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Women's Soccer faced off against Mount Marty. See Page 9 for more.

Doane welcomes adjunct

Prof. of
Philosophy
R. Jason
Lemmon hired

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

As of August 2022, Doane welcomed new Adjunct Philosophy Professor R. Jason Lemmon.

Coming from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) as both a

professor and graduate student, Lemmon was first made aware of Doane not too long ago.

"Having lived in Lincoln for several years now, I had heard of Doane, [but] it wasn't until summer of this year that I was made aware by one of my professors at UNL that Doane was looking for someone to teach philosophy," Lemmon said.

At UNL, Lemmon is currently in the philosophy department, waiting until the spring semester to defend his dissertation in the area of Action Theory, described as the philosophy of how people intentionally perform certain actions.

"I am defending what's called a Causal Theory of Action," Lemmon said.

"Causal theories rely on a sort of scientific naturalism about the world, attempting to show how any plausible theory of action must be consistent with current developments in cognitive science and our best general scientific theories."

Throughout his educational career, Lemmon mentioned that he initially could not decide between majoring in philosophy or history after taking Introduction to Philosophy and a Western Civilization class in his undergraduate years. Deciding on double majoring in both, Lemmon then went on to receive his Master of Arts in both as well before starting his PhD at UNL.

Even though it is still

early in the semester, Lemmon mentioned that he was enjoying the differences he's experienced at Doane thus far.

For his first semester, Lemmon is currently teaching two classes, Introduction to Ethics and Introduction to Logic, both of which he has taught before.

"Teaching at Doane is definitely a different kind of experience, [but] I am really enjoying Doane," Lemmon said. "It's a bit of a drive [from Lincoln, but] Doane is a lovely university."

Doane also happens to be the first small, private university that Lemmon has had the opportunity to teach at.

Lemmon said that this change comes as refresh-



Courtesy Photo | R. Jason Lemmon

ing after having taught classes at much larger universities with upwards of 50 students per class.

"I am used to teaching classes with 50 or 75 students, so it perhaps goes without saying that I really appreciate the small

class size here at Doane," Lemmon said. "Nearly everyone seems to know most everyone else, which creates a wonderful sense of community."

Freshmen StuCo Senators elected

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On Sept. 9, Student Congress (StuCo) announced the addition of three freshman Senators: Ella Frederick, Devin Avedissian and Morgan Smith.

Both Avedissian and Frederick said they are excited to work with their peers in StuCo, as well as get to know other students on campus.

"I'm most excited to get to work with Student

Congress and be able to make a difference here at Doane," Frederick said. "I love just getting to meet new groups of people so I'm excited for that."

Avedissian shared that he had made friends with the "amazing people" already in StuCo, and he felt that he wanted to be doing the same things as them for the university.

"My motivation for running was from my peers encouraging me and for my personal desire to be involved in something big on campus," Avedissian said.

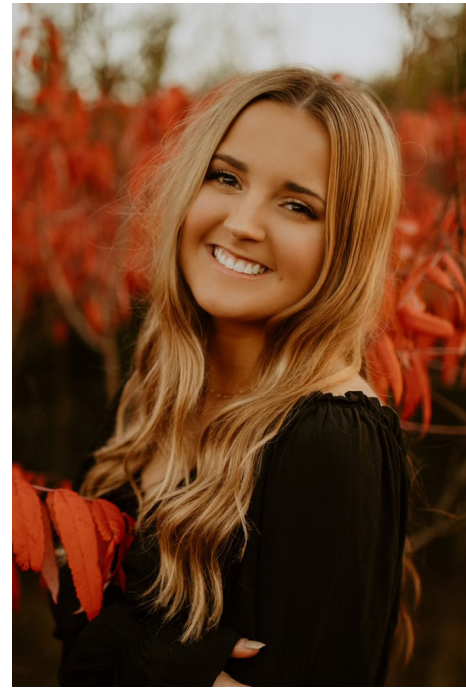
Frederick was part of her high school's student

council, and she said she understands the difference that kind of organization can have for students. This acted as her primary motivator in running for a StuCo position at Doane.

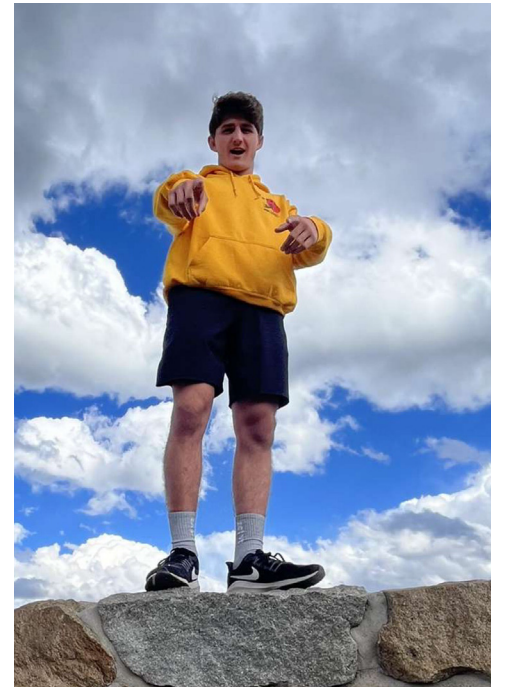
"I want to make Doane the best it can be. I want people to be able to come to me with their issues and trust me," Frederick said.

Avedissian mirrored that sentiment, in that he hopes his peers can count on him to be "reliable and responsible" in his new role.

Smith was unavailable for a comment at the time of this publication.



Courtesy Photo | Ella Frederick



Courtesy Photo | Devin Avedissian

Nebraska COVID-19 update

JOSE VILLALPANDO
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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission is low for Saline County as of Sept. 19, 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 less than 10 current COVID-19 cases as of Sept. 18, 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.

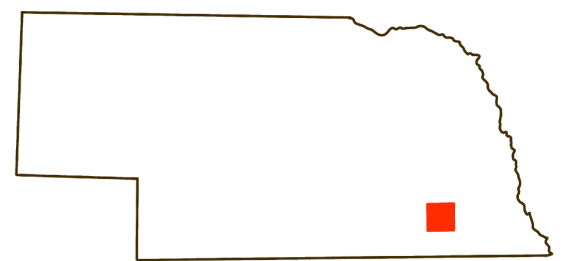
Although there are no current indoor mask mandates for Lincoln-Lancaster county, county residents can still expect to have to wear masks in some facilities, such as hospitals and airports.

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



10 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.

Press release; new ground

CRETE, Neb. — Doane University held a short press conference earlier today to celebrate beginning construction on a new residence hall, to be completed in late 2023. The conference featured information from Doane staff and administration about the process of designing the new residence hall and what to expect as construction begins.

“This is the first step in our capital improvement plans,” said Dr. Roger Hughes, Doane University president. “This new residence hall is designed to enhance the experience of our students and will include many state-of-the-art amenities.”

Event speakers included Hughes, Dr. Judy Kawamoto, vice president of the division of student affairs; Megan Failor, dean of students; and Brian Flesner, director of facilities, operations and construction

projects. The new residence hall will be built on the northwest corner of campus, between Smith Hall and the Chab Weyers Education & Hixson Lied Art Building.

“It was really important as we began planning that students had a place at the table,” Failor said. “Throughout that period, we met with students to hear what they wanted. What stood out was that they wanted options and flexibility.”

The building’s design incorporates more collaborative, communal space for studying and socializing, with lounges on each floor, a designated game room, kitchen and laundry facilities. It’s designed so students can flow in and out of outdoor spaces, as well, with several patios overlooking greenspace and an outdoor amphitheater for events.

“It’s a living commu-

nity, it’s a learning community, it’s a place where students grow together,” Kawamoto said. “Some of my best memories of college came from my experiences in the residence hall, and our professional staff are dedicated to making each Doane students’ experience just as transformational as mine.”

Students wanted to keep some of the features of the two previous residence halls, Burrage and Colonial Halls (colloquially known as the Quads), which were demolished along with existing parking lots and a basketball court over the summer. A beloved feature of the Quads was that they offered suites for up to eight students to live together, a setup echoed in the new hall. Plans for the new residence hall include suites for four up to eight students, with a total of 128 beds.

A new basketball court

will be constructed just east of Smith Hall as well.

Much of the lower level of the residence hall will initially be left empty for storage, but can accommodate additional suites as needed. The building is also much more accessible for students with ADA needs — there are ground-level entrances in the lower level and first floor, in addition to an elevator.

Clark & Enersen, a Lincoln-based architecture firm, designed the education and art building and has led designs of the new residence hall. Sampson Construction, also locally based, will oversee the earthwork, utilities installations and building construction, along with subcontracting.

The next two months will be focused on earthwork, foundations and footings for the building,

utility work and pouring a portion of a new parking lot on the north side of the site toward the street.

“At that point, the building construction will begin and continue over the next several months. We will then work to have full occupancy by January 2024,” Flesner said. “We’re excited to work on a project that provides students with a new, modern housing option and that brings a whole new look to the north side of campus.”

Heavy equipment will continue to move in and out of the fenced-off project site, and Doane’s facilities team will closely monitor safety alongside Sampson Construction. Students, visitors or community members with questions or concerns can reach out to the facilities team or Doane’s Public Safety Office.



CLARK & ENERSEN

New Residence Hall

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New Residence Hall

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This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

9/21



High: 67

Low: 50

Thursday

9/22



High: 62

Low: 49

Friday

9/23



High: 68

Low: 49

Saturday

9/24



High: 84

Low: 56

Sunday

9/25



High: 72

Low: 45

Monday

9/26



High: 74

Low: 47

Tuesday

9/27



High: 76

Low: 51

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HOMECOMING '22

OCT. 2-9

OCTOBER 6
Employer Connection Event

OCTOBER 7
Greek Social Hour
Homecoming Royalty Coronation

OCTOBER 8
Tiger Football
Alumni Games

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Russia-Ukraine war continues

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The war between Russia and Ukraine continues as the United Nations General Assembly meets to discuss it among other topics.

According to NPR, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy will deliver a prerecorded address on Sept. 21, while Russian President Vladimir Putin is not expected to attend or provide a video address at all.

On Sept. 16, Ukrainian authorities found a mass burial site near a recaptured northeastern city that was previously occupied by Russian forces. According to journalists,



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there were hundreds of graves marked with simple wooden crosses bearing only numbers.

Upon inspection, it was revealed that a number of the bodies buried

were adults and children killed in a Russian airstrike on an apartment building. There was also one larger grave with a marker stating that it contained the bodies of

17 Ukrainian soldiers. However, Oleg Kotenko, a Ukrainian ministry official, says that there are likely more than 17 bodies in the grave.

"We haven't counted

them yet, but I think there are more than 25 or even 30," Kotenko said.

Sergei Bolvinov, a senior investigator for Ukrainian police, revealed that a pit containing more than 440 bodies was discovered near Iziom after Kyiv's forces took the city. This, in addition to evidence of multiple "torture chambers" in other parts of Russian-held Ukraine, is leading some to accuse Russia of war crimes. Deputy Interior Minister Yevhen Enin stated that both Ukrainian citizens and foreigners were detained "in completely inhuman conditions."

"We have already come across the exhumation of individual bodies, not only with traces of a violent death, but also

of torture- cut off ears, etc. This is just the beginning," Enin said.

According to the Associated Press, on Sept. 19 a Russian missile struck near a nuclear power plant, causing damage to industrial equipment. While none of the plant's three reactors suffered any damage, Ukrainian authorities are calling the move an act of "nuclear terrorism." Previous nuclear plant attacks occurred at the Zaporizhzhia plant, which has many fearing that Russia is not concerned with potential nuclear fallout resulting from combat.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

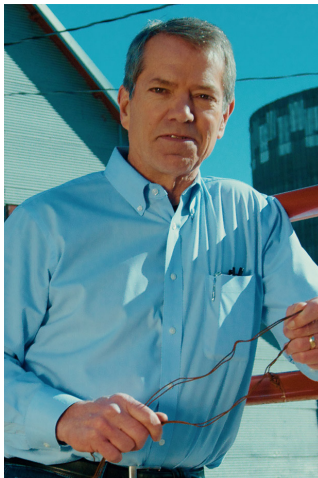
Nebraska governor candidates selected

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Nebraska State Senate, Governor and Lieutenant Governor elections are scheduled for Nov. 8 of this year, with 24 seats in the State Senate up for election.

According to Ballotpedia, the Republican Party currently controls 17 seats while the Democratic Party controls 7 seats. Nebraska has had a Republican trifecta (one political party holds the governorship and a majority in the State House and State Senate) since 1999.

Pete Ricketts (R) is not



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Jim Pillen, Republican candidate for the Nebraska governorship.

able to run for reelection due to him reaching term limits as Governor. The



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Carol Blood, Democratic candidate for the Nebraska governorship.

candidates running for general election for governor are Carol Blood



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Scott Zimmerman, Libertarian candidate for the Nebraska governorship.

(D), Jim Pillen (R) and Scott Zimmerman (L).

Blood defeated Roy

Harris in the Democratic primary for Nebraska Governor on May 10, 2022 with Blood receiving 44,052 votes (91.3 percent) over Harris' 4,192 votes (8.7 percent).

Pillen defeated Charles Herbst and Brett Lindstrom in the Republican primary for Nebraska Governor with Pillen receiving 67,824 votes (33.9 percent), Herbst receiving 58,404 votes (29.2 percent) and Lindstrom receiving 53,490 votes (26.7 percent).

According to howto.vote, Nebraska allows any voter to request mail-in and early voting ballots.

To apply for a mail-in ballot, voters must request it with a mail ballot

application. After filling out the application, you can take a picture or scan the request and email it to your local election office.

Voters can apply for early voting ballots by contacting their county election office by mail or by fax. You can print an early voting application and mail, fax or email the completed application to your county election office.

For those voting in person, visit <https://www.votercheck.necvr.ne.gov/voterview> to see a map of polling locations.

Huskers fire head coach Scott Frost

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Following a 45-42 loss to Georgia Southern, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Cornhuskers fired Head Coach Scott Frost. Frost served as the Huskers' head coach for five years and had a career record of 16-31 while being the head coach at Nebraska.

Following a 3-9 season in 2021, where the Huskers lost all nine of those games by single digits, the Huskers were expected to bounce back after securing the 41 best recruitment class and the seventh best transfer class in the nation. On top of the new overall number of players entering the program, the Huskers also had a change of offensive coordinator, hiring Mark Whipple to replace the previously fired Matt Lubick.



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The Huskers were projected to contend for a bowl game and have a positive record for the 2022 season. However, Nebraska added another one-score loss in their first game of the season-losing to Northwestern in Dublin, Ireland due to a late interception by University of Texas transfer and quarterback Casey Thompson.

The Cornhuskers then bounced back, beating division-two school North Dakota Fighting Hawks 38-17. In the next game,

they lost to Georgia Southern, a Southern, and the Frost era officially ended with Frost 1-2 in the 2022 season.

"After the disappointing start to our season, I decided the best path forward for our program was to change our head coaching position. Associate Head Coach Mickey Joseph will serve as our interim head coach for the remainder of the 2022 season," UNL Director of Athletics Trev Alberts said in an official statement about Frost's firing.

Due to being fired before Oct. 1, 2022, Nebraska had to pay \$15 million

to Frost to buy out the rest of his contract.

Interim head coach Mickey Joseph then took the reins of the program and went on to lose to the number-six-ranked Okla-

homa Sooners, 49-14. The Cornhuskers now sit 1-3 for the season. Following this game, Nebraska fired defensive coordinator Erik Chinander after the 35-point loss.

The Huskers have no clear front-runner for a long term coaching replacement for Frost at this point.

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Sept. 12 through 18 include:

- 09/12 Fire : Fire False Alarm : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Whitcomb Lee Conservatory
- 09/12 Fire : Fire False Alarm : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Whitcomb Lee Conservatory
- 09/12 Emergency Alert : Test: Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls
- 09/14 Emergency Alert : Test: Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 09/15 Fraud : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 09/17 Motor Vehicle : Hit and Run : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Martin Building

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Money raised for Family Services

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Life & Culture Editor

This is an annual event that this fraternity hosts to raise money for Crete Family Services. The goal is also to spread safe sex education and raise awareness surrounding sexual assault.

To do this, the event offered a range of tables for students to visit to get a variety of free prizes, information and resources.

One of these tables was hosted by the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project. CAPE offered a fishing game where students had the opportunity to catch a plastic fish in a kiddie pool and answer a corresponding question about consent or interpersonal violence. Students were then able to win various fidget items.

Tiger Wellness hosted a table as well. Assistant Director of Residential Wellness and Engagement Hannah

Dull passed out condoms and safe sex information for people who wanted it. Similarly, Crete Family Health Services also provided safe sex products, as well as brochures and pamphlets.

Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity also sold raffle tickets and popcorn to students in addition to t-shirts for this year and previous years. All of the money went to Crete Family Services.

The raffle tickets allowed attendees to enter to win over \$700 in prizes. Winners were announced at 6 p.m. and then every 10 minutes or so thereafter.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of tickets and t-shirt sales we had. Everybody appeared to have a great time," junior and member of Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity Cooper McClure said.

Sophomore Violet Aherns attended the event and ended up winning two of the mystery prizes.

"It was kind of cool [to win]. I definitely wasn't expecting to win both of them. I was shocked to know that I won two baskets," Aherns said.

In addition to the raffle prizes and shirts, attendees could also pay to throw water balloons at Greek group representatives.

Overall, many considered it a fun event to hang out, win prizes and raise money for a good cause.

"It was really fun. I really enjoyed it. I wasn't able to go last year because I was busy with some other stuff so it was really great to go this year. I genuinely enjoyed hanging out with friends, playing games and listening to some cool music," Aherns said.

McClure echoed this idea saying that the event was a success.

"I really enjoyed the live music and I'm glad that so many people were enjoying, and even participating in the music," McClure said.



Courtesy photo | Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity

ROOM MOVES

- Students in a room by themselves were offered a room move period from Sept. 5 through Sept. 16.
- If students could not find a roommate, they were required to attend a roommate mixer.
- Your CA must approve all room moves. If it is not approved, you will be fined \$75.
- Contact ResLife or your CA for more information and questions.

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Some students to change rooms

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

Due to a lack of housing space, Doane is not offering any private or single rooms this year. Students in a room to themselves right now were offered a room move period from Sept. 5 through Sept. 16 to try and find a roommate.

Those without a roommate would have to either have someone move in or

they would move into a new room.

In the event students could not find a roommate in that given period, students were required to attend a roommate mixer held in the lower hall of Frees Hall at 8 p.m. on Sept. 19 as the last chance to pick a roommate before Residential Life and Education (ResLife) starts assigning roommates to students at random.

Your Community Advisor must approve all room moves; otherwise, you will be fined \$75 and forced to move back into your original housing assignment.

For students who have questions about moving rooms or getting a new roommate, email Community Director Skyler Hembre at skyler.hembre@doane.edu.

RSL offers options for spirituality

LUKE HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

This semester, the office of Religious and Spiritual Life (RSL) is hosting several new and returning events that Doane students can enjoy. RSL activities are open to all students interested in looking into or exploring different spiritual ideas and communities, no matter their religious background.

A new series that RSL is launching this semester is "The F(aith) Word," meeting on the first Tuesday of each month. The event is focused on honest conversations about faith and spiritual beliefs. The conversations also lean towards how one can express their faith in their life and what it means to be living your faith identity authentically.

The next one of these events will be on Oct. 4, featuring Mother Amanda Gott from St. Matthew's in Lincoln.

"It gives all of us the opportunity to infuse our day-to-day busy schedules with an intentional pause."

Leah Cech
Director of Religious and Spiritual Life

Another event this Fall will be "The Busy Person's Retreat" in October. This will be a hybrid event, with virtual and in-person accessibility. A diverse group of religious leaders will be available for participants to choose from and have one-on-one conversations with.

Director of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech said this is one of her favorite events.

"It gives all of us the opportunity to infuse our day-to-day busy schedules with an intentional pause," Cech said.

Students who are interested in joining RSL but don't know where to begin can talk to Cech in

her office. She encourages students to think of her as a "spiritual hub," inclusive and able to point students in the direction of the religious student groups on campus.

For those looking into joining a religious student group, there are four active organizations: Newman Club (Catholic Christian), Cru (interdenominational Christian), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Christian) and Pagan Hearthkin (Pagan and Open).

RSL is also continuing to build a Doane chapter of the Secular Student Alliance (Secular, Atheist, Agnostic, Humanist, Open, etc.).

Cech encourages students to be "spiritually curious" when looking into these programs and organizations. She encourages questioning one's own spiritual identity and asking questions about others' beliefs.

Cech says her door is always open for spiritual support, and she can be contacted at leah.cech@doane.edu.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You might get caught in the middle of some situations this week. While defusing situations remember to be kind and respectful when possible.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): This is the week to take care of yourself Pisces. Focus on your mental and emotional wellbeing so you are prepared when your physical wellbeing falls under the weather.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Take time this week to focus on stress relief. Things are getting ramped up in your life and you are going to need to relieve your stress as soon as you can.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Things may have been rough lately. This week you are going to turn things around and more aspects of your life will start going your way.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Do something for yourself this week. Try to clear your mind from the clutter of everyday life.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This is a great opportunity for you to change your style. As we are moving into fall, give yourself a little chance to reinvent yourself.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): It is your time to shine this week, Leo. Whether it is on a school project or a new opportunity at work. You are capable of doing a good job, so show that off.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This week you are going to be looking for balance. Look toward those around you to help you find that balance in your life.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Take time this week to focus on your goals. Figure out what you want out of your life and strive to achieve that.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Now is the time to get started on your next big project. Whatever it is that you've been putting off because 'it's not the right time,' now is the right time. Take this as a sign to get started and see where it takes you.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Keep an open mind this week. People are going to come to you with new ideas looking for feedback. Remember to think about it from different angles.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Take some time this week to learn something new. Find something you're interested in and learn about it.

Condom Club kicks off sexual wellness

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Condom Club has started again as stated in an email sent out to all students by Tiger Wellness.

For those who are not aware, Condom Club is a monthly subscription designed for all students living on campus. With this subscription, students can receive free condoms, lubricant and dental dams.

Products are delivered once a month into the mailboxes of students who signed up. The products are delivered discreetly on the third Monday of every month in an envelope that looks like any other piece of mail. Students will get an email once their products have arrived.

For students interested, they can sign up using the form sent out by Tiger Wellness. In this form, students need to fill out their mailbox number and what products they would like to receive. The Google form also asks about any latex allergies and size of condom.

In addition to questions about your product needs, there are a few demographic questions to help Tiger Wellness see what areas need to be focused on around campus.

This is an opportunity for stu-



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dents on campus to help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted infections as well as unplanned pregnancies.

Students who do not live on campus cannot receive the monthly subscription, as they do not have an on-campus mailbox. However, they are able to stop by Assistant Director of Residential Wellness and Engagement Hannah Dull's office in the Perry Pod in Perry Campus Center

any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dull can provide off-campus students with sexual health products.

There will also be sexual health events hosted specifically for off-campus students to pick up what they need. Students interested should keep an eye out for emails highlighting the event.

Questions can be directed to Dull at hannah.dull@doane.edu.



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Nebraska-based rappers Hakim (left) and Tylynn (right) perform for students in Lakeside as a part of the Coffee Shop Series hosted by the Student Programming Board every second Tuesday of the month.

Hip-hop artists perform in Lakeside

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

On Sept. 13, the Student Programming Board (SPB) held a hip-hop themed music night as part of their Coffee Shop Series.

The event hosted sounds from Nebraska-based rap musicians Hakim and Tylynn in addition to DJing from Doane's own Assistant Director of Student Engagement Spencer Mun-

son.

Overall, Munson said the event went well and changed some people's opinions.

"Hakim and Tylynn were great. I think we turned the heads of some nay-sayers who don't think Nebraska has good hip-hop," Munson said.

The turnout for the event was okay, according to Munson. There were around 30 people the whole time and another 40 students in and out. Munson recognizes

that these music events are hosted on Tuesdays and that students are busy, but he hopes as students experience more of the Coffee Shop event that they will free up their schedules for that night.

SPB decided on booking Hakim and Tylynn for the night because they knew they wanted to do a night of hip-hop.

"We want to diversify the types of music offered at the Coffee Shop Series. We have done acapella, soul, funk and jazz,"

Munson said.

Hip-hop is also easier to present for the first Coffee Shop Series because there is no need for a full band.

Munson had also worked with Hakim and Tylynn in the past on Lincoln Calling. So for Munson, there was a good relationship to book them and "they are two of the best in the state."

"[The performers] are also entrepreneurs and still in their twenties, so I thought the students

could identify and learn from them," Munson said.

The goal is for SPB to eventually bring in bigger national acts, but due to COVID, money is tight. However, this means they are able to support and connect with local music.

For students who are interested in hearing more music in Lakeside, they can prepare for the second Tuesday of each month. In addition to the SPB Coffee Shop Series, Sept. 23 will also hold

a Cabaret hosted by the Theatre Department. Students can similarly listen to music that night by their peers.

Finally, SPB is collaborating with the Doane University Latinx Student Association (DULSA) next month to present a night of Latin music and salsa dancing. Students can keep an eye on their email for more information.

DEI continues Doane Dialogues

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Staff Writer

The Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) announced in an email on Sept. 12 that they will be continuing the Doane Dialogues series. These dialogues are

a series of talks that students and faculty can attend during the semester. This will be the third year that the series will take place.

The series this year will be about "understanding and exploring digital body language," according to the email.

Three sessions have been planned, each exploring a different aspect of digital body language. According to the email, the DEI hopes to "increase collaboration across campus locations and [the] online community" with the virtual platform.

The first session will be held on Sept. 22, covering what digital body language is, and the second session will be held on Sept. 29, which will explore digital body language and diversity. The third session on Oct. 6 will be about applying practices for a positive

digital body language culture.

Each session will be held virtually at 12 p.m.

Those who participate in at least two of the three sessions will receive a designation for their completion of the course. This can be displayed to identify those

who are participating in this event. The designations for last semester's courses will be presented later this month at a Doane Dialogues reception.

Zoom links will be sent out in a calendar invite to those who submitted an RSVP ahead of time for each session.

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Tue	20	Mobile Food Pantry Kegger with a Cop
Wed	21	International Peace Day RedZone: Write Off Sexual Violence The F(aith) Word
Thu	22	Autumn Equinox Doane Dialogues: Series 1 CRU Bible Study
Fri	23	Native American Day Alpha Psi Omega Fall Cabaret
Sat	24	No Events
Sun	25	Intramural Volleyball
Mon	26	National Pancake Day CRU Bible Study

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Enjoy college responsibly

With Kegger with a Cop coming up the night of this publication, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in Cassel Open Air Theatre, we at the Owl wanted to remind everyone to always stay safe when it comes to alcohol consumption.

There have been a few incidents so far with dangerous use of alcohol and drugs, and we just wanted to make sure everyone is remaining safe and secure.

Kegger with a Cop is a

great opportunity to learn more about some of the possible ramifications when going overboard with alcohol or drugs. It's a safe space to both learn and spend some time before the all on-campus mandatory residence hall meetings.

At the meetings, there will be discussions about safe alcohol consumption and some of the resources available to students in order to promote safe alcohol use.

We urge everyone to take these conversations seriously, as death is a realistic and potential consequence of dismissing this information. It is okay to have fun with friends legally and responsibly, but there are always risks associated with any behavior.

At this point in the semester, the last thing any of us want is another meeting, but take these seriously. No one wants to face the reality of some of their actions, let

alone those that are illegal and/or extremely risky.

Some risks may not be as serious as death, but they still have lasting effects, such as brain damage, organ damage, etc. These consequences will follow you throughout the rest of your life.

Please be careful and hyper aware of any potential dangers that may be associated with your own behavior or someone else's behavior.

Hot takes; just kidding (again)

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

from his books, many elements were changed.

Side note: it's the most expensive television show ever made, with Amazon spending more than \$1 billion on it.

All this aside, I think that the show is pretty solid and, at the very least, is not a waste of time if you are a fan of LoTR. While the first couple of episodes suffer from having to set up multiple plots and establish a multitude of characters, episodes three and four have been quite good. There are some parts that, due to being wholly original, suffer from a lack of Tolkien's rich and elegant writing but not so much that it ruins the show.

I could go on more about it, but I won't for your sake. However, if you want to discuss it in greater detail just find me and I'll be happy to talk about it.

"Rings of Power" after a less-than-stellar start is starting to find its footing, and I will for sure watch it and report back to see if it hits the mark.

"Rings of Power" is available to stream on Amazon-Prime.

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Another week with no Hot Takes?! I know I know, it's almost too much. However, I will be using this time to talk about Amazon's new show "The Rings of Power."

For those who are unaware, "The Rings of Power" is a show that takes place about 5,000 years before the "Lord of the Rings." J. R. R. Tolkien wrote "The Lord of the Rings" (LoTR) and several other books set in that universe, and if you have the attention span for it, I HIGHLY recommend you read the books because they are beautiful beyond description.

"Rings of Power" is based on Tolkien's "Silmarillion," which is essentially the Genesis of his universe. However, due to disputes with the Tolkien estate, Amazon was not able to directly adapt the story to the screen, so while it has characters and events



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Pirates got me hooked



JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer



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Over the summer, I started one of the most daunting media franchises in history. With over 1,000 episodes and counting, I finally caved into the pressure and started watching "One Piece."

For those who don't know, "One Piece" is a long-running manga and anime about a young boy turned pirate with rubber powers named Monkey D. Luffy sailing the Grand Line in a quest to become 'King of Pirates' and find the fabled One Piece. It sounds simple and kind of silly, but I'm not kidding when I say once you get hooked on "One Piece," you can NOT go back; it will take over your life.

It feels almost blasphemous, but this story about

a literal rubber man is on par with or surpasses the world-building and storytelling of classics like "Game of Thrones," "Lord of the Rings," and "Dune." I am completely serious when I say that.

Eiichiro Oda constructs a world rich with world politics and history, distinct cultures between countries and some of the most well-created villains and side creators in fiction.

This is a world with fish people, towering giants, islands in the sky, magic fruits that bestow earth-shattering powers and a literal talking reindeer. Still, it all seems believable because Oda constructs every piece of this world with such care. It's so easy to get lost in this world of pirates and their journey

to find the greatest treasure of all time, the fabled One Piece.

By some divine luck, I started "One Piece" and am now halfway through it just as the series is entering its final saga, and when a new movie for the franchise is set to come out in October, so I joined the bandwagon just at the right time.

When this story finally ends, it will be one of the most impactful days in storytelling history, and the author projects "One Piece" to finish in the next three years, so time is running out, but you have plenty of time to catch up and join every other "One Piece" fan at the end.

So I encourage anyone and everyone, do not be

afraid to start this series. Oda's pirate epic can be daunting; 1,000 plus episodes and chapters are a lot to shift through, but in those 1,000 episodes and chapters is one of the most cohesive and well-constructed stories ever, with whimsical worlds and brilliantly crafted characters.

There's only so much time remaining before this series finally tells its whole story, and I am maybe the most invested in any piece of fiction ever to see it all through, so again I encourage you to set sail with "One Piece." You will not regret it.

"One Piece" can be streamed on Netflix, Hulu, Sling TV and YouTube TV.

New job goes from scary to success



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

havioral issues. Basically, I get to follow around a sweet kid and manage his behaviors and reactions to his environment. Let me tell you, it is awesome. I absolutely love it.

Yes, it is a lot of work, and yes, it is a lot of mental gymnastics to keep up. It doesn't really matter, though, because at the end of the day, I can go home knowing that I am providing the level of care that the child needs.

We had a major breakthrough over the past week, and I don't think I have stopped talking about it since. Everyone around me is probably fed up, but I can't believe the progress I've already seen in the two-ish weeks that I've been there.

It's also a great change of pace to get off campus and interact with other people, even if they're children. I spend so much



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I recently started working at a daycare after swearing I would never do that again after working at one for five or six years. But this time is different; I was hired to help a child with extreme be-

of my time on campus working, going to class, having meetings, etc. that sometimes I forget there is more in Crete.

I'm very grateful for the opportunity I have to help out a child that really does need some intensive

intervention at all times of the day. I love that kid so much and to see him flourish with some of his new skills is the most fulfilling thing.

Of course I'm not expecting this child to be a perfect angel from here on

out, but progress is progress. And in my world, any amount of progress is worth acknowledging.

There is still a lot of work to be done in terms of social interactions and emotional regulation, but I don't let that discourage

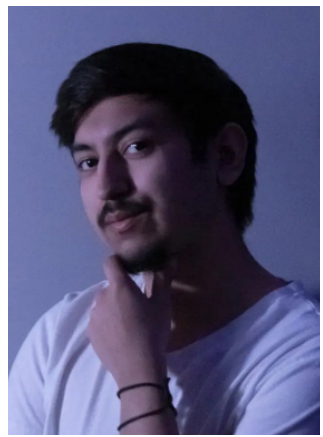
me as I look towards future endeavors to boost this kid.

My piece of advice for everyone is to do something that seems a little scary but within reach. Did I know I was going to be able to make progress with this kid? No. Was I willing to pour myself into the effort? Yes.

As long as you are willing to acknowledge what you need assistance with while also moving forward without doubts, you can do anything. Take it from me, I am constantly worried about my every move, but if I let that stop me I would always be laying in my bed paralyzed with fear.

So take a risk, no matter how small it may seem. It can make an impactful difference if you go about it in the right way.

A much-needed weekend free



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

mester, I finally had a whole weekend to myself without much worry of having work to do.

I know in my last few opinion pieces I've mentioned how the structure brought on by the semester was welcomed at first but was immediately underestimated later. Finally having that weekend where I could choose to do whatever I wanted throughout it was refreshing to say the least.

This time, I chose to go home. As of the last few semesters, going home has been one of the least things I've considered. I know that having the freedom and independence

of being away from home is amazing for others, but for me, I definitely need that break from time to time.

All I did at home was help my parents, see a few friends and relax. There's nothing else I would have wanted to do.

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in whatever we are doing that we tend to forget about the smaller things to appreciate. Even if it's just having the time to do whatever you want to do, it can be hard to remember not to take it for granted.

For the future, I want to be able to take a few moments and just ac-

cept or appreciate what has already happened, no matter how it went. I know that seems a little weird, but there's nothing we can change about our past or the experiences we've gone through. Taking it for what it was and accepting what has already happened helps us move on from it.

Having an appreciation for the people we've met, even if they've already moved on or you may not speak to them often, is, in my opinion, a great thing to feel.

Sure, you will probably appreciate the people who stick around more, but you can't just forget about the people who have already moved on. They helped mold you into the person you are today too.



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Not worth the price



MACY KLEIN
Photographer

lars on a single pair of leggings.

Lululemon marks up their clothes about 70 percent of the manufacturing cost. How do they entice so many people into thinking they need to spend so much on their "luxury" goods? Don't get me wrong, the clothes are comfortable and cute, but I like my cheap TJ Maxx and Kohl's leggings that I got for 15 bucks just as much.

There are plenty of high-end fashion brands that mark up their prices: YSL, Balenciaga, Louis Vuitton, etc. I'm not sure why I have more of an issue with this athletic brand. Maybe it's because their website lacks

diversity: primarily marketing toward young, skinny teenagers and young adults. Maybe it's because of the hold it has on society: objectifying, especially women, to the point where they feel like they need these clothes to have larger features. Maybe because it's just this uncomfortable in-between normally priced clothes and "higher-end" brands like those mentioned above.

Whatever it is, you won't find me buying an absurdly-priced pair of leggings ever. If you do, please file a complaint with my manufacturer.

Lately, I have seen a lot of girls on TikTok showing off their Lululemon hauls. I can't help but be appalled that people are spending a hundred dol-

...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...

Cross Country continues improving

Both teams prepare for their home meet

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Cross Country teams had their second race of the season in Lincoln, Neb. The Men placed 16

out of 19, and the Women took 19 out of 19 overall; however, both placed better in their divisions (8 and 9, respectively).

With two races under their belt, both teams are excited about the performances they have seen from each other. Senior Duncan Blankenship is already impressed with the effort he's been shown by his teammates and hopes to see it continue.

"We're feeling really excited about the year thus far because we've

put up better times than we have in the past five or six years," Blankenship said. "We have some tremendous freshmen that came in, and everyone seems to just keep getting better and better."

Although Cross Country has a seemingly shorter season, there is a great deal of training that goes into preparing for these races. Athletes spend a lot of time making sure they are at their best for the times it really counts.

"Over the summer,

we do a lot of mileage to make sure we work on our endurance, and then during the actual season, we do more speed stuff to try and get our times down a little bit," Blankenship said.

However, physical strength is not the only factor that goes into preparing for these races. Each member of the team works at creating an environment where every individual can thrive and experience nothing but encouragement.

"Each one of us pushes for each other, and we thrive everyday supporting one another," Blankenship said. "That translates into race time because if you see one of your guys ahead of you, and you think he's struggling, you can fall in beside him and encourage him to keep going."

As the team is coming up on their one and only home meet of the season, the teams are determined to use their home field advantage to see great times against

all their competitors, but especially against their cross-town rival.

"Personally, I think a team goal we have is to beat Concordia," Blankenship said. "With all the experience on this course, I feel like we can put up some really great times against them, which would really benefit our ranking."

The Dean White Invite will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. here in Crete.

Volleyball splits game-filled week

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Volleyball team is coming off a very jammed pack week after playing four games, only one of those at home. Although they didn't have a clean sweep, they were able to split the week and add two more wins to their record.

The first game of the week was at home on Wednesday against nationally-ranked Concordia University. Although the Bulldogs were higher ranked, Doane was able to hang around in all three sets they played, with Concordia winning by seven points at the most.

However, the Tigers did end up losing in three straight sets to Concordia. They did not dwell on this loss for long, as they had to take it in stride on the road. The team headed to Kansas,

first to McPherson to take on McPherson College.

During this five-set match, senior Jaime Renshaw was able to surpass 3,000 career assists and join an elite club of Doane setters. This accomplishment sparked a fire in the rest of the team that would extend the match to five sets.

McPherson easily took the first two from Doane, with an 11-25 and 24-26 defeat. The first set proved to be a fluke, and the Tigers were dominant in the final three. Coming back from being down 0-2, Doane won the third set 25-21.

The fourth set showed the most impressive performance from the Tigers, as they beat McPherson 25-17. Then in the fifth and final, Doane was able to complete the comeback with a 15-11 victory.

The Tigers had no day to recover before they traveled to Ottawa, Kan. for a doubleheader. The first game of the day was against the University of Saint Mary. Doane jumped out quickly in the first set, grabbing a 27-25 win to kick off the day.

However, Saint Mary was not going down without a fight and came back in the next two sets, taking each with a 19-25 win followed by a 17-25 win. They were now up 2-1 headed into the final two sets, where Doane was ready to rumble.

A hard-fought battle in the fourth set allowed the Tigers to tie things up after claiming the win, 26-24. It all came down to the fifth, and once again, Doane was able to come out on top. After a 15-8 win, Doane's record improved to 6-11.

Shortly after this match, Doane was back



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Senior Ally Wallace takes aim to send her attack back over to Concordia.

in action against Ottawa University for their final match of the week. The wear from the prior three games was evident in the first two sets against Ottawa, as the Tigers were defeated 17-25 and 16-25.

In the third set, Doane sparked signs of life and pushed the match to a

fourth set after winning 25-22. Unfortunately, this energy could not be rallied for the rest of the match, and the Tigers would fall 19-25 in the fourth set, giving Ottawa the match.

The Volleyball team's schedule is not letting up anytime soon, with four more matches in the up-

coming week. They start the week at home on Sept. 21 against Hastings College and stay at home for their match against Tabor College on Sept. 23. Afterwards, they head to Sioux City, Iowa on Sept. 24 for a doubleheader against Morning-side University followed by Aliva University.

Soccer to host teams at home

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams started their conference play by taking on Mount Marty University at home. While the Women would kick the night off with a dominant performance, the Men's team was unable to get the shutout, and the Tigers would split the evening with the Lancers.

The home showdown would start with

the Women's Soccer team playing first. They opened the night with a record-breaking performance, scoring the most goals in a single game since 2017.

The first two goals happened almost back-to-back, with junior Lexi Torok assisting one and scoring the other. After just eight minutes of play, Torok would send a pass to freshman Celeste Galvan who completed the shot with a tap in and grabbed the first goal.

At the ten minute mark, Torok had a fast break away from the defense and executed

a perfect cross over the goalkeeper to pick up Doane's second goal. Now 2-0 with only ten minutes drained from time, the Tigers had all the time in the world to expand their lead, which is exactly what they did.

Torok played a part with the third goal as well, nine minutes after her scoring shot. This time, her shot was deflected and Galvan took the opportunity to put it back in the net. Just before the half ended, Doane grabbed their fourth goal when freshman McKenna Rathbun headed a pass from ju-

nior Denise Gomez.

Opening the second half, the Tigers were up 4-0 over the Lancers and showed no signs of easing up. Rathbun struck again early in the second, making the score 5-0. Not even two minutes later, another goal was scored by senior Michaela Thompson, who was assisted by sophomore Brooklyn Mercurio.

Two more short minutes later, Doane grabbed their final goal thanks to senior Jenna Tardiff, who headed in a pass from Thompson. The final score was 7-0, with the Women picking

up their first conference win.

The Men would take the field afterwards but were unable to find the same success. This game was a far less goal-filled event, with the first half seeing both teams remain completely scoreless.

In the second half, the Lancers let one fly off a punt and were able to find the back of the net, putting themselves up 1-0. Shortly after, a shot attempt was deflected back out to a Mount Marty player, who was able to score the second time around.

Doane was able to answer in the final minutes of the game when junior Cesar Gonzalez took the Lancers' deflection and put it right back in their net. However, this was the one and only goal scored by Doane, and the Tigers would fall 1-2.

The Men's and Women's Soccer teams will be hosting multiple teams this week on their home field. On Sept. 22, Presentation College comes to take on Doane before Sept. 24, when the Tigers will be taking on the University of Jamestown.

Shotgun Team has first shoot of season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the past weekend, the Shooting Sports- Shotgun Team took part in the Midland open for their first shoot of the year. Although there was no team score, members of the team were very pleased with the results.

Despite it being early in the season, the team saw some standout performances, such as ju-

nior Payton Detavernier, who scored second in trap. These performances were a welcome surprise for senior Jaron Brown, as expectations were kept low to start off.

"I think it went really well, especially since we're essentially knocking the dust off at this point," Brown said. "All in all, I think we shot decently for the lack of practice."

Considering the level of experience and expertise that each member of the team brings, these results were not much of a surprise. Even with two new members, the team has been cohesive, and it

showed in their results.

"We have a great dynamic, and unlike other teams that may start to break out into cliques, we all get along really well and hang out just fine," Brown said.

This does not mean that everyone is content with how they performed. There is still plenty of time before their season ends in March, and the team plans on working hard every step of the way.

"The scores that were shot this weekend weren't bad by any means, but if we can continue to get better then I think it will put us in a really good

position as the season goes on and maybe a position to win Nationals," Brown said.

However, the pressure is not at that level yet since everyone is just getting started. Everyone on the team wants to continue doing their work and watching the results play out in competition.

"We don't really talk about goals as a team, we like to just go out there and get it done," Brown said. "Personally I think a goal that everyone on the team has for the next shoot is to get a better score than the last one."

The Shooting Sports- Shotgun Team will be

competing again on Oct. 1 and 2 at the Concordia Sporting Invite in Brainard, Neb.

Athlete of the Week



Taylor Sluka
Volleyball

had a career high of 25 kills in the game against Saint Mary



Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 14 @ HOME

5:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-0

MEN'S SOCCER

September 14 @ HOME

7:15 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

LANCERS
1-2

WOMEN'S GOLF

September 14 & 15 @ SIOUX CENTER, IOWA

LILA FROMMELT CLASSIC

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 17 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

GREENO/DIRKSEN INVITE

19 of 29

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 17 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

GREENO/DIRKSEN INVITE

16 of 29

VOLLEYBALL

September 14 @ HOME

7:30 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
BULLDOGS
18-25

SET TWO
BULLDOGS
22-25

SET THREE
BULLDOGS
19-25

September 16 @ MCPHERSON, KAN.

7:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

SET ONE
BULLDOGS
11-25

SET TWO
BULLDOGS
24-26

SET THREE
TIGERS
25-21

SET FOUR
TIGERS
25-17

SET FIVE
TIGERS
15-11

September 17 @ OTTAWA, KAN.

12:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY

SET ONE
TIGERS
27-25

SET TWO
DRAGONS
19-25

SET THREE
DRAGONS
17-25

SET FOUR
TIGERS
26-24

SET FIVE
TIGERS
15-8

6:00 versus OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

SET ONE
BRAVES
17-25

SET TWO
BRAVES
16-25

SET THREE
TIGERS
25-22

SET FOUR
BRAVES
19-25

Next week for Tiger Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

September 21 @ HOME

7:30 versus HASTING COLLEGE

September 23 @ HOME

7:00 versus TABOR COLLEGE

September 24 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

1:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

6:00 versus AVILA UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S GOLF

September 24 & 25 @ LINCOLN, NEB.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN INVITE

MEN'S TENNIS

September 24 @ HOME

12:00 versus IOWA CENTRAL CC

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September 24 @ HOME

3:00 versus IOWA CENTRAL CC

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 22 @ HOME

5:00 versus PRESENTATION COLLEGE

September 24 @ HOME

1:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

MEN'S SOCCER

September 22 @ HOME

7:15 versus PRESENTATION COLLEGE

September 24 @ HOME

3:15 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

CROSS COUNTRY

September 24 @ HOME

DEAN WHITE INVITE

FOOTBALL

September 24 @ SIOUX CENTER, IOWA

1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY