of the season. Senior Danielle Dubovy said she feels that without these guidelines, the team can be even closer



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Sophomore Emily Guilton passes forward to her teammate ahead of defenders.

than last year.

"Without COVID guidelines, our biggest thing that all the girls are excited and appreciative of is being able to be around each other," Dubovy said. "Last year, the guidelines prohibited us from being able to spend time with each other. This year, we were able to have a team bonding trip, and I think we have

definitely been able to grow so much closer so quickly."

Although it is early in the season, the team has already had the opportunity to travel for scrimmages. The Soccer team traveled to Colorado and was able to bond with each other while on this trip.

"It was great for team bonding when we went

to Colorado," Torok said. "I felt like we all got to know our freshmen a lot better, and it brought us closer as a team. I think this is the closest I have been with a group of girls on a team."

Along with building relationships, the players, including sophomore Payton Cooley, look forward to having a strong season where they

"Prepping for the game, we really focused on movement and shape as a whole team on the field. It would be awesome to win our first game, as it would help us start off the year on a positive note."

Danielle Dubovy
Senior

all play their best together. They continue to look for ways to improve on where they finished last season.

"I hope to accomplish a competitive season with my teammates," Cooley said. "Last year was honestly kind of rough, but we are already playing so much better and with more chemistry. I can't wait to continue improving."

As the season progresses, the team looks for ways they can con-

tinue to work on their strengths during practices and translate those to game-day performance.

"We already have had our first game, but as far as the first conference game, our team wants to come out on a good note," Cooley said. "We want to possess for the majority of the game because that's one of our strengths."

With the season just underway, the team looks to get some early wins that will hopefully set the tone for how the rest of the season will commence.

"Our main focus was to keep a high intensity and a winning mentality for the full 90 minutes," Dubovy said. "Prepping for the game, we really focused on movement and shape as a whole team on the field. It would be awesome to win our first game, as it would help us start off the year on a positive note."

Coming up this week, the Women's Soccer team has home games on Aug. 24 and 28 against Bethany College and McPherson College.

Volleyball starts year off strong

Doane
Volleyball
wins all four
games

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Aug. 20 and 21, the Volleyball team went 4-0 in their season opening weekend for the first time since 2012. The team won all four games in straight sets, something unseen since 1999. The team has been

preparing for these games since training started on Aug. 6. Most of the players, including senior Genna Ryan-Piasecki, are looking forward to getting back into the atmosphere of playing with their team again.

"I was really excited to get back in the gym after this summer for pre-season," Ryan-Piasecki said. "Meeting the new girls on the team is always fun and coming back early means that our season is getting started and we will be having games soon."

As the season starts, the players have been able to see what areas

may need improvement from last year. Working with the team again has brought light to common goals the players, like junior Jaime Renshaw, would like to achieve as the season progresses.

"Short term goals start with practice and getting through certain drills that we have previously struggled with," junior Jaime Renshaw said. "Another short term goal would definitely be to start off the preseason with mostly wins."

With these goals in mind, the team has several motivators driving them to work even harder and focus on

what they would like to achieve. These motivators bring the team closer and create a supportive environment where everyone knows what they are working towards.

"The team's attitude is very optimistic and hopeful," Ryan-Piasecki said. "We are working very hard towards our goals. Everyday we go into the gym to practice and focus on specific things so that we are able to come out on top during the season."

Winning this early on in the season set the tone for the season, as well as showed the dedication and hard work the play-

ers put in before the season began.

"A win this early in the season would mean that everything we worked for in the spring and in the summer would finally be paying off, and we would see what we have trained for in action," Renshaw said. "Winning early in the season really sets a standard for ourselves which I think helps us push each other while in practice or in the weight room."

Even though they started off the season with four wins, the team still has a lot of goals they would like to achieve along the way.

While winning and getting a higher ranking in the conference is always a great achievement, the team also looks forward to building the best team environment throughout the season.

"The biggest development I want to see from the team after a win is, honestly, a smile," Renshaw said. "We struggle with focusing too much on the bad things that have happened instead of focusing on the good things that we did in the game."

The Volleyball team will play four games Aug. 27 and 28 in Johnson City, Tenn.



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Junior Kirsten Bures volleys the ball back to her opponent's side of the net.



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Junior Jaime Renshaw makes the dump and returns the ball back to the other side.

Season starts with loss

Men's Soccer
Team loses first
game of fall
season

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Sports Editor

On Aug. 21, the Men's Soccer team traveled to York for their first non-conference game of the season. The game remained scoreless until overtime, when York College scored the singular winning goal to defeat the Tigers.

Doane's goalie, junior Guilherme Longat contributed greatly to the game by managing to keep four attempted shots out of the goal. It

was not until York drew a penalty, earning themselves a free kick on goal, that their tenth shot on goal went in.

Doane had four shot opportunities throughout the game but was unable to get any of them into the net. Three of those were saved by York's goalie, the fourth being kicked out of bounds.

Both teams drew an almost equal amount of fouls, Doane receiving

13 while York had 14. Two of Doane's fouls earned them a yellow card whereas York ended with three yellow cards.

This was the Men's first game of the season, and it was a non-conference match. Their next game will also be non-conference.

The Men's next game of the season will be against McPherson College in Kansas on Aug. 29.

Athlete of the Week



Genna Ryan-Piasecki

Volleyball

Led the team with 12 kills and a .458 attack percentage in the game against Southwestern.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

VOLLEYBALL

August 20 @ Hutchinson, KS.

2:00 versus FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

SET ONE TIGERS	SET TWO TIGERS	SET THREE TIGERS
[25-17]	[25-14]	[25-15]

6:00 versus STERLING COLLEGE

SET ONE TIGERS	SET TWO TIGERS	SET THREE TIGERS
[25-16]	[25-18]	[25-9]

August 21 @ Hutchinson, KS.

1:00 versus SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

SET ONE TIGERS	SET TWO TIGERS	SET THREE TIGERS
[25-11]	[25-17]	[25-17]

5:00 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

SET ONE TIGERS	SET TWO TIGERS	SET THREE TIGERS
[25-12]	[25-15]	[25-9]

WOMEN'S SOCCER

August 21 @ YORK, NEB.

1:00 versus YORK UNIVERSITY

YORK
[2-1]

MEN'S SOCCER

August 21 @ YORK, NEB.

3:15 versus YORK UNIVERSITY

YORK
[1-0]

MEN'S GOLF

August 22 @ WILD HORSE GOLF COURSE

2:00 versus HASTINGS UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[310-303]

Next week for Tiger Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

August 27 @ JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

11:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF THE CUMBERLANDS

1:30 versus FISK UNIVERSITY

August 28 @ JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

9:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE SOUTHERN

11:00 versus KEISER UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S GOLF

August 27 @ HOME

10:00 DOANE FALL INVITE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

August 24 @ HOME

7:00 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

August 28 @ HOME

1:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

MEN'S SOCCER

August 29 @ MCPHERSON, KS.

2:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

MEN'S GOLF

August 30 & 31 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

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