



Doane football players scrimmage on Al Papik field in preparation for their season that begins with a game on Thursday. Read more on page 8.

DSM social media challenge begins

Caitlyn Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

An Amazon gift card could be yours if you follow Doane Student Media on our social media platforms.

Doane Student Media will be posting a location and a photo of a cardinal that is part of the Birds of a

Feather fundraiser put on by the Blue River Arts Council daily on the Facebook page.

Go to that location and take a selfie with the cardinal and comment your photo on the post for your name to be entered in a drawing for an Amazing gift card. There will be 16 cardinals for you to find around

Crete.

Bonus entrees will be given to people who post the photo on their Instagram and Facebook accounts using the hashtag #BirdsofaFeather.

There will be three Amazon gift cards to give away so keep the pictures coming to increase your chance of winning.



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Some of the birds to find include these shown to the left. Follow Doane Student Media on Facebook to know which cardinal to look for. For each cardinal you find and post a photo of you will be put in a drawing for an Amazon giftcard.



New faces in residence halls

Community Directors express excitement about new school year after successful summer

Taylor Ball
Managing Editor

Three new Community Directors have made Doane University their home. Like many students on campus, they live in the dorm halls and act as a resource for students as well as keeping residence halls running smoothly, safely, and in accordance with campus codes.

Hannah Dull is located in Frees Hall. As a Doane alum, Dull enjoys being back on campus and connecting with students.

"Doane became my home while I was a student. I grew so much as



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Hannah Dull

an individual and I wanted to come back and mentor students through a big time of growth in their own lives," said Dull.

Jayma Ausdemore resides in Sheldon Hall.

Grace Mosier occupies Hansen Leadership Hall. Coming from a military family, Mosier said she moved around frequently



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Jayma Ausdemore

and lived in many places she enjoyed, including Hawaii. Mosier graduated from University of Nebraska - Lincoln. It was at UNL where Mosier decided she wanted to stay in Nebraska and work hands on with undergraduate students.

"[I am hoping to] Build meaningful connections



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Grace Mosier

with students and various staff members across all of campus which will, in turn, provide an extremely formative four years for students," said Mosier.

Frank Ur cares for Smith, Burrage and Colonial Halls. He is from New Jersey but was brought to Doane University because he wanted



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Frank Ur

to experience life further west and grow in his career in higher education. His goals for working at Doane include creating a safe, fun and inclusive residential community.

"I am looking forward to very new experiences as well as seeing all the great work that students do to enhance student life," said Ur.

Mosier said she appreciates Doane for its tight-knit community and has never felt uncomfortable as the new employee on campus. She said she has had a productive and fun summer working with other Community Directors, the Director of Residence Life and the Community Advisor staff. Mosier said she is excited to see what her and her co-workers will accomplish this year.

Dull said the people who work and live at Doane makes it a very special university that she is proud to be a part of.

"I'm hoping that I can serve students and help them through a time where they are learning and growing. I believe every student changes in some way during their time at college and I want to be there to support students and help them as they learn and grow," said Dull.

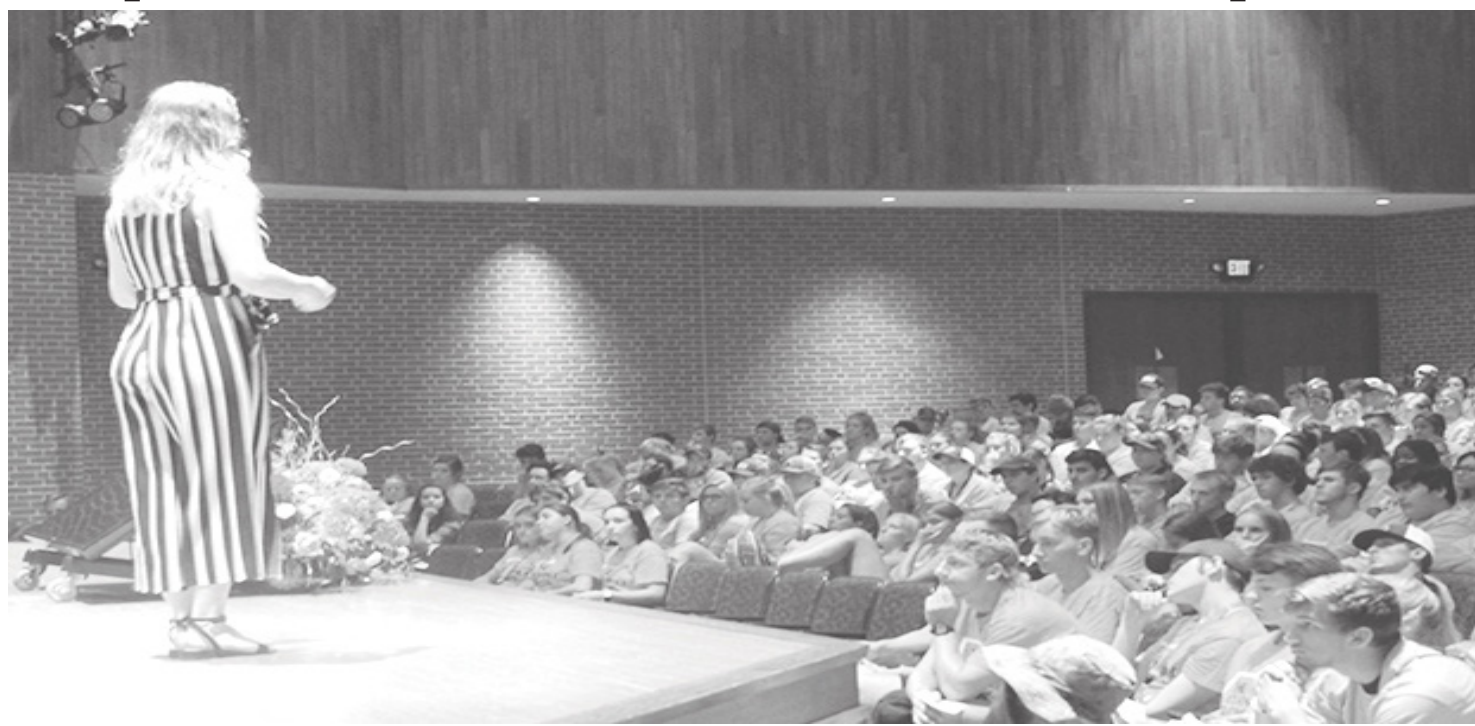
Doane experiences enrollment spike

John Celesky
News Editor

Many students have passed through Doane's office of admissions. Whether these students end up applying or not, their first impression is often our admissions counselors. In his fifth year of recruitment, Thad Dodd has seen many students come into his office. With the largest class in 147 years, Dodd loved seeing the diversity of these students and what qualities they will bring to the university.

When asked about the attitudes of the students he said this was the "best group of kids in a while, they're just quality kids."

The admissions office kicked things into gear this last recruiting year. A previously published Doaneline article said between offering higher scholarships for academics and bringing new fresh ideas, the Office of Admission for Doane re-



During Orientation, a speaker talks to the incoming class. They sat through many speakers that week trying to prepare them for the college experience.

ported 325 incoming freshmen and a total of 40 transfers as of July 2.

Dodd equates this success to the cohesiveness of the office itself.

"We're a very cohesive group as an office," Dodd

said. "All the way from the front desk, to the ladies in the back, to Kyle."

The types of students coming in are mostly extracurricular students, being involved in athletics, music, theatre, forensics, or other

activities.

While this does bring a lot to Doane, admissions is looking to reach the "unleveraged" students, those not involved and just come to Doane because of the institution itself.

"They're diamonds in the rough," Dodd said.

The Admissions Office is still trying to find a solution to reaching these students.

When asked for one word to describe the class of 2023, Thad said he would

New faculty

Taylor Ball
Managing Editor

New faculty members at Doane University for the 2019 fall semester include:

- Blake Colclasure, assistant professor of environmental science
- Emmeline Watson, visiting assistant professor of engineering and mathematics
- Tiffany Young, assistant professor of education
- Jennifer Lorenzen, visiting assistant professor of education
- Arden Szepe, assistant professor of practice in counseling
- Julianna Grabianowski, assistant professor of business
- Mohammad Hasan, visiting assistant professor of finance
- Jared Cook, visiting assistant professor of business
- Greg Seier, assistant professor of practice of health and human performance

Doane athletics place nationally for charity service

Taylor Ball
Managing Editor

Doane University placed sixth in a national competition pitting NAIA sports teams against each other in a new way. Rather than keeping track of goals and points, the teams kept track of hours volunteering.

The article featured on the Doane website said 103 Doane student-athletes completed 470 hours of volunteer work during the two month long competition from February 1st to April 1st.

The Doane teams that were ranked top 20 in national were men's soccer in third place, cheer in fifth place, and softball as fifteenth place.

During the 2018-2019 school year, Doane students as a whole completed 4,761 hours of community service. This saved the selected charities and projects \$121,072. There is a link to the calculations that lead to this number in the featured article.

"We encourage head coaches to do community service projects with their teams," said Matt Franzen, Doane's athletic director,



Doane womens soccer team volunteering at the mobile food pantry in Butler gym.

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"we do not require the individual to participate in community service."

Franzen said that most of the student-athletes at Doane are very driven to help in the community and took to this competition very quickly.

Franzen also said head coaches generally choose

the community service projects, though sometimes students come to the team with opportunities in charity.

Volunteer hours are not kept track of by the athletic department but by the HelperHelper app.

On this app students across the nation can find volunteer opportunities and

keep track of their service hours.

Luke Urbonavicius, sophomore and male athlete with the most logged hours of community service, still uses the HelperHelper app. He liked that the app kept things organized, showed volunteer opportunities, tracked all his

and his teams' hours.

Urbonavicius said the competition and the fact that all of his teammates were volunteering as well encouraged him to log 60 hours of volunteering during the two month competition.

Haley Miller, sophomore, was Doane's female athlete

with the most logged hours of community service.

Urbonavicius, Miller, and the rest of the Doane track and field team volunteered as a team in Crete middle and elementary school classrooms as well as mobile food pantries Doane.

Urbonavicius said he enjoys to volunteer and would have done much of the volunteering he did even if he were not an athlete and not a part of the national competition. He encourages students to apply for the alternative breaks, where he logged many of his volunteer hours.

"On the alternative breaks you get to go somewhere you wouldn't normally go and you get a totally different experience" said Urbonavicius.

Urbonavicius went on Doane's alternative spring break to Hartville, Wyoming where he and other Doane students worked in the mountains with dogs, cats, and various farm animals for a week, logging volunteer hours everyday.

Doane's athletic department is competing in the national championship again this year and have high expectations after placing sixth in the 2019 compe-

Cannabis | FROM PAGE 1

extracted for oil and used in health foods, organic body care and other nutraceuticals" said Holmes.

According to Doane University, Holmes said that the work in the industry is safe and that "Doane's Professional Cannabis Program is based on innovation, advancement of science, cutting edge pedagogy and the program will be expanded over time as the industry grows and federal regula-

tions change."

McKinney told Doane University "Cannabis has been studied in-depth and much is published in medical literature on the benefits that can be provided from some of its component molecules," said Dr. McKinney. "While not a 'cure-all', cannabinoids can and should be used as they are safe and efficacious for many disorders."

According to Doane's website, the courses offered are endorsed by Agriscience

Laboratories and Precision Plant Molecules.

Frank Taylor, CEO of Agriscience Laboratories, said in a statement to Doane University

"AgriScience Labs is Colorado's leading cannabis testing facility to assure public health and protect consumers. AgriScience Labs fully supports the Cannabis Science and Industries certificate program at Doane University because of the increasing demand of a qualified workforce in

the cannabis industry due to the recent legalization of hemp. The certificate program provides the necessary foundations and credentials to enter this vastly growing industry."

The intended audience of the course is for any student who wants to gain a competitive edge in the industry, and hopes to educate a host of professions on this growing industry by providing the background knowledge of the plant itself, and sharing the benefits of hemp

and its different products.

Dr. Holmes said "the Professional Cannabis Certificate Program at Doane University is thus a timely and strategic response to an impending huge market gap. Doane is positioning itself at

the forefront of the effort to educate a newly emerging workforce that must acquire qualifications and credentials to enter this rapidly growing industry."

According to Doane's

website, "Doane University has created a Professional Cannabis

Certificate program to prepare and certify students who are interested or want to work in the cannabis industry" and the courses are designed to "meet the needs of a diverse audience of students, aspiring cannabis professionals, farmers, physicians, technicians and anybody who wants to acquire a comprehensive understanding of cannabis."

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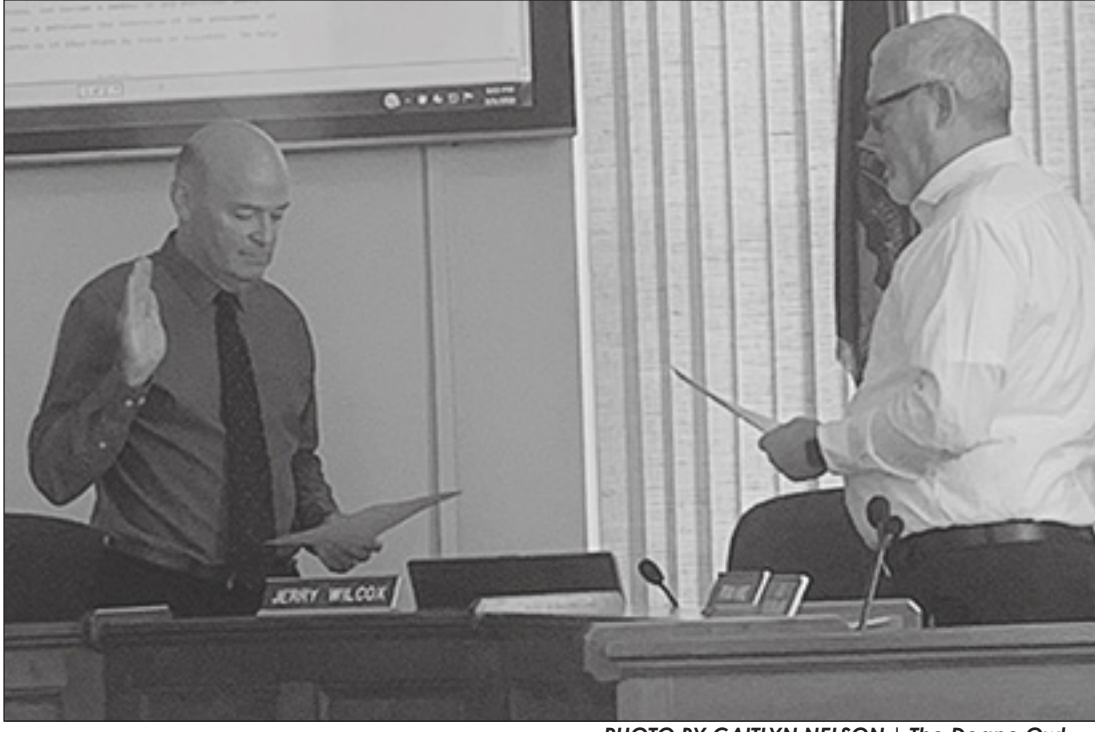


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Dave Bauer (left) is being sworn in by finance director Jerry Wilcox (right).



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Fiberglass lion water fountain found in Crete City Park was put in place early July of this year.

New faces, places to see

New mayor welcomes hotel, library to Crete

Caitlyn Nelson
Editor in Chief

Crete has been a busy place this summer with new buildings and features popping up, events going on and new people taking on new roles in the community.

A new hotel is being built near the Crete Memorial Hospital. The new Fairfield Inn & Suites is expected to be completed in October.

If you walk down to the Crete City Park you will notice a new lion water fountain which was a project the

city has been working on and completed in July. This fountain was a recreation of the lion head fountain that was in place in the 1980s.

Crete is building a new public library on 14th and Forest Street. This new library will have more study rooms, seating options and computers than the current one downtown.

It will also incorporate a printing station that allows you to print from the computers physically at the library as well as from off-location.

The library will also serve as a storm shelter with a special wing of the building dedicated to that reason.

Roger Foster was re-elected mayor last December while having terminal lung cancer.

Foster passed away at the

beginning of August. According to city administrator Tom Ourada, as far as they can go back and document, this is the first mayor in Crete's history to pass away in office.

Because of his passing, city council president Dave Bauer filled his position and was sworn into office on Aug. 6. He will serve the rest of Mayor Foster's term.

Crete has been working on the first phase of its Downtown Revitalization Project which is almost completed. DTR was created by the Crete Community Fund as well as the city.

The project includes planting trees and flowers in front of businesses as well as remodeling and restoring storefronts on Main Street to preserve the history of the buildings.



PHOTO BY CAITLYN NELSON | The Doane Owl
Library director Joy Stevenson gives a tour of new library and shows progress made to new building.

President appoints leadership team

Many new faces make up president's leadership team

Caitlyn Nelson
Editor in Chief

President Jacque Carter made changes to the President's Leadership Team recently.

According to an e-mail sent from the President's Office, the purpose of the team is to

"reflect a wide range of experience and expertise in areas that directly relate to our highest priority, immediate short-term and emerging long-term strategic goals."

Concerns raised since forming the PLT are:

- lack of sharing information between the PLT and those outside of the team,
- there are no Deans on the team,

- Faculty Council is not represented,
- the President's office needs more transparency and

- more detail of changes need to be shared with the Doane community.

Because of these concerns and with recent changes in leadership and divisions, the PLT has been

expanded and members appointed are:

- Andrea Butler, associate vice-president of academic affairs and online operations and dean of the School of Integrative Learning

- Lorie Cook-Benjamin, associate vice-president of academic affairs and non-residential campus operations and dean of the College of Professional Studies

- Jen Bossard, dean of the College of Business
- Denise Ellis, registrar

- Brian Flesner, director of facilities operations and construction
- Matt Franzen, athletic director

- Tim Frey, dean of the College of Education
- Marty Fye, vice-pres-

- ident for institutional advancement
- Melissa Gomis, director of Perkins Library with faculty rank of associate professor

- Anita Harkins, director of student support services and ADA coordinator
- Tim Hill, faculty council chair and professor of political science

- Jake Hoy-Elswick, vice-president of enrollment and student experience
- Dan Kohler, chief marketing officer

- Pedro Maligo, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences
- Amanda McKinney, associate dean of Health Sciences and executive director of IHPH

- Kyle McMurray, director of admissions
- Tricia Mohr, chief of staff

- Laura Northup, director of human services
- Paul Savory, provost and executive vice-president of academic affairs

- Julie Schmidt, vice-president of finance and administration
- Luis Sotelo, vice-president of diversity, inclusion and equity

- Steve Thompson, interim information technology
- Peggy Tvrdy, director of financial aid

- Abby Vollmer, assistant dean of student affairs
- Kris Williams, associate dean for academic affairs

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“Back to School Bash” takes new direction

This year's “Back to School Bash” incorporated a different approach than those of the

Meaghan Stout

Life and Culture Editor

Most of the time, the games offered are dodgeball, basketball, and the like. This year Doane has added a theme of wellness and had tables to represent the various different forms of health.

The annual Back to School Bash for students was held at 8 p.m. on Aug. 23.

This event is a way to get students excited to be back onto campus by offering free food and games.

At the door students were handed a “passport” with information about the stations and activities offered, along with the nine forms of wellness covered by the event.

Physical wellness offered sandwich sliders along with fruit smoothies. There was ample space for playing sports and games, such as basketball. You could try out the obstacle course, playing of the hill with friends or engage in a duel all in the form of different bouncy houses.

There was also an emo-



Two staff members and a student pose in the middle of the Back to School bash. Pictured are, from left: Phil Foster, Sarah Campfield, and Shawn Kincade

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tional wellness section to make a stress ball and color. Students were given materials to make their own stress balls out of balloons to promote a healthy emotional life.

While there was not a table or station for environmental wellness, students were encouraged to recycle all of the materials used during the event.

The social wellness of the event was also not in the

form of a table or station, but rather the event itself. Students were allowed a space for socializing while making crafts or playing games, such as jenga and twister.

At the cultural wellness station students made bracelets and origami to represent a few cultural activities.

The intellectual wellness station had a game of giant Jenga with brainteasers on

the blocks. The game incorporated an extra challenge of answering trivia questions to keep students on their toes.

The spiritual health table was run by the Interfaith team on campus. They offered supplies to make mindfulness jars and a space for students to discuss how they stay spiritually well. The mindfulness jars were for students to use when they are overthinking

or overwhelmed to remind them to take a moment and focus on something else.

The physical health station was run by the the “Campus Advocacy, Prevention, and Education” Project. They had a game for students to practice how to be an “upstander” in stressful situations involving rape culture. The table offered informative brochures, magnets and free packets of lube with short sayings on them,

“Spreading awareness can be taxing, but it’s easier when there are activities or games involved to explain the low recognition tiers of violence that can lead to higher tiers of violence like physical violence or

SHAY ROSSETER

advocating against rape culture.

Junior Shay Rossetter, who was helping run the C.A.P.E. table, said, “Spreading awareness can be taxing, but it’s easier when there are activities or games involved to explain the low-recognition tiers of violence that can lead to the higher tiers of violence like physical violence or rape.”

Rossetter went further to explain why it is important to pay attention to small problems, therefore preventing larger ones from arising when possible.

The career wellness area provided peer mentors to discuss careers and a wheel for students to spin in order to win prizes. The wheel had questions such as, “What is the best job?” to engage students to think about their career goals.

Overall, the event incorporated themes of wellness and health to engage students in dialogue while pro-

Up and coming musician transfers to Doane

Singer/
Songwriter,
Tyler Harpenau
transfers to
Doane from
a college in
Wyoming,

**CHANDLER
FARNSWORTH**
Multimedia
Coordinator

Doane students are always full of surprises and when it comes to Tyler Harpenau you will be astonished.

Harpenau is a Nebraska native that transferred from Gillette College in Wyoming. He has a very uplifting attitude that just puts a smile on your face, and that smile just gets bigger when you hear him singing while playing his guitar.

“It all started when I first moved to Gretna, and I got involved in my school’s choir” said Harpenau. His first real experience recording music came when his music teacher returned from Africa and took his fourth grade class to a recording studio to record African tribe music for the Discovery Channel. “After that I was in love with music, and I got my first guitar around then” said Harpenau.

When it comes to Harpenau’s style he’s gone through a slew of different genres but as of now he is sticking to a Nebraska classic, country rock.

“It plays heavily off of Johnny Cash and, Chris Stapleton, old and new types

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Tyler Harpenau

of country,” said Harpenau.

But oddly enough Harpenau explains that he relates to Post Malone the most, “I love his music and he started playing classic rock when he was younger, and I grew up on classic rock so I relate to him on that aspect and he also created his own genre mixing different types of genres and I feel like I mostly resemble that, being able to engulf many different genres”.

Harpenau is also a part of a 20 year old band called “The Ancient Greek Gods” that he started doing gigs with this past summer. Harpenau has been playing at 88 Tactical, and Buck’s Bar and Grill where he opened for Mike and The Moonpies.

Harpenau is looking to make a career out of music and aims to make it big, so big that he could make a move on his celebrity crush Miley Cyrus. “She went crazy, but she’s cute now” said Harpenau.

Keep a look out for the name Tyler Harpenau because he is going places. Follow him on instagram @tyleranthony5, his YouTube channel is Tyler Anthony, and you can listen to his album Pilot on spotify Harpenaurlater.



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Tyler Harpenau plays his guitar at Brainard Lake Recreation Area over the summer in Colorado

“...I grew up on classic rock so I relate to him [Post Malone] on that aspect and he also created his own genre mixing different types of genres and I feel like I mostly resemble that, being able to engulf many different genres

Tyler Harpenaur
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Harpenau will also be performing with Cooper Graham at “Alpha Pi Epsilon’s: Summer Ends Xtravaganza” on September 20th.



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Tyler Harpenau's cover art for his recent album, HarpenaurLater.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You'll find yourself feeling burned out early on in the week. Take a much needed break to refuel yourself!

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Your To-Do list will be packed this week, be thorough and stay on the ball. Don't get behind!

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Take time for yourself this week. Conjure up your inner introvert for a day or two!

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): This week will be a breeze for you! Use your extra time and energy to do something you enjoy!

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): People will test you this week. Remember to be kind and understanding!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This week will provide a great time to get active! Use your energy to stay healthy, go to the gym!

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Love is never too far away! Step out of your comfort zone this week, it might lead to forever.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Your creative energy will be useful to you this week. Try out a new hobby or food recipe!

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Keep in touch with your family this week! They are waiting to hear from you.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Pay attention to others this week. Body language is just as important as words!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take some time to enjoy nature this week! Give yourself a break from your phone for a much needed refresh.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Treat yourself this week! Buy yourself the new item you want, but keep a record of finances.

Crete Updates: What's New?

New things are happening in Crete.

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor In Chief

Bright lights will fill the sky above Communications parking lot on Oct. 7, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with homecoming's main event being a firework display.

Doane executive director of alumni engagement Anne Ziola presented the request from the city for an exception for fireworks during this event for homecoming and it was approved.

The fireworks will be shot off at the Crete Country Club while spectators enjoy live music, contests, inflatables, food and special guests from the local area.

This year's homecoming will be Oct. 6 though 13 and will have the theme of "Together as Tigers."

In other city news, exotic animals will be available for the public to visit at the

Great Pumpkin Festival's main event on Oct. 6, from noon to 5 p.m. Horn T Exotic Petting Zoo will bring exotic animals which will be behind plexi glass in a trailer that visitors can walk through.

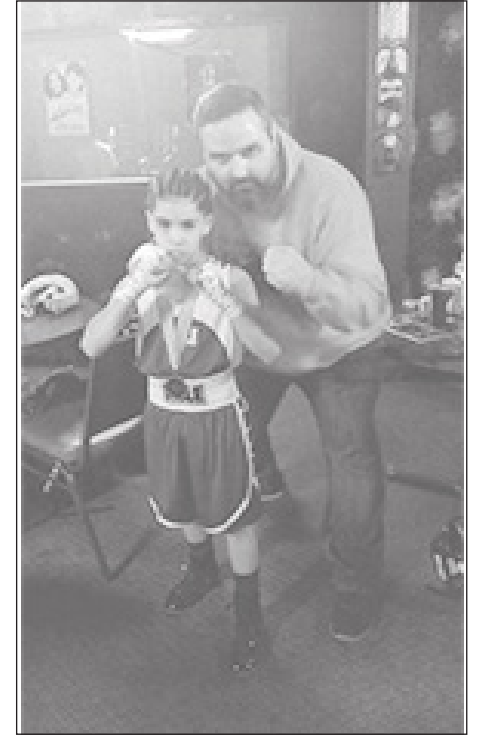
Animals that will be present include an albino porcupine, white fox, mountain koti, black and white lemur, walaroo, alligator and a ring-tailed lemur.

The dates for Nebraska's fastest growing festival are Oct. 4 though 6.

Doane students are encouraged to join off campus activities around the Crete area.

T.J. Sokol Boxing is open for anyone who would like to learn how to box and compete all across the United States. Their practices are on Mondays through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. If you are interested you can contact T.J. Sokol Boxing on Facebook for more information.

Events are being offered to the public and Doane stu-



COURTESY PHOTO | TJ SOKOL BOXING
T.J. Sokol boxing coach Nate Walenta poses next to 11 year old Ziyhan Ornelas after a competition. Anyone age 8 and up is encouraged to come to the gym located on 12th and Normal Street and learn how to box.

dents are encouraged to attend.

The Southeast Nebraska Corn Grower Board is offering a Husker tailgate open to the public on Sept. 7, at 4

Generations Barn in Pickrell.

There will be a petting zoo, hayrack rides, popcorn bar, grilled food and the Husker game on the big screen at 2:30 p.m.



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Tiger Timeout

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Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

Last week's Tiger Timeout answers

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This week's Tiger Timeout answers will be in next issue

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Doane should nix fossil fuels

The Doane Owl editorial staff supports the Human and Planetary Health Society's campaign for Doane to use 100 percent renewable energy by 2030, so long as student services don't suffer and students do not have to pay for it in tuition and fees.

If Doane makes the investment to go 100 percent renewable, it will undoubtedly be expensive.

It will also be worth it.

In the long run, using renewable sources of energy instead of fossil fuels will likely save Doane money. In the short run, being Nebraska's only 100 percent renewable campus will likely attract students here.

The financial burden is

unimportant though when considering the threat using fossil fuels poses to humanity. While Doane's carbon footprint is probably insignificant by itself, it is still part of the larger problem. Humanity's attachment to fossil fuels must stop somewhere if we are to halt climate change before it causes irreparable damage. If governments fail to act on a national and global level, then individuals and private organization and companies must act on a smaller scale.

This does not mean that students should bear this financial burden. Many of us already struggle with finances. If Doane invests in

going to renewable energy, then the money should not come from an increase in tuition and fees or from neglecting student services or maintenance to residence halls and other facilities.

Doane is not a business, it's a university. It does not exist to make a profit, but to turn students into capable, responsible and well-educated citizens. To do this, Doane needs to set a good example for its students. Climate change is a threat to all humanity, yet little seems to be being done to prevent it. No one seems willing to take the hard step away from fossil fuels. Doane should do otherwise and prove its de-

otion to the environment. Doane should prove itself unique amongst colleges and universities by transitioning away from fossil fuels.

This can give Doane the opportunity to become an attraction and a start to a trend. The time of waiting until the time is right to transition to renewable energy is over, now is the time for a change. Doane could create a wave that other small midwest colleges can follow. It can also help Doane gain attention at a national level which could be good for the University in grants and interest on a bigger scale.

Appreciate professor's hard work

C.J. KEENE
Columnist

For professors and teachers, I can imagine the difficulty in motivation to keep up with students.

Professors face hectic schedules, hard course requirements and a long semester. It is important to remember to thank the professors going the extra mile for their students.

Professors hold extra office hours for students. They go the extra mile in grading or giving detailed essay responses. A motivated professor that cares about their students can be the difference between passing and failing.

I often hear tales of



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professors who either can't make themselves available or are rarely present in the first place.

I feel comforted when hear stories of professors coming on the weekend or extending office hours. So,

I know more students will have an opportunity to learn and grow.

This is when the onus falls back on the students. It is important to recognize when professors are willing to sacrifice personal time for

your in-class success.

A simple "thank you" can go a long way, especially for a professor who is putting in extra time for the home stretch of the semester.

Now that we are in the last stretch of the school year, a professor's extra attention can be a huge difference maker.

So don't be afraid to take advantage of what academic support your professor offers, especially if it seems like more than average.

Use the tools given to succeed, but don't forget about the people behind them. Make sure to appreciate the extra work put in to make them a reality.

Self-defense can stop halt trafficking

CHARLES SOMMERVOLD
Columnist

Learning self-defense can help protect you from many threats.

Human trafficking gains more notice in the last few years around Doane University and the Midwest in general. We have had a few talks about it on campus, seen a few papers about it, and even had a few articles in the "Owl" about it. One of the ideas that I get out of it is this: people, especially women, must be able to defend themselves.

In 2017, there were thousands of cases of human trafficking committed by hundreds of different organizations. Individuals who seek to use others to earn a profit.

The average victim is a woman who is around the age of nineteen and is traveling or in an unfamiliar area.

This description should sound familiar. It is pretty close to the average student traveling for the summer or taking a summer job in the next month and a half.



This victim is usually taken, drugged and threatened with violence to ensure cooperation. Then victims are forced into slavery (usually sexual). This nightmare is just the beginning.

I would like to focus on before this part of the nightmare, though. I would like to look at what happens before slavery. When they take a person.

Tips from the Human Trafficking Hotline suggest that the best safety tip of all is situational observation. An understanding of where you are and who you are with is important. Be on the lookout for anyone offering deals or jobs that are too good to be true.

Be wary of anyone who is vague on the details for travel or destination but insists that you go that day. Be cautious with anyone who attempts to isolate you from friends and family. These need not apply to random people you meet. Sometimes a significant other or a friend may isolate you in a way that leads to you being trafficked. These criminals attempt to create an air of violence and fear so that people will obey them without question.

There may not be an immediate threat of trafficking, but it still can be a precursor of violence or danger. Please remember to trust your gut. Gut instincts are there for a reason. They come from our subconscious as it recognizes patterns that ought to cause alarm. Your gut is a reliable source.

In addition to this: maintain contact with friends or family. Make sure that someone always knows where you are. Don't sit in your car alone in parking lots. This can be dangerous as most people are on their phones and unobservant at these times.

If situational awareness fails you, then the next best option is to be able to defend yourself. Understand that sometimes, violence is the answer.

Learn how to defend yourself and others if you are ever in the position to need to do so. My top suggestions would be Krav Maga, Brazilian Judo, or Kick Boxing. My next suggestion would be to own and know how to use a weapon, though. It doesn't have to be a gun, but at least pepper spray or a taser.

Weapons can be important because they can give the weaker person an advantage in a confrontation. One easy example is that, since the gun ban in Australia, rape has had a steady increase every year, according to the Australian Institute of Criminology.

This is not to scare anyone. It is simply a reminder to keep a lookout and be as prepared as possible. Hope for the best and prepare for the worst. Keep an eye out look out for your friends.

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Golf ready for round two of conference



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Junior Roger Sack works on his swing at the driving range. Sack looks to finish high in conference tournament.

Chandler Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Men's and women's golf have been preparing for the second conference tournament at the end of April.

The men won 5-3 against Concordia University in their annual Tiger/Bulldog Cup last weekend.

The Lady Tigers placed sixth with a team score of 350. The team only competed in one of the two days because of a cancellation. The team score matched a season-best and broke the team's 18-hole tournament record for the low score, according to doaneathletics.com.

Junior Stephanie Hoshor said that the non-conference tournaments prepare the team by giving chances to play more often and experience different challenges.

"I think the team is going to do really well," Hoshor said. "We're a young team but we've been improving at every tournament we've been in."

The men will look to use the momentum of their victory to find success in the next competition in the Eagle Spring Golf Classic.

"I think the team looks good where we're at," said freshman Micah Ramirez. "We definitely can be better and we expect that of ourselves and each other."

Ramirez said that the active encouragement of Head Coach Myron Parsley had helped him. The team prepare for their second conference tournament.

"We practice every day, for the most part, if we don't have a tournament," said Parsley.

Parsley said that the team had shot one of the lowest averages he has seen in his 10 years of coaching golf. In the fall season, the team's score average was 300, which is roughly 75 strokes per player.

"We're fifth in the standings... behind Morningside, Midland, Northwestern and Jamestown," said Parsley. "The week before that we had tied with these teams and even beat them in the Midland invite."

The team has been doing well and has talented players, Parsley said.

"Depending on how we progress and what happens over the next three weeks will determine how we will do at the conference tournament," said Parsley.

The women's and men's teams will hit the road this weekend. The Lady Tigers will compete in Peru State Invite, while the men will take part in the Bethel Spring invite. The women will play on April 7 and 8 and the men will tee off on April 6 and 7.



Hot Corner

Student athletes should be able to promote

CLAYTON ANDERSON
Sports Editor

It is wrong for NCAA to capitalize off of student-athletes' likenesses and not compensate them.

The NCAA is listed as a non-profit but makes a boatload of money. They fund other sports national championships and competitions. That said, the athletes are getting an education paid for. It is a small minority that the NCAA is making significant money off of. Zion Williamson was the example this year.

Athletes at the very least should be able to take endorsement deals. Athletes should be able to get paid for a commercial with the local Chevy dealers. They could even have an endorsement with Nike or an athletic brand.

There should be no limitations for a player that can market himself and earn a little bit of coin while being a student athlete. Most of these guys don't have time to do a traditional college job to earn some extra cash. If a player is good enough, they should not be stripped of their right to market themselves.

ESPN and the NCAA flood their Twitter accounts with the freshman standout Zion Williamson. He sees none of the return on the hype around him. He can't choose to go to the NBA or be a professional when he is 18. He is a prisoner to the NCAA and their money-making schemes. That is not the way the system should be set up.

The NCAA is a corrupt system. When these athletes are 18 years old they are adults and if they want to enter the professional world they can. NCAA baseball doesn't make the association any money so they don't care if athletes go straight into professional ball.

The money grab from the NCAA is getting to be a tough problem.

Institutions are receiving revenue. Sponsors are benefiting. The NCAA is benefiting. Coaches are making million dollar contracts. The only group not making money are the players. They need a piece of the pie.

Student-athletes need to come together to present a claim to the guys up top at the NCAA. They should be able to go out and promote themselves at the very little.

Change will have to start with the NBA starting to accept players straight out of high school and be able to play professionally right away. They are old enough to be a legal adult and should be able to test the waters in the real world if they would like to. They can get development in the NBA if the front office is willing to take a chance on a guy.

The hope is that in the future, student athletes will be able to see some split of the money that is the monopoly of college athletics.



PHOTO BY CAITLYN NELSON | The Doane Owl

Senior Evan Germansky fields a bunt and fires a throw to first. Doane is looking to be one of the top teams in the conference

Tigers split doubleheader

Doane baseball split a doubleheader against Northwestern College on Tuesday.

The Tigers GPAC record now has a record of 7-5 and they sit fourth in the standings.

Doane won the first game by a score of 7-6 after losing a 6-1 lead. Control problems from the Tigers allowed the game to be knotted up at six. The Tigers scored one run in the bottom of the fifth. Freshman Lukas White picked up the save after going 3-3 from the plate and playing first base.

Sophomore Jordan Ritzdorf was the starting pitcher for Doane and pitched four innings. Ritzdorf gave up four runs

and seven strikeouts.

The Tigers struggled in relief, shielding four straight walks in the fifth inning and walking in three runs with the bases loaded, Junior Aaron Mason drove in the run in the bottom of the fifth on an RBI groundout after a trio of walks.

Doane dropped game two by a score of 6-5. Northwestern scored five runs in the first inning that showed to be eventually too much for the Tigers.

Senior Manny Armendariz took the loss for the Tigers. At the plate, Eduardo Yanez went 3-4 in game two.

Doane will be at home for a doubleheader Saturday against Concordia.



GRAPHIC BY NISHESH YADAV | The Doane Owl

The graphic depicts where all the international soccer players are from across the country.

Men's Soccer commits to more international players

C.J. KEENE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is not bound by U.S. borders. Three current team members were born outside the United States.

Head Coach Jeff Voigt said that along with the current group of international athletes, more will come next fall.

"As of today we have four internationals coming next fall, which is our largest group since I've been here," Voigt said. "We are open to the idea of accepting more, it's a matter of finding the right ones."

Voigt said international players benefit the team by exposing players to different cultures.

"For our players, most of them aren't exposed to too many international people in general," Voigt said. "The diversity and cultural differences have helped unite our group, getting to know someone from Venezuela, a war-torn country, has done wonders for some of our guys."

Voigt said international players have come from

Mexico, Columbia and Venezuela. They play in both attacking and defending roles.

One player, Senior Jose Duque said that transitioning from his home in Cartagena, Colombia has been difficult but being a part of the team has helped.

"Being part of a group, especially coming from a different background was what helped me the most to adapt to my new lifestyle," Duque said. "For me, I was living alone for the first time and miles away from home. The team has one of the best atmospheres I've been in and there is nothing but support for each other."

Duque said adjusting to a new culture has been one of the biggest challenges he has faced.

"The culture and lifestyle are completely different, adjusting to a different culture and try to fit in with everyone around you, especially a sports team, has been one of the biggest challenges I've faced," Duque said.

Though challenging, Duque said the experience as an international student has been a great one.

"Nonetheless, it's been one of the best experiences I've had as well," Duque said. "There is a difference in how you talk, how you interact with people, and even the way you say 'hello'."

Professors from Elon University in North Carolina examined the growing globalization in collegiate soccer.

"Professors Ryan Kirk and Tony Weaver collected roster data for 120,000 players and distributed a survey to nearly 1,400 coaches examining the reasons for increased internationalization in U.S. men's college soccer programs," the article reads.

The article found that schools in the NAIA have the highest percentage of players with international hometowns. Compared to 31 percent for NCAA DII and 24 at the NCAA DI levels, Doane has 35 percent.

"According to their estimations, 7,600 players from 170 different countries played men's college soccer in 2016, a 120 percent increase since 2000," the article reads.

Athlete of the Week



Eduardo Yanez
Pitcher/Infielder
Baseball

Yanez is on a 7 game hitting streak. He has a .306 batting avg. and has hit 7 home runs.



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Football optimistic with new recruits

Nishesh Yadav
Art Editor

According to the 2019 GPAC Preseason Football Coaches' Poll, Doane was ranked as finishing 6th in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC), but the team is confident they can finish higher than that.

Coming off a 6-4 record (5-4 GPAC) last year, the team was not surprised to be voted as finishing at 6th this year according to senior captain and defensive back Diamond Brown.

"We hope to finish at number one by the end of the season and are confident that we can," Brown said.

Part of the reason Brown

says the team is confident is because of a large recruiting class.

The team brought in 51 new players, with a lot of them being transfers.

At the GPAC Football Media Day, Doane head football coach Chris Bessler said, "We had a good off-season, good recruiting. Going to be bigger but still have to show up and play."

The coaches focused on offensive recruitment this year.

One member of that offensive recruitment is junior quarterback Drake Davidson who is a transfer from Lincoln University, a NCAA Division II school

in Jefferson City, Mo.

Senior running back Kyle Jensen says Davidson is confident out on the field and having a confident quarterback really gives the whole offense confidence.

Along with new players, Jensen said having new offensive coordinator Dave Kimura brought a new energy to the offense.

"He has switched up a lot of our schemes and our plays. Every offensive coordinator has their own style, but I think it's been a good thing and I think a lot of the guys like him," Jensen said.

On the defensive side of the ball, Brown also says the team is senior heavy

which will be a strength for the team.

"Doane is known to have a good defense," Brown said.

This will be Bessler's second year heading the program. Jensen is pleased with how Bessler has grown as a coach from his first year to this season.

The team will open up their season at Al Papik Stadium on Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. against Ottawa University, Az. Ottawa was ranked in the NAIA top 25.

This will be the team's first Thursday night game in over 70 years according to a post on Doane Football's Facebook page.



PHOTO BY MACI LYMAN | The Doane Owl

Doane football players scrimmage on Al Papik field.

Volleyball ready for new season, fresh start



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN DOE | The Doane Owl

Doane volleyball players practice in Haddix. The back of Jaime Renshaws' shirt represents the team's goal to improve this season. They were picked to finish seventh in the GPAC this year.

Nishesh Yadav
Art Editor

Doane's volleyball team was picked to finish seventh in the conference by GPAC coaches this year.

According to the Doane Athletics website, the team finished with a 13-17 overall record (5-11 GPAC) last year and with the recent poll they know they have some work to do to get where they want to be.

Senior captain Alexis Dale said, "I don't think we were struck by it because our season last year wasn't the best, so we weren't expecting to be top five."

One of the team goals is to finish top three in the conference. The team believes it is not unreachable and something they are looking to attain.

Dale feels that the team has learned a lot from last year.

One thing she is excited about is how they can leave the past behind.

"Last year we had a problem digging ourselves in a hole and not being able to get ourselves out," Dale said.

Dale said they are better at taking what they learn in previous games and applying it into the next.

Senior Kalie Horkey thinks it is a big asset to the team that they are able to change what they need to do really fast.

Horkey also feels like the team's work ethic has improved. She feels that they came into fall camp much more prepared. They are all in-tune with each other, from the coaches, to the captains and to the rest of the squad.

The team took these strengths to the MidAmerica Nazarene University Invite this past weekend where they lost their first game 3 sets to 1, but went on to win their next 3 games (3-0, 3-0, and 3-1).

Dale said the first loss

wasn't bad but the team was working through some little things and trying to get on the same page.

After that, the team was much more comfortable being on the court with each other again and settled in.

While there were improvements in play from the beginning to the end of the tournament, Dale and Horkey both agree that there is plenty of room to improve.

Dale thinks the team chemistry can be worked on, which will come from more time on the court with each other.

Horkey thinks the team can really work on their communication on the court.

The Tigers are set to play again this weekend at the Bellevue Labor Day Classic against four different teams. First game is Friday Aug. 29, at 5 p.m. against Montana Tech of the University of Montana.

Men's soccer loses home opener

Brandon Madison
Staff Writer

Doane Men's Soccer faced off against the York Panthers, losing the season opener 3-0.

The Panthers took an early lead against the Tigers in the 30th minute and sealing the match after scoring the third goal in the 74th minute, according to Doane Athletics.com

Head Coach Jeff Voigt said he felt anxious before the game.

"We had a few players miss the match because of careless decisions from last fall, as well as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics clearing house," said Voigt.

Voigt said that the team has five players that will help them but are not yet cleared to play. The five players were international transfers Reynaldo Villafuerte, Camilo Porto, Higor Dos Santos, Pedro da Silva, and Gabriel Calixto.

The team Voigt chose to play consisted of six underclassmen, two of whom

were freshmen.

Freshman Brandon Naidas said playing in his first collegiate match was exciting, but nerve-racking.

"Some important take-aways from the game, were that it was faster paced than the level I was playing at, it's a physical game and is also frustrating mentally," said Naidas.

Sophomore Markus Pieper said some positives from the game included finding out where the team's weaknesses are and to use the loss as a motivator going forward.

"I feel we struggled to attack as a team," said Pieper. "When we attacked we had our forward, two wingers, and maybe a midfielder helping."

Voigt said some of the goals the team has for the season are to lead Doane Athletics in GPA, host a tournament game and instill in everyone to love the process.

The Tiger's next match will be against William Woods University in Hastings, NE at 8 p.m.



Doane soccer players take on York for first game of the season at Al Papik field on Aug. 22. The Tigers were defeated with 3-0 being the final score. Pictured are: (left photo) Marcos Miranda and (right photo) Alex Gomez.



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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Men's Soccer lost to York College (0-2) and Sterling College (1-3)

Dolleyball lost to Evangel Univ. (1-3)

Dolleyball beat Hannibal-LaGrange Univ. (3-0), Trinity International Univ. (3-0), and Taylor Univ. (3-1)



THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Dolleyball @ Bellevue Labor Day Classic (8/29 - 8/31)

W Golf - Doane Fall Invite (8/29 9:30am)

Football vs Ottawa Univ. (8/29 7pm)

M Golf @ Central CC Invite (8/30 12pm)

W and M Soccer vs Benedictine (9/1 1pm & 3:15pm)

M Golf @ Blue River Classic (9/3 11am)