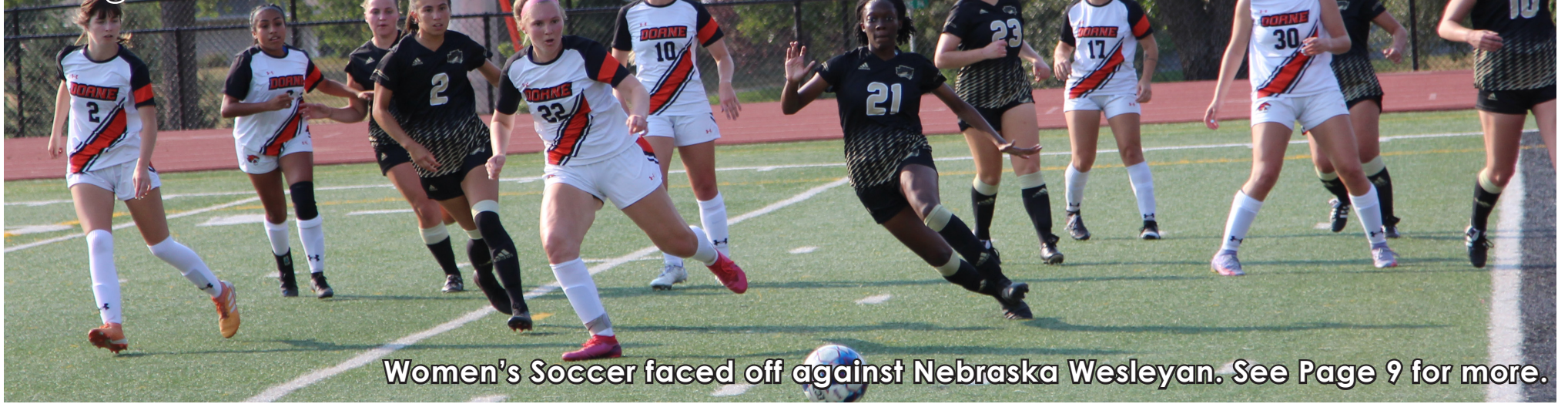


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Women's Soccer faced off against Nebraska Wesleyan. See Page 9 for more.

## New program director hired

Tim Burge hired as Director of International Programs

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

As of the beginning of the academic year, Doane welcomed back 2012 alum Tim Burge as the new Director of International Programs.

Having studied at Doane for his Bachelor of Arts degree in English and History and continuing for his Master of Arts in History at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, Burge welcomed coming back to Doane due to the memories he created while here.

"I'm excited to be back at Doane," Burge said.

"Doane is a place that has given me so much, and the small community atmosphere is a place where it's really possible to make a difference for students."

Burge mentioned that the International Programs Department specifically had a large impact on his time as a student.

Being involved on the Track team and working in the Writing Center and as a tutor, Burge initially worried that he would not be able to study abroad until he received the support and encouragement from the Director of International Programs at the time Jan Willems, as well as Professors Betty Levitov, Peter Reinkordt and Molly Rozum.

"They encouraged me to find ways to make it work and helped me when things weren't easy or straightforward," Burge said.

Going on a Doane travel course to Kenya and Tanzania with Levitov the summer before his senior year opened up another opportunity to then study abroad with the ISEP study abroad organization between Estonia, Russia and Ukraine. There he studied life and politics after the collapse of the USSR.

"I still to this day draw on the lessons I learned from those experiences and the confidence I gained by being able to navigate new situations and environments," Burge said. "These memories were really what drew me back to Doane."

The challenges he faced as an international student in Canada were a small part in helping urge him into working in global education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but what was most important to Burge was the ability to make a dif-

ference.

What Burge hopes to accomplish in his new role is to provide support to both study abroad students and international students. He wants to be here to help with students' adjustment and any other support they need.

"The world is only getting more interconnected, and as a university, our job is to build leaders who are prepared to engage knowledgeably and ethically in global workplaces and within global communities," Burge said. "Bringing international students to Doane and enabling Doane students to study abroad helps equip global citizens to go out and tackle the global challenges of today."

Burge would like students to know that you don't have to travel in order to be globally educated. Global issue courses,



Courtesy Photo | Tim Burge

finding diverse perspectives to something already known and getting to know international students are simple ways to become better educated.

As a final thought, Burge wanted to mention the multiple areas the International Programs Department focuses on.

"The Office of International Programs works in four main areas: study

abroad, international student support, international student recruitment and global partnerships," Burge said. "I also help with on-campus programming and events related to different globally-themed topics."

Burge's office is located in the Perry Pod, and he is available at timothy.burge@doane.edu for any questions referring to International Programs.

## American Democracy Week underway

**JOHN DAWES**  
Staff Writer

From Sept. 12 through 16, Doane is hosting American Democracy Week: Threats and Opportunities. The talks are hosted each day from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Kleinkauf West and Curtis East dining in the Perry Campus Center and via Zoom. The aim

of the event is to inform participants about what a healthy democracy looks like, the threats looming to stop a functioning democracy, students' individual roles and how to be more involved in democracy.

The week-long event was organized by Professor of Political Science Tim Hill and Assistant Professor of Communication Amanda Irions. It came from the two talking about threats to American democracy and feeling very strongly

about how important it is to have a functioning democracy.

"Whatever you believe, you need a functioning democracy to advocate for what you believe in," Irions said. "We wanted to bring together some of Doane's best and most interesting professors in conversation about what those threats are and what some possible solutions are for those threats."

American Democracy Week: Threats and Opportunities will have

a new pair of professors speak daily to bring a diverse panel of faculty and students.

The first talk occurred on Sept. 12, featuring Hill and Irions.

The next talk on Sept. 13 will feature Professor of Economics Les Manns and Assistant Professor of Leadership Jared Cook.

Sept. 14 features Online Learning and Student Services Librarian Cali Biaggi and Associate Professor of Sociology Nathan Erickson.

Sept. 15 will feature Professor of Education Linda Kalbach and Associate Professor of Psychology Brian Pauwels.

Finally, Sept. 16 will feature Professor of Religious Studies Dan Clanton and Director of the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech.

Hill and Irions organized this event to be conversational. The two presenters of any given day will talk to the audience about their general feelings towards American Democracy and will then

invite audience members to contribute to the discussion. Their ultimate goal being to make participants feel the urgency to act on the current state of our democracy and to prevent it from further decline.

"We need to have this conversation now because time is running out," Hill said. "This talk is an opportunity to be challenged and to learn from different perspectives."

## Nebraska COVID-19 update

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission is low for Saline County as of Sept. 12, 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 13 COVID-19 cases as of Sept. 11, 2022.

There are 62.6 per-

cent of the Saline County population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been vaccinated, marking 54.2 percent of the total population as vaccinated.

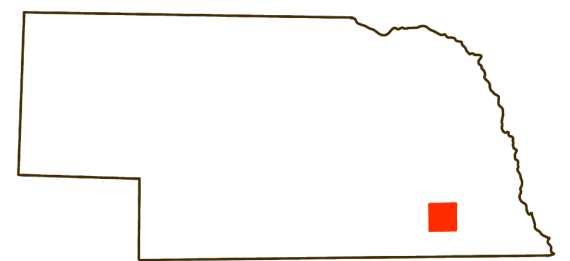
Although there are no current indoor mask mandates for Lincoln-Lancaster county, county residents can still expect to have to wear masks in some facilities, such as hospitals and airports.

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



**13 reported cases in Saline County**

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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.



# Queen Elizabeth II dies at 96

Britain's Queen ruled for 70 years

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

On Sept. 8, Queen Elizabeth Alexandra Mary II died at her Balmoral estate in Scotland. She was 96 years old.

According to NPR, her death is a major milestone for the United Kingdom,

as she served as the constitutional monarch for the country for 70 years, the longest rule in British history.

Born in London in 1926, Elizabeth was not originally the one to be on the throne. In 1936, her uncle King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry Wallis Simpson, a divorced American woman. This resulted in Elizabeth's father, George VI, taking the throne and putting her next in line. After her father died in 1952, Elizabeth was crowned Queen and would serve the United Kingdom for the next 70 years.

Elizabeth was Queen when Winston Churchill

was Britain's prime minister and Harry Truman was President of the United States. She worked with 15 British prime ministers and met 13 of the last 14 American Presidents.

According to CBS News, the Queen's flag-draped coffin left her Balmoral Castle and drove through the Scottish countryside on Sept. 11. The coffin was also topped with a wreath made of flowers from her estate, including sweet peas, one of her favorites.

The coffin is scheduled to be flown to London on Sept. 13, where it will stay in Buckingham Palace until Sept. 14. It will then



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be moved to the Houses of Parliament until the funeral at Westminster Abbey on Sept. 19. The White House stated that President Joe Biden has formally accepted an invitation to attend the funeral.

Despite a number of familial scandals, a vast majority of British citizens look upon the Queen and her rule with high regard and say that she will be sorely missed.

## This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday	9/14		High: 92	Low: 67
Thursday	9/15		High: 90	Low: 65
Friday	9/16		High: 89	Low: 66
Saturday	9/17		High: 89	Low: 70
Sunday	9/18		High: 92	Low: 69
Monday	9/19		High: 90	Low: 72
Tuesday	9/20		High: 84	Low: 61

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

# NE school ends newspaper

Paper cut over writing about LGBTQ issues

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

Northwest Public Schools in Grand Island, Neb. eliminated its 54-year-old student newspaper after information about the LGBTQIA+ community was published in June 2022. The June issue of the newspaper was to be used as

pushback against the administration's order to cease using staff members' preferred pronouns.

According to the Independent, students on staff of the "Viking Saga" were reprimanded for printing students' preferred pronouns and chosen names in late March of 2022.

One student on staff was forced to print their birth name, not the name they had used since coming out as transgender, an opinion piece by the student reads in the Washington Post.

An anonymous source says the journalism class that was shut down was the school's "most writing intensive class" and losing the class will also

harm the reputation of Northwest as a whole.

"The cutting of the class is detrimental to the journalism department's future success at state journalism. We are no longer eligible to compete in about a third of the categories," the source said. "Last year, thanks in part to the newspaper entries, we got third overall, the best in school history."

In the months leading up to the newspaper's shutdown, the Viking Saga won third place at the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) State Journalism Championship, along with five individual staff member wins, according to the Independent.

Two implications follow the cancellation of the Viking Saga: students interested in journalism do not have a space to explore the field, and a dismissive attitude toward LGBTQIA+ students has been established in Northwest Public Schools.

"LGBTQIA+ students have one less class available to them where they can express themselves in an inclusive environment," an anonymous source said.

Additionally, the source mentioned that students wanting to pursue a journalism degree will likely fall behind their peers when they enter university, or they may discover that journalism

is not the path they wish to pursue as a career.

The student featured in the Washington Post describes how staff members appealed to administrators to keep the program, but everyone they went to claimed no responsibility for the decision. Free-speech lawyers and activists have since caught wind of this situation and are publicly backing the Viking Saga.

"The school has demonstrated to the community that they are not LGBTQIA+ inclusive," an anonymous source said.

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# Algae blooms spotted in Neb. lakes

**LUKE HENRIKSON**  
Staff Writer

Recently, more and more attention has been drawn to the increasing number of harmful algae blooms (HABs) in Nebraska lakes. While this is not unheard of, the frequency of these HABs has become alarming to much of the public.

According to the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy (NDEE), 2 of their 54 sites are currently placed in Health Alert status. These sites are tested weekly for the toxin microcystin, which is associated with the presence of HABs.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends that if a body of



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water has a concentration of microcystin greater than 8 parts per billion, no contact with the water should occur. The two sites currently placed on Health Alert are Iron Horse Trail Lake and Oliver Reservoir.

The EPA warns that the toxins these HABs produce can cause illness or kill people or animals,

create dead zones in the water and hurt the clean water supply.

The increased amount of nutrient pollution from fertilizer, wastewater and fossil fuels has contributed to the large amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus in bodies of water, which allows HABs to bloom more frequently.

"The big culprits now

really are private residents," Biology professor Brad Elder said about the current state of nutrient pollution.

Over-fertilization of homeowner lawns, as well as warmer temperatures each year, have been major contributing factors to the increase in HABs.

Elder also assured

that the cutoff for Health Alert status is likely well within the non-deadly range.

"It rarely kills humans," Elder commented, "unless you're drinking it."

The measurement is likely taken down from the amount of microcystin that would be dangerous to a dog that drank

from the lake.

In order to help mitigate these environmental issues, Elder affirms that there has to be a compromise between farmers and environmentalists.

"It's doable, it's just a bigger monster than saying 'don't do it,'" Elder said.

The EPA still recommends that no contact with sites on Health Alert status should occur. Lakes that are affected will usually be green, blue, brown or red in color and look scummy, or as if paint were on the surface of the water.

If you are concerned about any particular lake potentially having HABs, the NDEE posts all weekly test results to their website each Friday.

# Gretna schools forbid preferred pronouns

**LUKE HENRIKSON**  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 1, the Omaha Central Register published an article concerning a policy at Gretna Public Schools (GPS) that restricts teachers' usage of students' preferred names and pronouns.

According to the article, GPS staff were instructed not to use preferred names or pronouns requested by students unless given parental permission. Violating this policy once would

result in being written up for insubordination, and a second offense would remove them from their position.

Teachers were also forbidden from distributing surveys or requesting to know a student's preferred name or pronouns, as well as forbidding teachers from including their own pronouns in emails or other correspondences.

Notably, this policy does not appear in the teacher's handbook, nor has it been approved by

the Gretna Board of Education.

This restriction also seems to contradict the school's suicide prevention training, which is required by the state for public school employees to undergo. In the course over preventing suicide in LGBTQ+ youth, teachers are instructed to call students by their preferred names and pronouns.

The policy also counteracts research that shows using preferred names and pronouns for transgender youth reduc-

es depression and suicidal ideation, as found in a 2018 study by the Journal of Adolescent Health.

Executive Assistant for the Office of Admissions Abby Ross commented on the issue.

"We need to respect a person's individual autonomy," Ross said.

Ross believes the policy is harmful to those in the LGBTQ+ community, and kids who associate with that group are not getting the advocacy they need.

"It also puts teachers in a really difficult place," Ross said.

Ross recommended

that the safeguard of needing parent permission should be taken out in order to make those students feel safe in the classroom.

There is no additional information as of this publication.

# Mississippi capital without clean water

Boil-water notice still in effect for Jackson

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

Parts of Mississippi's capital city have been struggling with getting safe water through the pipes for people to use for the last two weeks.

According to NPR, areas of Jackson were without running water due to flooding exacerbating long standing problems in one of the city's water treatment plants. The city was already under a boil-water notice for a month because the Health Department found cloudy water that could cause digestive problems.

On Aug. 30, Mississippi Governor Tate Reeves declared a state of emer-

gency for Jackson's water system and pledged to send state resources to solve the problem.

Mayor Chokwe Antar-Lumumba said the water system is troubled by short staffing and "decades of deferred maintenance." The surplus of water from the flooding changed the chemical composition needed for treatment, which caused the process for getting clean water to lengthen. Low water pressure resulted in some people being unable to take showers or flush toilets, and those who did have water flowing from the tap were told to boil it to kill bacteria that could make them sick.

According to NBC News, a team from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Office of Inspector General (OIG) arrived in Jackson in early September to review the crisis.

In a statement addressed to NBC, EPA spokesperson Jennifer Kaplan said "the EPA

OIG is keenly interested and concerned about what is happening in Jackson, Mississippi," and that there are plans to collect data and interviews over the coming week to better understand where to begin tackling the issue.

According to the official Jackson Mississippi website, the city remains under a boil water notice, but the Curtis Water Plant is increasing water production.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises boiling water if no safe bottled water is available. If the water is cloudy, filter it first through a clean cloth, paper towel or coffee filter. Bring the water to a rolling boil for 1 minute, let it cool, then store it in clean containers with tight covers.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

## Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Sept. 5 through 12 include:

- 09/07 **Emergency Alert : Test :** Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 09/07 **Fraud:** Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 09/08 **Security Issue : Unsecured Door/Lock:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Gaylord Hall : Second Floor
- 09/08 **Security Issue : Unsecured Door/Lock:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Simon Field



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Active Minds holds Colors of Hope which included a suicide prevention campus walk, various speakers, color war, etc. This event attracted people from across campus to raise awareness about mental health.

## Active Minds hosts Colors of Hope

JOSE VILLALPANDO  
News Editor

On Sept. 10, Doane Active Minds closed off their Suicide Prevention Week events with the Colors for Hope suicide prevention campus walk.

The Colors for Hope event began with registration and recreational events at 3 p.m. in Cassel Open Air Theatre.

The different event tables available to attendees included painting with the Art Department, trivia with Active Minds, bracelet making with the

Student Programming Board (SPB) and plinko and ball toss with Sigma Phi Theta fraternity. Student Congress (StuCo) also had walking tacos available for purchase.

"It was really great to see how well everything came together and people having fun visiting the tables and playing lawn games," Active Minds President senior Maddy Meredith said.

At 4 p.m., the Colors for Hope event officially began with Meredith and a representative from the American Foundation

for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) giving introduction speeches and explaining the importance of suicide prevention.

After the introductory speeches, three students gave speeches about their own experience or why they believe in the cause. The students included juniors Payton Cooley and AJ Salinas and sophomore Gabriel Keith.

Cooley spoke about the importance of student athletes' mental health while Salinas and Keith gave personal testimonies and offered re-

mindings that everyone is loved and valued even in what may seem to be their darkest times.

"It can be difficult to get up in front of a group of people and be vulnerable, but these three were able to do that and make an impact on all those who attended," Meredith said. "I have a huge amount of respect for the students who spoke and shared stories."

After speeches, Meredith helped direct students toward the beginning of the campus walk. Starting on the north side

of Doane Lake, students began walking toward Hansen Leadership Hall, continuing on around and past the George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center, back toward Perry Campus Center and settling back in Cassel.

Upon returning, students were given colored powder packets for the final part of the event, a color war.

Students were able to throw powder at each other and have fun in Cassel to end Colors for Hope after the more serious parts of the event.

"Overall, the walk brought together a great community of people at Doane," Meredith said. "It brings me so much joy to see us all come together in support of a cause as important as suicide prevention. I hope this event was a reminder to the people of the Doane and Crete community that there are those who care and want to help them in any way they can when they are struggling."

## Meredith awarded research honor

ABRIANNA MILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

Over the summer, senior Biology major Maddy Meredith conducted biomedical research at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. and won the Richard Holland Future Scientist Award. Meredith had this 10-week opportunity through the Nebraska Institutional Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence (INBRE) program.

The INBRE program is "aimed at creating a biomedical research infrastructure that provides research opportunities for undergraduate students and serves as a pipeline for those students to continue into graduate research," according to the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) website.

Meredith was able to work with Assistant Pro-

fessor in Biomedical Sciences Tejbeer Kaur.

"At Creighton, I was able to work with Dr. Tejbeer Kaur and her lab as a part of the Translational Hearing Center," Meredith said. "I looked into the effect of macrophages on the neurons of the inner ear after hearing loss and identified regeneration-associated genes in the neurons of the inner ear."

Through her research with Kaur, Meredith presented her findings at the annual Nebraska INBRE conference where she earned third place in oral presentation.

"That means that my presentation about my research received the third highest score from the judges, who are faculty members from other schools that participate in the program, out of about 30 other presentations," Meredith shared.

Her placement in oral



Courtesy photo | Maddy Meredith

presentation led to her being awarded with the Richard Holland Future Scientist Award.

According to the UNMC website, the award is named "in honor of the late Richard Hol-

land, an Omaha philanthropist and longtime supporter of research." This year marked the fourteenth time the award has been given out.

Meredith said her experience in the INBRE program helped her find direction as she looks beyond graduation in May.

"This program uncovered my love for research and showed me that in the future I would like to get my PhD in neuroscience and go on to perform research in my career. I would love to look into mental health from a neuroscientific perspective," Meredith said.

In order to be accepted into the INBRE program, Meredith had to be recommended by her professors here at Doane. She expressed her gratitude for the support from faculty at both Doane and Creighton during this experience.

"I would really like to

**"This program uncovered my love for research and showed me that in the future I would like to get my PhD in neuroscience and go on to perform research in my career."**

Maddy Meredith  
Senior

thank the INBRE program for the opportunity to perform this research, [Assistant Professors of Biology] Brett Schofield and Dane Bowder for their support of me in the program and all of the brilliant people I was able to work with over the summer at Creighton," Meredith said.

## Fraternity to host philanthropy event

KYLIE HUGHES  
Life & Culture

Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity will be hosting their annual Summer's End 'Xtravaganza, also known as S.E.X., on Sept. 16 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Cassel Outdoor Amphitheater.

This is the fraternity's annual philanthropic event that raises money for Crete Family Health Services. In addition to raising awareness about sexual assault and safe sex education, according to Alpha Pi Epsilon member Logan Tackett.

This year will host live music from Jack Rodenburg, over \$700 worth of prizes, t-shirt sales, yard games and an opportunity to throw water balloons at Greek group presidents.

In addition to these various activities, Summer's End 'Xtravaganza will also have booths from various groups such as the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project, Crete Family Health Services and Public Health Solutions.

T-shirts will be on pre-sale the week leading up to the event at the Beige Desk. Shirts will be \$10 and proceeds will go to

Crete Family Health Services. In addition to t-shirt sales, members of Alpha Pi Epsilon will also be selling raffle tickets.

To get prepared for the event, fraternity members have been working hard to make this event successful.

"We have been working diligently all summer to gather support, donations and raffle prizes from businesses in the Crete community and beyond," Tackett said.

Anyone and everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the event.

Any questions can be directed to Tackett at logan.tackett@doane.edu.

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## Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** This week you are going to be looking for a lot of alone time. Make sure that in doing so you don't cut off anyone.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** You are going to be making decisions for yourself this week. Don't think about others when it comes to something that will only affect you.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Trust your gut this week, Aries. If something feels off to you, do not wait around to find out why. Your gut will never let you down.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** This week is going to go well for you financially. Make sure not to take advantage of the good things coming your way but also notice the positive things in your life.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** There are going to be some big changes coming up in your future. Do not fight these changes as they will ultimately be for the best.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** The past may seem like it is trying to catch up with you this week. Do not spend so much time focusing on the past. Plan for the future but focus on living in the present.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Be cautious of who you reveal your secrets to. You may think that you can trust certain people but they will prove you wrong. It is about how you recover from these situations that show a lot about your character.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Take some time for yourself this week. You've been focusing a lot on others and it is time to fill your own cup this week.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** This may be a stressful week for you, Libra. Find some ways to de-stress before things get to be too much.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** People close in your life might be taking a break from socializing for a bit. Try your best not to take it personally. Everyone needs time to recharge.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Take note of the important people in your life. Make sure to tell them how much they mean to you.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Remember what it feels like to do the right thing. This week you are going to be tempted but don't fall victim.

# KDNE radio looks for interested students

**KYLIE HUGHES**  
Life & Culture Editor

91.9 KDNE radio station had an open house on Sept. 9 in Gaylord basement.

Just as the COVID pandemic impacted a wide range of life at Doane, it also impacted the Doane radio station. Due to the pandemic, members on the radio staff learned how to operate a radio station remotely. Since then, the station and staff members have been working on rebuilding and expanding what already exists.

During the open house, students who attended had the opportunity to meet Station Advisor and Applications Administrator Zachary Sweic, General Manager and senior Trey Porter and Music Manager and junior Alias Schumacher.

Together they shared what encompasses KDNE and how students can get involved.

91.9 KDNE has been around on Doane's campus for many years. It originally ran with the tagline "The Edge of Indie," however, now the station is working to incorporate a wide variety of genres. Although, the station is still constantly getting new Indie music sent to them from across the world.

The radio station originally received its name because, when KDNE is sounded out phonetically, it sounds like the word "kidney." According to Sweic, a person can't live without their



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kidney.

After discussing the relevance that 91.9 KDNE has on Doane's campus, Porter then moved the open house to give a tour of the radio station and to discuss opportunities for students.

KDNE is currently looking for students interested in running a show on air, working on soundboards, helping with social media or working in community outreach.

Anyone who wants to do a radio broadcast, has a chance to, according to Sweic and Porter. Interested students can do a show about anything they are interested in as long as it remains appropriate to be on air.

"Working here is an opportunity for students to have their voice be heard," Porter said.

The current staff would teach any interested students about how to conduct proper inter-

views, gain sources and write out scripts.

Sweic said that students can gain valuable and unlikely connections while doing interviews. In his experience working on the staff, he was able to interview the band "Plain White T's," as an example of the many interviews he has conducted.

According to Porter, joining the KDNE team has the ability to build confidence, enhance communication skills and "perhaps kindle a lifelong love for broadcast."

Interested students can email Porter at [trey.porter@doane.edu](mailto:trey.porter@doane.edu) or Sweic at [zachary.sweic@doane.edu](mailto:zachary.sweic@doane.edu).

Students can also listen to the station from anywhere at <https://web.doane.edu/current-students/Student-organizations/kdne>.

# New res. hall construction underway

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

As construction begins on the Northside of campus and around Smith Hall, multiple comments have been made in order to better inform students about the work being done.

Since our last publication, concrete striking and plant uprooting has continued on the Smith parking lot and the vegetation between the lot and the Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building.

The Doane Facilities Operations Department is acting as the contracting director and planner for the new building project as a whole.

"Currently, we are defining the construction schedule now that the contractor is on site and site demolition has begun," Director of Facilities Operations and Con-

struction Projects Brian Flesner said.

According to Flesner, the next two months will consist of earthwork, foundations and footings for the new building, site utility work and the new parking lot that is to be added on the north side of the project site.

After these two months, construction will begin on the new building and last for the next several months. A substantial completion date has been set for November 24, 2023. Once the building is completed, work will begin on the interior so that full occupancy can be expected by January 2024.

"The Facilities Operations department is excited to work on such a project that will provide students with a new modern housing option and bring a whole new look to the north side of campus," Flesner said. "I



Photo by Jose Villalpando | The Doane Owl

would just like to express to everyone that even though the construction site has been fenced off, we want to ensure everyone's safety during this project."

It is recommended that all students remain careful in the construction areas due to the possibility of construction traffic entering and exiting the site.

Along with Facilities, Public Safety Director Russ Hewitt commented

that the Doane Public Safety Office would be helping support the construction plan and knows how hard it can be right now for Northside residents.

"[I have an] appreciation of the students, faculty and staff that are working with us as we execute the construction of the new residence hall," Hewitt said. "Their patience is appreciated."

Residential Life staff

are also working to make sure student voices are heard when it comes to the parking impact and construction projects.

Smith Hall Community Director Eric Jones mentioned that although there has been a sense of frustration, concern and unpreparedness among residents due to the parking situation, he said that he believes the new building will bring a new look and sense of community to campus.

"There will be some obstacles and bumps in the road, but the end result will be worth it," Jones said. "As their Community Director, I will continue to advocate and make sure that my residents' voices are heard and that everyone feels comfortable."

Smith Hall Community Advisor senior Alexis Hamilton also mentioned the difficulties that residents are facing but re-

mained hopeful for the future.

"Hearing about these frustrations and experiencing them myself does add a lot of stress and worry," Hamilton said. "Even though there is a lot of excitement for the new residential hall, the construction and frustration does slightly overshadow it. However, they have made a lot of progress already, and I am hopeful they will have a good enough start to where we won't have to worry about lack of parking for too long."

For any questions or concerns regarding the construction project, students, faculty and staff may contact Flesner at the Facilities Office or call (402)826-8653.

Any safety concerns can be directed to the Public Safety Office in the Communications Building basement or by calling (402)826-8669.

# Support dog to help students in ASC

**KYLIE HUGHES**  
Life & Culture Editor

In addition to providing a wide variety of services to help all students at Doane, the Academic Success Center (ASC) has recently had a new addition to the team. ASC Support Dog Georgie Tobey joined the team during the summer and has started this semester off getting accustomed to Doane.

His owner, Academic Specialist and Director of the Peer Mentorship Program Blake Tobey, brought him in over the summer just to get him used to the space. Tobey worked to get Georgie slowly acclimated to the

staff, small amounts of students and eventually the influx of students that he sees daily in the ASC.

"He loves [being on campus]. Just his breed is very much people-oriented. He loves to be around people and get attention and pets. He loves it when people fawn all over him," Tobey said.

Last spring, Tobey and other staff members in the ASC met to discuss how to bring more people into the office to receive the free resources that they have to offer.

Prior to working at Doane, Tobey was a high school teacher. In the high school he worked at, he witnessed the difference that a support animal makes for students.

Therefore, Tobey brought in Georgie to help students. Georgie comes into the office three days a week; on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. When Georgie is in the office, there will be a sign notifying students that he is there. This is also helpful for students seeking help but who may not be a big fan of dogs.

When the sign is on the door of the ASC, located in the Communications building next to Heckman Auditorium, students can walk right in and spend a couple minutes with Georgie.

While there spending time de-stressing with Georgie, students can



Courtesy photo | Blake Tobey

also seek out other services that the ASC offers.

"Once we get [students] in with the dog, then they can meet the staff. Then we can start to make those connections," Tobey said.

People who come in

often to see Georgie eventually get accustomed to the staff, and this creates less of a barrier when students need to ask for help.

The ASC offers everything that a student could need to be successful in college. This includes

help with FERPA, time management, getting in touch with a tutor or a mentor, disability services, etc.

Students interested in receiving some type of service from the ASC can just walk right in and will be met with a student worker looking to direct them to the right faculty member.

However, students do not have to be seeking out a service to stop by and say hello to Georgie.

"You don't have to set an appointment. You don't have to ask to come in. We have an open door policy- although the door is closed because he would wander out. But drop-ins are always encouraged," Tobey said.



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## Recognize when to reach out

With Active Minds' suicide prevention week events concluding with the Colors for Hope suicide prevention campus walk this past weekend, those of us at the Owl wanted to take a minute to remind everyone that there are always people around who care about you, even in what may seem to be your darkest hour.

All of us struggle with our own personal problems that we may not always feel like

sharing with others, but it is important to acknowledge when to ask for help.

It is perfectly fine to ask for help from family, friends, the support staff at Doane or even professors from time to time, whoever you feel the most comfortable with. Having a shoulder to lean on while figuring out what to do may be all we need sometimes, but it is never a burden to ask for more help.

We recognize that it is not

always easy to open up to people about personal problems that we are facing, but the first step to overcoming these problems is to determine how severe it is.

If it is something that you feel you cannot accomplish on your own, you always have a support system behind you that is willing to help at a moment's notice. All you have to do is be willing to open up enough to let others know.

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dential counseling in the Padour Walker Administration Building. You can schedule an appointment by emailing [myron.parsley@doane.edu](mailto:myron.parsley@doane.edu), [darcy.dawson@doane.edu](mailto:darcy.dawson@doane.edu) or [raegan.bartholomew@doane.edu](mailto:raegan.bartholomew@doane.edu) after she gets back from maternity leave in November.

If you ever feel like you are struggling, please do not hesitate to reach out to someone.

## Hot takes; shameless plug

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON  
Managing Editor

I know. I know. No Hot Takes this week?! Whatever shall you do to survive? But I wanted to use this week's Hot Takes to talk about Summer's End 'Xtravaganza.

The event is hosted by Alpha Pi Epsilon, and it's a super fun time where all are welcome. It's not just an APE thing or a Greek Life thing. If you don't have anything to do this Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., we would love to see you there.

We'll have food, yard games, live music, raffle tickets for sale (there are some pretty sweet prizes if I do say so), and you can buy this year's S.E.X. shirt design or shirts from previous years as well.

The event is all about raising money for Crete Family Health Services which pro-

vides sexual health products to people who might not be able to afford them. The Condom Club and the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project will be at the event as well to provide information about healthy sexual relationships and how to practice safe and consensual sex.

Additionally, the presidents of the various Greek groups (in addition to other people) will be there lined up against the wall so you can pelt them with water balloons.

This event is a really fun time, and I'm not just saying that because I'm an APE and I have to. It's genuinely a blast and we hope to see you there!

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## A lot to consider these days



ABRIANNA MILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

I'm not good at handling fear in the slightest. Watch one scary movie with me, and I promise you will never entertain the thought again.

This week I'm not thinking about fictional scenarios that are designed to make me want to barricade myself indoors. I'm thinking about life in general.

The most daunting fear I have been facing is my dog dying. Many of the people reading this have met Sophie, and she is the sweetest soul on this Earth. I have been scared to go see her at my parent's house because I know she won't be any better than the last time I saw her.

She is, admittedly, old, especially for her breed, but as my rock since I was 17, I don't think I'm ready to let her go.

My second greatest fear at the moment is rejection.



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Social rejection, institutional rejection, all of the kinds of rejection that exist in the world.

Life has been a swirling orb of rejection and disappointment for a while now, and I am anxiously waiting for the next thing to toss me on my head. If that happens, I honestly don't know what

I'll do. But I do know that it will change my perspective a little bit in terms of what the hell is going on in my life.

There are some really great graduate programs that I want to get accepted into, but I worry that I'm just not good enough for them. My advisor thinks I

am, and deep down I think I am, but if I don't get my hopes up, I can't get hurt as deeply.

The last in-my-face worry that has been weighing me down is just life in general. There's weird weather everywhere, half the campus is effectively shut down for construction, I catch myself second guessing my schedule, etc. Everyday worries are piling up to the point that I can't ignore some of them.

For example, I really need to clean the shower where I live. I want to stress-clean every single surface at my place. The problem: I don't have a single waking moment free. I'll figure it out, but it is very frustrating right now.

There's so much going on in the world right now, and, for me at least, that exacerbates any personal stress I'm experiencing.

So, use this as a reminder to extend a little extra kindness to those around you. After all, you would want the same in return.



# Media becoming more harmful

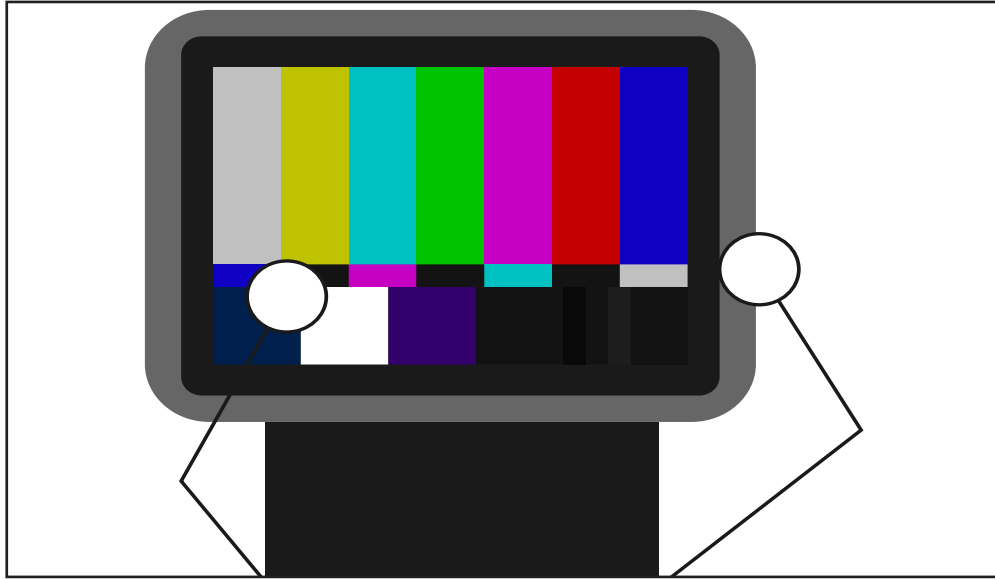


**KYLIE HUGHES**  
Life & Culture Editor

entertainment or to gain knowledge about specific subjects. However, we find one of the latent effects that media has on our society to be the demonstration of societal norms and roles.

This is most often noticed on social media. As we scroll across our feed, we are often met with images glamorizing lives of celebrities and influencers. Models in their size zero bikinis are displayed for everyone to see. Whether or not it is recognized, these images that are so often liked and shared are internalized.

Those images eventually become the norm. While there may be large pushes to change some of the narratives surrounding commonplace posts on social media, there are other avenues of media that need to be examined



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as well.

Movies and television shows are another example of media that largely impacts social norms. Growing up, the movies and television shows that we all watched as kids impacted how we behaved. It impacted our

conception of right from wrong.

For example, myself and many people who fall into that similar age range grew up watching Disney movies. These movies taught us how to make friends, what to laugh at and about ad-

venture. While these are all positives that I gained from watching Disney movies growing up, that's not to say there aren't negatives.

Many of the Disney princesses that we know and love were in their early teens, otherwise known

as children. We see common themes of stereotyping and traditional societal roles repeated over and over.

We idealize movies, shows, people, etc. that may not be the best role models for society. However, I do not think we as a society need to go out and stop watching every movie that has some problem in it because that would be all movies. I love Disney movies and especially love the nostalgia they provide. Disney just happened to be an example many can relate to. It really comes down to recognizing the faults.

If we recognize the issues that accompany all forms of media, then we are less likely to fall victim to the standards they set.

# Dungeons and Dragons is overrated



**LUKE HENRIKSEN**  
Staff Writer

doesn't have at all.

A quick disclaimer to all three of the diehard D&D fans that will read this, this is coming from my own personal preferences and experience. If you like D&D already, keep playing it. This is meant to express that D&D might not be the best RPG for everybody who wants to play.

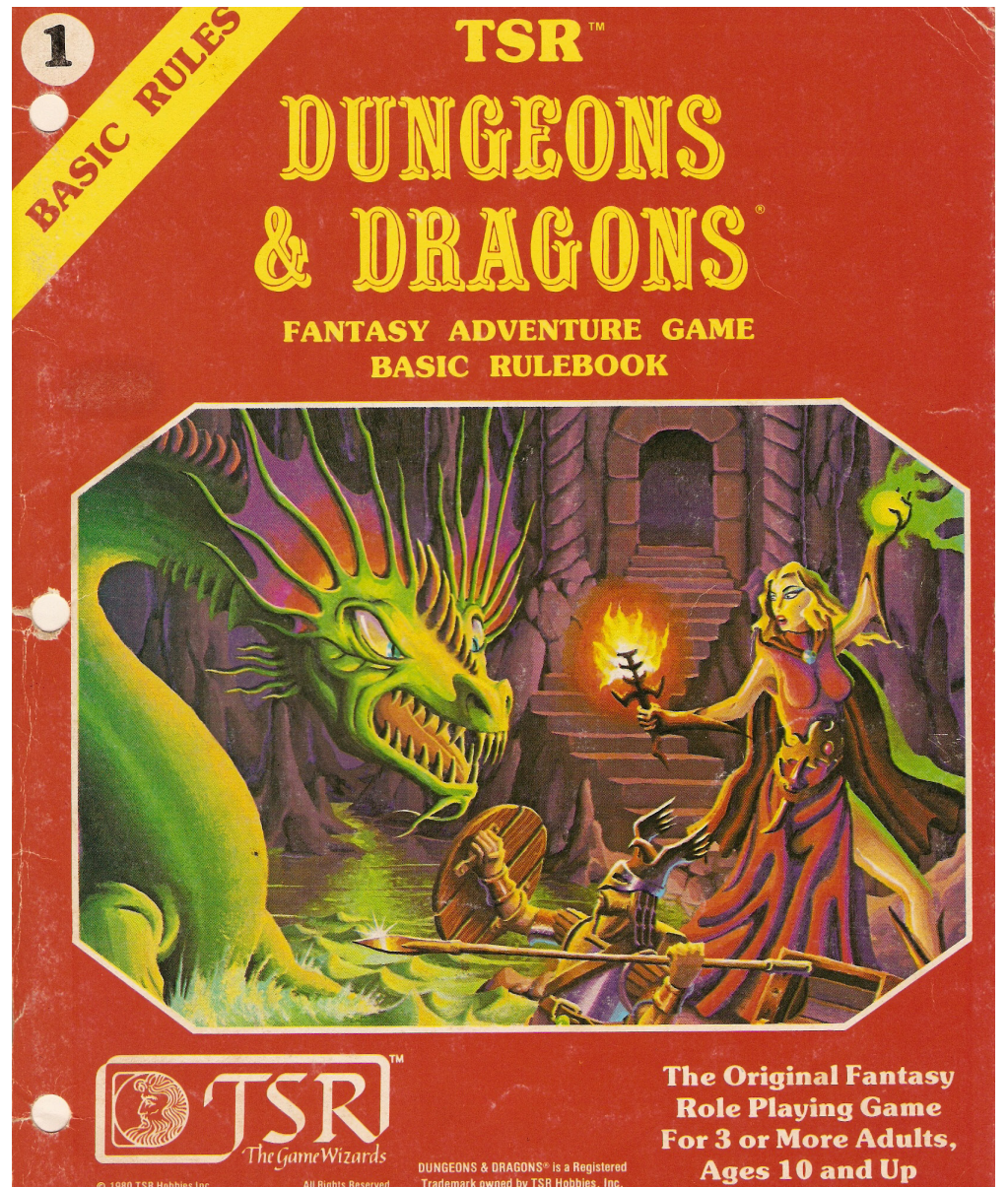
First of all, D&D lacks important aspects of a collaborative storytelling game. When you play the game as a Dungeon Master (DM), you're in charge of creating the world that the players interact with. There is almost no input from the other players as to what this world contains, who lives in it and what events have happened. Even throughout the game, players can easily turn into nothing more than minor disturbances in the DM's story.

In my experiences with the fifth edition of the game, I have found that some of its mechanics falter as well. D&D seems like it's trying to be too many things at once-

both a rules-heavy game and a freeform game, or both a storytelling game and a structured adventure game.

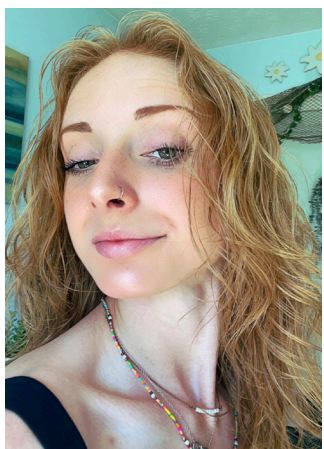
Lastly, there is the simple fact of game design that seems to be very applicable here; you can't design a game that everyone likes. Depending on your preferences, you may love D&D. Or you might hate it. No matter your view on how well-made the game is, not everyone you introduce to the game will enjoy it.

The "world's greatest roleplaying game," as it says on the cover of each D&D book, doesn't have to be your favorite game, or even one that you play often. It might be good to see what other RPGs exist if D&D just isn't doing it for you.



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# Five-year plan falls



**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Let's get one thing very clear, I have never been a huge Nebraska football girl. There are those people that eat, sleep, breathe it, and that is just not me. But I've been living here for 20 long years, and in that time, I've watched coach after coach come and go, all trying to live up to an unrealistic expectation.

In the past 20 years, the Cornhuskers have gone through five different coaches. Before that? There were two coaches in a 30-year time span.

Now coaches like Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne are not just run of the mill guys you can find anywhere. That kind of coaching talent is something unteachable, and Nebraska has yet to have a coach like that since. But one thing they had in common was the fact that they were given between 11 and 25 years to construct a program.

They also received the full trust of their organizations. Frost, after his

national championship with the University of Central Florida, came to a Nebraska program that was rudderless after head coach Mike Riley was fired (he only made it three years).

And what did he actually get? He was so horrendously negated after his first game and abandoned by the coaching staff and fan base that had previously sung nothing but praises for him.

Was Scott Frost the best head coach Nebraska has ever had? No. Would he have found more success if he had received the same kind of support and dedication he had at UCF?

The answer quite simply is: we will never know. As another Nebraska coach falls to the five-year-breakup curse, Cornhusker fans must now crucify Mickey Joseph for not snagging a perfect record this year. Impossible, you say? Well, Nebraska fans, I'm just using your logic here.

Rome wasn't built in a day, nor was it built in five years. It would be absolutely insane to expect a powerful civilization to just pop up overnight, or to start with ruins and become a kingdom in less than a decade.

So riddle me this, Nebraska fans: how do you expect one single man, with just about zero support behind him, to drastically change an entire team atmosphere in just five years?

## ...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 prepares for conference

Team readies for long stretch of games

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

During the last week, the Volleyball team had two games, one at home and the other on the road. While the home game was the closer of the two for the Tigers, they would fall in both matches.

Although the Tigers

now have a losing record, it does not reflect the effort that has gone into preparing for each game. Senior Jaime Renshaw is very proud of the effort and leadership she has seen from both veterans and new members of the team.

"The team has developed a sense of togetherness which started as soon as the team came together in early August," Renshaw said. "We have four strong seniors this year who have experience playing on the varsity court, so now it will be our job to be leaders that want the team to work harder than we already have been."

Part of what has been

**"We have four strong seniors this year... it will be our job to be leaders that want the team to work harder than we already have been."**

Jaime Renshaw  
Senior

very successful for the team is the natural chemistry between all the players. As the season ad-

vances and they become more accustomed, the Volleyball team is beginning to unite as a more cohesive group.

"We, as a team, realize the importance of trust and accountability," Renshaw said. "Being accountable for our specific jobs on the team is the main thing we are working to improve on right now. We are starting to realize our own roles and start making changes in ourselves which will help in our future matches."

This year looks different for many reasons, one of which being the change in focus on the team. There is much more emphasis on stylistics, and they all rely

heavily on experienced leadership from players like Renshaw during sets.

"I play with so much passion and I have never changed that nor do I plan on it, but when we make huge hustle plays or big kills, I will get so hype to keep the team going," Renshaw said. "Sets that are not going our way require me to be more serious and level-headed than anything, but I try rallying by taking those sets with the mindset of point by point."

At this point in the season, Doane is about to come upon a long stretch of conference matches. The best thing the Tigers can do is make

sure they are on top of their game and ready to go into each match with their best foot forward.

"We focus on fundamentals and techniques in practice while analyzing our opponents defensive and offensive strategies," Renshaw said. "But one thing I can say, Doane Volleyball will not let these past setbacks determine how the rest of the season goes."

The Tigers are facing three upcoming matches this week. The first will be on Sept. 14 at home against Concordia University. After this, they will travel to Kansas to take on McPherson College and University of St. Mary on Sept. 16 and 17.

# Soccer teams split the week

Women stay at home while Men hit the road

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Junior Lexi Torok winds up to make her first of three goals during the game.

Last week, the Men's and Women's Soccer teams were both facing off against opponents. The Women's team started the week at home before the Men's team went on the road in Lindsay, Kan.

The Women's team played first, taking on Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

versity on Wednesday. After returning home from their weekend of play out of state, the Tigers were ready to get back on their home turf.

Junior Lexi Torok scored in the first half after receiving a pass from sophomore Desiree Lopez, sailing one past the goalkeeper. Torok also

grabbed the second goal shortly after her first, this time off a pass from freshman Karime Maldonado.

After halftime, Doane really started to run away with the score. Senior Michaela Thompson scored off a penalty kick and gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead. Freshman Celeste Galvan got her name on the board shortly afterwards, now up 4-0.

It was Torok who would cap the game off with her third goal in the final minute of play. This is the most points scored by a single player in a single game since 2015. The 5-0 victory now puts Doane at a 3-2-1 record.

The Men were next up on Saturday, going against Bethany College. The road game was not a successful one for Doane, as they have yet to pick up their first win of the season.



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Sophomore Brooklyn Mercurio takes the ball on a fast break away from NWU defenders.

Junior Cesar Gonzalez took the first goal for the Tigers early on in the first half. However, Bethany College would tie things up right before the first half came to a close. Two more goals in

the second half allowed Bethany to win 3-1, Doane now at a 0-7 record.

Both the Men's and Women's teams will be playing at home this week on Sept. 14 against Mount Marty University.

# Women's Golf sees program changes

New coaching staff introduced

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Golf team went to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete in the Sioux-

land Invite. The elements would prove to be too much for Doane as they placed 11 out of the 11 teams competing.

As the season goes on, the team is happy to see their improvements come into play during their matches. Sophomore Hayden Klaus and her team are now becoming far more experienced to the new level of play.

"Overall as a team I feel like we are still getting adjusted to our new coach and his style of coaching," Klaus said. "The last couple of tournaments have greatly shown us areas that we need to improve on."

After their last match, the team was looking to put up a different result this time. Although they did not see any immediate improvements, things are starting to look up after the hours of work they have been putting into their game.

"We have been spending a lot of time on the range and at the golf academy here in Crete," Klaus said. "We have been focusing on our short game, like chipping and putting, as that is where you can shave off a lot of strokes in the game."

Having a new coach is one of the many adjust-

**"Having more structure on the team regarding coaching has been amazing, and we all have been excited to get better this season."**

Hayden Klaus  
Sophomore

ments the Women's Golf team has had to experi-

ence this season. However, they have taken it in stride and now greatly enjoy their new practice of play.

"It was a big shift for our program, but I'm happy to say it was a shift in the right direction," Klaus said. "Having more structure on the team regarding coaching has been amazing, and we all have been excited to get better this season."

Throughout the rest of their season, Doane looks to make improvements in each match they compete in. The one thing keeping them going is the drive they have to compete for their

teammates.

"At the next couple of meets, we are hoping to fine tune the new skills we have been taught and build a community of women golfers here at Doane," Klaus said. "We want to attract some new talent and improve overall with our scoring as well as our atmosphere."

The Women's Golf team will be back this week on Wednesday and Thursday in Sioux City, Iowa when they take part in the Lila Frommelt Classic.

# Football loses first game

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Doane Football team hosted Midland University at 1 p.m. On a drizzling and cold day, the Tigers were unable to overcome the Warriors' defense and were held to just 6 points, the final score 20-6.

The Tigers claimed 185 yards offensively, despite scoring on their first possession. Freshman

Kelen Meyer scored a 54-yard field goal, breaking the forty-year-old school record for the longest field goal completion.

The 3-0 lead would not last long for Doane. Midland tied the game late in the first quarter, then took the lead with another field goal in the second quarter. The Warriors' lead would only grow after Doane turned the ball over and allowed a touchdown.

Coming back from

the half, the Tigers were down 3-13. They only scored once more, coming from another field goal from Meyer in the third quarter. Right before the third quarter ended, Midland snagged another touchdown. No more points would be scored, and the Warriors would win 20-6.

Offensively, senior Frazzie Wynn carried for the Tigers, posting 60 yards and 10 carries. Senior Brehan Lambert

had five receptions and 51 yards, also putting up big numbers for Doane.

Defensively, senior Caden Doolittle had 13 tackles, trailed closely by senior Donte Wiggins III, who had ten tackles, as well as a fumble recovery and an interception.

Doane is having a bye week this week and will not be playing again until Sept. 24 in Sioux Center, Iowa against nationally-ranked Dordt University.

## Athlete of the Week



**Lexi Torok**  
**Women's Soccer**

made three goals in the game against Nebraska Wesleyan which is the most scored by a Tiger player since 2015.





# Scoreboard Snapshot

## FOOTBALL

September 10 @ HOME

1:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WARRIORS  
6-20

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 7 @ HOME

5:00 versus NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
5-0

## MEN'S SOCCER

September 10 @ LINDSBORG, KAN.

5:00 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

BISON  
1-3

## MEN'S GOLF

September 6 & 7 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

BLUE RIVER CLASSIC

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## VOLLEYBALL

September 7 @ HOME

7:30 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

SET ONE LANCERS 23-25	SET TWO TIGERS 25-17	SET THREE LANCERS 19-25
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SET FOUR  
LANCERS  
20-25

September 10 @ OMAHA, NEB.

3:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

SET ONE FLAMES 14-25	SET TWO FLAMES 13-25	SET THREE FLAMES 17-25
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## WOMEN'S GOLF

September 7 & 8 @ SIOUX CENTER, IOWA

SIOUXLAND INVITE

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## Next week for Tiger Athletics

### WOMEN'S GOLF

September 14 & 15 @ SIOUX CENTER, IOWA

LILA FROMMELT CLASSIC

### MEN'S GOLF

September 19 @ COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

BENT TREE INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOWCASE

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 14 @ HOME

5:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

### MEN'S SOCCER

September 14 @ HOME

7:15 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 17 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

GREENO/DIRKSEN INVITE

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 17 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

GREENO/DIRKSEN INVITE

### VOLLEYBALL

September 14 @ HOME

7:30 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

September 16 @ MCPHERSON, KAN.

7:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

September 17 @ OTTAWA, KAN.

12:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY

4:00 versus OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

### MEN'S TENNIS

September 16 & 17 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

September 16 & 17 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

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### SHOOTING SPORTS

September 16, 17, 18 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

MIDLAND OPEN