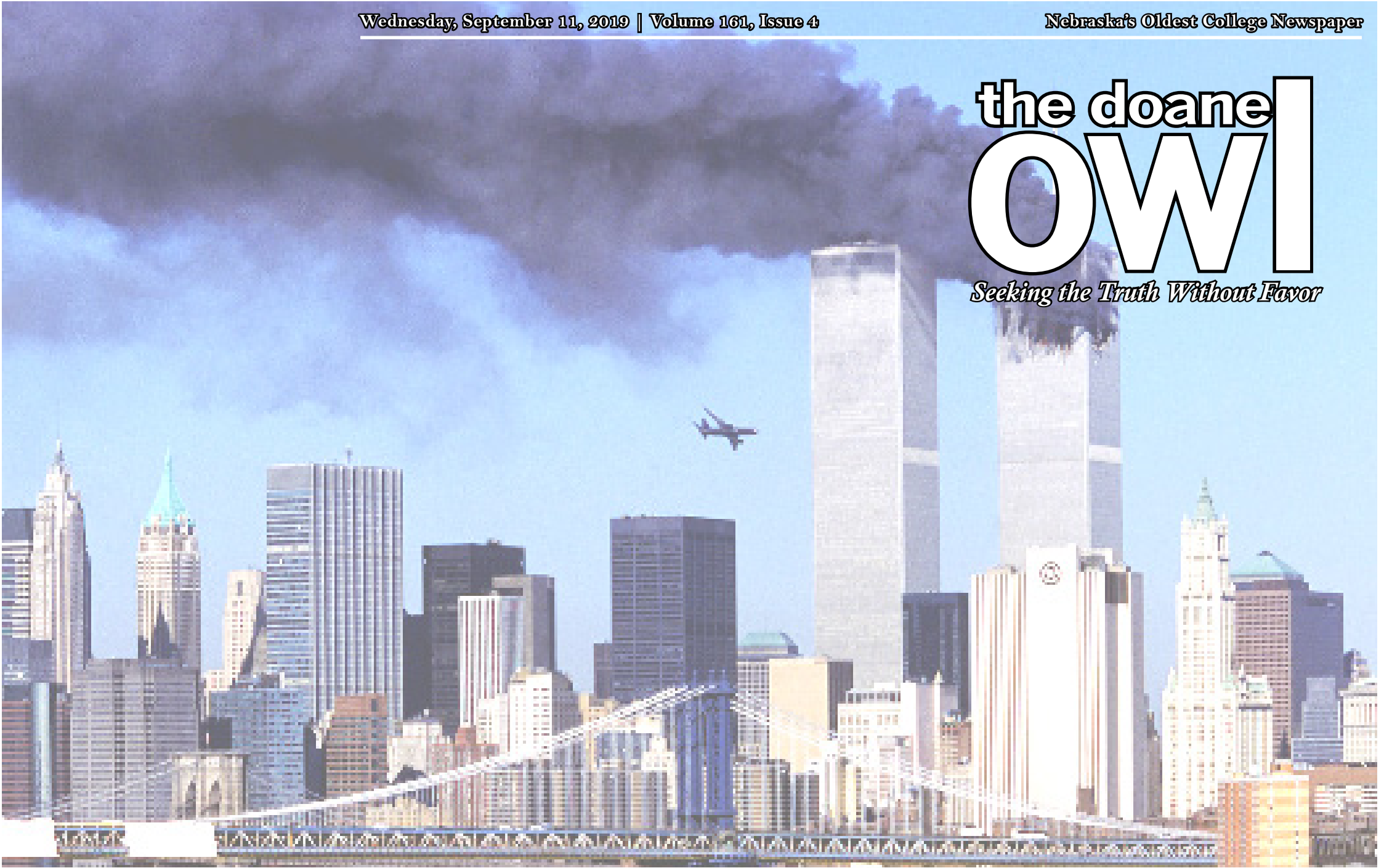


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## Bates receives rare internship at Denali National Park

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Senior Jackson Bates was chosen out of over 200 applicants to study climate change in a hands-on internship in the national park home to North America's tallest peak.

He worked in terrains of conifer forests and the tundra and assisted in collecting and recording data about five rare species found at Denali National Park to understand how alpine animal species in the park are responding to climate change. He studied climate change in a place where climate change is having a strong impact.

Bates worked as a field assistant for a graduate student at the University of Montana.

During the internship, Bates hiked approximately 15 miles a day and collected data about the ptarmigan (a type of bird), collared pika, marmot, arctic ground squirrel and dall sheep to see where they lived and if, or how, they are migrating in response to their climate changing.

He would record any sign of the animal species including scat, burrows and sightings of the individuals. They would also use acoustic identification to record species by listening for marmot and pika calls.



Courtesy photo | Jackson Bates

Jackson Bates stands with antler in Denali National Park. He had an internship there studying the impacts of climate change on different species that live in that area.

Bates found this internship online and brought it to associate professor of biology Ramesh Laungani to see if it was a good fit for him.

Bates said that Laungani got him

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## Students disconnected from tragic national event

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

September 11, 2001 was an extremely important date for our country, but there is a stronger disconnect for students of Doane than in previous years.

In a survey sent to Doane students, the question, "Do you think that it is important to know what happened on this date?" was posed.

92.7% said yes.

7.3% said maybe.

This event happened 18 years ago, which means that some Doane students weren't alive or were too young to understand what was happening when this event shook our nation.

Doane history professor Kim Jarvis teaches a class called United States and the Middle East and says that she integrates this event very heavily in this class because it is an important event.

"It was a defining moment in our country's history," she said.

Jarvis has been teaching the class since she moved from Connecticut. She was personally impacted by this event, but when she came

and taught she noticed even then that there was a slight disconnect even because of the geographical distance.

More recently, though, she has noticed that students in her class had a stronger disconnect because they are simply not old enough to remember the events as they happened. They hear about it through the news that brings the event up every year around this time.

"For many students, it's just history," Jarvis said.

The survey sent to students showed just how much disconnect there is for some.

When asked how many planes were involved in the 9/11 attacks 63.4% said four, 19.5% said two and 17.1% said three.

When asked how many locations were attacked on this date 51.2% said two, 41.5% said three and 7.3% said four.

When asked what extremist group was associated with the attacks 80.5% said al-Qaida, 12.2% said Taliban and 7.3% said ISIS.

There are some students that do feel strongly that it is important to know and remember what happened

on this date.

Responses of why they feel it is important to remember include:

- "First and foremost because those people who died deserve to be remembered. Second, if we get too comfortable as a country, we start believing that we are invincible, which we are not."

- "This date is extremely significant in United States history. I personally have visited the memorials of the events that took place on this date and [felt] the emotional feeling. The impact stays with you forever. I may not have been old enough to understand the event at the time, but I do now."

- "Like any historical event, it is important to remember and learn from. However, the meaning of the event is beginning to change for people. For people who were born after 9/11 and didn't know anyone involved in it, it has become just another point in history."

For some, though, they

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## Laib, Grixby and Roberts claim senator titles

TAYLOR BALL  
Managing Editor

Fourteen freshmen ran in the Student Congress elections last week to fill three open senator positions.

On the evening of Sept. 10, votes were counted and the results were released in an all campus e-mail.

This year's freshmen senators are Emily Roberts, Mandi Laib and Will Grixby.

The three freshmen senators will take on all Student Congress responsibilities such as going to and being involved in the weekly meetings.

The new members of Student Congress will also be required to serve on a community development, environmental or food committee.

Freshmen senators will also plan and attend events like the Student

Congress Leadership Gala, Student Appreciation Dinner, Stop Day and more, Student Congress President Mady Vogel said.

Emily Roberts said she has several goals she wants to accomplish while serving in Doane Student Congress.

One of her goals is to decrease the amount of food waste in the cafeteria by adding compost and recycling bins.

She hopes this will not only better the school, but also educate students about how to reduce their footprint.

Roberts is looking forward to serving on the environmental committee.

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EMILY ROBERTS  
Newly-elected StuCo Senator



Emily Roberts



Mandi Laib



Will Grixby

concern," Roberts said.

Roberts said she has made many new friends since coming to Doane and hopes to give back to them and all other students through her position in Student Congress.

Mandi Laib said her goals for her time in Student Congress include bringing the Doane community together often and in ways where the students can connect

with and support one another and the school as a whole. She wishes to facilitate an inclusive environment where students can be themselves.

"I really welcome all people and want to get to know them as their true selves," Laib said. "I want to know what they care about and really make a connection with them."

Laib did not run for student council or con-

gress in high school but was inspired to at Doane to get more involved after meeting other involved students.

She has enjoyed meeting people from lots of different kinds of people from a variety of places here and so far has had a great Doane experience.

Grixby ran for a position in Student Congress because he believes his high energy would be an

asset to Doane.

"My favorite thing about Doane so far is seeing how openly friendly and supportive people are to people that they really don't know yet," Grixby said.

Since this is the largest freshman class Doane has seen in 147 years, the number of candidates who ran this year was nearly three times higher than last year's number.



# Condom club comes to Doane

**TAYLOR BALL**  
Managing Editor

Condoms, lube and more sexual wellness items and tips will be available to students with a free subscription to the Condom Club.

"I think it's a good idea," said sophomore Ceci Barr. "Safety is definitely important."

The Condom Club is hoping to take on subscribers mid-October and provide free and discreet items and tips for safe sex said Suzannah Rogan.

Barr believes that this will positively impact the Doane community.

Students can subscribe to the Condom Club and receive a variety of sexual wellness items such as lube, condoms, dental dams and more as well as tips for safe sex. The

Condom Club will deliver monthly orders or one-time orders to student mailboxes on campus, said Rogan. A form will be placed in the student mailboxes including a questionnaire about sexual practices so orders can cater to individual lifestyles. Students can also manage subscriptions through this form by re-submitting it to increase or decrease the amount of products in the order, putting the subscription on hold and canceling subscriptions.

"According to our National College Health Assessment Data, we know that students do not use condoms as much as they should on campus," said Rogan. "By providing a discreet and private membership, people do not have to deal with stig-

ma or embarrassment of purchasing condoms or having someone see them purchase condoms."

Condom Club is a service of Generation Sexual Health and Political Change (GSHPC) at Doane. President, Nell Piper, and Vice President, Leo Mora, believed that bringing the Condom Club to campus will improve students sexual health and knowledge about safe sex. Piper and Mora were immediately interested in the Condom Club because of how well it falls in line with the mission of GSHPC.

"Our anticipated launch date for the form is mid-October and we are hoping for our first mailbox delivery to be at the end of October," said Rogan. "However, we do understand that some-



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

The Condom Club will be providing subscriptions which will give students free monthly access to sexual wellness items and knowledge.

times things do not go as planned, but we promise to be as transparent as possible if we run into a snag at all."

Student subscriptions to the Condom Club are

free. GSHPC has their own budget as an organization but is also planning to partner with Wellness and request special allocations from Student Congress to fund the

Condom Club, said Rogan

"At the end of the day, we just want to ensure that students are having safe, consensual sex," said Rogan.

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interested in how biodiversity is affecting climate change, and vice versa, and that this internship was the perfect opportunity for him.

"I got pretty lucky in finding it (the internship)," Bates said.

Laungani recommended Bates for this internship.

"I was recommending Jackson because I saw him do science (in his classes) and that's what is important in that position," Laungani said. "There was no hesitation in recommending Jackson enthusiastically."

Laungani said that he sees Jackson coming back and wanting to make progress on his senior project and that he is mapping details that he is doing now by instinct were probably magnified by his experience in Denali.

"He is able to artic-

ulate the realities of climate change more in a way other students who haven't had this experience can't," Laungani said.

In an article released on the Doane University website about Bates' internship, professor of environmental science professor Russ Soucek also commented on this opportunity for Bates.

"His experience this summer has allowed him to apply what he is doing in the classroom, experiencing the impacts of climate change in the real world and its impact on habitats, wildlife and the citizens of Alaska," Soucek said.

Bates will graduate in December after presenting his senior research project, which also involves climate change. He wants to continue to study ecology after graduation.

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were affected personally and will never forget this event, even if they were young.

This event was a crucial turning point in our country's national security, foreign policy and economy, but for some it is becoming just something they learn about in a history book.



Courtesy photo | Jackson Bates

Jackson Bates hikes during a snowfall during his internship. Bates experienced the many different ecosystems that Denali National Park has to offer.

## Student goes to Africa, researches sharks

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Doane senior Alec Piper went face to face with sharks in Mossel Bay, South Africa.

He is back at Doane and shares his experience of a once in a lifetime internship.

"This was such a change from being in school where I was subjected to a few experiments and mostly coursework rather than actually being out in the field, collecting data and doing amazing research. It was a fantastic experience," Piper said.

Piper's research included sharks, biodiversity and other organisms in Mossel Bay.

He studied white shark populations while he was there. He recorded characteristics in size, gender and reported any deformities including damaged dorsal fins.

He also identified pigmentation on the sharks which helps identify a shark.

While he was there, he also participated in a study with benthic sharks to determine parasitic loads of each species.

Sharks were not the only animals Piper worked with during this internship.

He also helped track dolphins and whales.

Using a theodolite, he assisted in tracking and recording the coordinates of the marine mammals that were in the area. With data from the coordinates they were able to see where the marine species tended to stay and how they used the bay.

Piper participated in biodiversity tests using a remote operated vehicle that is essentially an underwater drone.

"I piloted the drone over reefs and recorded footage of the reef," Piper said.

They would then upload the video on a computer and identify the species in the reef.

"This is beneficial be-



Alec Piper stands in the intertidal zone (left) where he did biodiversity research and holds a pyjama shark (right) when looking at parasites on benthic sharks.

cause we were able to monitor the reef's health and identify invasive species," Piper said.

Not only did he work with organisms and life, he also collected micro plastics

along the coast to analyze how much plastic is in Mossel Bay.

"We collected the micro plastic from the coast, then transported it from the troll, let it dry and sifted the organic material out of the

sample and counted the micro plastics," Piper said.

Piper used many Doane resources to attain and fulfill this internship.

He was introduced to this internship from his advisor Russ Soucek and used the

College to Career Center as well. He worked with the Business Office to use his travel grant, also.

"My favorite part of the internship was being in the field doing research. To me, it was not work," Piper said.



Courtesy photos | Alec Piper



# Students organizations compete for Spirit Cup

Doane Spirit Cup up for grabs as part of new "Spirit Initiative"

BAILEY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Students with a fondness for the "Harry Potter" series will delight in the newest way Doane will inspire school-wide spirit, the Doane Spirit Cup. Starting this year, students and student organizations can participate in a year-long competition to win the Doane Spirit Cup, a plaque, and an engraving of their name on the cup. The Spirit Cup will be awarded next May at the Leadership Award Ceremony.

The Spirit Cup is the brainchild of Sarah Campfield M.Ed., the Director of Campus Life, and she is ecstatic to introduce this to the Doane community.

When asked about the origins of the Spirit Cup Campfield said, "It stems from the Harry Potter House Cup."

For those who are not familiar, each house within the Harry Potter world is awarded points for good deeds, conversely, points are deducted for misbehavior. The Spirit Cup functions in a simpler fashion. Participants earn points through displays of school spirit including: attending home and away games, participating



PHOTO BY BAILEY ROBERTS | The Doane Owl  
The Doane Spirit Cup sits in Perry Campus Center waiting to be claimed. The Spirit Cup will be awarded next May at the Leadership Award Ceremony.

in Leadership workshops/series, attending programs hosted by Doane University, and showing genuine school spirit (wear black and orange on Fridays, submitting photos, etc.). These points will be tallied monthly.

Campus Life believes the Spirit Cup invites friendly competition among peers and fosters an inclusive community for both new and returning students. Deb Sherard, Office Manager of the Students Affairs Office, shared her thoughts on the new initiative, "the Doane Spirit Cup is a great way to showcase student involve-

ment across campus."

"It's a brand new year, and this is a great way to be a part of something bigger than yourself; by working with your team or striving to showcase your individual Doane-ness. The Doane Spirit Cup is a great way to let students know that we want to recognize and reward them for showing school spirit," Campfield elaborates.

"This is also a part of a "Spirit Initiative"; we are taking a look at Perry Campus Center and we want to add more student vibes and engagement to Perry and this school as a whole," she con-

tinues.

Along with the Spirit Cup comes the increased presence of Thomas the Tiger at games and on-campus; for example, Tiger Tuesday will happen once a month, an activity with Thomas during lunch. The Doane Spirit Cup competition will commence Sunday, Sept. 8, during the Student Organization Summit.

For more information on the Doane Spirit Cup, Tiger Tuesday, and more upcoming events sponsored by Campus Life, be sure to check your Doane email and Tiger Life Weekly

## Doane not ranked on national college list

CATLYN NELON  
Editor-in-Chief

After years of climbing the ranks, Doane University fell off the U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges list announced by the Washington Post Sept. 9.

Through a quick Google search it has been found that Doane had been on an incline up the list of 223 National Liberal Arts Colleges rankings since 2009.

The list was made to help

students narrow their college search based on data in the top 15 categories.

Each category is assigned a weight (as a percentage) that is based on U.S. News' researched judgments about what measures of quality matter most.

Categories include:

- outcomes (graduation rates)
- peer assessment
- faculty resources
- student excellence
- financial resources
- alumni giving

## Doane crime log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents reported on campus which include:

- 7/15 - Vandalism - Lied Math and Science building first floor classroom
- 7/16 - Sex offense, forcible rape - out of state
- 8/2 - Disturbance - Padour Walker Financial Aid Office
- 8/17 - Liquor law violation, driving under the influence - Doane parking lot B
- 8/20 - Fire false alarm - Burrage Hall
- 8/20 - Motor vehicle hit and run - Doane parking lot L
- 8/23 - Disturbance - Frees Hall third floor
- 8/23 - Larceny/theft - Frees Hall
- 8/23 - Motor vehicle hit and run - Crete parking lot A
- 8/29 - Disturbance - Hansen Hall first floor
- 8/30 - Larceny/theft, theft of property - Hansen Hall first floor lounge
- 8/30 - Vandalism - Doane parking lot B
- 9/1 - Sex offense, forcible fondling - Frees Hall second floor
- 9/7 - False fire alarm



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## New tiger trivia nights



Erin Benal, sophomore, enjoys the first Thursday Night Trivia with her team.  
Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl

New events, including monthly trivia nights, are coming to

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

Sarah Campfield, the new instructor of campus life, has started a new monthly game on campus. Once a month, there will be a "Thursday Trivia Night", where students form groups to answer trivia questions. The winning team will usually get a small prize, while any leftover prizes will go to the second place team. The first trivia night took place last Thursday, with four teams participating.

The game includes four separate rounds, in which each team writes their answers on their own sheet of paper and turns it in at the end of the round.

The first trivia night included a "Disney" round, where participants were told names of Disney siblings and had to write down the corresponding movie.

"No Pressure" was the name of the winning team of the first ever trivia night. Each member got a free water bottle.

All students are welcome to come get some snacks and participate in the competition for a chance to win a small prize.

Campfield said that these events will most likely continue to occur on Thursday nights, however, the time is flexible. Last Thursday's event was a trial run, so things may change in the

coming months depending on student and staff availability.

Campfield started her new job at Doane in June and said that she was excited to implement new events and ideas on campus.

She has already begun planning three separate excursions for students including one to Roca Berry Farm for a Halloween trip.

She has also started the "Doane Spirit Cup" to help bring school pride back to Doane. Campfield said that she wants students to be more engaged, especially when it comes to school pride.

Campfield has a lot of new ideas that she is excited to try out this year. The monthly trivia nights are only the beginning of the new events you will be seeing around campus this

## Students open their doors to new people



Grant Hrabik, sophomore, walks around in Hansen to see who is participating in the Door Wars activity, signing his name as the CA to give points to the room.  
Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl

Resident halls begin a new month long event to encourage

**BRANDON MADISON**  
Staff Writer

Doors Wars began in the resident halls on the first of September, designed by Resident Life to get the freshman class to interact with each other and be more social.

"The students have paper taped to the side of their door, and if CA's go around throughout the day and see their door is open and their willing to have people come into their space and interact with everyone we initial it," sophomore Frees Community Advisor Erin Benal said. "Whoever has the most signatures by the end of the month wins a prize."

Benal also said the floor with the most initials gets a home cooked meal, and dessert from their CA.

A few freshman shared their opinions on Doors Wars and its benefits.

A student in Frees Hall put up curtains, lights, and had music playing. Another room had thought of making a cheese dip, she said.

Freshman Jerome Wallace said he enjoyed Doors Wars and believes it is helping freshmen get to know each other in easier ways. He said it helps less social students meet other people and get more comfortable with starting conversations.

Along with Jerome Freshman Azaiya Trainor agrees that Doors Wars are fun and a good opportunity for all students.

"Leaving your door open allows people to look in and ask what you're doing, and why your door is open," Trainor said.

Upperclassmen are not as involved with Doors

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Erin Benal  
Frees Community Advisor

Wars as the freshman because they have been here and are most likely living with friends or someone they know, said Benal.

Doors Wars will conclude at the end of the month with a lucky floor getting some sort of food as a prize for their participation.

Benal, Trainor, and Wallace all hope that the new ritual of doors wars will

## Philanthropy Committee holds information session

Student Philanthropy Committee holds an interest session to meet with students.

**BRANDON MADISON**  
Staff Writer

On Monday, September 9, the Student Philanthropy Committee held an interest meeting to gauge students' interest and to recruit new members.

Doane alum Kennerly Benraty '18 was the speaker at the event and shared information about the importance of the Student Philanthropy Committee to campus, and how it benefits students as well.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to learn about philanthropy's role in higher education and specifically its role at Doane University," Benraty said. "It gives students an opportunity to work together towards a common goal in educating, empowering, and engaging Doane students in Doane's philanthropic mission."

Benraty also talked about the senior gift campaign and how the committee as a whole is an introduction to the process of giving back to Doane.

Some students shared their thoughts on if they would join the Student



Students enjoy the free Raising Cane's provided by the Philanthropy student meeting, while also learning more about the committee.  
Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

Philanthropy Committee and why they believe it is important.

Senior Hannah Flock shared why she plans to join the Student Philanthropy Committee.

"I think the Student Philanthropy Committee is an opportunity for students to get hands on experience in communicating with alumni and learning how to raise money for a cause," Flock said. "I think it is important for Doane, because it is a direct line from the

students to the scholarships in which they received in order to attend Doane."

Freshman Will Louis agreed with Flock that the committee is important because it helps raise money for the scholarships that many students received in order to attend Doane University.

The Student Philanthropy Committee is a great networking opportunity that helps connect current Doane students with alumni.

Louis said he wants to

get into collegiate coaching and the committee could help him learn how to potentially raise funds for his own program in the future.

Benraty expressed his passion for the committee and encouraged students to join if they think they have what it takes.

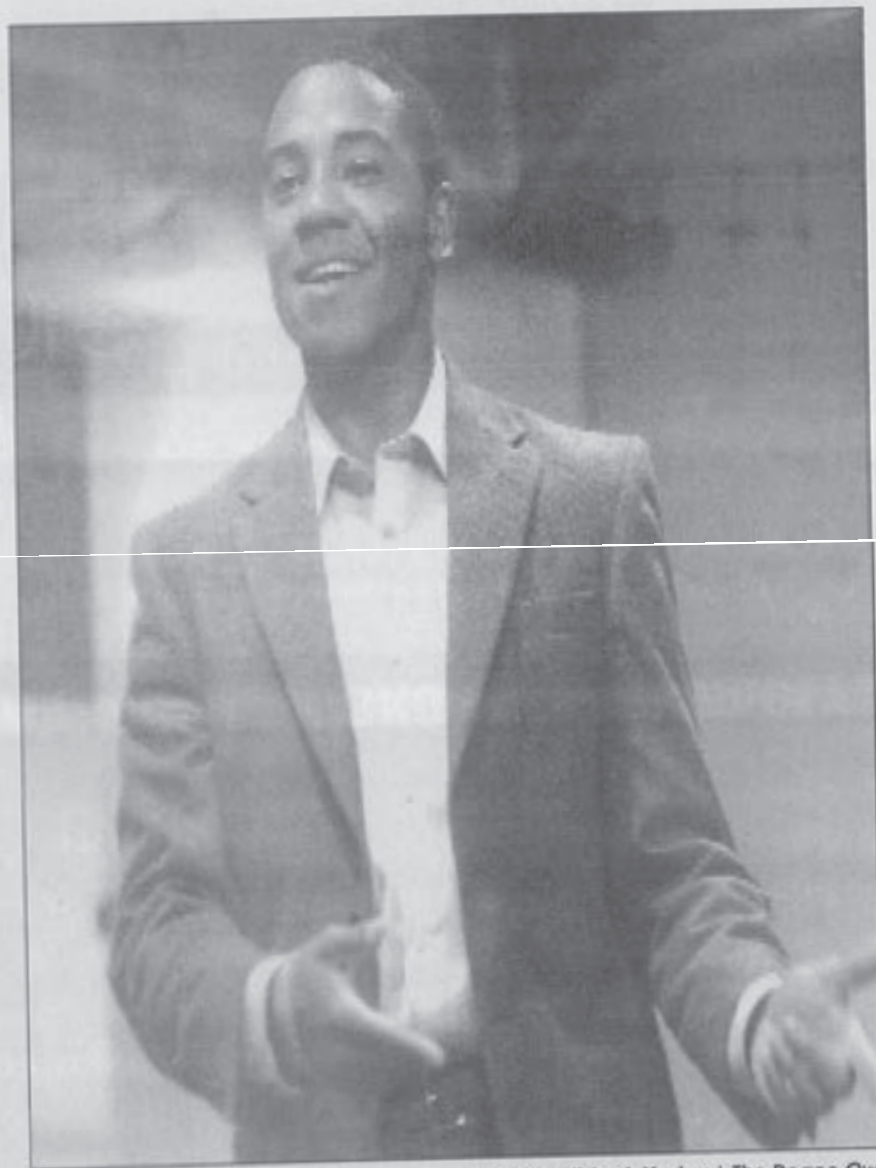
"If you want an opportunity to have a fun experience as a part of a club that is actually doing important work for the future of this

institution, then come on," Benraty said.

The Student Philanthropy committee is the reason many of Doane students were able to receive scholarships to attend Doane and give them the various experiences that make them who they are. This is a large factor in why students want to continue giving back to Doane.

"I think the Student Philanthropy Committee is an opportunity for students to get hands on experience in communicating with alumni and learning how to raise money for a cause."

Hannah Flock



Kennerly Benraty stands up in front of interested students to explain the significance of the philanthropy committee for students.  
Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl



# Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Don't rely on others to help you this week, that's what pizza is for.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** For an extra boost this week, order yourself your favorite coffee or drink and take a break.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Stay empathetic, Aries, people may try your patience this week.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Try something new this week and broaden your horizons, Taurus.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Save your money this week, Gemini. Something worthwhile will come soon and you'll want those savings.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Get yourself into the gym this week, Cancer! Now is a great time for self improvement.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Keep your eye on the prize this week, Leo. Time management will help you achieve your goals.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Read a book this week, Virgo. Now is the perfect time for a calm activity.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** Order that pumpkin drink, Libra! Express yourself as your time comes along.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Stay hydrated, Scorpio. Life is hectic, stay healthy this week.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Sagittarius, this week will be a mental break for you, make the most of it!

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Treat yourself this week, Capricorn. Self-care is just as important as work.

# Weekly Crete update: New hotel to open in town

New hotel is 'checking in' to Crete.

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Fairfield Inn and Suites will be open for family and friends to stay by mid-October.

The building process began last fall and is close to completion, just in time for late fall events.

When city officials saw a need for more lodging in Crete, they began looking into options to bring a more spacious and upgraded hotel into the community.

City administrator Tom Ourada said Doane played a role in their search for more lodging. They noticed that Doane events brought in more people than current lodging had room for.

"We saw it (a new hotel) as a need," Ourada said.

The new hotel will include a pool, meeting rooms and over 80 rooms on four floors.

Fairfield Inn and Suites is being built on Betten Drive near Crete Chamber of Commerce, O'Reilly Auto Parts and Walmart. It can be seen as you drive on Highway 33.

Crete officials were posed with many options of hotels



Courtesy Photo | Fairfield Inn and Suites

"We have a lot of potential here for growth."

Dave Bauer  
Crete Mayor

to be built, but decided on Fairfield Inn and Suites after considering what the community could support.

"Crete could support a place like this," Ourada said. Orscheln Farm and Home

bought one of the lots and will be relocating near the hotel.

There are more lots of land that are available for potential businesses around the hotel.

Fairfield Inn and Suites is currently looking to recruit a nice restaurant to put next to the hotel but there are still more lots of land that will be

available for businesses to purchase and build on.

When Mayor Dave Bauer was first sworn into office on Aug. 6, he said one thing he is excited about seeing more businesses pop up in Crete with the addition of this new hotel.

"We have a lot of potential here for growth," Bauer said.

# Tiger Timeout

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Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

The answers to this week's Tiger Timeout will be in next week's issue

The answers to last issue's Tiger Timeout

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Condom club reduces stigma around sexual health

The Doane Owl Editorial Staff believes that the Condom Club helps to reduce the stigma about sexual health and being sexually active.

Students on campus are having sex, and there needs to be a space for them to feel safe and talk about their sexual health without judgement.

The Condom Club is an excellent way to begin discussing the topic in a more comfortable setting. Sex happens naturally, and allowing students to become more comfortable talking about their sexual preferences and own sexual health is important for the well-being of all Doane students.

We believe that creating the stan-

dard for safe sex on campus should be the main focus of the condom club.

When a space is created for Doane students to discuss their own sexual health it will help decrease the stigma surrounding sex and provide more education and resources for students to improve their own sexual health.

Once this space is created, it can help facilitate discussions about what healthy, safe and consensual sex is.

Identification of this form of sex is important, for it helps identify the differences between rape culture and healthy sex, educating students on these differences will only benefit Doane in the long run.

Students need a confidential way to express their own sexual preferences, and the associated confidentiality of the Condom Club is a great step for students becoming comfortable expressing their own sexual preferences.

Even for students who choose to abstain from sex, the Condom Club is important to ensure that the space they are creating in campus allows for all people to feel comfortable with their sexual choices and feel like the stigma surrounding their choices is reduced.



Courtesy photo | Mercury News

## We may not remember, but we must not forget

JOHN CELESKY  
News Editor



It's extremely odd to be on the back end of a generation affected by tragedy.

Those born between 1996-2001 most likely do not remember the tragedy of what happened on September 11, 2001.

In fact of the 25 students I randomly surveyed, three remembered in vivid detail what was going on in their lives (specific people, locations, emotions), seven remembered vague details such as being picked up from daycare or school and the remaining 15 have no recollection of the day whatsoever.

While it is not our fault that we were not around to remember where we were or who we were with, it is vital

that we turn to those who do remember that day to keep the memory of those lost alive.

The summer of 2018, I went to New York City and visited the 9/11 memorial and museum at Ground Zero.

The city seemed to disappear as whispers of fellow

onlookers were overheard.

The scene was ironically peaceful.

We entered the museum and walked about the collected rubble, remaining structures and relics from the day.

We entered the portion of the museum that displayed the events in chronological order down to the minute. The halls were silent other than the occasional news broadcast being replayed. All reverently walked about the display, those that remembered the events first hand and those that did not.

In high school, I was used to hearing the stories of where my teachers were and how they reacted. It came as a shock to me last year during my first year at Doane that September 11 was just a normal Tuesday. No one spoke about where

they were or how they felt.

While we should not dwell on the darkness on the past, the nature of the events does not constitute forgetting them as a whole.

We must ensure that the memory of victims and pre-9/11 America as a whole are not forgotten.

It is also important to understand the impact these attacks have on our lives today.

"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots."  
-Marcus Garvey

We as a nation were shaped by adversity.

Our struggles made us who we are today.

This wound still has to heal for us to look unbiased at the situation and recognize its historical significance.

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The Owl is looking for reporters, columnists and photographers who aren't afraid to seek the truth and report it!

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# Library, another source for DVDs

**TAYLOR BALL**  
Managing Editor

Not only does the library have a plethora of books, they also have movies and shows you can check out with your Doane ID card.

The Doane library has a wide range of movies and shows to choose from.

There are older movies like *Fight Club* (1999) starring Brad Pitt, Edward Norton and Helen Bonham Carter as well as *Ghost Rider* (2007) starring Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes and Idris Elba.

There are also newer movies and television shows like *Frozen* (2013) and *Game of Thrones* (2011-2019).

Using just your Doane ID you can check out any of these DVDs for free.

This is a great way for Doane students to watch movies and shows because you don't have to pay a membership fee like Netflix or Hulu.

*Game of Thrones* has recently become more difficult to watch, now requiring an HBO subscription to watch on basically any streaming service.

Many of my friends used other friends' accounts and have made multiple accounts to get the temporary free trial service to watch *Game of Thrones*.

All they had to do was head to Perkins Library.

Netflix also has been known to take popular movies and shows off of their streaming service, which can be frustrating and leave you without your favorite movie or show.

Taking a look at the DVD rack near the check out desk at the library may solve all your problems.

These DVDs are also located on campus unlike Redbox, with it's nearest location being inside the Crete Walmart.

Renting a Redbox movie can also be stressful.

Not returning the disk by the 24 hour deadline results in a fee.



*Student refers Doane library as alternative to Netflix or Hulu*



Photo by Caillyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

The prices for movies have also increased. When you borrow a DVD from the library it is yours for several weeks for free and you are only required to pay a fee if you lose or break the disk.

Not only am I imploring you to utilize the Doane movie library because it is a helpful resource but also because you are already paying thousands of dollars to Doane University, why not take advantage of everything they have to offer so you can get your money's worth?

If you pay your cards right you can get quite a bang

for your buck at Doane and spend very little money off campus while enjoying yourself.

The Doane movie library, like many of the other resources offered to students, severely underutilized. Checking out movies from the Perkins Library on campus is quick, easy and within walking distance from your dorm. So next time you and your friends decide it's time for a movie night, head to the Doane library to check out some great movies and shows that are all yours for free.

## Student concerned about tropical diseases

**ZACH RENSHAW**  
Copy Desk Chief



Today, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) reported that a mosquito capable of carrying zika, yellow fever, and dengue fever was found and identified in York County, NE.

The DHHS said that the mosquito is known as *Aedes aegypti*, and these mosquitoes carry and transmit various diseases that can have serious health consequences like Zika virus, chikungunya, dengue and yellow fever, and that is of concern to public health officials," said Dr. Tom Safraneck, State Epidemiologist for DHHS.

"Within the next century, nearly a billion people could face their first exposure to viral transmission from either mosquito in the worst-case scenario, mainly in Europe and high-elevation tropical and subtropical regions. However, while year-round transmission potential from *Ae.aegypti* is likely to expand (particularly in south Asia and sub-Saharan Africa), *Ae. albopictus* transmission potential is likely to decline substantially in the tropics, marking a global shift towards seasonal risk as the

tropics eventually become too hot for transmission by *Ae. albopictus*," according to a 2019 study done by SJ Ryan, CJ Carlson, Mordecai EA, and LR Johnson. The climate crisis is dramatically shifting these tropical disease patterns, and as temperatures continue to rise, the climate to incubate these viruses and host mosquitoes found in York County become more prevalent throughout regions where there has typically been no exposure to these types of infectious diseases.

This is one of the impacts of the climate crisis is going to dramatically reshape our public health sector, and elected officials

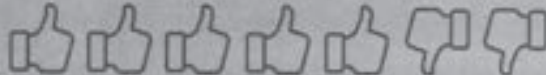
in Nebraska are not ready to combat these new tropical diseases that are reaching America for the first time ever.

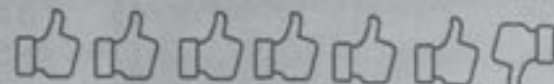
The fact that this is the first time a mosquito has been found in Nebraska ever should alarm the citizens of the state that there is an insect now making its home in the state. When it has never ever been here, it is indicative of the rising global temperatures and the building of a climate in the state that benefits these types of insects.


The authors conclude in their study that "complete mitigation of climate change to a pre-industrial baseline may protect almost a billion people from arbovirus range expansions", and we as a society need to be working for the complete mitigation of climate change to prevent the spread of these tropical diseases to places they have never been and threaten our public health.

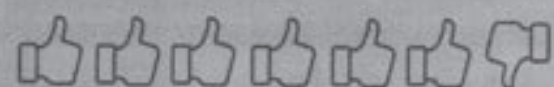
It is time to get serious about combating the climate crisis. The evidence here in Nebraska is overwhelming, and there must be concrete policy steps taken to prevent these types of insects harming our way of life here and our local economy.

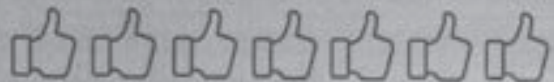
## ...THUMBS UP

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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...

## WIND BUILDS NEBRASKA FUTURES

"We'll be building three state of the art science classrooms...a new middle school/junior high."

AMY SHANE  
Superintendent,  
O'Neill Public Schools

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# Men's golf impresses at Siouxland Invite



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Senior Roger Sack had a strong outing for the Tigers, registering a seventh place finish at the Siouxland Invite.

JOSH BUNDY  
Sports Editor

Men's golf impressed on Monday and Tuesday at the Siouxland Invitational.

The Tigers competed Sept. 9, at the Ridge Golf Club in Sioux Center, Iowa, where the men finished third out of 14 teams.

The following day was played at Landsmeer Golf Club in Orange City, Iowa, where the men improved to second out of 14 teams.

Sophomore Conor Schubring led the team after placing fifth overall, while senior Roger Sack placed seventh overall. Micah Ramirez, Blake Andersen, and J.R. Kanemura rounded out the Tiger's top five finishers.

Junior Hayden Fry had only positive things to say about his team and the heights they could reach this year.

"At both the Blue River Classic and the Siouxland Invite, I think the team showed that Doane is a real contender for the GPAC. The team this year is as strong as ever," Fry said. "I see our team competing and staying near the top of the leaderboard in every tournament."

Fry also mentioned the atmosphere of the team, which is no doubt a factor in the team's strong start this year.

"It's an awesome group of guys, we're able to keep practices fun while still putting in the work to improve our games," Fry said.

Seeing how successful they have been so far in the season, they will certainly be a Doane team to keep an eye on.

They just might have what it takes to win the GPAC title this year.

The men's golf team will be traveling to Omaha to take part in the Midland Invite on Sept. 17.



Courtesy photo | Doane Sports Information

Sophomore Conor Schubring led the Tigers with a fifth place finish at the invite, shooting an overall score of 173.

## Football team bounces back

JOSH BUNDY  
Sports Editor

Men's football regained their stride after a tough home loss to open their season.

The Tigers travelled to Concordia University in Seward and came home with a 17-10 win.

Concordia scored first with a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Tigers quickly countered with a touchdown of their own to take the lead.

Concordia scored again and took a 10-7 lead going into the halftime break.

The Tigers' defense stepped up in the second half, causing four 3-and-outs, as well as preventing

two fourth-down attempts.

Scoring wouldn't occur again until the fourth quarter when the Tigers would score a touchdown and a field goal to seal their victory.

Quarterback Drake Davidson threw for 227 yards and a touchdown.

Kyle Jensen scored their other touchdown on a two-yard run.

Bryce Cooney hit a 33-yard field goal to end the scoring on the game.

Izaiah Celestine had a big day, receiving 139 yards on six receptions.

Football will take on Division II school Tarleton State in Texas.

Tarleton State is currently ranked fifth in the polls.

## Volleyball undefeated at Julie Martin Memorial Classic

JOSH BUNDY  
Sports Editor

Doane Lady Tigers dominated the Julie Martin Memorial Classic Volleyball Tournament, winning all four of their games.

They began the tournament against Bethel University, winning in straight sets.

The next day, the Tigers beat Madonna University in four sets.

They swept Union College and ended the tournament by beating University of Saint Francis in straight sets.

Doane dropped only one set in the four matches.

Doane volleyball is now 9-4 overall, but have had a

strong run, winning the last five of their six games.

Senior Allison Kuenle led the tigers in kills in the tournament, tallying a total of 57 kills over the four matches.

Freshman Jaime Renshaw led the team in set assists providing 154 total over the same four matches.

With the strong showing at the tournament, the Lady Tigers will look to continue their momentum with their upcoming matches.

They will take on Hastings College away from home on Sept. 11.

They will face another strong team in Morningside College on Sept. 14.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

## Women's golf takes sixth at Midland Invite

JOSH BUNDY  
Sports Editor

The women's golf team was in action on Monday, placing sixth out of eight teams.

Senior Autumn Hurd finished as the top golfer for the women's team landing in 10th place for the tournament after shooting an 87 on the round.

Sophomore Tressa Bull tied for 17th with 91 strokes, and junior Margaret Elliott tied for 23rd place in the tournament with a round of 95.

The final finisher for Doane was junior Payton Zarkowski, who finished in 32nd place after scoring 100.

Senior Stephanie Hoshor was happy with how they did at the past tournament.

"I feel that we did very well this past weekend, there was a lot of improvement from the last tournament, considering the elements," Hoshor said. "We're a fairly young team, but we're getting stronger and better after every tournament we play in. I look forward to seeing how our season goes and how we grow as a team."

Hoshor is very hopeful for the season,

adding that, "I think we are going to have a really great season this year, and hopefully win a tournament or break some records."

The women's golf team is back in action on the Sept. 13, as they will be participating in the Lila Frommelt Classic in Sioux City, Iowa.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Volleyball went 4-1 last week, winning all four games at the Julie Martin Memorial classic and losing to Midland in 5 sets

Women's golf finished 7th of 11 at the Saint Mary Invite and 6th of 8 at the Midland Fall Invite

Men's golf finished 3rd of 17 at the Blue River Classic and 3rd of 14 at the Siouxland Invitational

Women's cross country finished 16th of 25 at the Augustana Twilight

Men's cross country finished 8th of 26 at the Augustana Twilight

Women's tennis beat Wartburg 4-3

Women's soccer won both their games last week, winning 1-0 at McPherson and 2-0 at Bethany

Men's soccer split games this week, losing 2-5 at McPherson and won 2-1 at Bethany

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Volleyball: @ Hastings 9/11 7:30pm  
us Morningside 9/14 3pm  
@ Bellevue 9/17 7pm

Golf: W @ Lila Frommelt Classic 9/13 TBA  
W @ NWU Invite 9/17 TBA  
M @ Midland Invitational 9/17 1pm

Tennis: M and W us TBA 9/13 10am  
M and W us TBA 9/14 TBA

Soccer: W us Sterling 9/13 6pm

Football: @ Tarleton State 9/14 6pm

