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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Doane welcomes guest artist

“Imagining Us” reception Sept. 8 in Rall Gallery

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Staff Writer

A new art show is coming to the Rall Art Gallery, located inside

the Communications Building next to Perkins Library. The Gallery will open on Sept. 8, according to a social media post by the Doane University Department of Art and Design.

The show is called “Imagining Us,” and features the works of artist Brit Sigh. Sigh is an illustrator that dabbles in pop culture, protest, movies and sports with his pieces, according to the “About” page on his website.

Sigh also explains that he enjoys “creating art that sparks a conversa-

tion.” His art includes subtle and “in-your-face” references to Black culture, reflecting his desire to uplift his community with his art.

Sigh works out of Midnight Run Studio in North Carolina and has completed a number of projects for various clients. Some notable clients include Disney and Marvel, according to the “Clients” page on his website. Sigh is also open to contact about commission work and illustration projects.

To see pictures of some

of the pieces that will be on display, find Rall Gallery or Doane Art and Design on Instagram or Facebook. Sigh displays some of his pieces on his website as well, which are available for purchase along with shirts and other items. His website can be found at <https://www.britsigh.com/>.

“Imagining Us” will have its opening reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 8.



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Faculty to host talks on U.S. democracy

Week-long series to focus on American political issues

ABRIANNA MILLER
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The week of Sept. 12 will feature a five-part series of American Democracy Talks, organized by Assistant Professor of Strategic Communication Amanda Irions and Professor of Political Science Tim Hill.

The overarching theme of each talk is “American Democracy: Threats and

Opportunities.” A pair of Doane faculty members will host each session and will discuss political issues of the past few years, as well as how to halt the progression of the country’s “deepening democratic crisis,” according to Hill.

Sept. 12 will see Hill and Irions kick off the week’s events.

Sept. 13 will feature Professor of Economics Les Manns and Assistant Professor of Leadership Jared Cook.

Sept. 14 has Online Learning and Student Services Librarian Cali Biaggi and Professor of Sociology Danelle DeBoer lined up.

Sept. 15’s talk will be hosted by Professor of Education Linda

Kalbach and Associate Professor of Psychology Brian Pauwels.

The last talk on Sept. 16 has Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies Dan Clanton and Director of the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech closing out the series.

Each talk will take place from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

More information about the American Democracy Talks will be featured in the Sept. 13 issue of the Doane Owl. In the meantime, students should keep an eye on their emails for more detailed information as the event comes closer.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY TALKS

SEPT. 12 - 16

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Nebraska COVID-19 update

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission is now low for Saline County as of Sept. 1, 2022.

“Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines. Get tested if you have symptoms. Wear a mask if you have symptoms, a positive test or exposure to someone with COVID-19,” the CDC reports. “You may choose to wear a mask at any time as an additional precaution to protect yourself and others.”

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 26 COVID-19 cases as of Sept. 1, 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, 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.

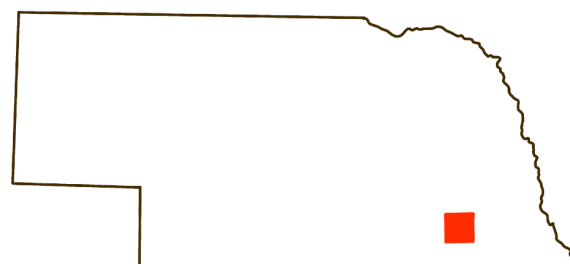
“Free tests are available (while supplies last) at the Student Health Office in the lower level of Perry, residence halls (in the community assistant offices), in athletic training offices and the student affairs office,” the email also read.

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 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.



26 reported cases in Saline County

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Crete 150 Fest. a success



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Assistant Director of Alumni Engagement Nina Theiler announced Doane's Homecoming court, which includes seniors Ben Theiler, Jack Krecji, Jarod Wenger, Jacob Patrick, Matt Case, Payton Schelin, Quinn Whitcomb, Sophia Vacanti, Victoria Foster and Jamie Renshaw.



The Crete 150 Festival featured musical group AM/FM. Their set consisted of covers of "classic" rock and pop tunes spanning from the late 1970s to the mid 2000s. The band's performance lasted from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.



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A dunk tank was a hit at the Crete 150 Festival, and all proceeds were donated to the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention. Left, sophomore Gabriel Keith exits the dunk tank, and above, senior Drew Buck anxiously waits for someone to submerge him in the water below.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

9/7



High: 90

Low: 62

Thursday

9/8



High: 92

Low: 65

Friday

9/9



High: 89

Low: 58

Saturday

9/10



High: 77

Low: 52

Sunday

9/11



High: 77

Low: 52

Monday

9/12



High: 82

Low: 59

Tuesday

9/13



High: 86

Low: 63

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Moderna suing Pfizer

Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Pharmaceutical giants Moderna and Pfizer are fighting it out in court after Moderna filed a lawsuit against Pfizer.

According to BBC, Moderna is suing Pfizer and its German partner BioNTech for patent infringement regarding the development of the first COVID-19 vaccines.

It argues the mRNA technology Pfizer had developed before the pandemic began was copied from Moderna. In a statement, Moderna said Pfizer/BioNTech copied two key elements of its intellectual property.

The first element involves a "chemical modification" that Moderna claims its scientists were the first to demonstrate in human trials back in 2015. Essentially, Moderna's scientists allegedly had a vaccine that "avoids provoking an undesirable immune response" before Pfizer did, and that Pfizer used Moderna's practices and processes to attain their own vaccine.

The second element is related to the way both vaccines target the spike protein on the outside of the virus. Pfizer's vaccine also targets this specific protein, and Moderna argues that its patent on

the vaccine was infringed upon by Pfizer.

Moderna chief executive Stephane Bancel states that the company is taking legal action because Pfizer's vaccine is too similar to theirs.

"We are filing these lawsuits to protect the innovative mRNA technology platform that we pioneered, invested billions of dollars in creating and patented during the decade preceding the COVID-19 pandemic," Bancel said.

According to The New York Times, Moderna will begin enforcing its COVID-19 related patents in wealthier countries now that the worst of the pandemic is over. However, the lawsuits

state the company will not seek damages from Pfizer's sales of its vaccine to the world's poorest countries, nor will they seek damages from the United States government, which bought hundreds of millions of Pfizer vaccines.

Jerica Pitts, a spokeswoman for Pfizer, said in a statement that Pfizer and BioNTech were "surprised by the litigation" but "remain confident" that their vaccine did not infringe on Moderna's intellectual property.

Pfizer assures that its "work is original, and [it] will vigorously defend against all allegations of patent infringement."

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Mar-a-Lago document case update

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Former President Donald Trump's legal battle against the Department of Justice continues as more information about the documents seized at his Mar-a-Lago estate is released to the public.

According to Axios, Trump and his team attempted to argue that he had a "standing order" stating that the documents taken from the Oval Office to his Mar-a-Lago estate were deemed declassified. However,

former national security adviser John Bolton and former Attorney General Bill Barr- both of whom worked under Trump during his presidency- find this claim to be dubious.

On Sept. 2, Barr appeared on Fox News and stated that there is no "legitimate reason" for Trump to have classified documents at his estate.

"People say this [raid] was unprecedented- well, it's also unprecedented for a president to take all this classified information and put them in a country club," Barr said.



Courtesy photo | Flickr.com

While a full list of the contents of the boxes is just now being released to the public, the National Archives and Record Ad-

ministration (N.A.R.A.) stated that one or more of the boxes contained correspondence between Trump and North Korea's leader Kim Jong-Un.

It is unclear for what purpose Trump held onto the boxes, but photos from The New York Times showing wads of paper clogging a toilet- which many White House staff believe Trump is responsible for- are leading some to believe that he was trying to dispose of incriminating documents.

Professor of Political Science Tim Hill states that regardless of why Trump wanted to keep the boxes, "he clearly had no right to."

"I've heard people say that it's consistent with a tendency he has toward quasi-hoarding behavior,

that he wanted them as trophies, that he just saw them as 'his' and didn't want to let them go. And to each of those I say, 'sure, plausible.' But I suspect that only Donald Trump himself knows for sure. And maybe not even him," Hill said.

According to The Washington Post, the contents of the boxes are a combination of empty classified folders, secret items and mundane objects.

Several of the boxes contained items labeled "clothing/gift item," which has experts raising questions about if Trump followed protocol concerning receiving gifts domestically and from foreign governments.

One box had 76 magazines and articles that were published in 2016 and 2017, and intermin-

gled with it was a government document with a "confidential" marking and another with a "secret" classification marking.

Hill does not know what the classified documents pertain to, but he says they likely contain critical intelligence information.

"There are news reports that it included both nuclear secrets and 'sources and methods' intelligence, two of the most closely guarded kinds of material in the U.S. intelligence community. But I have no way of knowing if those reports are correct," Hill said.

A full inventory list of the boxes can be found at https://www.scribd.com/document/591073058/gov-uscourts-flsd-618763-39-1-5#from_embed.



Courtesy photo | Rachel Mittlieder

First Pumpkin Spice Fest kicks off in Neb.

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Nebraska hosted its first Pumpkin Spice Fest this year in Eagle, Neb. It was held Aug. 28 at Pearson's Pumpkin Place.

This event hosted a wide range for the guests to eat, drink, shop and do.

There were a variety of food and drink vendors. Guests were able to get everything from coffee, tea, fudge, cookies, cakes, alcohol, etc. all pumpkin-flavored. They were then able to vote in "Best of" Awards. Lemon Fresh Day band played live music in a

concert later that evening. There was even skydiving for guests looking for an adrenaline rush.

Not only was this an exciting event for all ages, but students at Doane were also able to get personally involved with the event.

To help with the opening of Pearson's Pumpkin Place and to prepare for this first annual Pumpkin Spice Fest, Doane students painted hay bales with fall designs as decorations.

Senior Sophia Coniglio was one of the students who volunteered their time to help.

"It was super fun. We got to use spray paint to design our hay bales. We

just chose a theme and went with it. I am not very artistic and usually get frustrated when doing art, but this was a blast to do," Coniglio said.

In addition to Coniglio, seniors PJ Ramsey and Joey Winton, as well as junior Rachel Mittlieder worked as a team on the hay bales.

"We all worked really well together as a team on our bales," Coniglio said.

As this year's Pumpkin Spice Fest was considered a success with the help of Doane students, Pearson's Pumpkin Place encourages guests to check their website for details about Pumpkin Spice Fest 2023.

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Aug. 30 through Sept. 5 include:

- 08/31 Fire : Fire False Alarm: Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Butler Gym
- 08/31 Fire : Fire Department Response: Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Butler Gym
- 09/03 Security Issue : Unsecured Door/Lock: Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Fuhrer Fieldhouse : Locker Room : Mens

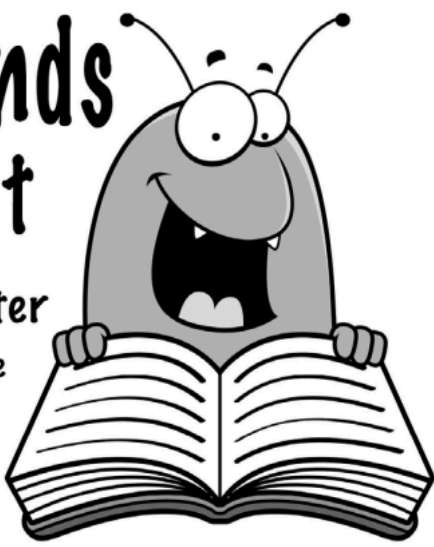
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Active Minds hosts week of events

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Between Sept. 5 and 10, 2022, Doane's Active Minds chapter will begin their lead up to Colors for Hope, similar to that of the suicide awareness walk last semester, to garner support for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP).

Throughout the week, Active Minds will be hosting a variety of different events to help students relax and enjoy.

On Sept. 5, Active Minds held a chalk writing event in Cassel Open Air Theatre.

Active Minds President senior Maddy Meredith mentioned that the purpose of the chalk writing event was to spread nice and inspiring messages around campus on the sidewalks and windows.

Although a capture the flag game was meant to occur on the same night, not many people showed up. Meredith mentioned that this was a likely possibility since it was Labor

Day and some people may not have felt like going out for the game after the long weekend. Meredith remains hopeful that Active Minds can try again in the future.

On Sept. 6, there will be minute-to-win-it games during lunch and a trivia night in the evening.

Active Minds members will be at the Beige Desk between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There, four minute-to-win-it games will be available to play, including cup stack, human ring toss, shamrock shake and pencil flip.

Trivia night will be held at Lakeside in conjunction with the Student Programming Board (SPB), where Active Minds will be helping lead some mental health trivia and helping inform more about mental health and its effect on people's lives.

On Sept. 7, Active Minds will be joined by the Blue River Arts Council to host a movie night.

The movie, "The Ripple Effect: the Kevin Hines Story," will begin at 8 p.m. in Cassel, with the Blue River Arts Council providing the projector for the movie.

Meredith mentioned she hopes the movie can be a positive and uplifting experience for everyone who attends.

On Sept. 8, Active Minds will be back at the Beige Desk between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with minute-to-win-it games again.

On Sept. 9, Active Minds will host a nerf war in Cassel at 6 p.m.

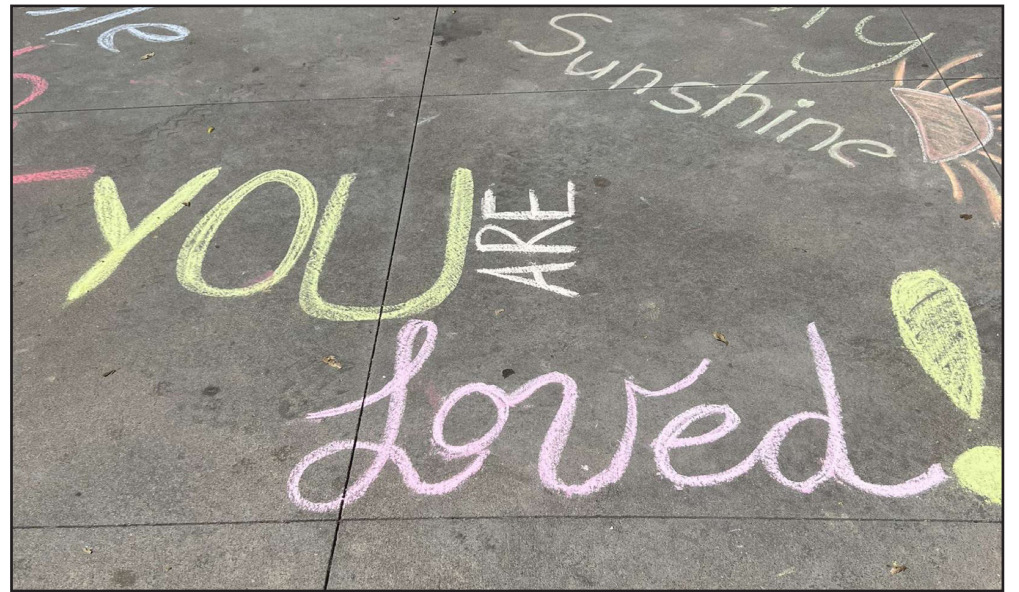
"We will have materials for students to build forts and nerf for everyone to play. Hopefully we will get those going to or coming from the [cafeteria] to come play and have some wholesome fun on a Friday," Meredith said. "I am very excited about this, as it is a fond childhood memory."

Lastly, on Sept. 10, the Colors for Hope campus walk will kick off at 4 p.m., with check-in beginning at 3 p.m. in Cassel.

Similar to last semester's Out of the Darkness campus walk, there will be speakers and beads available.

"In addition, we will have tables from groups on campus such as [the Doane University Latinx Student Association], [Student Congress] and

Greek groups. All money raised at the tables will go toward the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention," Meredith said. "We are hoping to have a large turnout at this event not only from Doane students, but the Crete community as well."



Courtesy photos | Maddy Meredith

Active Minds kicks off the week leading up to Colors for Hope with a chalk writing event. The goal is to spread nice and inspiring messages around campus. Members of Active Minds write on the sidewalk around Tiger Patio as well as the windows of Perry Campus center to create an uplifting environment for the week.

Sorority holds car wash fundraiser

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Students burn trauma with CAPE

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Staff Writer

On Sept. 1, the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project hosted an event called "Burn Your Trauma." Students were invited to "literally" burn their trauma, according to the flyer sent out in an email.

The event took place at 7 p.m. at the firepit outside of Smith Hall, where students were able to make s'mores and converse with other students there. The students were also provided with paper and writing utensils for writing down things that may have been bothering them. They were then invited to burn that paper in the firepit.

Lead CAPE Peer Educator Jaden Hilkemann

said the event was meant to be "an opportunity where students can let go of some of the things they might be coming in with."

Besides burning their written thoughts, students were also encouraged to converse with the other attendees at the event.

Hilkemann hopes that the large number of participants means that more will come to future events run by CAPE.

"We want people to feel comfortable going to the CAPE events," Hilkemann said, noting that some of the topics covered by CAPE are sensitive to many students.

"It was a good time just hanging out with people there," sophomore Kaidan Smith said.

Smith also commented that he would go to more events held by CAPE in

the future.

Sophomore Alexa Munsinger enjoyed the event as well.

"I think it was very well put together," Munsinger said. "It's a good time to just stop and reflect, and a good chance to move on."

Munsinger also mentioned that she brought a friend with her to the event, saying it was nice to not feel alone at the event. Munsinger said she would definitely attend another event hosted by CAPE.

The CAPE Project will be collaborating on more events throughout the semester, including "No Means November" and "Summer's End Extravaganza."

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week you are going to need to be emotional support for someone. Do what you can to make them feel better.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): The projects that you have been working on are finally moving towards a close. Start looking to make new goals as these will be completed soon enough.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): This week you are going to want to spend a lot of time in the past. If that going to help you move on, then think about the past. If not, move forward with the future.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): While you have enjoyed spending time alone lately, this week is going to be a great opportunity to get together with old friends. You never know where these friendships may lead.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): This week romantic interests are going to be looking extra appealing. If the time feels right go out of your way to make a move and demonstrate your affection.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): There are going to be some upcoming major shifts in your life. They are going to leave you feeling confused about your place. Do not fear. Things will work out over time.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Be optimistic about this week, Leo. It is finally your time to thrive so, take advantage of it.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This week is going to bring new concepts to light. Be open minded this week to new perspectives.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): You may face some challenges this week when it comes to focusing on your work. Though you would rather be day-dreaming, don't forget your responsibilities.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): There will be ample opportunities for you to be spiritual this week. Though this term can mean many things, look for something to connect with.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): You are going to be running around busy all week, Sagittarius. Make sure you take time for yourself.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Though you would rather be out socializing, take time this week to be alone and reflect on life.

Prof. offers travel course opportunity

Explore South Africa during a winter course with Doane faculty and students (Jan 3-14, 2023)



WATER

The Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet near Cape Town, SA. Explore the natural wonders of this region and the conservation efforts underway to reduce the impact of climate change after a recent water crisis.

CULTURE

South Africa is called the rainbow nation due to its diversity of cultures, religions, and 11 official languages. Learn about history from where African culture continues to blend with the East and the West.

WILDLIFE

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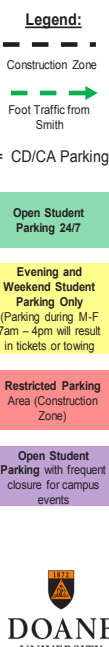
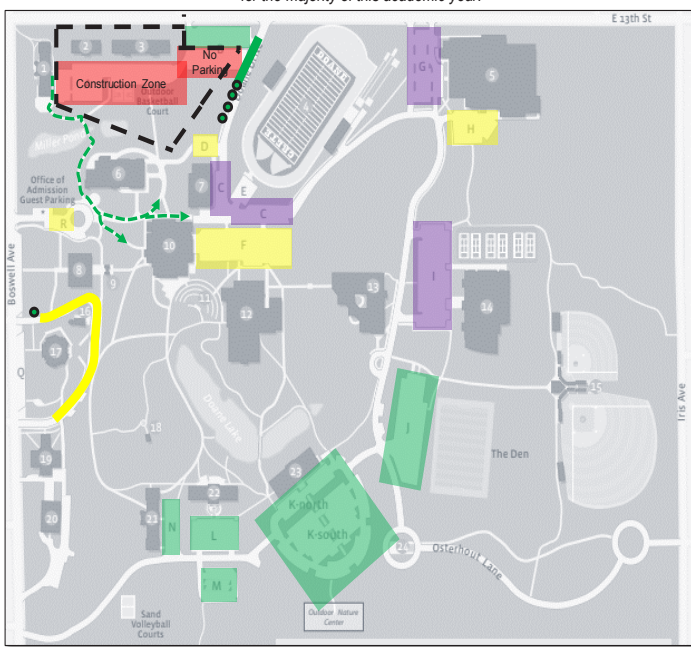
Construction closes parking lots

Northside Construction Planning – Parking Impacts

Summary: All residential north-side parking lots will close this weekend in support of planned construction in the area. There will be a significant amount of construction (vehicles and equipment) moving in the area that will require the contractor to fence off the surrounding area for the safety of community members. This will result in a change to parking expectations in the area for the majority of this academic year.

Notes:

- Parking near the construction zone may increase the chance of vehicle damage. Do not park in restricted areas.
- There will be a migration of Smith Hall student vehicles to other available parking on campus.
- There is adjacent parking within the City of Crete, however, community members are asked to follow all local laws and be respectful of neighbors.
- Students should contact the public safety office at doanepublicsafety@doane.edu to register their vehicles.
- Public Safety does offer security escorts and support for vehicle issues (e.g., jump-start, lockouts) on campus. Please call us at (402)26-8669.



Courtesy graphic | Public Safety Office

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

On Aug. 26, 2022, Smith Hall residents were informed by the Public Safety Office via email about parking lot closures for parking lots A and B.

Parking lot A refers to the parking lot located directly in front of Smith and the old Colonial and Burrage Halls before they were taken down. Parking lot B is closest to 13th Street, with both a north and south side, leading into lot A.

Both lots A and B (southside only) have been closed since Aug. 28.

The lots were closed “due to planned construction on the Northside of

campus,” the email reads.

Included in the email was a “Northside Construction Planning- Parking Impact” document, which details the areas under construction, off-limits and those open to student parking.

“There will be a significant amount of construction (vehicles and equipment) moving in the area that will require the contractor to fence off the surrounding area for the safety of community members,” the document reads. “This will result in a change to parking expectations in the area for the majority of this academic year.”

Areas that are open 24/7 for students to park are listed as the northside of parking lot B, along

Doane Drive, Lot J by the soccer field, Lot K in Hansen, Lots L and M in front of Sheldon Hall and Lot N at Frees Hall.

Students can also park in frequent closure areas, such as Lot C next to Butler Gymnasium, Lot G at Fuhrer Fieldhouse and Lot I at the George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center unless there are certain campus events happening which would prevent this.

As a final option, students may also be able to park along 13th Street as long as they follow Crete community laws and ordinances.

CAPE has training for new students

Training must be completed by Oct. 5

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

With the school year starting again, all newly

enrolled students are required to attend training put on by the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project.

CAPE training will be completed virtually and aims to provide critical information on consent, bystander intervention, sexual assault, dating and domestic violence,

stalking and other issues. This training is designed to keep Doane's campus safer and provide tools to students who may find themselves in these situations.

The CAPE training will appear in students' Canvas courses, in addition to an email announcement from Canvas. You must earn at least 80 percent

on all sections of the program to pass CAPE training.

Upon completion, you must then email capeproject@doane.edu with your name, ID number and a statement that you completed the course. This training must be completed by Oct. 5. You will be unable to register for any classes if you do not com-

plete the CAPE training.

Due to the training having sensitive material about sexual and interpersonal violence, the course will provide trigger warnings and resources for students.

Students can email Mental Health Counselors Darcy Dawson at darcy.dawson@doane.edu or Myron Parsley at

myron.parsley@doane.edu. Support can also be found by contacting Hope Crisis Center at support@hopecrisiscenter.org.

If a student needs an alternative to completing the program for any reason, you can email capeproject@doane.edu for help.

SPB to host weekly Tuesday events

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

In an email sent out to all students announcing the winners of the Club

Craze Bingo, the Student Programming Board (SPB) also announced a wide range of events that they will be hosting throughout the semester.

Many of these events are hosted on a specific day and repeat once a

month throughout the semester.

For example, on the first Tuesday of each month, SPB will be hosting Jackbox games, as they did the prior year. The games will include “Quiplash 3,” “Job Job”

and “The Devils in the Details.” The dates for this event will be Sept. 6, Oct. 4 and Nov. 1.

On the second Tuesday of each month for this semester, SPB will host live music in Lakeside. These dates include Sept. 13,

Oct. 11 and Nov. 8.

The third Tuesday of each month will feature a movie night.

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Wed	31	Eat Outside Day International Overdose Awareness Day
Thu	1	Burn Your Trauma CRU Bible Study
Fri	2	Blue River Arts Festival
Sat	3	Football vs Concordia
Sun	4	National Suicide Prevention Week Intramural Volleyball Phi Sigma Tau Car Wash Fundraiser
Mon	5	Labor Day

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Accept and offer help to others

With the “Burn Your Trauma” event hosted by the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project, we at the Owl want to remind readers that everybody carries some level of hurt with them at all times.

While every person has trauma, regrets and bad experiences unique to them, we can all take solace in knowing that nobody is perfect.

Struggle is inevitable and,

unfortunately, the reality is that some struggles will stick with us long after they are gone.

That being said, there are things each of us can do to make the world a better place for those with extensive or deeply-rooted trauma.

First and foremost, try your hardest to always be respectful, patient, kind and empathetic to others. Show that you, at the very least, are try-

ing to acknowledge the other person and their experiences. It goes an incredibly long way in building or mending relationships.

Secondly, routinely check up on your friends and family. This is immensely beneficial for them. Even something as simple as a, “Hey, I hope you have a good day today,” text can go a long way. Another way is to always make sure that you offer to talk- and

more importantly, to listen- to your friends and family. Even if nobody ever reaches out to you, they know that you will always be there to listen and support them.

The Doane community is also here for you with a number of resources for just about any potential issue.

Showing you care for your loved ones is something they will greatly appreciate and will likely reciprocate.

Hot takes; it's like a reward

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

We're back again with another Hot Takes, this time channeling my inner “film bro” and ranking Quentin Tarantino's 10 most recent movies.

Each one is graded based on plot, characters and action.

Plot is the largest deciding factor because if a movie's central story is boring or uninspired then it's not worth watching.

Characters are the second most important factor, because what is a movie without characters to resolve the conflict. If the characters are well-rounded, complex and portrayed well by their actors, the movie is rewarded with points.

The final element is action, because what is a Tarantino movie without some good action scenes and an embellishment of extreme violence. The action scenes should be well-shot, well-paced, tense and should further the plot along.

S Tier - These movies are the ones you would show an alien if they were to ask what a good action movie looks like. Almost, if not completely, flawless in just about



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every way, a great watch.

A Tier - While not as objectively good as the ones above, these movies are still well worth the watch. They do everything the movies above do but just not quite as good.

B Tier - These movies are fine, still good relative to other movies, but they don't really hit the mark for what they were trying to accomplish. For sure still enjoyable.

C Tier - These movies aren't bad, but in comparison to his other works, they just don't really work. Again, still fine movies, but for sure the ones that you can skip over if you want.

F Tier - Nothing.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Django Unchained, Inglourious Basterds, Pulp Fiction

A Tier: (Second Best)- Reservoir Dogs, Kill Bill: Vol. 1, Once Upon a Time in Hollywood

B Tier: (Average)- Kill Bill: Vol. 2, Jackie Brown

C Tier: (Below Average)- The Hateful Eight, Death Proof

F Tier: (Garbage)-

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!

Discography as my life story



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

I said it at the beginning of the summer, and I'll say it again, my life is brought to you by Taylor Swift. Something in the universe switched to make my life follow her discography; I don't know what happened, but I am quite literally walking through her album eras.

It is somewhat of a comfort to know that there is always music out there that perfectly captures how I'm feeling, but it's also a bit unnerving. Why is this happening? Is this happening to anyone else?

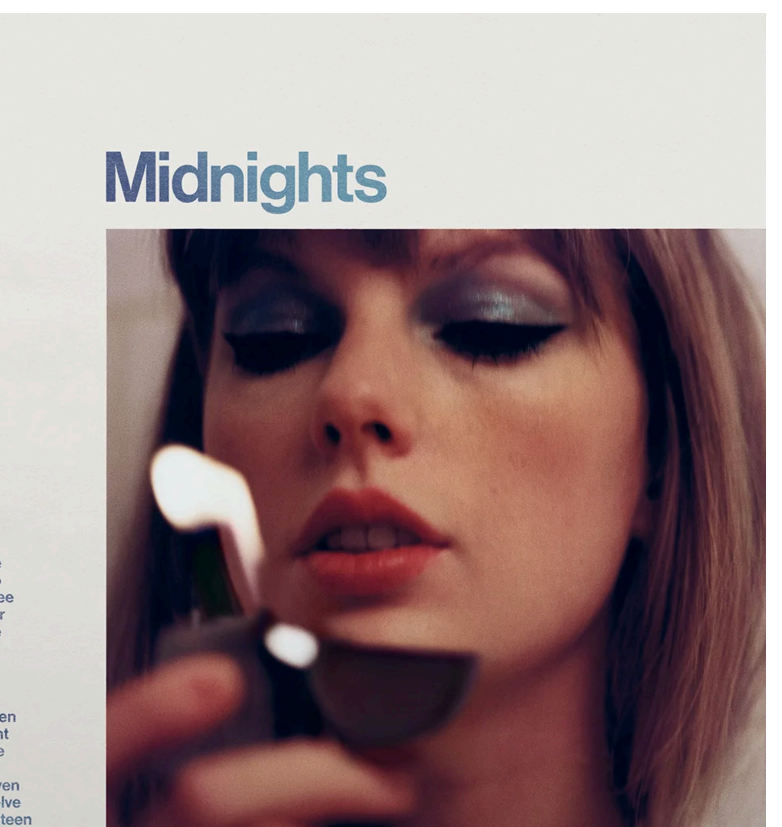
And Taylor Swift is coming out with a new album on Oct. 21 called “Midnights.”

It's supposed to be an indie rock, dark pop album. That is terrifying considering my life will somehow morph into the storyline of the songs.

“Midnights” is going to be insane. I have been waiting for Taylor Swift to release music that is a bit more sultry and edgy, and this couldn't have come at a better time. My life is on a cusp, and I think the majority of the world is too. Life is going to shift when “Midnights” is released, much like my own does at every release.

Taylor Swift has been a staple artist my entire life. I grew up listening to her, going to her concerts and enjoying her art. Maybe that's why my life follows in her albums' footsteps- my brain may instinctively follow the path she has subconsciously laid out for me.

All I know is that I am going to be a menace once “Midnights” is released. I



Courtesy photo | Taylor Swift Official Website

have felt off balance since sophomore year, and something is telling me that this album is going to hit harder than Taylor Swift's albums usually do.

The album art is breathtaking. If you haven't seen it, you are very much missing out. Taylor Swift looks stunning as always, but

there's a sort of dangerous air filling the atmosphere of the pictures. Needless to say, I am very excited.

Watch out for “Midnights” on Oct. 21, but, more importantly, check on all of your friends that love Taylor Swift on that day- this album is going to rock their worlds.

Semester off to a hectic start



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Thinking back on my previous opinion I did for our first issue back, it's safe to say that I may have jumped the gun a bit.

I wrote about how I was welcoming the new schedule back into my everyday life, but I can't believe I'm saying that there's already been so much going on. From everyday homework to

internships and senior research, new things pop up every day.

Every day seems to come up with either new work that's going to take me a while to do, other problems to solve or new opportunities that I absolutely cannot afford to skip out on.

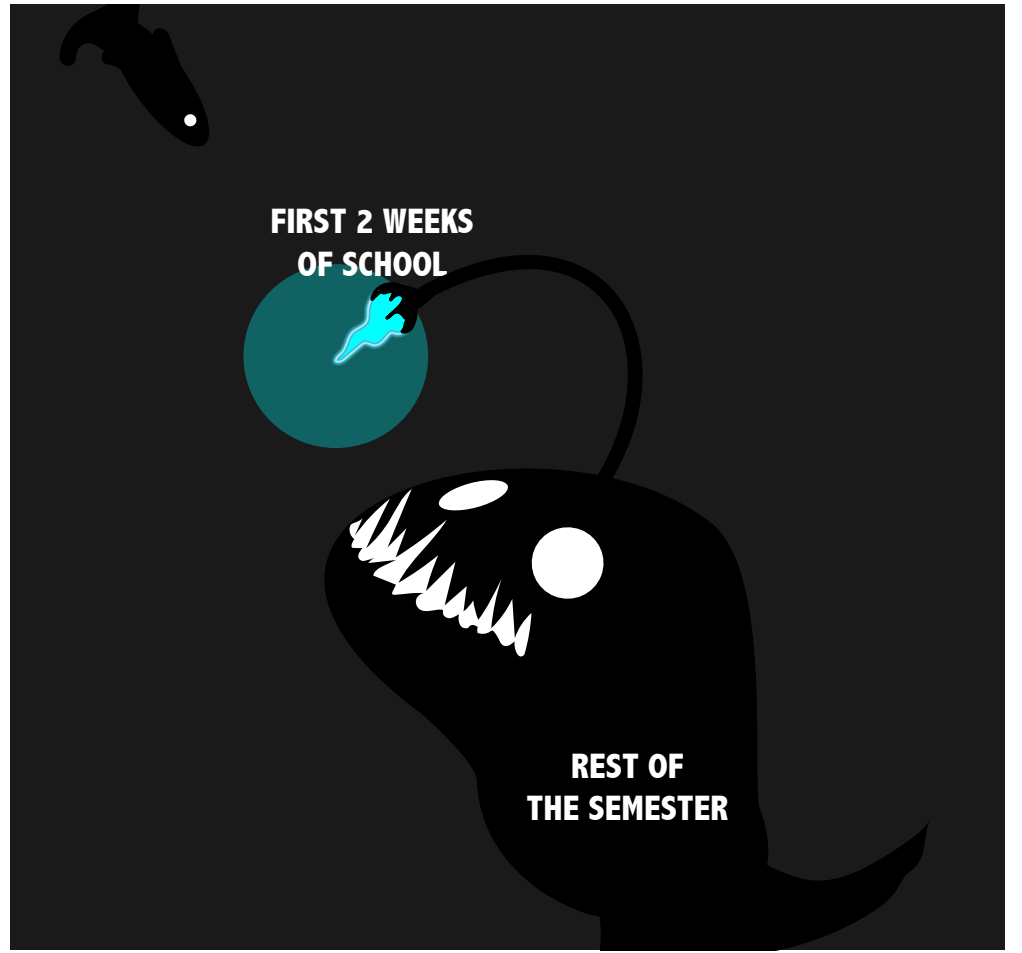
Last semester I was grappling with not having much to do, whereas this semester is starting out very strong.

It's something super weird for me because I'm still in that mood I was talking about before. I want to keep relaxing with friends since it's my senior year, but I also want to do a lot more than I have these past three years. Just these past two weeks alone have definitely been a test to see if I'm really sure I want to go out of my comfort zone and participate in more roles and groups.

I'm still not sure I want to do some things, but I can't just drop or not try something because it seems too hard right from the beginning.

That's what I feel like has been holding me back from a lot of things in the past, and I truly do not want that to continue. Whether it be something big or small, I feel like I've pushed away enough possible great experiences to where I just can't push some things away anymore without immediate regret.

Even if there is so much going on right now to the point where I feel a little lost, I know that this is temporary. I can use this as a test of my current abilities and use that to guide myself on what to work on next. I just need to get through it first.



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New obsession



PJ RAMSEY
Graphic Designer

This week I decided to take a step back from my busy life and enjoy a new game I had my eye on since pre-release. I have only owned the game for a day and have put about 19 hours into it.

"Cult of the Lamb" is a cute little animal game that actually has some amazing mechanics that I enjoy. I'm a huge fan of "Binding of Isaac" and "Stardew Valley," and this game basically puts

them together.

It has four main dungeons to crawl through and gain access to more life or more strength depending on what you prefer. Not going to lie, I put most of my effort into strength just to be the speedrunning glass cannon I dream of.

It also has a piece of the game that is based on building your society and getting loyalty from your followers that you find in dungeons. You build, farm, cook, sacrifice and dance with your followers.

Before I bought the game, I loved reading the Reddit comments about it and how it's bad for children because of Satanism and corrupting our young ones, etc., etc. We've heard it a million times before, but it's honestly just a fun little game with a little bit of some sacrificing.

Listen, if a follower is getting too old to do its task and all it does is take up all my food and out-house capacity, I think it's time to give it to a higher up.

Anyways, I highly suggest giving it a try. The

game has been a great stress reliever for the upcoming start of my senior project where I will actually have no time for myself and only have time trying to create masterpieces.

I think at this point in the game, I have made it to about more than half of the way through since I focused more on keeping my followers alive and well (I know, I'm such a generous cult leader) so I could turn them into demons and use them on my crusades through the dungeons. I've maxed out practically everything and have only completed the easiest dungeon so now I definitely know I'll have no trouble getting through the last few.

So here I am, signing off to go get on "Cult of Lamb" and sweep through another fun and exciting dungeon for another 12 hours until class starts up again.

"Cult of the Lamb" is available on Nintendo Switch, Playstation, Xbox and PC if you'd like to get it for yourself.

Reach out for help



KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

As we as students get into week three of the semester, it feels as though things are finally starting to catch up. Classes are assigned more work, exams are coming up, everyone seems to be getting sick with one virus or the next and overall stress is just increasing.

That being said, sometimes the stress can feel overwhelming. I know that, for me, when stress gets to be too much or

feels overwhelming, it is hard to get anything done.

Though it is only the third week in the semester, I can definitely feel things start to get overwhelming. However, this is the best point to reach out to others and ask for help.

It is much easier to ask for help before things truly get out of hand, as I have learned time and time again from experience.

If it is classes causing you stress, then seek help from a tutor or the professor. If it is work causing you stress, talk to your boss or coworkers. If it is things out of your control causing you stress, then talking to someone trained in discussing challenges that you are facing, such as a therapist, might be the person to seek help from.

No matter the problem, there is always someone out there to help.

While I recognize that reaching out and asking

for help is not an easy task, it is much better than going through something alone. This challenge of reaching out and asking for help only gets worse as the feelings of stress grow.

This is why now is the perfect time to start reaching out and asking for help. Even if you do not think something will be as stressful in the future, there is no harm finding help now to save you from a little stress down the line.

With the idea of asking for help also comes the idea of giving help. For all the people who maybe have some extra emotional bandwidth, look after those who may be struggling. Reach out and make sure your friends and peers are doing okay. Sometimes the first step to someone getting help is offering it to them.

So as the semester gets more hectic, see how you can help others or who can help you.

...THUMBS UP

Butterscotch

Spinach

Video Games

Ferrets

Asiago Cheese

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...

Football team shuts down Bulldogs

Team claims victory in opening game

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Football team opened their season at home

with a win over Concordia University. Despite such a low scoring game, the Tigers showed out on both offense and defense to secure a victory over their "cross town" rivals.

The team has been preparing for this match-up since the end of last season, when they fell to the Bulldogs. Fifth-year Lane Cornwell knows that this game was not the perfect opening for his team, but he is excited to see where it goes from here.

"I know there's definitely a lot of stuff we could work and improve on, but for a first game, I think we did alright," Cornwell said. "It is nice to get the season started off right."

This first game allowed for the team to see what was going well. One thing the team was determined to see through was not allowing Concordia any easy runs or plays. Defense was a key factor for both teams in this game.

"We wanted to be physical, and I think there's no doubt that we were the more physical team on Saturday," Cornwell said. "If we can just tweak the small things and correct the errors that we made, we'll be sitting alright as the season progresses."

However, the start of the season also shows the team what areas need to be improved upon. As the week goes on, they will be studying this game to prepare them-

selves to host Midland.

"We need to get in the film room and recognize what we did right, what we did wrong and what we can do better—whether that's technique wise, assignment wise or effort wise," Cornwell said.

That does not mean the team will not be reveling in their first victory. An early win gives the team the confidence they will need to continue towards their goal of a conference championship.

"We stated our goals

in our spring and almost everyone wants to be in the playoffs and conference champions," Cornwell said. "Although having a good kicker helps, 12 points is not going to beat a lot of teams in the NAIA. We know what we did wrong, and we need to work on that in practice."

Doane will remain at home again this Saturday, this time hosting Midland University in an afternoon game starting at 1 p.m.



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The Tigers' defense holds off the Bulldogs while senior quarterback Mike Pulliam prepares to make the pass.



Photo by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

Doane's defensive line was crucial in the win over Concordia, holding them to just 10 points.

Soccer Teams' travel takes a toll

Both Men and Women pick up losses after road series

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the last week, both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams took part in several

games. The Men's team first went to Kansas for two games before coming back home, losing both. The Women's team started in Kansas as well before heading to Washington, dropping both games there.

The Men would start the week off in McPherson, Kan. up against McPherson College. McPherson came out of the gate ready to go and scored all three of their

goals in the first half. Doane would hold them closer in the second half, not allowing nearly the same amount of shots. However, it would not help them come back, and the Tigers would pick up a 0-3 loss.

They then returned home on Sunday to take on Graceland University. A home field advantage would not be enough to benefit Doane. Graceland scored

early in the first half, Doane keeping the shots on goal to a minimum.

The second half would see the Tigers fall apart a bit more, as Graceland grabbed two more goals and went up to finish the game 3-0. Doane is now 0-6 on the season as they finish their non-conference games.

The Women's team also started against McPherson College. In the first half, junior De-

nise Gomez scored off a pass from senior Quinn Whitcomb to put the Tigers up 1-0. They held on to this lead until late in the second half, when McPherson was able to tie it. Due to the changes in NAIA overtime rules this year, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Doane then hit the skies and flew to Walla Walla, Wash. There they would take on the College of Idaho and

Whitman College, both of whom would give the Tigers their first two losses of the season. The Women now have a 2-2-1 record for the season.

The Women's Soccer team now returns home this week to take on Nebraska Wesleyan University on Wednesday. The Men's team returns to the road and goes to Lindsborg, Kan. on Saturday to play against Bethany College.

Cross Country Teams take to the road

Teams put up impressive times in first meet

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Sept. 2 the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams went to Sioux Falls, S.D. to run in the Augustana Twilight Meet. The Men's team was able to get the second best place of NAIA schools, getting 14th overall. The Women's team was just behind in 19th.

Leading the way for the Men's team was sophomore Sisey Tirop, clocking in with a time of 20:50.70. Shortly behind him was junior Thomas Oliver with a time of 21:01.02. Both runners would place in the top 100 of 300 competitors.

Freshman Luke Bonafis, sophomore Jacob

Tadlock, freshman Michael Grigsby, freshman Will Dawes and junior Ryan Evans rounded out the top placements for the Tigers. The team time was 1:45:54.

The Women's team posted even more outstanding times, with four runners snagging a time under 21 minutes. Senior

Annika Pingel led the way with the best time for Doane at 20:28.30. Senior Jaden Hilkemann was next on that list with a time of 20:40.16.

The next two were freshman Calla Witland with a time of 20:51.26, and senior Rachel Walters closed out the top four with a time

of 20:52.10. Freshmen Reagan Shoemaker and Maddy Ramey rounded out the placements for Doane. The team time was 1:44:55.

Both teams will not be back in action until Sept. 17 in Lincoln, Neb. at the Greeno/Dirksen Invite.

Golf Teams tee the season off

Both teams opened their seasons on the road

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Both Men's and Women's Golf teams kicked off their fall seasons last week. The Women

competed first in Yankton, S.D. in the two-day Mount Marty Invite. The Men's team closed out the week with a dual in Gothenburg, Neb. against Hastings College.

The Women's team started the week off on Thursday and Friday. Out of the 11 teams competing, the team came in last, scoring 397 and 400 over the two days.

Sophomore Emma Scheaffer led the way for the Tigers, placing 15th overall. With a two round score of 166 (78-88), she had the lowest score for Doane.

Sophomore Hayden Klaus was next in line, with an overall score of 201 (101-100), and freshman Jordan Bocock was right after with a score of 211 (107-104). Those two closed out top 50 finishes for the Tigers.

Freshman Mazzi Melton and junior Ivanna Lopez closed out the ranks for Doane with final scores of 222 and 226, respectively.

The Men's team beat Hastings College in a dual for their opening match of the season. Doane sent four teams, the winning team consist-

ing of senior Blake Andersen, senior Andrew Paquette, sophomore Blake Skoumal, junior Thomas Benninghoff and freshman Achilleas Lazaridis.

They would bring home a score of 292 to defeat Hastings, who scored 309.

The Women's team will compete in the Siouxland Invite in Orange City, Iowa on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Men's team will also be in action on those days in Lincoln, Neb. competing in the Blue River Classic.

Athlete of the Week



Kelen Meyer
Football

made four field goals to take the lead and win in the game against Concordia



Scoreboard Snapshot

FOOTBALL

September 3 @ HOME

7:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
12-10

WOMEN'S SOCCER

August 31 @ MCPHERSON, KAN.

6:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

TIE
1-1

September 3 @ WALLA WALLA, WASH.

9:00 versus COLLEGE OF IDAHO

COYOTES
0-2

September 4 @ WALLA WALLA, WASH.

9:00 versus WHITMAN COLLEGE

BLUES
0-2

MEN'S SOCCER

August 30 @ MCPHERSON, KAN.

8:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

BULLDOGS
0-3

September 4 @ HOME

2:00 versus GRACELAND UNIVERSITY

STING
0-3

MEN'S GOLF

September 4 @ GOTHENBURG, NEB.

1:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
292-309

WOMEN'S GOLF

September 1 & 2 @ SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

MOUNT MARTY INVITE

11 of 11

VOLLEYBALL

August 31 @ FREMONT, NEB.

7:30 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
WARRIORS
23-25

SET TWO
WARRIORS
17-25

SET THREE
TIGERS
25-23

SET FOUR
WARRIORS
20-25

September 2 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

11:00 versus WESTMONT COLLEGE

SET ONE
TIGERS
27-25

SET TWO
WARRIORS
24-26

SET THREE
WARRIORS
15-25

SET FOUR
WARRIORS
17-25

5:00 versus OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
TIGERS
25-18

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-19

SET THREE
FANGS
23-25

SET FOUR
FANGS
18-25

SET FIVE
FANGS
13-15

September 3 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

9:00 versus OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
TIGERS
25-19

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-21

SET THREE
TIGERS
25-20

3:00 versus BENEDICTINE COLLEGE

SET ONE
TIGERS
26-24

SET TWO
TIGERS
25-13

SET THREE
RAVENS
22-25

SET FOUR
TIGERS
27-25

CROSS COUNTRY

September 2 @ SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

AUGUSTANA TWILIGHT

WOMEN
19 of 28

MEN
14 of 32