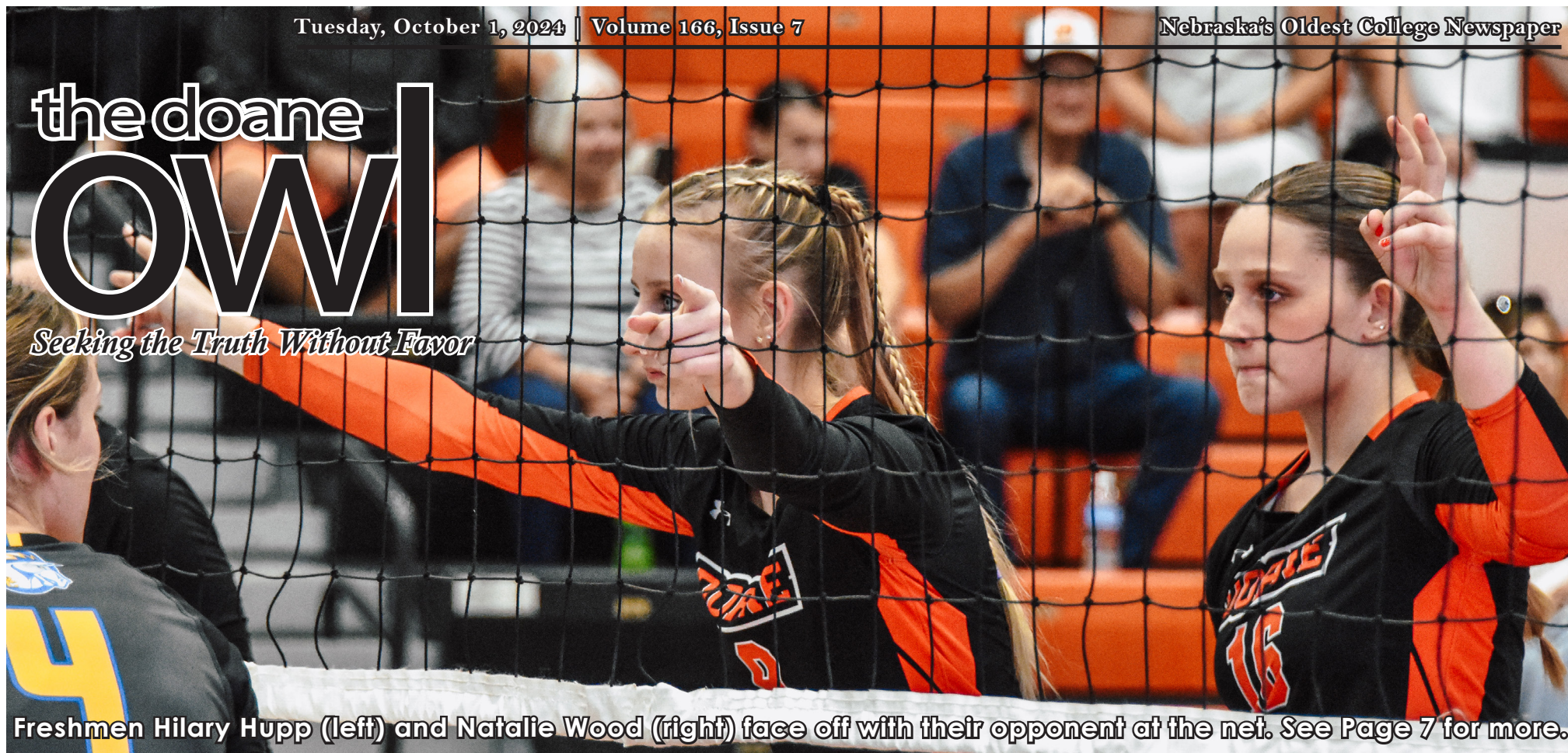


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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Freshmen Hilary Hupp (left) and Natalie Wood (right) face off with their opponent at the net. See Page 7 for more.

Ballot issues to stay informed about

AMANI MUISYO
Staff Writer

As November approaches, students and faculty need to inform themselves about the various positions available for voting. CAPE Director and OVW Coordinator Jaden Hilkemann has prepared a helpful pamphlet, sent to Doane emails, on the key issues Nebraskan voters will see on their ballot this year.

This guide helps voters understand the different roles that might appear on the ballot, not just presidential, but also positions such as mayors, senators, attorneys general, and sheriffs. Local

roles in the community often affect citizens more than presidential roles.

The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that began in 1910, just before the 19th Amendment was passed, which granted women the right to vote. This organization defends voters' rights, ensuring that people are registered and can vote. They have local leagues in every state.

The League of Women Voters has a page dedicated to issues Nebraska voters will encounter, providing the exact wording of the bills and explaining them in simple terms. For example, if someone is interested in how the state regulates medical cannabis, section #438 explains that the Nebras-

ka Medical Cannabis Commission can regulate the manufacture, distribution, delivery and dispensation of cannabis for medical purposes, protecting registered organizations from penalties. A vote against this would make medical cannabis illegal and unregulated while voting for it would legalize medical cannabis.

There are many factors for voters to consider during local and general elections. Different bills can impact everyday life, whether it's voting on cannabis, local school systems, abortion, or paid sick leave. Everyone must be well-informed and able to cast a vote they feel strongly about.

The League Of Women Voters

THIS ORGANIZATION CONTINUES TO DEFEND VOTERS' RIGHTS, ENSURING THAT PEOPLE ARE REGISTERED AND CAN VOTE.

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Rodriguez competes internationally

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

From competing in Fuhrer Field House for a normal collegiate competition to traveling to Pontevedra, Spain to compete at the U20 World Championships would seem impossible to some athletes, but not for junior Cristelle Rodriguez.

Rodriguez told reporters that everything happened so fast and that she was still shocked about the outcome, however, whatever the outcome was she knew she gave it her all.

"Before heading to Spain, I was feeling a mix of excitement and nerves," Rodriguez said. "On one hand, the excitement came from the fact that I was competing on an international level, which is always a big moment in any athlete's

career. But on the other hand, I was nervous because I wanted to perform well and meet the expectations I had for myself."

Not only did she have the pressure to exceed her own goals, but she also had the pressure to represent the United States as well. All while she has the thought in her head about quitting the sport she has done since she was a kid.

"There have definitely been moments in my ca-

reer where I've felt like giving up, whether it was due to physical demands or mental challenges," Rodriguez said. "Even in the competition there were tough moments where I questioned myself, but ultimately, I knew I had to push through."

Rodriguez also believes that no matter how much success a person has, there is always room for improvement, which was something that motivated her through-

out this whole process. Along with that, she also believes that with the right support, anyone can achieve anything that they have put their minds to.

"My family, coaches, fiancé, and teammates have been my biggest supporters throughout this competition and my entire career," Rodriguez said. "Over the years, they've supported me by encouraging me through the highs and lows and by pushing me to be the best

version of myself both on and off the mat."

Rodriguez also believes that any sport is full of ups and downs, but the key is to keep pushing forward, even when everything gets tough.

"For freshmen, stay patient with yourself and be open to learning as much as possible," Rodriguez said. "For upperclassmen, lead by example and don't forget to give back to your teammates."

Free flu shots to be offered on campus

JOHN DAWES
Editor-In-Chief

Doane Public Health Solutions will host free flu shots for anyone with an insurance card on Oct. 1 and Oct. 18 between 12 and 2 p.m. at the lower level of the Perry Campus Center. Any student or staff member who offers their insurance will be allowed to receive a flu shot; there is no check-in. Attendees will sign a consent form and be given a vaccine information form regarding the components of the flu shot. International students may

need to check through the university health services if their shots will be covered.

"Flu season peaks around October and November. Influenza is a seasonal upper respiratory infection that can make people feel quite poorly. It can cause fevers, coughs and shortness of breath, especially if you are immune compromised. It's just a good idea to get the flu shot to keep yourself and others safe. We hope that this clinic can help keep people healthy," Health & Wellness Director Andreea Baker said.

Baker says that flu season has shifted from being in Oct. and Nov. to

later in the year in part due to COVID, but the health services at Doane are following the normal cycle for the flu and hope the shots can be a form of preventive care. Baker notes as well that as midterms and finals approach, students and staff report worse health due to a lack of sleep, proper nutrition and maintaining proper hygiene.

"Hopefully, getting the flu shot will help you recover better and make your symptoms less severe. Recovery typically lasts anywhere from five to seven days. Those are days out of class, away from practice and holed up," Baker said. "Col-

lege students who cheat on their sleep especially are at risk of being sick. I can tell you that there are definitely cycles of upticks of illnesses for students around this time of year."

The flu shot clinic is held on Oct. 1 and Oct. 18 between 12 and 2 p.m. at the lower level of the Parry Campus Center, anyone interested in getting a shot simply needs to provide your insurance information and sign a consent form. If you are feeling sick or unwell, visit the Student Health Services on the lower level of the Parry Campus Center.

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Monthly award honors educators

JOHN DAWES
Editor-In-Chief

In collaboration with Doane University's College of Education, 10/11, Nebraska is allowing people to nominate a teacher, administrator, or support staff member who deserves recognition for their positive effect on you, your loved ones, or your community. The nominee will have a

chance to win The Golden Apple Award, an honor given out every month of the school year to an educator having an outstanding impact in Nebraska schools.

The award aims to highlight the accomplishments of teachers and school staff who often are without praise and recognition, winners of the award will also have their stories told on the news for viewers to see. For many students at Do-

ane, their K-12 teachers played a formative role in their life and shaped them into the students they are today.

"I've been blessed with a lot of great teachers in my life, but there have also been some not-so-great teachers and both have inspired me in some type of way to teach. The teachers I liked were the ones that really acted like they cared about me and what they were teaching. They didn't always make

me fall in love with the subject, and nor did they expect me to, but rather they sought to make sure I understood and helped me along the way," sophomore Math and Secondary Education major Dakota Miser said.

For Miser, the teachers in his life helped shape his desire to become a teacher. To Miser, the teachers in his life helped shape him into someone who wants to give back to students and leave the same

mark on his students as his teachers did for him.

"A positive teacher will leave his or her mark on a student that will likely stay with them for most of their life. Most of us can recall several teachers that we absolutely looked up to and respected and even older folks can recall at least one. This "mark" can be very inspirational to a student looking to pursue a career in education where they can now pull from those positive

experiences and create their own unique teaching style using bits and pieces from the teachers and mentors that had the greatest positive impact on them," Miser said.

Students who want to nominate a K-12 teacher or staff member can do so at the website listed on the accompanying graphic and must nominate a teacher or staff member from the state of Nebraska who is currently working in education.

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Liz Calderon, pictured right, with her parents during family weekend

Doane brings families together

LORRAINE CASTAÑEDA
Staff Writer

This past weekend, Doane's Family Weekend featured a series of activities and games for alumni and their families. The festivities kicked off at 4 p.m. on Sept. 27th, with "Tigers and Tea," a tea party where families and alumni enjoyed tea and snacks while discussing the upcoming trip to London in May. The evening continued with a dinner hosted by Chef Shack, followed by a movie screening or-

ganized by the Bookless Book Club, both held in the Trobough Room. The night concluded with a Music Bingo in the dining hall at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 28th, it began with a tailgate at the Communications parking lot. Chef Shack's brunch offered a variety of delicious options, including burgers, hot dogs, BBQ chicken, corn on the cob, and a barbecue grill. The tailgate featured several tents, including one by the APIO Club, which raised funds by selling a variety of bubble tea flavors. Alumni and their

families enjoyed the classic tailgate atmosphere, kicking off a fun-filled day. Activities continued throughout the day, starting with picking up shirts and goods at the Perry Campus Center at 9 a.m. followed by donuts and coffee with special guest Judy Kawamoto, VP of Student Affairs, at the dining hall. This continued with Campus tours led by student ambassadors as well as a Jurassic-themed bounce house and a putt-putt golf added to the fun. Special guest Thomas the Tiger also made an appearance

at the tailgate and lunch. As the day progressed, a band, cheer, and dance performance outside Fuhrer Field House energized the crowd before the Doane Tigers faced Northwestern in the football game at 1 p.m. More sports action followed with the women's soccer match against Waldorf at 5 p.m., the volleyball game against Briar Cliff also at 5 p.m. and men's soccer against Waldorf at 7 p.m. The day concluded with a free showing of Jurassic Park at the Crete Isis Theatre, sponsored by the Blue River Arts

Council, and a late-night treat of "Pterodactyl Wings" on Brodie Hall Patio at 9:09 p.m., including another appearance of Thomas the Tiger. To conclude the weekend, the 28th, Student Congress sponsored a family brunch at Perry's Dining Hall. "My favorite moment from the weekend was attending the girls volleyball game! They played great and it was nice to enjoy it alongside my mom," sophomore Bryan Alvarado said, who was able to enjoy most of the activities with his Mom

who attended this weekend. Families had the opportunity to reunite with their students, allowing them to share the unique aspects of college life and show their parents what has become their home away from home. Family Weekend experience was not just the events, it was about students giving their families a glimpse into their college life. Students hope for future Family Weekends to continue to provide opportunities for connection, bonding and shared memories.

New to-go option at dining hall

BRIANNA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

On Sept. 24, Doane's Student Programming Board, SPB, hosted another installment in their "Foodie" series. In this installment, SPB prepared an arrangement of assorted dips.

The SPB is the stu-

dent-run body on campus that seeks to promote student engagement on campus through events that are meant to connect students to other students and the staff. The SPB holds numerous events throughout the course of the year.

The Foodies series is a series that the SPB has to help students find easy-to-make dishes that they

could potentially do in their dorm's kitchen, and also to give students an excuse to socialize with one another. In the past, the Foodies series has covered foods such as Sushi, Waffles and mug cakes.

The dips were: Buffalo Chicken, Spinach Artichoke and S'mores. For the Buffalo Chicken and the Spinach Artichoke

dips, there were tortilla chips provided, and for the S'mores dip, there were individually packaged graham crackers.

The Fresh Ideas staff does the catering for the event, with Chef Shack Butters coming in to help teach students how to make the food.

"I think it was very creative with how many dips that they have," sopho-

more Nathaniel O'Brien said.

This also marks the first time that students didn't make the food themselves, it was prepared for them. However, they did have little printed-out recipe cards for the students to take so that they could prepare the dips themselves.

"I did enjoy the dips," freshman Chance Mock

said. This is the second installment of the Foodies series this semester. There are going to be more throughout the year, so if students didn't get the chance to partake this time around, they will have the opportunity later in the semester.

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Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Take the chance this week.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take in more of the arts, listen to some older music.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): The best things in your life you should hold on to.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Take in more of the sights this week.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Sometimes the only solution is the blunt one.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Take care of yourself and the people who help you do that.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Don't worry about what tomorrow might bring, live in the moment.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): What makes a person family is not blood, it's how you feel about them.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Note how you feel in this current moment, and see if that emotion is helping you or not.

Corrections:

We at the Doane Owl work tirelessly to share high quality stories that is accurate, well-informed and truthful.

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The meeting place for this installment of Bookless Book Club

First Bookless Book Club meeting

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

On Sept. 26, the English Department hosted the first installment of its series called "Bookless Book Club." The series is focused on getting people thinking about stories in a way that's beyond the page, whether that be a movie, podcast or episode of a television show.

For their debut installment, the English Department chose to watch the movie, "V for Vendet-

ta."

"A couple of reasons. One is that it's set in London and we're pitching our trip to London in May this year and it's got some good London scenery, but beyond that, it's a really interesting kind of adaptation of a graphic novel," Professor Dr. Brad Johnson said.

The plot of "V for Vendetta" is that in a dystopian future, there exists a masked individual who was tormented with a virus that ended up giving

him supernatural characteristics to his physical abilities. The plot follows the titular character, V's rebellion, as he kills political prisoners and incurs a revolution.

"What we're trying to do with this club is show that they're storytelling and narrative all around us, not just in books and short stories and so we want people to be able to see those narrative patterns.... In different formats, like film and

streamed shows and even

podcasts and to kind of recognize story wherever they can see it," Johnson said.

This is the first installment of Bookless Book Club this semester and the whole club started last semester with its first installment that focused on the Black Mirror episode "Nosedive." Currently, there is no word on when the next Bookless Book Club installment will be.

Humans of Doane connects campus

JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes, when you are making your way through the Doane University campus, it can feel as if you are in your own world and disconnected from others. However, one teacher is trying to encourage students and staff to tell the stories they have about Doane to help make the campus more connected through the Humans of Doane Project.

Humans of Doane is a project for GDC 275—Typography 1, taught by

Assistant Professor of Art and Graphic Design Chelsey Augustine. Augustine was inspired by photographer Brandon Stanton's Humans of New York, a photoblog of random New Yorkers and a short story they chose to share with Stanton.

Humans of Doane features students and staff submitting anonymous stories about anything that is interesting to them, whether it be something at Doane, the world, or an opinion they hold. Students in the class will be taking the anonymous stories submitted and making

creative, conceptual layouts to share those stories in typography, a form of graphic design that focuses on using different types of type and text. The students will have an installation of the stories on the Nyrop wall in the Perry Campus Center from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11.

"Humans of Doane is making my class more connected to the campus environment at Doane by mixing course content with everyday life. I think more often than not, a lot of people tend to forget about our art and design programs here at Doane," Augustine said. "While we are in the Art and Ed-

ucation building, we are a little bit secluded from other departments or areas of campus. We have incredibly talented students and student groups that enjoy creating and making, so there's no better way of showcasing that talent and work than making their project content a bit more realistic and personal."

Augustine believes that this installation can help make Doane notice the artistic talent of the students at Doane as well as be more connected to each other. By sharing stories that matter, Augustine believes that it can inspire empathy and

understanding between people at Doane.

"I hope that this project will add a bit of perspective to everyone here at Doane. I think we often forget that while we are all here in the same place, focusing on academics, playing sports, etc, that everyone has a different life experience. We tend to forget that not everyone walks the same path and it's good to diversify yourself and hear from others about their experiences and stories," Augustine said. "Students, faculty, and staff should contribute to Humans of Doane because we want to hear from you! Whether those journeys are positive, negative, boring, or exciting, they should still be told! The story you share might spark something in someone else or encourage others to think about things differently." Anyone interested in submitting a story for Humans of Doane can do so via the graphic attached to this story or this link to submit stories. The finished typographies will be featured on the Nyrop wall in the Perry Campus Center from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11.

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GDC 275 Typography 1 is looking for personal stories from our Doane family to be able to use for the layouts in an upcoming installation in the Perry Campus Center. We encourage you to share any kind of story about yourself, your hobbies, your experiences, etc. This could serve merely as a way for you to express and share anything you may have wanted to but might be holding back from doing so!

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The opportunity of scholarships

LUIS REJANO CANDAU
Staff Writer

It is a reality that a huge number of international students in the USA are taking advantage of the great opportunity offered by this country to pursue a university career thanks to sports or a good academic level or results.

As a result, we can see students from around the world in different universities practicing and com-

peting in their sport while attending classes and studying for their degree.

In my opinion, an important point in this adventure for international students in the USA is meeting new people, making new friends, and discovering new cultures.

From my point of view, it was unthinkable for the vast majority of students to think they would be meeting people from other continents thousands

of kilometers away from back home. In my case, during my two first years at my college in the south of Indiana and the time I have been here at Doane University.

I have had the chance to make a lot of good friends. I need to take into account soccer teammates, professors, classmates, and coworkers. With them, I discover a lot of cool stories, anecdotes, and things about

their cultural traditions. I believe that every student should have an open-minded attitude and personality, try to meet as many people as they can, and make a lot of plans during their time studying in the USA.

However, I think that getting a scholarship in the US is not without its difficulties. The admission process can be challenging, requiring students to submit strong

essays, maintain a high level of academic or athletic performance, and perhaps even participate in interviews. Furthermore, a lot of scholarships are awarded in a restricted quantity; thus, applicants must differentiate themselves.

Nevertheless, I believe that all this effort and dedication are worthwhile to achieve a scholarship and live an awesome experience.

In conclusion, although USA scholarships offer fantastic chances for overseas students, they necessitate meticulous preparation and commitment.

The benefits, which include access to excellent educational opportunities, a variety of experiences, and the ability to create a global network, can change people's lives for those who are prepared to put in the work.

Learning to adjust to life in the US

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As an international student, I expected to face bigger challenges in language and academics, but the real surprise came in the form of everyday interactions. Who knew that personal space, casual greetings and even the size of meals could feel so foreign?

One of the first things I noticed was how friend-

ly people were, but not in the way I was used to back home. In America, small talk seems to be a social expectation. Strangers engage in conversations everywhere regardless of how well they know you. It's not an in depth type of conversation but more a form of politeness and acknowledgment.

Food is another major adjustment for international students. While we all miss our traditional meals, it's not the flavors

that are most surprising, it's the portion sizes and prices. In the U.S., restaurants serve much larger portions, which often comes with a higher price tag. Even at fast food restaurants, a basic meal costs at least \$10, which I find outrageous. Back home, I could get a full meal for under \$5. Though the portions were smaller, it allowed college students and those with tight budgets to eat out occasionally or grab a

quick bite between classes without spending too much.

Personal space is another concept that took some getting used to. In many Spanish-speaking countries, it's common to greet people you know with a hug or even a kiss on the cheek, whether they're friends or family. In fact, not doing so can sometimes be seen as disrespectful. However, in the U.S., personal space is valued much more.

While Americans can still be warm and friendly, they maintain a physical distance that feels unfamiliar. It became clear that social interactions here don't always carry the same meaning, they are close in their own way, but the expressions of that closeness are different.

Overall, adapting to life in America has been a challenging experience, filled with moments of confusion, curiosity,

and growth. The culture shocks I encountered, whether in social interactions, food, or music challenged me to not only learn about a new country but also to reflect on my own values and traditions. While the adjustments haven't always been easy, each culture shock has contributed to my journey of understanding and appreciating the vast differences that make the world so diverse.

Breaking the pattern of procrastination

AMANI MUISYO
Staff Writer

I am truly an expert on the art of procrastination. This is a gamble I'm willing to take. Sometimes I don't win, letting my grades and mental health slip, but it works out most of the time, so I keep procrastinating. Something is exciting about doing

work at the last minute—the race against time. You feel your brain firing up with new ideas, the focus transports you to a different world. And the best part is the relief you feel when you turn it in. Honestly, some of my best essays have been written last minute.

I've come up with this lie that says I work best

when I'm anxious; anxiety is my version of alcohol. "Write drunk, edit sober," Hemingway is known for saying, but in reality, he actually wrote hungover, but I digress. I know it's an issue. There are many days I wonder why my brain works like this. Why do I decide to scroll on my phone instead of doing that one

assignment? I'll manage to do everything but that one assignment—cook, clean, read—everything but that one assignment.

Before I know it, another assignment piles up, but I'm distracted by that new romcom on Netflix, or my friends have invited me to hang out. I've done everything, but those two assignments, and then

three and four.

Then I remember I'm actually a student and all the work is due in the morning. My stomach aches and my brain is fried, I'm stressed, but I manage to do all the work. It's this never-ending cycle.

I knew once I got to college things would start piling up and time man-

agement would have to be a skill. So I've taken steps to make sure I stop procrastinating. I recently bought a new planner, but like all other bad habits, it takes time to break. It's my goal to learn how to be calm when I do my assignment, how to be wise with time and how to succeed as a student and a worker.

The joys of playing Doom Eternal



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Life & Culture Editor
Doom Eternal

can be
bought on all
major consoles

I don't think that I am alone when I say that I like fun things. I enjoy having fun with other people, or by myself, I am perfectly comfortable with going to watch a movie by myself.

Some experiences are meant to be experienced by yourself, a prime example of this is the video game "Doom: Eternal." For the older people in the audience, if the name "Doom" rang a bell, then you already know what series I am talking about.

The "Doom" series started out the 1990's as a cutting-edge first-person shooter that saw you, the player, go through multiple levels, clearing

the Mars base (and later Hell), of demons. The series was thought to be dead after 2004's disappointing "Doom 3," but it was brought back in 2016 with the soft-reboot titled, "Doom."

The game garnered universal acclaim due to the fast-paced action and the modernized retro game mechanics, like structured levels, good enemy variety and other things of this nature. Then, in 2019, "Doom: Eternal" was released to even larger acclaim than before, with most highlighting the ludicrous-speed gameplay, added weapon variety, added enemy variety, gorgeous landscapes, en-

hanced mechanics and deeper story.

This is personally my favorite Doom game, as it feels like the right amount of heart-pumping action and wish fulfillment, that scratches the itch of, "I'm not stuck in here with you, you are stuck in here

with me,"(Watchmen: 2009) an itch that doesn't get scratched often.

The most core part of this is that you have to play the campaign by yourself, there is not even local cooperative play available to the player, and rightfully so, as it

would detract from the experience. Not to mention that it would be a visual nightmare for any player.

Some experiences are meant to be experienced as a party of one.

...Thumbs UP

Hotdogs



Dentists

Trains



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Golf smashes school record in Iowa

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Sept. 23-24, traveled to Sioux Center and Orange City, Iowa to compete in the 36-hole Siouxland Invitational.

Starting off for team "A" for the Tigers, freshman Sydney Streeter and Connie Jarm both tied for first place. Streeter shot a 75-77 and Jarm shot a 76-76, together adding up to 152 strokes.

Tying for fourth was sophomore Payton Morgan, who shot 156 (78-78). Finishing top 10 for the Tigers was freshman Tia Phaisan, who had a shot of 161 (80-81), which tied her for ninth. Finishing up for team "A" was freshman Laila Saunders, who shot a 167 (79-88), which placed her 19th. With this, team "A" placed first with 620 strokes, breaking the Tigers' school record for strokes in a tournament.

The Tigers also broke their record for most strokes on the first day of a tournament after they posted a 308-stroke count. This score helped the Tigers secure their first tournament win outside Crete since 2019.

Switching over to team "B," freshman Jamisyn Kirkpatrick had shot 164 (79-85), which tied her for 13th place. Tying for 25th with a stroke of 170 (86-84) was sophomore Lain-

ey Madill, having a shot of 201 (98-103) was freshman Mackenzie Pike, which placed her 43rd. Placing 44th with a shot of 209 was freshman Olivia Prauner, and finishing up for team "B" was freshman Brianna Wright, who shot a 214 (113-101) and placed 45th. With this, team "B" placed ninth overall with 741 (368-373) strokes.

On Oct. 4-5, the Tigers will be traveling to Hast-

ings, NE. to compete in the Nebraska Intercollegiate.

On Sept. 23-24 the Tigers traveled to Silvis, Illinois to compete in the 36-hole NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes) Midwest Invitational.

Starting off for the Tigers was freshman Toby Knevett, who had a shot of 145 (71-74) which placed him fifth overall. Finishing in the 10th over-

all was senior Sam Arnold who had a shot of 147 (72-75). Tying for 59th was sophomore Jack Millard who had a shot of 159 (77-82), tying for 61st was junior Julius Rauter (82-78) and senior Blake Skoumal (78-82), which they both ended with a shot of 160.

On Oct. 4-5, the Tigers will be traveling to Hastings, NE. to compete in the Nebraska Intercollegiate.

Tennis battles against GPAC best

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On Sept. 27 and 28, the Tigers women's tennis players assisted in the GPAC (Great Plains Athletic Conference) Individual Tournament. It was different from what we are used to since the tournament was individual and each player advanced to the next round if she got the victory. It is also important to mention that the matches were one set to eight games each set.

Starting with Flight A, the sophomore Maria Purizaca simply won her first

match with an 8-0. On the other hand, the freshman Liz Calderon advanced spectacularly with an 8-0. Both continued to move forward, with Purizaca claiming a 8-1 victory and Calderon with a very competitive match, managing to win 8-6. The two Doane players were set to compete against each other in the semifinals. Purizaca won 8-2 against Calderon, and advanced to the tournament's final. Finally, Purizaca's momentum came to a close during the tournament final, and she could not finish the tournament with a win, so she lost the

final 3-8.

Flight B would be represented by the junior Grace Schroller, who lost in the first round 2-8, and Isabella Castillero, who also lost 1-8 in the first round.

In Flight C, senior Ciera Schwarzkopf lost her first match 8-4. However, sophomore Kat Johnson won the first match 8-2 and went directly to the semifinal, but she could not reach the final, losing 8-3.

The women's tennis team's next match will be on Oct. 1 at 9:00 AM against Saint Marys in the Newburg Held Tennis

Complex.

On Sept. 27 and 28, the Tigers men's tennis players assisted in the GPAC Individual Tournament. The tournament was for individual players and each player advanced to the next round if they got the victory. It is also important to mention that the matches were one set to eight games each set.

Starting with Flight A, our only player representing Doane was the senior Jose Purizaca, who clutched a back-and-forth game, winning 9-8 with a 7-3 tie-break. However, in the quarter-finals, Purizaca

lost 8-3.

The Flight B, would be represented by the junior Diego Infante, who won in the first round 9-7 in a very competitive game. Infante went directly to the semi-final, but could not reach the final losing 8-3.

In Flight C, the senior Andre Hartman lost his first match 8-6. However, the sophomore Elliot Dassel won the first match 8-2. In the next match, Dassel continued showing an incredible level of play and won 8-1. Dassel's run ended after losing the semi-final 8-2 in a really tough game.

In the Flight D, the freshman Christian Jensen lost in the first round 8-2 and the sophomore Theodore Jones lost in the first round 8-0. However, the freshman Tanner Adams won 8-1 his first match and the sophomore Julio Avila with a strong performance, won 8-3 as well. Finally, Adams lost 8-6 in a competitive game and Avila in the quarter finals, could not reach the semi final, losing 8-1.

The men's tennis team's next match will be Oct. 1 at 9:00 AM against Saint Marys in the Newburg Held Tennis Complex.

Volleyball secures sweep at home

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Sept. 25, the Tigers opened their second home game of the season against Concordia University, where they lost a straight-set game, with scores being 16-25, 21-25, and

10-25.

Freshman Natalie Wood led the game with seven kills, along with senior Taylor Sluka, who added six more kills. The Tigers ended the game with 25 kills. Sophomore Camdyn Carpenter dished out 20 assists, with the Tigers having 25 total as-

sists in the game. The Tigers only had one ace from the game, which was from senior Kayden Schumacher.

Going into the defensive side, Carpenter and sophomore Chloe Rose both had nine digs, while the Tigers had 36 digs in total. Freshman Hilary Hupp had four

total blocks out of 6.0 blocks in total.

On Sept. 28, the Tigers competed at home once again, this time against Briar Cliff University, where they had a straight-set victory with scores being 26-24, 27-25, and 25-17.

Wood led the Tigers for the second time in

a row, with 12 kills and Sluka added 10 more, for a grand total of 43 kills. Carpenter dished out 37 assists, for a total of 42 assists for the Tigers.

From the defensive side, senior Grace Zeier had 21 total digs, with Carpenter adding 15 and senior Mackenzie

Painter with 14, which the Tigers had a total of 74 together. Finishing up, Hupp and Sluka both have a block making the team blocks 2.0.

On Oct. 4, the Tigers will be traveling to Orange City, Iowa, competing against Northwestern College.



(Left) Junior Harper Case serves the ball in hopes of getting an ace. (Middle) Sophomore Camdyn Carpenter attempts to add another assist. (Right) Junior Jenna Sweeny cheers with teammates over a win.



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Women's Soccer wins on weekend

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Sept. 25, the Tigers traveled to Fremont, NE to take on Midland University, and although it was a scoreless game, the Tigers walked away with a draw.

When it comes to shots on goal, the Tigers

had six shots with two of them being on the goal from junior Gisselle Martinez, while the Warriors had 12 shots with six being on the goal.

Sophomore Virginia Johnson, who was the keeper for the game, was able to finish the game with six saves.

For their next game, the Tigers played Wal-

dorf University at home on Sept. 28. The game was special not only because it was a family weekend but also because the Tigers were able to walk away with a win, 8-0.

Just three minutes into the first half, junior MaKenna Rathbun scored the first goal after a free kick. After the goal, Rathbun

scored another goal after a corner kick and junior Celeste Galvan assisted on the third goal of the game. The final goal for the first half came from Martinez in minute '19.

Starting the second half, Rathbun scored the first goal for the second half, making this her third goal of the game in minute '24. Along with

that, Rathbun helped set up freshman Madalynn Dyke for the goal, which was her first goal in her college career. After Galvan split the Warriors defense she scored her second goal of the game.

Freshman Hayle Brodine scored the game's final goal after receiving a pass from freshman Malaz Suliman.

Junior Grayce Southern, the goalkeeper for this game, made only one save throughout the entire game, in part because the Tigers' stout defense made her job easier.

On Oct. 5, the Tigers will be traveling to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete against Dordt University.



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(Left) Junior McKenna Rathbun gives fist bump to referees. (Middle) Freshman Taylor Madsen attempts to receive ball after a pass. (Right) Abigail Ferracci prepares to take a shot on goal.

Men's Soccer kicks Waldorf Out

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Sept. 25, the Tigers traveled to Fremont NE to compete against Midland University, where the Warriors won the match 1-7.

The Warriors had 27 attempted shots, with 15 being on the goal and

seven goals, while the Tigers had 10 attempted shots, with only two on the goal.

During the second half, however, Senior Hugo Santos was able to get the Tigers one goal after taking it through the Warriors' defensive line.

Along with that, Santos had three total shots during the game. Senior

Samuel Montanez, who was the keeper for this game, had eight saves in total.

On Sept. 28, the Tigers competed at home against Waldorf University where they had a successful win of 6-0.

Starting in the first half in minute '9 junior Fernando Moreno passed the ball to senior Ameer

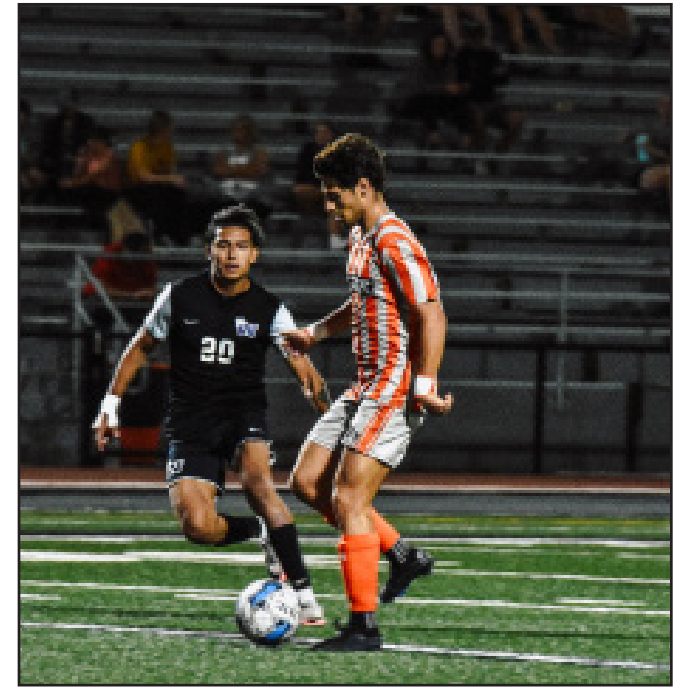
Madden, where he sent the ball straight into the goal for the first goal of the game. In minute '29, Madden scored another goal off of an unassisted goal. For the final goal for the first half, junior Nicolas Jones scored a goal after another unassisted goal.

Going into the second half at minute '68 junior

Luis Rejano Candau scored a goal off of a penalty kick. One minute later, Rejano Candau scored his second goal of the game after receiving a pass from Madden. For the final goal of the game, sophomore Yvan Nyame out-sprinted the opponent, which allowed him to shoot for the goal. Montanez was also

the goalkeeper for this game, in which he had three saves. The Tigers also had 30 attempted shots, with 19 of them on the goal, while Waldorf had seven attempted shots with four of them on the goal.

On Oct. 5, the Tigers will be traveling to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete against Dordt University.



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(Left) Freshman Jose Almazan tries to kick the ball away from the sideline. (Middle) Junior Johan Quintero tries to not get fouled. (Right) Junior Pablo Rodriguez Cabrero attempts to kick the ball into the goal after receiving it.

Football loses to No. 2 Northwestern

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Sept. 28, the Tigers competed at home against the No. 2 Northwestern College, where the Tigers had a good start; however, the Red Raiders didn't accept defeat with a final score of 7-31.

In the first quarter,

the Red Raiders scored their first points after a 30-yard field goal, in the ensuing kickoff, junior Cade Wiseman placed the Tiger's offense near the midfield. With this, the Tigers ran up 54 yards in 13 plays which led to junior James Miles III running into the end-zone, which gave the

Tigers the lead 7-3 in the first quarter.

However, going into the second quarter, the Red Raiders scored a touchdown, which gave them the lead 7-10. In the second half of the game, the Red Raiders secured two more touchdowns in the third quarter and one additional touchdown

in the fourth quarter.

Throughout the game, the Red Raiders had 373 passing yards, while freshman Sam Hartman threw 93 yards. However, he also had 11 completions with five different receivers. Junior Andrew Waido led the way with three catches for 49 yards, with two

of his catches being first downs. Miles III rushed 26 yards, while junior Kelen Meyer averaged 47.4 yards with every punt throughout the game.

On the defensive side, junior Aaron Reyes led the team with ten tackles, including nine solo tackles. Junior Tanner Simdorn

had seven tackles, 1.5 sacks, and 3.5 tackles for loss. Finally, junior Jarett Boggs, junior Reece Zutavern, sophomore Keegan Shuler, and Wiseman each had five tackles.

On Oct. 5, the Tigers will be traveling to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete against Dordt University.



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Freshman Sam Hartman passes the ball to a teammate in hopes to gain yards on the play in hopes of gaining a touchdown.



Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S SOCCER

September 25 @ FREMONT, NE

7:35 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WARRIORS
[1-7]

September 28 @ HOME

7:15 versus WALDORF UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[6-0]

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 25 @ FREMONT, NE

5:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

TIED
[0-0]

September 28 @ HOME

5:00 versus WALDORF UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[8-0]

FOOTBALL

September 28 @ HOME

1:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RED RAIDERS
[7-31]

VOLLEYBALL

September 25 @ HOME

Versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

SET ONE BULLDOGS [16-25]	SET TWO BULLDOGS [21-25]	SET THREE BULLDOGS [10-25]
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September 28 @ HOME

Versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

SET ONE TIGERS [26-24]	SET TWO TIGERS [27-25]	SET THREE TIGERS [25-17]
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GOLF

September 23-24 @ SILVIS, III.

NAIA MIDWEST INVITATIONAL (MENS)

TIGERS
[7th]

September 23-24 @ ORANGE CITY, IA

SIOUXLAND INVITE (WOMENS)

TIGERS
[1st]

TENNIS

September 27-28 @ LINCOLN, NE

GPAC INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT

TOP WOMEN'S PLACEMENT [2nd]	TOP MEN'S PLACEMENT [4th]
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Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S SOCCER

September 18 @ HOME

7:15 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

September 21 @ SIOUX CITY, IA

3:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MEN'S TENNIS

October 1 @ HOME

9:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

October 2-3 @ HASTINGS, NE

@ HASTINGS INVITE

MEN'S GOLF

October 4-5 @ HASTINGS, NE

@ NEBRASKA INTERCOLLEGIATE

VOLLEYBALL

October 4 @ ORANGE CITY, IA

7:30 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

October 5 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA

5:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S GOLF

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

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FOOTBALL

October 5 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA

1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY