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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane's Men's Soccer faced off against York College. See Page 9 for more.

English professor visiting Doane

Melanie Ritzenthaler joins English Department

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

The English Department welcomed Visiting Assistant Professor of English Melanie Ritzenthaler this semester.

Though Ritzenthaler has only been teaching

for a week at Doane, she says that the university has already proven itself to be a good fit for her.

"Professors Phil Weitz and Brad Johnson have been so welcoming, as has everyone I've met in the faculty and administration here," Ritzenthaler shared.

The Doane community as a whole has been welcoming, Ritzenthaler says. She shared that the English Department's welcome-back dinner for faculty and students was an especially enjoyable experience for her.

Ritzenthaler's academic background is in psychology, literature and

creative writing.

"I would love to be a resource for students interested in those areas," Ritzenthaler said.

Taking a position at Doane was an easy decision for Ritzenthaler. She particularly appreciates the university's approach to teaching the liberal arts, as she describes it as "forward-thinking". She believes this approach benefits students the most.

"Doane seemed like a great fit in so many ways. I was really excited to hear about the spirit of collaboration with other faculty here, as well as the opportunity to work

closely with students, particularly English majors, during their time at Doane," Ritzenthaler said.

Ritzenthaler has also found joy in "wandering campus," meeting members of the Doane community and visiting the library.

Moving through the semester, Ritzenthaler is looking forward to learning about Doane's traditions and events.

"This is part of the joy of having a job at a university, is still getting to be a part of the culture here," Ritzenthaler.



Courtesy Photo | Melanie Ritzenthaler

Engineering program accredited

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Doane's Bachelor of Science in Engineering program is now accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET.

In an email sent out to the Doane community on Aug. 23, President Roger Hughes announced that

the global accreditor of college and university programs in applied and natural science, computing, engineering and engineering technology will officially recognize Doane's Bachelor of Science in Engineering program as "meeting standards essential to preparing graduates to enter their careers."

The accreditation also retroactively applies to

graduates starting from Dec. 1, 2019.

This is significant because ABET accreditation comes with a number of benefits for students with degrees in accredited programs.

According to the official ABET website, one of the main benefits is that ABET accreditation is "recognized worldwide through international agreements, and many

other countries' national accrediting systems are based on the ABET model."

This means that a person with an ABET-accredited degree is able to work almost anywhere because most countries either use ABET or have systems that closely resemble it.

Other benefits include eligibility for many federal student loans, grants or

scholarships, enhancing employment opportunities, both national and international, and supporting entry into a technical profession.

The email from Hughes highlights that graduates with Engineering degrees are stationed across various companies and are finding success in their careers. With alumni employed at Lockheed Martin, Kawasaki, Ols-

son, Hexagon Agility and more, it is clear that the Engineering Department at Doane is deserving of the ABET recognition.

The Engineering Department faculty includes Joel TerMaat, Cale Stolle, Guadalupe Leon, Ather Mahmood, Lavi Zaminstein and Chris Wentworth.

Nebraska COVID-19 update

JOSE VILLALPANDO
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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission is medium for Saline County as of Aug. 25, 2022.

"People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test or exposure to someone with COVID-19 should wear a mask," the CDC reports.

Doane does not have a mask mandate, meaning that students are able to walk maskless inside buildings on campus at their discretion. Even with that said, it is still recommended to wear a mask when social distancing is not possible.

Faculty can still request students wear masks, but cannot require them unless they are meeting in

personal spaces, such as an office, or students are working in close proximity to each other, such as labs.

Public health areas such as in the Student Health Office still require masks to be worn.

Saline County has reported a current total of 38 COVID-19 cases as of Aug. 28, 2022.

There are 62.5 percent of the Saline County population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been vaccinated, marking 54.1 percent of the total population as vaccinated.

Although there are no current indoor mask mandates for Lincoln-Lancaster county, residents can still expect to have to wear masks in some facilities, such as hospitals and airports.

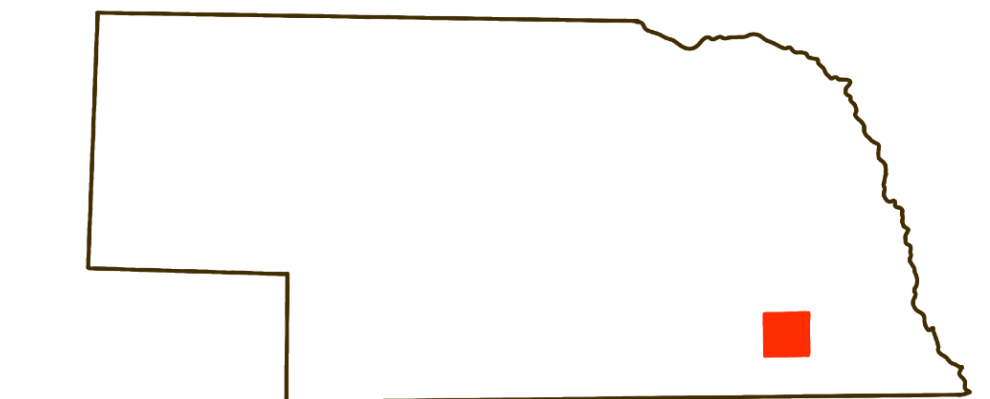
According to an email from University Communications on Aug. 19, Doane is now following new CDC guidelines that state anyone who has been exposed to COVID-19 does not

need to be quarantined so long as they are not symptomatic. Individuals with no symptoms will need to self-monitor for symptoms and wear their mask for ten days. It is also recommended to get tested for COVID-19 on the fifth day of self-monitoring.

"Free tests are available (while supplies last) at the Student Health Office in the lower level of Perry, residence halls (in the community assistant offices), in athletic training offices and the student affairs office," the email also read.

Students who test positive or feel symptomatic must self-isolate and not attend classes, practice or other activities. Students must also contact the Student Health Office either by email at studenthealth@doane.edu or by calling 402.826.8265.

If a symptomatic student has not yet taken a test, they will need to do so with a rapid at-home test, writing their name and the date and time of the test on the card or on



38 reported cases in Saline County

Graphic by PJ Ramsey | The Doane Owl

a paper placed next to the test to document it for Student Health.

This information was gathered from the Doane COVID-19 protocols and the CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker.

According to ABC

News, new COVID-19 booster shots are expected to roll out for the Fall and Winter months amidst ideas of a potential resurgence in cases.

The new dual booster shots, owned by Pfizer and Moderna, are expect-

ed to be authorized in the near future by the United States Food and Drug Administration. These shots are meant to combat against both the original strain of COVID-19 and the newer Omicron sub-variants.

Press release; Crete 150th

CRETE, Neb. — Together, the Blue River Arts Council (BRAC) and Doane University will host 150Fest on Friday, Sept. 2 in downtown Crete. The event celebrates 150 years of connections, support and friendship between the university and community that have contributed to the success of both the institution and the city.

The city of Crete was first chartered in 1871, followed one year later by the founding of the “College on a Hill” by Thomas Doane, one of the city’s earliest residents. In 2016, the college transitioned into a university with campus locations in Omaha and Lincoln, and online course and degree opportunities, but its residential campus remains rooted in the southeast Nebraska city of 7300, continuing the partnership that started it all.

“The historical success of our mission — that at Doane, we build leaders — is on full display in the Crete community. Many of Crete’s business leaders and teachers are Doane alumni who make us very proud,” said Dr. Roger Hughes, president and 1982 graduate of Doane.

Hughes and Shaylene

Smith, president of BRAC and 1991 Doane graduate, will be available for media interviews to speak about the 150-year partnership between the community and university, as well as the Sept. 2 event.

“As business leaders and community members in Crete, we know the importance of our temporary residents at Doane and we want them to feel like we are welcoming them ‘home’ each school year,” Smith said.

Along with Smith, several BRAC board members are Doane alumni or staff. They wanted to create an event to get Doane students familiarized with Crete’s downtown soon after arriving on campus. That desire led to the idea of 150Fest as BRAC began planning events for its 2022 season. The nonprofit was created to engage the Crete and

regional community through arts and entertainment while rebuilding the city’s historic Isis Theatre.

With partial funding provided by the Sherwood Foundation, BRAC began planning a street festival in front of the Eagles Club at 132 W. 12th St., along with



Blue River ARTS COUNCIL

Courtesy photos | Liz McCue

the university and Crete High School, which celebrates Homecoming that same evening.

Weekend events will include:

- Crete High School Homecoming football game vs. Lexington High School- Friday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at Doane’s Al Papik Field
- 150Fest all-ages street festival on 12th Street from Main to Norman- Friday, Sept. 2
- The Crete Athletic Booster Club will start evening events with a

Homecoming pep rally and tailgate complete with family activities and meal options for purchase. Gates open at 4:30 p.m.

- 80’s tribute band AM/FM will take the stage at 8:30 p.m.
- A public celebration of the 150-year connection of Crete and Doane will take place about 10:15 p.m. after the football game
- The event is free to the public. IDs will be required to purchase alcohol in the beer garden
- Doane University

football vs. Concordia University- Saturday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at Al Papik Field

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New team joins Doane

Women’s Wrestling preps for first season

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As the inaugural season of Women’s Wrestling quickly approaches, the team, coaches and Doane community pre-

pare for what they hope to be a dynamic first season.

Head Wrestling Coach Dana Vote is excited to see what the team can do for this first season.

“We worked hard in bringing in a great recruiting class from all over the United States. We are excited to start building a great team culture and continue to get better each day,” Vote said.

With the season beginning on Nov. 5, it was just announced that former Men’s Wrestling Assistant Coaches will be coaching the Women.

Zack Wilcox was announced as Head Coach and Buke Tserendagva will be Assistant Coach.

According to Vote, both Wilcox and Tserendagva are great additions to the staff. Both have coached alongside Vote for the past three seasons and have experience on the international circuit and teaching freestyle.

In fact, Wilcox has been coaching freestyle for over 12 years and is excited to bring that experience to the team.

“I am very excited. This is my first time being a college head coach, so I

will have some learning to do along the way, but I have been around college wrestling, both men’s and women’s, as a coach for nearly 10 years now,” Wilcox said.

Wilcox wants to thank President Roger Hughes, Athletic Director Mark Wteska and Vote for trusting him to lead the Women’s Wrestling team.

The Women’s Wrestling team is excited for the upcoming season, according to Wilcox.

“They all seem to be very excited and ready to compete and start the program off in the right

direction. They are eager to learn and get better on a daily basis,” Wilcox said.

With experienced coaches and an eager team, the first season of Women’s Wrestling should be off to a great start.

“Women’s Wrestling is the fastest growing sport in college athletics and I am excited that Doane was invested enough to be one of the front runners around here to get it going. I think it is a great addition to our athletic department here,” Vote said.

This Week’s Weather Forecast

Wednesday

8/31



High: 92

Low: 64

Thursday

9/1



High: 93

Low: 67

Friday

9/2



High: 93

Low: 63

Saturday

9/3



High: 86

Low: 57

Sunday

9/4

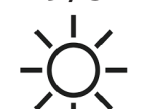


High: 88

Low: 62

Monday

9/5



High: 91

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Tuesday

9/6



High: 87

Low: 62

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"Stop WOKE" Act blocked by judge

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According to The Hill, District Court Judge Mark Walker issued a temporary ruling that partially blocked the Florida Stop Wrongs to Our Kids and Employees Act, otherwise known as the "Stop WOKE" Act.

Promoted by Fla. Gov. Ron DeSantis' administration, the Stop WOKE Act was broadly targeted toward employers, associations and certification organizations with employees, members or certificants in Florida though it also dips into educational institutions as well.

The act effectively barred certain Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) programs within places of employment and educational institutions across the state if they include eight concepts outlined within the act.

JD Supra outlined the eight concepts listed in the act that would prohibit DEI programs as such:

- Notions that one race, color, sex or national origin are morally superior to a member of another race, color, sex or national origin.

- An individual is inherently racist, sexist or oppressive either consciously or unconsciously due to their race, color, sex or national origin.

- An individual is deemed privileged or oppressed and whose moral character is determined by their race, color, sex or national origin.

- Members of one race, color, sex or national origin cannot and should not attempt to treat others without respect to race, color, sex or national origin.

- An individual of one race, color, sex or national origin should hold responsibility and be discriminated against or be treated differently due to past actions committed by other individuals of the same race, color, sex or national origin.

- By the nature of their respective race, color, sex or national origin, an individual should be discriminated against or treated differently in order to achieve diversity, equity or inclusion.

- An individual should bear personal responsibility and feel guilt, anguish or other psychological distress because of actions committed in the past by other individuals of their same race, color, sex or national origin.

- Virtues such as merit, excellence, hard work,

fairness, neutrality, objectivity and racial colorblindness are racist, sexist or were created by individuals of a particular race, color, sex or national origin to oppress individuals of a different race, color, sex or national origin.

The act states that any of the above concepts can only be discussed in training or instructional programs when it is presented in an objective manner and does not endorse each concept.

In continuation with this and specifically for educational institutions, the act also expanded Florida's previous bans on critical race theory, which addresses systemic racism in the United States, by the Florida Board of Education in 2021.

In Walker's ruling, however, only the private employer aspect of the act has been blocked on grounds of violating the First Amendment.

"Normally, the First Amendment bars the state from burdening speech, while private actors may burden speech freely," Walker said. "But in Florida, the First Amendment apparently bars private actors from burdening speech, while the state may burden speech freely."

The DeSantis Ad-

The "Stop WOKE" Act

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ministrations Communication Director Taryn Feske told The Hill that the administration would begin the appeal process immediately following

the ruling.

"Judge Walker has effectively ruled that companies have a First Amendment right to instruct their employees in

white supremacy," Feske said. "We disagree and will be appealing his decision."

Biden plans federal student aid forgiveness

Student loans partially forgiven

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President Biden announced that his administration plans to forgive hundreds of billions of dollars in debt this fall.

According to The Hill, up to 43 million borrowers are expected to receive some amount of relief according to White House estimates. However, there are a number of factors that determine how much, if any relief an individual will receive.

If the loans are not "held by the Department of Education" through federal lenders like Nelnet, Great Lakes, FedLoan, etc. you will not qualify for forgiveness (a full list can be found at <https://studentaid.gov/manage-loans/repayment/servicers>). While forgiveness will cover federal student loans, Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL) will not be covered because

they were not eligible for the payment freeze started in 2020.

Borrowers with an annual income during the pandemic of under \$125,000 (for individuals) or under \$250,000 (for married couples or heads of households) will be eligible for relief, with those under the same income caps with Pell Grants being eligible for up to twice as much in debt forgiveness. If your annual income exceeds either of these income thresholds, or if you received your loans after June 30, 2022, you will not qualify for relief.

As far as how much debt will be canceled, it uses the same threshold stated above to determine the amount. Borrowers who fall under the thresholds will be eligible for up to \$10,000 in forgiveness, and Pell Grant recipients are eligible for up to \$20,000 in forgiveness.

It is important to note that the amount you receive is dependent on how much you owe. If you have a balance of \$8,000 left, you will only receive \$8,000. You will not get to collect the surplus \$2,000.

While this is welcomed news for many people,

there are some who are concerned about potential effects from this much spending.

According to NPR, critics are saying that there is the potential for this to increase inflation rates in the United States. Another concern is that the forgiveness will be helping upper-income borrowers who do not need it as much and could potentially further the income gap for future college students even more. The third concern is that this is a temporary fix to a much larger problem. College tuition costs are only increasing and this forgiveness could encourage students to take on even more debt because they might assume it will be continually forgiven.

It is unclear if any of these concerns will become major issues in the future, but for the moment, Biden is encouraging as many people to apply as possible.

The Washington Post reports that in the days after the announcement, the Education Department's website crashed because of how many people were visiting it with questions. Borrowers should apply by Nov. 15 of this year before the

student loan payment pause ends on Dec. 31, 2022

More information can be found at the White House web-

site: [https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2022/08/24/fact-sheet-president-biden-announces-stu-](https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2022/08/24/fact-sheet-president-biden-announces-student-loan-relief-for-borrowers-who-need-it-most/)

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Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Aug. 22 through 29 include:

- 08/23 **Security Issue : Security Concern:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot F
- 08/23 **Burglary:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Gaylord Hall : Third Floor : Faculty Office
- 08/24 **Vandalism:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Perry Campus Center : Lower Level : Service Bureau
- 08/24 **Harassment/Threats : In Person:** Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 08/26 **Drug Law Violations : Suspicion of Drug Use :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Frees Hall : Basement
- 08/26 **Fire : Fire Department Response**
- 08/27 **Fire : Fire False Alarm:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Perry Campus Center
- 08/28 **Liquor Law Violations : Minor In Possession :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Frees Hall : Basement

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Clubs, organizations, Greek groups and places in the community all gather in Cassel Open Air Theatre to show what they are about to interested students. Club Craze was an opportunity for students to see what Doane has to offer in terms of clubs and organizations.

Students find clubs to fit interests

LUKE HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

August 26 marked the end of the first week of the semester and the opportunity to explore campus involvement opportunities in the evening.

Club Craze was an event hosted by the Student Programming Board (SPB) that took place in

Cassel Open Air Theatre, according to the email sent out by SPB. It lasted from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and boasted over 35 booths, \$1,000 worth of prizes, a BBQ dinner and comedian Mary Santora as a special guest.

Freshman Lily Bahl, who attended Club Craze, expressed appreciation for the event.

"I liked that I got to be social and meet other people from different clubs," Bahl said.

Bahl also enjoyed that the event gave her an excuse to look into involvement. She explained that "once you meet the people it makes it less intimidating."

Freshman Jamey Rhea had good things to say

about the event as well.

"It was worth going to," Rhea said, commenting on the general programming.

Rhea also mentioned that one of the things he liked the most about the event was the uniqueness of each table.

"I liked that all the tables had their own individual thing," Rhea said.

"It wasn't just 'talk to people'."

For both students, the part of the event that impressed them the least was the comedian.

"It was hard to listen to [the comedian] and also walk around the club areas," Bahl said.

She admitted that she was not at the event for very long, but said she

did not pay much attention to the comedian.

Rhea also expressed a disinterest in the performance.

"I kind of tuned her out, I didn't really listen in," Rhea said.

Overall, the event was considered a success, kicking off a new semester for all campus organizations.

Greek Council to make changes

Hierarchy idea works to achieve goals of Greek Life

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Greek Council is in the beginning stages of creating a student-led Greek Executive Board which would act in the best interest of those in Greek Life and as a bridge between Greek Life and the greater Doane community.

Currently, Greek Council is composed of one student represen-

tative of each of the 10 Greek groups on campus. The Greek Executive Board would consist of five elected representatives from the Greek community.

Senior Maddy Meredith describes the role of the Greek Executive Board members as minimizing group conflict and sharing executive responsibilities between the groups.

"The Greek Executive Board would pass information down, and that Greek Council member would delegate the idea," Meredith said.

The proposed Greek Executive Board would meet each week before Greek Council as a whole would meet. This will allow the Executive Board

to tackle bigger-picture issues, giving the Council members more opportunities to focus on their respective groups.

Junior Jordan Heinz reiterated this idea, saying this new branch of Greek Life will act "unbiased" and give Council members the chance to fully and accurately represent their groups each week without the pressure of executive responsibilities.

"We have a bunch of people representing Greek Life as a whole, but we lose the voice of each chapter," Heinz said.

The Greek Executive Board would consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Risk Management and Recruitment position and Communi-

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Junior

ty Service and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) position.

While still in the early stages of development, Meredith and Heinz both expressed their excitement about this idea. They hope it will pass with votes from each Greek group after the process of voting for the five new positions is

ironed out.

"The idea for this first year is to vote [the five Executive Board members] from the current Greek Council because we are going to be the ones establishing the foundation, and then we would have the groups' presidents vote on the members [in the future]," Heinz said.

The purpose of the Greek Executive Board is to have members who are passionate about Greek Life and who want to integrate Greek Life further into the Doane community.

Meredith said the individuals voted to the Executive Board would be expected to understand the importance of these two ideals, and they would be

responsible for ensuring that changes occur within the Greek Life system.

"There's nothing that works to merge Greek Life with Doane and the greater community besides Jayma [Ausdemore], Spencer [Munson] and Jackie [Hinrichsen]," Meredith said. "So a stipulation of this would be connecting Greek Life with the rest of campus."

Ausdemore, Munson and Hinrichsen currently serve on the Greek Advisory Council.

Each Greek group will be allowed to vote on whether or not to have a Greek Executive Board, and updates will filter in throughout the semester as revisions are made to the original plan.

Writing Center opens doors to students

LUKE HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

The Writing Center, located within the Perkins Library inside the Communications Building, is opening its doors this week. It serves as a branch of the Academic Success Center (ASC), according to the ASC webpage.

In an interview with Writing Center Director Jeremy Caldwell, he described the Writing Center as a place for "anybody associated with the Doane community" to "support themselves as writers."

Caldwell also expressed that he wants to create a better community for writers this year by

adhering to the mission statement of the Writing Center: "the Writing Center serves all members of the Doane community by creating and supporting a culture of writing."

This statement can be found as a reminder on the wall inside the Writing Center door, as well as on the Writing Center webpage.

Caldwell also mentioned that the Writing Center will be more focused on fostering good writing technique than proofreading.

"We're not an editing service," Caldwell said. "We're more focused on the writer themselves."

The online service taking the place of proofreading will be aimed more to-

wards offering "suggestions, support and guided questions" for the writer, according to the Writing Center webpage.

Caldwell mentioned that he will be sending emails out throughout the semester about several events. These may include events on the National Day of Writing in October and Mad Hatter

Day to celebrate writer Lewis Carroll.

The Writing Center offers free writing services including in-person consultations, both by appointment and drop-in, and an online feedback service for all students.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Time will not be on your side this week, Aquarius. You will always feel as though there is never enough. Make sure to prioritize.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Kindness will go far for you this week. Make sure to remind the people in your life about how much they mean to you. A little goes a long way.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): This week may feel like you are cleaning up everyone else's messes. Remember all of the people that helped you clean your own messes and use that as motivation.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Remember that progress is not linear. There are ups and downs. Just because things have been down lately does not mean that you are not making progress.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take time for yourself this week. You have been focusing on others quite often and you deserve to look inward this week.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Jealousy is going to try to get the best of you this week, Cancer. Whether it is jealous over work, family, or romance it can lead to serious relationship strain if you let it.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Lately may seem like you've constantly been running uphill. This week you'll finally get to the top of that hill where you can take a breath and relax.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Remember to make space for yourself. You've been awfully quiet lately Virgo. This week focus on stating your opinions and speaking your mind.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): You've been contemplating many things lately. You are normally decisive but these decisions will have you second-guess yourself.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This week will seem like you are getting along well with those around you. Ride that out to make stronger relationships.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take some time this week to focus on your spiritual health. It is something that you haven't paid attention to lately.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): In otherwise rocky relationships there will be peace this week. Don't question it but rather enjoy it.

Mosier moves on to next adventure

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Hansen Hall Community Director (CD) Grace Mosier has been transitioning out of her role as CD at Doane, as her last day is Aug. 31.

Mosier will be starting her new position at University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) on Sept. 1. At UNL, Mosier will take on the role of Assistant Director of Alumni and Student Engagement at the Nebraska Alumni Association.

Within this role, Mosier will be coordinating programs and events with students and alumni under the alumni association. This includes planning the student homecoming events and working with UNL's Office of Admissions to have alumni aid in student recruitment.

Mosier said she decided to take this position because she is "ready for a new challenge" and she is excited to return to her alma mater.

Despite her excitement, Mosier said she will miss the students and her colleagues.

"Over the past few weeks, there have been some heartfelt goodbyes between myself, students, staff and faculty," Mosier said.

In addition to the students, Mosier is going to miss the Residential Life and Education (ResLife) team. Mosier said Doane would be unable to run with-



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out the team.

Throughout her time at Doane, Mosier has worked directly with students and learned about student development and crisis response.

"I have loved being able to form great connections with everyone across campus to provide a safe, happy and healthy environment for our students," Mosier said.

While Mosier moves on to a new challenge, she is excited for the future of Doane.

The idea of the new residence hall is exciting and will provide

a "great place for our residents" and an "awesome facelift for our residential campus," Mosier shared.

In the meantime, as Mosier is an alum of Doane's Lincoln campus, she will be back for many of the upcoming homecoming events. Students who see her around campus during this time are encouraged to say hello.

Otherwise students can say their goodbyes in the next couple days before Mosier heads off to her next opportunity.

Band performs at Convocation

LUKE HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

This is the first semester at Doane for Andrew Feyes, the new director of the Doane Concert Band and Tiger Pep Band. The Concert Band's first performance of the year was at Opening Convocation on Aug. 25.

The practices and rehearsals leading up to the performance "hit the ground running" in their atmosphere, according to senior Jacob Patrick. He remarked that Feyes seemed to be doing well with the band in that short time.

"It's been wonderful. He brings about his own flavor of band," Patrick said. "I think his strongest capability will lie in being able to make [the] band sound more togeth-

er."

The limited time before Convocation meant that the ensemble did not have much time to get to know each other.

"We haven't really been able to do any band stuff," senior Elijah Smith said.

Smith also commends Feyes for his attention to the band working with each other.

"He really focuses on communal work and making sure that the band is very together," Smith said.

Both Smith and Patrick expressed excitement and optimism about working with Feyes this semester.

"It feels like the band's in good hands," Smith said.

In an interview with Feyes, he remarked that the "[students] that are here this year care deep-

ly about the organization," and that the band members worked hard in rehearsals leading up to Convocation.

Feyes also talked about his anticipation for the semester.

"I've just been really excited by everyone's enthusiasm," Feyes said. "I think there's a lot of wonderful opportunities here."

Another goal Feyes mentioned was to create "thematic-based programs" with the student leadership in the band. These would allow students to be expressive with the music they play.

The Concert Band will have a busy semester; their next performances will be the Homecoming Concert, the Fall Festival of Winds and the Christmas Festival at the end of the semester.



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Doane Concert Band led by Andrew Feyes waits until after the speakers to perform. The performance was held early in the semester so students had to hit the ground running.

Theatre Dept. concludes auditions

Theatre prepares for upcoming season

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

With another school year starting, fall auditions for theatre productions introduces a new batch of students to the Doane Theater Department. After three years of COVID-19 putting a halt or forcing students and teachers to wear masks, students will now have a full theatre season without any masks and entirely in-person.

"The students are incredibly excited. The performing arts programs were very slow coming back during COVID. With everything becoming more regular, it has given our students a chance to breathe, and they're incredibly excited," Professor of Theatre and Co-Director of Theatre Robin McKercher said.

McKercher feels excited that students get a chance to be creative without the pandemic overwhelming them. He is especially enthusiastic about the new freshmen joining the Theatre Department, who auditioned with 40 other students for roles in the program.

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"Many of these students are passionate about theatre and are very invested and enthusiastic about getting back into the swing of things. They're all incredibly talented."

Robin McKercher
Co-Director of Theatre

dents have had few opportunities to explore theatre due to the pandemic. But they're excited for a chance to join this program. Many of these students are passionate

about theatre and are very invested and enthusiastic about getting back into the swing of things. They're all incredibly talented," McKercher said.

Many of the freshmen and new additions to the Theatre Department will be in the first play of the year, "LOVE/SICK," which runs from October 6 through 8 and is a collection of nine short plays about the ups and downs of being in love.

The second play performed by the Theatre Department is a satire called "The Thanksgiving Play," which is a commentary on the Americanized Thanksgiving and Native American History month and will be performed from November 17 through 19.

Next semester, the Theatre will perform "The Cherry Orchard," a commentary on materialism through the point of view of a merchant having to cut down his family's prized cherry orchard. It will be performed from March 8 through 10. This play was chosen by McKercher's students in his "History of Theatre" class as their classic theatre piece of the school year.

"It's great to see my students be so excited to suggest a production for this year," McKercher said.

The final Theatre production is "Amélie the Musical," which is being performed on Broadway later this year, allowing Doane Theatre students

to perform a current Broadway show, a difficult feat for any college to get the rights to.

Though auditions have passed, any students interested in Theatre for next semester will have the opportunity to audition during the second semester.

"I encourage every student interested in theatre to try it out. Even if you're a biology or English major and have nothing to do with theatre, you should try it. We are a family, and we encourage different fields and points of view. It helps make our program unique and varied," McKercher said.

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- LETTER TO THE EDITOR -

Writing Center to the rescue

With the semester fully underway, we at the Doane Owl want to use this time to remind students that Doane has a litany of services to help you with your school work.

The Writing Center, which is found in the Library, is one such service.

If you have a paper you're working on and need help coming up with ideas or just need someone to proof read something, the Writing Cen-

ter is here for you.

Writing scholarly papers can be challenging, especially if writing is not your strong-suit. Having a trained person look over your work and give you edits, suggestions, corrections, etc. can be the difference between a passing grade and a failing one.

The students who work at the Writing Center are more than happy to assist you with any writing-related problem

you might have. They offer suggestions and critiques in a polite and helpful manner because they know how difficult writing can be.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with asking for help, especially with regards to school work and writing. Having an extra set of eyes to look over a paper is crucial for getting a better grade because errors can be caught and ideas can be expanded upon to re-

ally push your writing up a notch.

If you ever find yourself stressing over a paper, the Writing Center is here for you. The students are there to help develop ideas, offer suggestions and critique your work in a polite and respectful manner.

Hot takes; "Prey"ing even more

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

DILLON! You son of a *****! (hyper-masculine handshake ensues)

That's right folks, it's Hot Takes coming at you with another tier list. If you couldn't tell from the quote above, this week's list is going to be ranking the movies that make up the "Predator" franchise.

Each movie is ranked according to plot, action and design because, to me, these are the elements that make a "Predator" movie a "Predator" movie.

Plot is the most important element because, like all movies, if the plot is contrived, poorly written, boring, etc. then why bother watching it. The plot should be fast-paced, simple and full of action.

Speaking of action, if the fight scenes are bland and unoriginal and feature uninspired choreography, then you've completely missed one of the most crucial elements of a "Predator" movie.

The third category is design which is the least important objectively, but as a Graphic Design major, I find it to be integral to making a good "Predator" flick.

The original design of the Predator is so unique and cool and presents a whole lot of opportunities for new and interesting design choices in regards to the alien itself, as

well as its armor and gadgets.

When you strip away all but the bare bones of the "Predator" movies, it comes down to these three elements. If the movie is bad, then one or more of these were overlooked or underdeveloped.

S Tier - The best of the best, chef's kiss, absolutely amazing.

A Tier - Solid all around, not quite as good as the ones above but still enough good things to make it a fun time.

B Tier - It's fine, not super great but not super bad either. It's not a waste of time, but there are certainly better choices out there.

C Tier - There isn't really much of a point to watch them because it's just kind of bad.

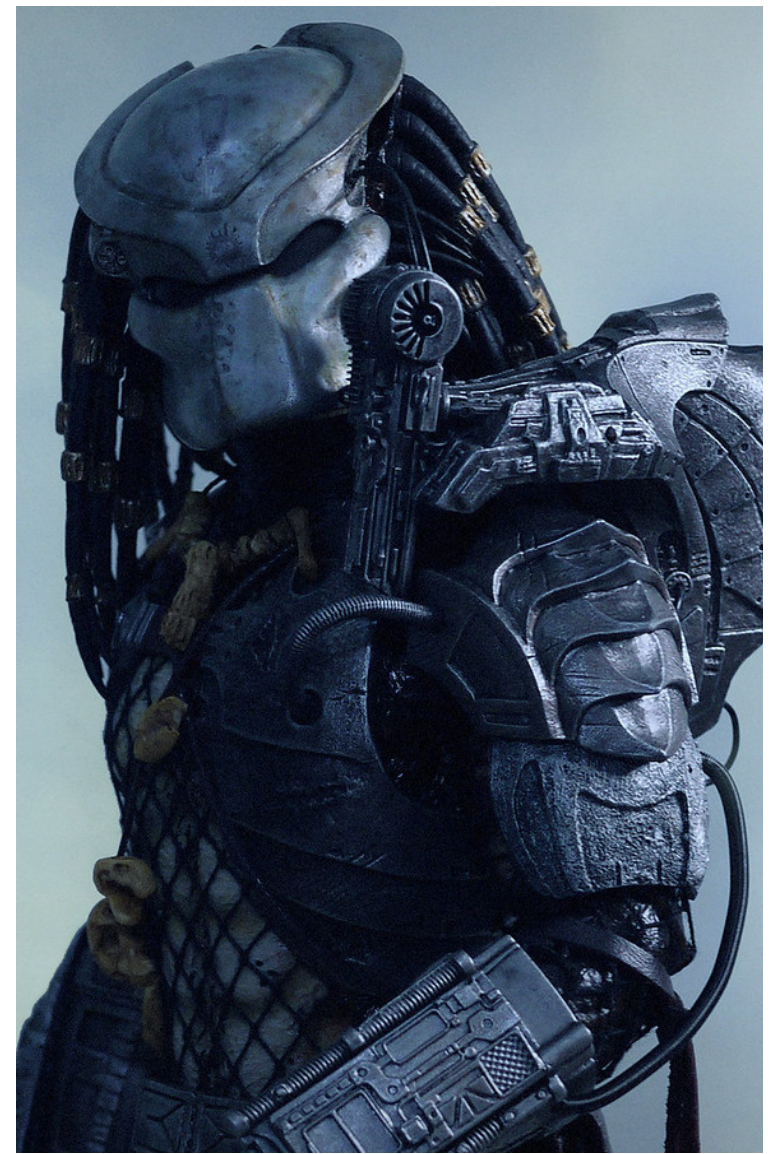
F Tier - God awful, torture to watch, as a "Predator" fan, I am offended by these movies and hope no one ever has to see them.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Predator, Prey

A Tier: (Second Best)- Predator 2, Alien vs. Predator

B Tier: (Average)- Predators



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C Tier: (Below Average)- N/A

F Tier: (Garbage)- The Predator, Alien vs. Predator: Requiem

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!

Embrace who you truly are



CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Being a junior feels like finally being over the hump. I know a lot of people give me weird looks when I say that, but I do not necessarily mean over the hump academically. If one thing is for sure, this is not my easiest semester by any means, but life in and of itself has felt easier since outgrowing the underclassmen scene.

During orientation week, I spent a lot of time answering questions for people or giv-

ing them my take on things now that I have been living the Doane dream for two years. The one thing I found myself saying over and over again was "[...], but it's your decision."

I've proudly identified myself as a people pleaser for as long as I can remember because the thought of upsetting someone is incredibly terrifying to me; I'd rather be unhappy or uncomfortable rather than someone else.

I have sat back and let decisions be made for me, I was the last one to try and jump into a conversation, I was the literal definition of someone who "goes with the flow." But I thought I was doing the right thing—the considerate thing—by worrying about everyone else's thoughts and feelings. Nobody likes to be uncomfortable, and I hate being the person to make others uncomfortable, so walking on eggshells every second I spent in public seemed like the only option.

Then, I spent four 12-hour days reiterating to people that everything is in their hands now and only they

can make decisions for themselves. The hypocrisy was so painful that I had to sit down one night and seriously do some soul searching, which can truly be one of the hardest things someone does.

I realized during this time that I have no reason to care so much about others' imaginary thoughts and opinions I pretend they have. If I'm happy and not actively doing something to purposefully upset people, why do I have to concern myself with what they think?

It's so much easier said than done, and I totally get that. But a lifetime of unhappiness is unacceptable, especially if you're the one causing your own unhappiness. So what if some person in the cafeteria thinks you're kind of odd? Why does it matter if someone you passed on campus thinks you're a little too rambunctious or a little too shy?

And the absolute truth is that none of it holds any value on you as a person. You are not defined by how

other people perceive you, no matter what societal standards say. You are the only person who has to live 24/7 with you, so do things for yourself every once in a while.

Now, I'm not saying we should disregard everyone else in order to look out for ourselves, but there's a line where you end up giving up your own identity because other people don't understand it.

Realizing this has been such a weight off my chest—a weight I didn't even realize was there.

The second you stop being scared to be alone or rejected for your weird quirks, that's when you can truly be accepted and appreciated for who you are by people who will cherish those qualities most.

Series provides encouragement



JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Over the summer, I started reading and collecting the series “Berserk,” written by Kentaro Miura. The story is as straightforward as possible. There is a wandering, brooding swordsman named Guts. He has a sword somehow even bigger than him, and he has to survive a hellish world full of demons,

crumbling kingdoms and corrupt governments.

While “Berserk” and the story Miura writes and illustrates is easy to paint with large strokes, it would miss all the nuance and care the author put into Gut’s journey that has been going on for 34 years of publication.

“Berserk” uses Guts as a metaphor for the need to struggle through life and to trust the indomitable human spirit in all of us to carry us through every day. Guts is born on the brink of death and adopted by mercenaries at a young age, forced to grow up on the battlefield and survive off of war.

When Guts finally escapes the mercenaries that raised him, he finds his found family and friends in a new mercenary group, the Band of the Hawk. They are Gut’s peers, and they care about him more as a per-

son than a soldier; therefore, the reader is enticed to believe that Guts has found his home.

But as with life, not all good things last forever. Guts and his friends are betrayed by the commander of the Band of the Hawk, and Guts ends up losing his friends, his arm, his eye and his sanity, all in the horrific scene that is “The Eclipse.”

Despite how quickly Miura tears everything away from Guts, he gets up and continues to live, progressing toward healing from trauma and loss while tackling new challenges, gaining new friends and learning to allow others in to ease his burdens.

“Berserk” is gory, violent and the world is dreadful, but it’s at its best when it’s calm. It allows its characters to reflect on the arduous journey they’ve taken up to this

point and the continued path of healing they must continue to tread on. It’s a story about the human spirit more than it’s about a swordsman. “Berserk” shows the reader that no matter how hard the battles might be, every fight is progress.

Miura does a fantastic job conveying these themes and messages through gorgeous illustrations, masterful world-building and fleshed-out characters.

I came across “Berserk” at the perfect time in my life. I had a family member pass and was disappointed at how I underperformed during my first year in college. Still, despite that, Gut’s story about continuing to fight resonated with me, and it encouraged me to make an active effort to continue moving forward.

While I am only halfway through the series,



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having collected and read 20 of the 40 physical print volumes of the manga, I can, in complete confidence, recommend “Berserk” to anyone who is interested in dark fantasy. It does a fantastic job at telling a thoughtful story.

If you want to read “Berserk,” you can find the first volume on any online book-selling store such as Barnes and Noble, Amazon, etc.

Rest in peace to Kentaro Miura, and thank you for a story that will define multiple generations.



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Thank you readers



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

This week I would like to thank all of the students, faculty and staff that read the Owl.

If you didn’t know, we had a booth at Club Craze, and the positive feedback that I received was overwhelming. I have been the Editor-in-Chief for over two years now, and I have never been in the presence of so many people that had actually read the Owl.

So, thank you. Thank you for appreciating the work that the staff and I put in each and every week. Thank you for taking time out of your day to learn and dive in to our stories.

A lot goes into putting this newspaper each week that not many people see

or understand. Those closest to me have some sort of idea, but unless you are in the trenches of it, you can’t truly know.

I love this job, and I love the connections it has given me with the Doane community, but it really is a lot of work. Between writing, editing, page design, payroll and everything else on top of coursework, it can become a lot.

That is why it means so much to me that almost everyone that stopped at my table had already read the Owl. Because I put a lot of energy into this, and I’m glad to hear that the audience is receiving it and, more importantly, enjoying it.

Quite honestly, the only person I know that reads the Owl religiously is my mom which is nice, but it’s definitely different from my peers.

If you see something you like in the Owl, feel free to email the writer or the Owl email account. If you have a question, a concern or just a comment, email us. The only way to truly make this newspaper for the students is to consider students’ feedback.

I loved hearing how Tim Hill (hi) had an introduction to politics class read an article in the paper during class. I loved hearing freshmen express how cool they thought the opinion pieces were. Club Craze was

amazing because of the feedback I got.

There’s about a million other things I could be doing instead of working on the Owl, but I choose to be here. I choose to help provide an outlet for students.

Believe me, there are weeks where balancing school, work and the Owl is tricky in the most ungraceful way possible. But I love the feeling of someone seeing a feature of one of their accomplishments. I love hearing how much professors appreciate this medium.

So, if you have anything you want to let me or staff know, please don’t be afraid to reach out. I am the only one who will see it unless I think the group should hear it.

I’m just a student here too, and in my final year, I want to make the Owl the best it can possibly be for everyone that comes after me.

I hope you have enjoyed this issue, and I hope to hear from some of you soon.

Hobbies for fun



LUKE HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

Most people, I assume, have a hobby. It could be something they do every day, something that is a part of their life or something they just do when they’re bored. A hobby can even function as less like a pastime and more like an escape.

To many people, it seems like school and hobbies cannot coexist; they have to sacrifice one for the other. But having another thing one can do, between classes or after them, is crucial to having a good time while here at college.

When I finish the last assignment of the last class of the last day before the weekend, I understandably feel relieved, and maybe many of you readers can relate. There’s a sudden release, a sigh of relief. But eventually, after the stress nap or the stress snack or the stress stare-at-a-wall-for-five-minutes, boredom kicks in.

For people who already have hobbies, they’ve grown accustomed to the question of “what do I do now.” They work on a project or a craft, something that requires attention but doesn’t feel like work. I

can usually do origami, read or do something else relaxing even when I’m still somewhat stressed.

That answer to the question of boredom has been much better for me than the days that I would get sucked into the black hole that is social media, which is a habit that’s hard to break. But I would highly recommend trying to find a hobby, one that might require you to think, do something with your hands or move around a bit.

Do a bit of examination on what things you like to do, and find something that doesn’t feel stressful or like a chore. There will be something out there that might take just a bit of that boredom away.

...THUMBS UP

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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...

Volleyball defeated in home games

Team faces challenging weekend as record falls

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

This previous Saturday, the Volleyball team took part in a triangular hosted here in Crete. Doane first faced off against Dakota State University (DSU), who would then play MidAmerica Nazarene University (MNU), before Doane returned to play MNU.

The day kicked off as a rough start for Doane, although the beginning seemed promising. In the first set, Doane was able to hang around and keep the score close between them and DSU. However, after a couple late runs, the Tigers could not hang on anymore and lost the set 17-25.

The second set saw more of the same pattern. DSU jumped out with a pretty solid lead to quickly go up 20-10. However, Doane would not go down without a fight and made a late run to bring it back within four, 20-16. The Trojans



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Seniors Simonie Mendenhall and Jaime Renshaw go up for the block as the rest of their team prepares for the attack.

did not allow the full comeback, as the Tigers fell 25-19.

Doane refused to go down in straight sets and came back with a vengeance in the third. DSU's first point came off a service error from Doane after the Tigers went on an 8-0 run. The Trojans tried to make it close, but it was nearly a shutout, and Doane would claim the third set, 25-10.

After that, DSU was

ready to close the whole match out and came out hot in the fourth set, kicking things off with an 11-4 lead. Just as things were looking bleak, the Tigers brought it back within two and made the score 23-21. It would not be enough, and the Trojans claimed the fourth set 25-21 and won the match.

Doane then had a period to rest as DSU then took on MNU. The Trojans caught the first set,

followed by two wins for the Pioneers. DSU would force a fifth set, but MNU would snag the final win.

The Tigers were then back on the court to take on the Pioneers in the final match of the day. The first set was back and forth between both teams, with neither leading by more than five points. It was not until late in the set when Doane was finally able to pull away and win 25-18.

The second set showed a much more dominant performance from Doane, as they had a quick lead at the start. Despite allowing MNU to tie things up and make it a closer set, the Tigers held strong and claimed the second set 25-17.

Although Doane was up to a 2-0 lead, the next set saw things start to shift in favor of the Pioneers. The third was the closest set of the day, and the lead was constantly

switching between the two. MNU was able to barely snag the win of 27-25 over the Tigers.

MNU had a much more dominant performance in the fourth set as they fought to stay alive. The Pioneers jumped out to an early lead that the Tigers would not be able to overcome, despite their efforts. A fifth set was in store after Doane fell 17-25.

The final set was very close, with Doane wanting to finish what they started and MNU wanting to keep the comeback alive. The score was even until about halfway through when the Pioneers took a slight lead that they held until the end. Doane would fall in the fifth set 11-15 and went 0-2 on the day.

There are several opportunities in the upcoming week for Doane to find redemption. They start on Aug. 30, in Fremont, Neb. playing against Midland University. The Tigers then take part in the Bellevue Labor Day Classic on Sept. 2 and 3, where they will play Westmont College, Ottawa University, Oklahoma City University and Benedictine College.



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Sophomore Braden Lackey stays upright to get the ball despite his opponent's flop.



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Sophomore Brody Mueller redirects the ball with an attempted header.

Soccer splits weekend games

Women's team moves up to 2-0 as Men's team falls to 0-4

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Men's Soccer kicked off the week of play

at home on Thursday against York College. Over the weekend, both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams traveled to Leavenworth, Kan. to take on the University of St. Mary. The teams split the evening, picking up a loss and a win between them.

Despite scoring the first goal, Doane's shot would be overturned after it was called off-sides. The scoreboard remained blank for the rest of the half until York snagged their first goal late in the game. They then followed it up quickly with another insurance goal and would defeat the Tigers 0-2.

Both teams hit the road after this and went

to Kansas where the Men's team would play first against University of St. Mary. St. Mary proved to be too much for Doane to handle in the first half and took a quick lead of 2-0 off of seven shots on goal.

The Tigers were able to cut the lead in the second half after sophomore Braden Lackey scored 25 minutes before the game ended. Despite being down only one goal, the Tigers would fall 1-3 after St. Mary scored in the final minute of the game. This now lands the Men's team a 0-4 record to kick off the season.

After a disappointing start, the Women's team would take the field next against University

of St. Mary. During the first half, Doane picked up the first and only goal courtesy of senior Michaela Thompson. Shortly after that, a lightning delay came around and caused the teams to wait.

Coming back from the lightning delay, the Tigers would remain dominant throughout the rest of the game. Doane had 24 shots on goal while limiting St. Mary to just two shots. The Tigers' record is now 2-0, a feat that has not been seen since 2010.

The Women's Soccer team will be heading to Walla Walla, Wash. to play the College of Idaho on Sept. 3 and Whitman College on Sept. 4. The

Men will remain closer to home on Aug. 30 when they play McPherson College in McPherson, Kan. They then

return home Sept. 3 to play against Graceland University.

Athlete of the Week



Michaela Thompson
Women's Soccer

picked up a rebound from her own shot attempt and scored for the lead in the game against Saint Mary.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S SOCCER

August 25 @ HOME

7:00 versus YORK COLLEGE

CARDINALS
0-2

August 27 @ LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

2:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY

USM
3-4

WOMEN'S SOCCER

August 27 @ LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

4:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY

TIGERS
1-0

VOLLEYBALL

August 24 @ HOME

6:30 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
TIGERS
25-20

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-18

SET THREE
KWU
24-26

SET FOUR
TIGERS
25-17

August 27 @ HOME

10:00 versus DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
TROJANS
17-25

SET TWO
TROJANS
19-25

SET THREE
TIGERS
25-10

SET FOUR
TROJANS
21-25

2:00 versus MIDAMERICA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
TIGERS
25-18

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-17

SET THREE
PIONEERS
25-27

SET FOUR
PIONEERS
17-25

SET FIVE
PIONEERS
11-15

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S SOCCER

August 30 @ MCPHERSON, KAN.

8:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

September 4 @ HOME

2:00 versus GRACELAND UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S SOCCER

August 31 @ MCPHERSON, KAN.

6:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

MEN'S GOLF

September 4 @ GOTHENBURG, NEB.

1:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

September 6 & 7 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

BLUE RIVER CLASSIC

WOMEN'S GOLF

September 1 & 2 @ YANKTON, S.D.

MOUNT MARTY INVITE

VOLLEYBALL

August 31 @ FREMONT, NEB.

7:30 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

September 2 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

11:00 versus WESTMONT COLLEGE

5:00 versus OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

September 3 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

9:00 versus OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

3:00 versus BENEDICTINE COLLEGE

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 2 @ SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

9:00 AUGUSTANA TWILIGHT

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 2 @ SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

8:30 AUGUSTANA TWILIGHT

FOOTBALL

September 3 @ HOME

7:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY