



# the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Students play intramural volleyball in Haddix. Find out more about the intramural program on page 8.

## Football team practices on Cowboys' field

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

Doane's football team travelled to Texas where they suffered a 56-3 loss to Tarleton State, but they practiced in the Dallas Cowboys NFL Stadium.

As far as the players knew, they were just travelling down to the Lone Star State to play Tarleton State University, who is ranked 5th in the nation for National Collegiate Athletic Association division two programs.

"We knew we were going to Texas to face a tough opponent, so we felt like it was just a normal business trip on the road that would make us better as a team," junior defensive back Warren Horne said.

What the team didn't know was Head Coach Chris Bessler and his staff had a surprise for them, getting to do their pregame walk-through at AT&T Stadium, the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.

According to junior line-backer Riley Heithoff, the team didn't know anything about it until they pulled into the parking lot. "[We didn't know until] when we pulled into the stadium parking lot and saw the coaches nodding their head with a smile on their face," he said.

Heithoff said the team's reaction was pure excitement.

"The energy was high, people were yelling cheering freaking out, calling family members and friends telling them the new, putting it on social media. I was calling my mom and snap chatting it, [just overall] celebrating with my teammates," Heithoff said.

Horne agreed that the experience was exciting and also mentioned how it was motivating to the team, it was an experience that reminded them "to be the best football players we can be because you never know who's watching and maybe one day we could possibly be playing home games in a big stadium like the Cowboys Stadium."

After the visit to the stadium, the team stayed in Fort Worth, Texas before travelling to play the inaugural game for Tarleton State's new \$26 million renovated facility.

The Texans paid the Tigers around \$50,000 to come and play them at their new stadium according to an anonymous Doane football player.

"It is common for NCAA Div. II, FCS and FBS level teams to pay incentives to host teams from smaller levels, it has happened here in the past," Bessler said. "Money raised goes back to our players and the program. Travel expenses, food - our trip to AT&T stadium are a few examples."

However, Bessler would

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WARREN HORNE  
Defensive Back

not confirm the exact amount paid.

The Tigers were able to hold the Texans scoreless on their opening possession. However, the first quarter ended with the Texans winning 13-0, according to Doane Athletics.

Towards the end of the 2nd quarter, TSU was able to block a Tiger punt, but despite the good field position the Tigers held them to just a field goal - ending the half 39-0 in the Texans favor.

Doane's lone points came from a 40-yard field goal from senior Bryce Cooney, and with TSU's two second half touchdowns and two field goals, the game ended 56-3.

Cooney's field goal prevented a Doane shutout, its 100th consecutive non-shut-out game.

Despite the one-sided score, both Horne and Heithoff felt good about the way the team played.



Courtesy photo | Riley Heithoff

Football players posing at AT&T Dallas Cowboys Stadium in Texas. Pictured are from left: Garrett Fries, Josh Baker, Riley Heithoff, Kaden Reimers and Zane Koskelin.



Courtesy photo | Riley Heithoff

Doane football team gathers on the Dallas Cowboys field in preparation for their game.

## Candlelight vigil held for suicide prevention

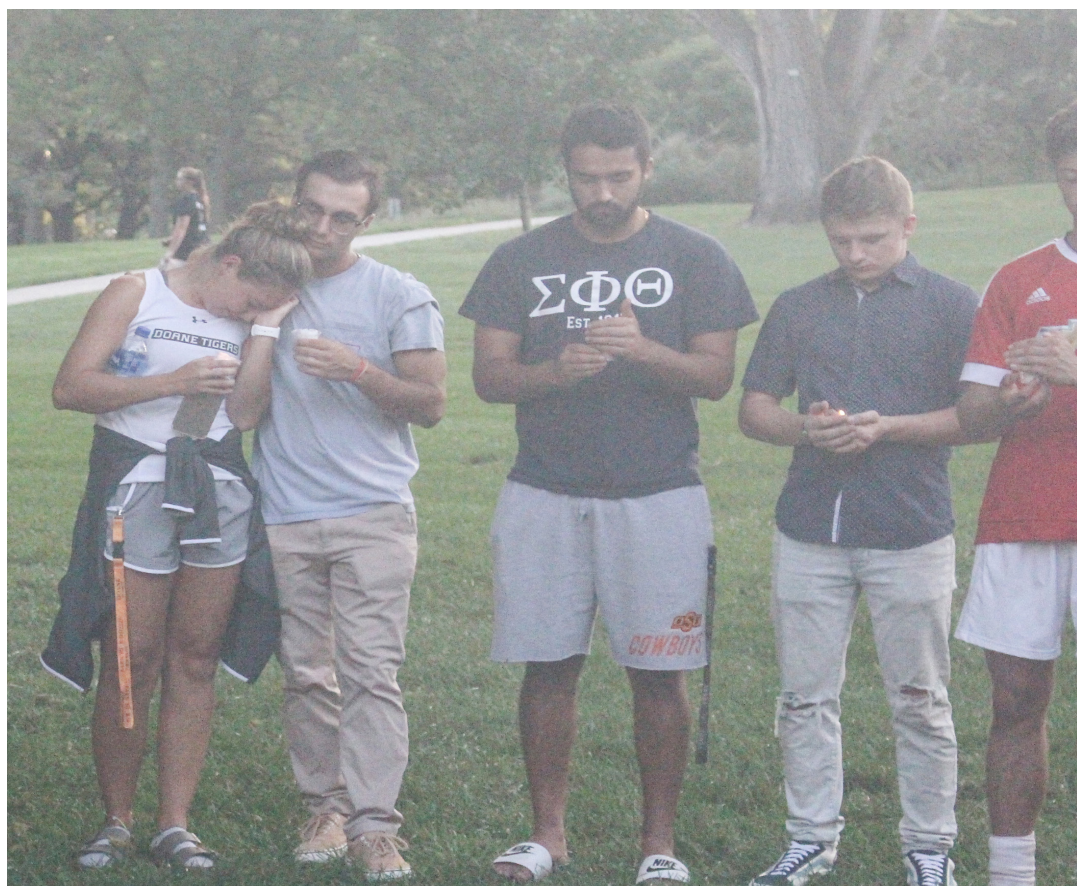


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Students grieve loved ones lost to suicide together in Cassle Theater at the candlelight vigil.

**TAYLOR BALL**  
Managing Editor

Active Minds held a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of suicide in Cassel Open Air Theater.

The students that attended this event that occurred on Sept. 11, were supplied with candles and encouraged to share a name of a loved one who had contemplated, attempted or completed suicide.

"We stood in a small circle and lit candles," senior Hannah Flock said. "Crystal talked a little about what we were there for, and mentioned that she had been at a funeral that same day for a friend that had just committed suicide."

During the event, sophomore Catie Welty spoke about Suicide Prevention Week and the importance of Question, Persuade and Refer (QPR) Training. Students on campus have had

experience with people in their lives contemplating, attempting or completing suicide, but are unsure of how to deal with it if the situation arises where they need to step in to save someone.

"I want students to be aware about QPR training, and I believe a lot more people on Doane's campus should be trained in QPR," Flock said.

Some students attended the event to support a friend who was struggling with suicidal thoughts or dealing with the loss of someone due to suicide.

"It is nice to share this kind of stuff in a safe space with others who have gone through similar situations," Flock said.

Active minds hosts other events as well that are aimed at improving the mental health of students at Doane such as the Write Out Loud events and Less

Stress Week.

At Write Out Loud, students share their original pieces in five minute slots. Care packages are awarded to the authors who sign up first. These events happen at Lakeside and an email will be sent out to the student body with more information when one of these is closer, according to an email sent to the student body by Cathy Hollman.

Less Stress Week occurs the week before finals when Active Minds has stress relieving activities for students to do for a study break while cramming for finals.

Therapy dogs come to campus, retro video games and board games are available to play, crafts, calming yoga classes and dedicated meditation areas are all a part of Less Stress Week, according to an email sent to the student body by Caitie Leibman.

# September student and organization chosen

## Teryn Koch and SALT honored for their leadership.

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

September student and student organization of the month have been announced.

Teryn Koch is the student of the month and Student Athlete Leadership Team is student organization of the month.

Students and groups on campus show leadership and do beneficial things around campus, but before this month there was no way of recognizing these individuals and groups.

Student Congress recognized this and decided to start awards for student and student organizations of the month.

"It's a way for StuCo to recognize leaders on cam-

pus who are doing awesome things. We want to be more visible in appreciating the cool things Doane students are doing," student Congress president Mady Vogel said.

Any student can be nominated through the online portal on the Student Congress website. Students, faculty or staff can nominate students and organizations to be represented as the student leader of the month and the student organization of the month by providing the name and email address of the nomination, according to the Doane website.

"Nominations will be voted on the last student congress meeting of the month. All nominations must have a statement of why the nominee is deserving of the recognition," the Doane website said.

Student of the month Teryn Koch was the student coordinator for New Student Orientation. She is also involved in track and field, Gamma Phi Iota sorority, Student Wellness Action Team, Health and Medical Occupations Club and is a wellness ambassador/intern.



Courtesy photo | Doane SALT

Doane SALT executive team poses together. Their organization was chosen to be Student Congress' Student Organization for the month of September. Pictured are from left: Maggie Garbin, Nishesh Yadav, Ashley Meyer and Elliott Abromeit.

"I feel so honored to be the first student chosen for the year," Koch said. "I think it's great that StuCo is recognizing all of the great student leaders we have on campus because there are so many."

SALT is a group made

up of representatives from each varsity team on campus with a goal of improving the student athlete experience at Doane.

"A big part of SALT is based on getting as much of campus involved in athletics as we can. Being recognized

for this award is very encouraging and makes us feel even more excited about the new opportunities this organization will bring to Doane," Maddie Garbin, SALT Vice President said.

Recipients of student of the month are awarded a

t-shirt and smaller prize and the student organizations receive a Pizza Hut gift card to be used at their next meeting.

# Wing Ding to be held Sept. 21, at Eagles Club

Chickens, cardinals and eagles gather together for Wing Ding.

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

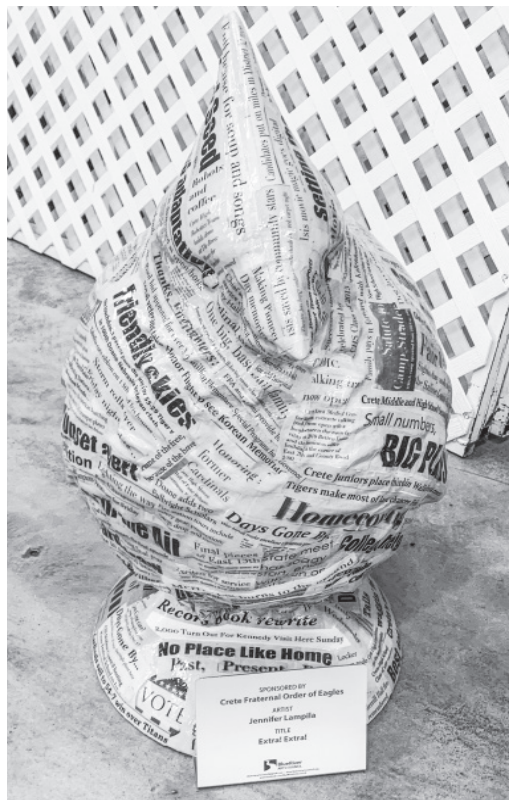
Birds and people will flock to the Eagles Club for the Blue River Arts Council's Wing Ding event.

The Blue River Arts Council and Crete Fraternal Order of Eagles will host the Wing Ding from 4:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Eagles Club, located on 132 W. 12th Street.

BRAC will be auctioning off their remaining fiberglass cardinal sculptures as well as having a chicken wing cooking contest at this event. There will also be live entertainment.

Gates at the Eagles Club will open at 4:30 p.m.

Wings will be served for \$15 for twelve or \$7.50 for six and are guaranteed for the first 400 attendees.



Photos by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Fiberglass cardinals will be auctioned off during Blue River Arts Council's Wing Ding on Sept. 21. Chicken wings will also be available for purchase followed by entertainment and a cash bar.

Two wing chefs will compete in the wing contest being held, and the rest will be catered according to a Crete News article printed about the event.

A cash bar will also be open at this time.

The band 67 Flat will start performing at 5 p.m.

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Doane senior Allison Baird will also be talking about her non-profit Little but Fierce which helps bring attention to the importance of arts in schools.

Following that entertainment, BRAC will auction off the remaining twelve of 23 three-foot-tall cardinal sculptures that have not been purchased yet.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be an after party featuring the band Jarana and will continue until 11 p.m.

Funds raised will help renovate and reopen the Isis Theater, as well as support future arts and entertainment events in the community, according to the event page on Facebook.



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# Crete Farmer's Market managers reminisce on

**Judy and Arlyn Wohl embrace another year at farmers**  
**CAITLYN NELSON**  
 Editor-in-Chief

"It's a family affair," Judy Wohl says about her stand at the Crete Farmer's Market every Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Wohl and her husband Arlyn have been managers for the Crete Farmer's Market for seven years and her family have been selling their produce and baked goods at the farmer's market for "forever."

"It's been a long time. We started out with another gal that did this first and then Judy took it over to get people here," Wohl's sister-in-law Donna Hillgren said.

Hillgren has been with them at the market for the past seven years. She does all the baking and makes fresh kolaches every Thursday morning that she sells for \$1 each at the farmer's market. She has a variety of flavors and they a hit at the market every week.

Her husband Arlyn, "the boss" as Wohl says, smokes dog bones and sells them at the stand. The bones are so popular with the dogs that if you ask, he will tell you the story about the one time a dog even ran off with a bag of bones.

Wohl's grandchildren have even become involved with the farmer's market by selling their baked goods and herbs.

Wohl started taking vegetables to the Lincoln Haymarket in the late 1970's with just a pickup and a camper shell until she ran the Blue River Lodge starting in 1991. She did that until 2005.

"We missed all the people," Wohl said. Once they left the lodge they went to the markets and were vend-

ers until the manager retired which is when the Wohls took over and have been managers ever since.

"We are having a good time," Wohl said.

Wohl has and will continue to spend 21 Thursdays, rain or shine, in the Shopko parking lot with her Judy's Vegetables van and her family this year.

On their first day of the farmer's market this year, June 6, they encountered a rain and wind storm that came out of nowhere, but despite, their tent's inability to stay put, Wohl and her family did and waited for it to pass.

The farmer's market started on June 6, and will go until the end of October. They are located in the Shopko parking lot this year. They have a variety of booths, usually eight to ten, that sell different products consisting of baked goods, concrete work, fresh fruit and vegetables and even fresh honey coming from hives right outside Crete.



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Do-

Arlyn and Judy Wohl (far right, behind table) greet customers and sell goods at the Crete Farmer's Market. The Wohls have been selling their baked goods and produce at the farmer's market for "forever." Dog bones, baked goods, herbs and vegetables are among the available products.

# GUILD hosts 24 hour LAN Bash for campus



Courtesy photo |

Dice are a vital tool for any serious gamer. Dice sets such as the above have seven different dice styles and are very popular with Dungeons and Dragons players. Many different games including Dungeons and Dragons sessions will take place at GUILD's LAN Bash.

**GUILD members take part in 24 hours of gaming**

**TAYLOR BALL**  
 Managing Editor

GUILD, the social gaming community on campus, is hosting a 24-hour party called LAN Bash, providing food and games for any student who wishes to attend.

The GUILD will be occupying rooms 236 through 242 in the Art and Education Building from Friday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. to Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m.

Members of the GUILD, Gamers United In Leading Doane, are hosting this event in hopes to raise funds for their club, recruit

new members and have a good time with others who appreciate a good game. There will be Cards Against Humanity, Magic, Smash Bros and many more games provided as well as the option to bring a game of your own.

"We will be doing 24 hours of games! We will be hosting tournaments as well where anyone can have a chance to win," GUILD member Matt Pracht said.

GUILD has done this event before and had success in meeting their goals. Members are optimistic about this year's event.

"I'm excited for new members to experience their first LAN Bash," club member Jesse Bietz said. "It's a good time and one of the best reasons to be in GUILD."

The club will be providing any students who attend with pizza, sandwiches, donuts, chips and more snacks.

"People will play all sorts of games. It is really fun to see who brings what every

"It is really fun to see who brings what every year and what new people will show up"

DALTON SPECHT  
 GUILD Member

year and what new people will show up," said GUILD member Dalton Specht. "It is an age old tradition that is a good fundraiser, way to get people to join GUILD, and just a good time for anyone on campus to come play some games and have some fun."

To enter the event, students must pay a fee at the door. For non-members to enter it is \$10 and for members of the GUILD it is \$5.

"All are welcome to come and stay for as long as able," Pracht said. "LAN Bash is a fun, relaxing event."

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# Tea Time Talks, discussing gender identities

**TAYOR BALL**  
Managing Editor

The Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education Project is holding several meetings called the Tea Time Talks over the fall semester to discuss gender roles and stereotypes.

The students contribute to the conversation and share stories, news, concerns and personal experiences while project coordinator, Suzannah Rogan, facilitates the meetings to guide conversation deeper into the focus of the meeting.

These meetings are held at Lakeside Cafe at 10 a.m. on set dates with predetermined discussion topics, according to a CAPE Project poster.

- **Sept. 26-** Being an ally in the movement against violence
- **Oct. 10-** Power and Control
- **Oct. 24-** The Building blocks of healthy relationships
- **Nov. 7-** Importance of taking an intersectional approach to interpersonal violence
- **Nov. 21-** Survivor stories
- **Dec. 5-** Supporting survivors

Tea Time Talks generally last an hour, where students have the time to interact with faculty and staff.

"This isn't a structured lecture or discussion. Rather, I bring a few discussion questions or points that I'd like to make and I allow the conversation to grow organically

with those in the group. People learn from the others around them," Rogan said.

Sometimes those who attend the Tea Time Talks share amongst themselves and sometimes the CAPE Project partners with other organizations on campus or have a spotlight speaker.

"We've partnered with Chi Delta for No Means November before and I've been a guest speaker," Rogan said. "I've asked students to share their experiences before as guest speakers. And we've asked survivors to come share their stories as well."

Meetings that are guided by discussion questions often move into conversations about personal experiences and more information about the issue.

"Most of the topics we discuss address traditional gender roles, how these roles can become toxic, how to be an ally to others and how the media portrays interpersonal violence," CAPE Peer Educator, Allison Jasso said.

The Tea Time Talks may be moved to 11 a.m. for future meetings so more people are available to attend.

Though first meetings attendance was low, Rogan and Jasso said the Tea Time Talks have not faced any opposition from the student body, faculty or staff this year or the past two years that it has been on campus. Several professors and faculty members have been known to attend the Talks.



Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl

Project coordinator Suzannah Rogan, left, shares discussion topics with another faculty member, right, at Lakeside Cafe. Students will have a chance to discuss gender roles and stereotypes at Tea Time Talks during the fall semester.

# Students take charge, teaching Fall Festival

*Chinese Cultures class teaches their peers about Mid-Autumn Festival and myths.*

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

The Chinese Cultures class, taught by Courtney Bruntz, the Asian Studies professor on campus, held an event to celebrate the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival.

The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival took place this past Friday, allowing students the chance to try a piece of mooncake, take a piece of rabbit candy, and make a wish for their friends and family.

Students had a choice between red bean or lotus flower mooncake.

The festival was orchestrated by the Chinese Cultures class, along with some help from the Interfaith team.

Bruntz used the festival as an assignment for her class, giving students reign over the decorations and the actual event itself.

The festival was also celebrated the year before last, organized by Bruntz.

There are multiple myths



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Allison Jasso, left, and exchange student Gloria, right, discuss the myths for the festival.

and stories associated with this Chinese holiday, however the class stuck with one rendition to tell their peers about.

"The point of the festival on campus was to bring cultural awareness and education to Doane," junior Allison Jasso said.

The festival is used to celebrate the year's harvest and is similar to the Western notion of Thanksgiving.

"My favorite part was seeing the joy on the Chinese exchange students' faces. It made me really happy

to hear from them that we were doing well and that it made them happy," Jasso said.

There are a handful of exchange students from China that came to the event to participate and even teach the students more about the tradition from their point of view.

The myth behind the event is based off of the moon goddess, Chang'e.

In the version taught at the event, Chang'e and her husband, Hou Yi, were thrown to Earth after a mis-

understanding with the Jade Emperor.

He made them mortal and banished them from the heavens.

According to the China Educational Tours website, her husband was gifted an immortality elixir by the "Mother of the West" after explaining the misunderstanding. Drinking half of the potion would grant immortality, while drinking the entirety would make one ascend from Earth as a full immortal.

Her husband brought



Courtesy photo | Makenna Bird

From the left, former exchange student and current exchange student Gloria enjoy the festival activities.

the elixir home to share but Chang'e got curious and drank the entire bottle.

She then begins to float above the Earth.

She was banned from the heavens, so she landed on the moon to spend eternity alone without her husband.

The mooncakes represent Chang'e on the moon and are a popular dish during the festival season.

Many people head home to be with their families during the festival. The festival represents a collectivist culture and shows reverence

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Allison Jasso

toward one's ancestors.

The event allowed students to teach their peers in a less pressured environment. It also allowed students to try some new foods and start a conversation about cultural differences.

# Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival Paints the Town

*A pumpkin has been painted on the streets of Crete for the upcoming festival.*

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

The largest pumpkin Crete has seen came to town on Sept. 15.

Volunteers came together to paint a pumpkin on the intersection of 12th and Main Street.

The pumpkin was painted in preparation for Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival which will be held on Oct. 4 through 6.

The idea was proposed by the Crete Chamber of Commerce after looking at what other towns do for their festivals.

The inspiration came from the city of O'Neill that paints a shamrock on their main square for their St. Patrick's celebration.

The intersection of 12th and Main Street was closed off by Crete Police Department for the afternoon on Sept. 15 while the pumpkin was painted and then dried enough for vehicles to be able to allow traffic over it.

The Great Pumpkin Festival activities include:

- zipline down Main Street
- carnival games
- pumpkin pie eating contest
- exotic animal exhibit
- live entertainment
- scarecrow competition



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Volunteers paint a pumpkin on the intersection of 12th and Main Street in preparation for Crete's Great Pumpkin Festival which will be held on Oct. 4 through 6.

# Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Remember who you are, Aquarius. People will try and lead you astray.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Stop stalling, Pisces. Now is the time to do the things you've been putting off.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Fake it until you make it this week, Aries. Confidence is coming your way.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Make time for self improvement this week, Taurus. Be the best you.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** You'll need an extra shot of espresso this week, Gemini. Life will be busy but you can do it!

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Check up on your friends this week, Cancer. You could be the support they need!

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** With the full moon's passing, life will feel more exhausting than usual. Save your effort.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Look further for the truth this week, Virgo. Not everything is what it seems.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** This is a good week to stand up for your beliefs, Libra. Stay loud and proud.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Listen closely to others this week, Scorpio. You can learn from others.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Be kind to others this week, Sagittarius. Empathy will get your far.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Take a break this week, Capricorn. You need you time.

# Doane Players host events

*Doane Players upholds yearly traditions while creating new events to promote the presence of theatre at Doane.*

**BAILEY ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

Doane Players is the club on-campus that promotes theater. The club offers students opportunities to participate in acting, technical production, and other theatrical elements at Doane.

Doane Players dates back to the 1920s, making it one of the oldest student organizations on campus.

The endurance of Doane Players can be attributed to passionate members and the close-knit community formed. Meetings consist of discussing both new and returning events for the upcoming school year and deciding what forms of outreach the club can do.

October is a busy month for Doane Players because of two new events they are hosting.

"One event we are introducing this year is run with Doane Players, APO, and Guild. This will be a combination of APOcalypse, put on a few years ago by APO,

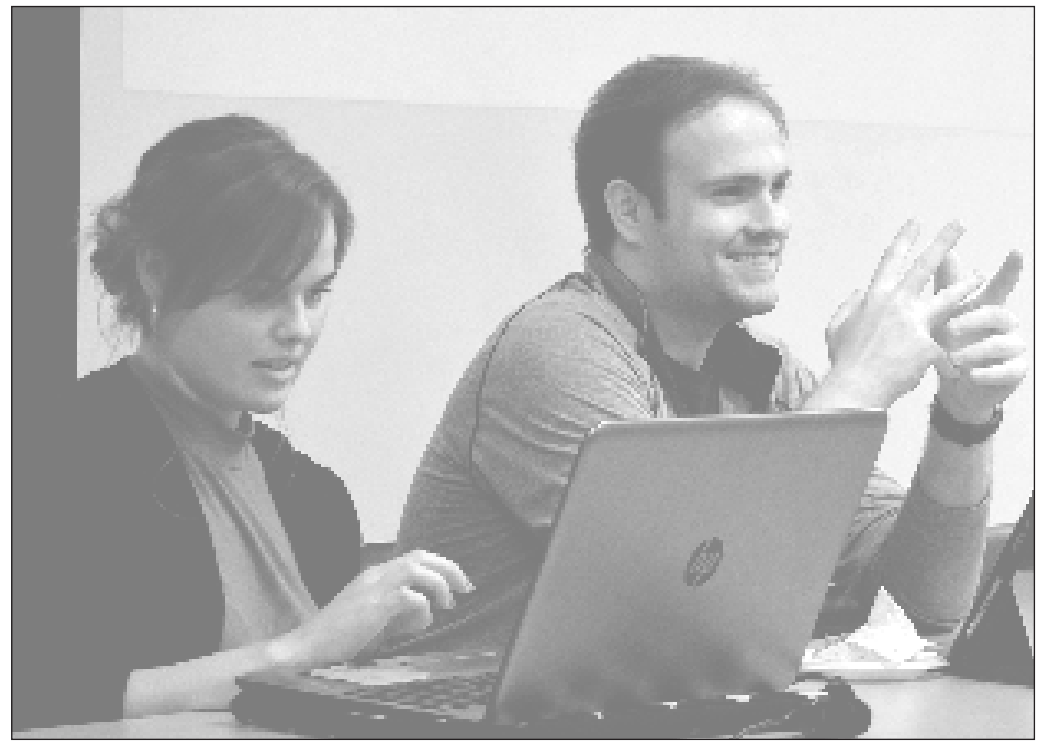


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Executive board members, Kate Weinandt, left, and Mason Morrill, right, discuss future events at the Doane Players meeting.

and Slender, which has been recently done by Guild," Sheila Murphy, President of Doane Players said.

APOcalypse/Slenderisreplacing the traditional CON Haunted House.

"The Haunted House landed at a busy point in the semester and it was always a struggle to get it up and running in time," Murphy said.

An interactive Halloween event brings new collaboration and possibilities into the spotlight.

Playwriting and production are not activities a college student usually experiences.

Doane Players is making this possible.

Calvin Schlautman, publicist for Doane Players, gave insight on another new event being hosted by the group.

"Another new event this year is the 24-Hour Play Festival, which is going to be an amazing 24 hours to get plays written, cast, directed, rehearsed, and performed," Schlautman said.

This is put on by students and anyone can participate; no prior theatre experience is required.

"It is a great way to dive into something you might not know about," Schlautman said.

The 24-Hour Play Festival begins the night of Oct.

25, and runs through Oct. 26. Along with the new events are traditions that Doane Players continue to uphold, one of which is the Doane Drama Conference.

"This is when we invite high schools to come and spend the day with Doane Theatre. During this time, we put on theatrical workshops and allow high school students to see the play," Murphy said.

This year's conference play is "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Doane Drama Conference is Oct. 14.

Doane Players meet Mondays at 6 p.m. in Room 217 of the Conservatory.

# Tiger Timeout

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

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The answers to last issue's Tiger Timeout

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## You can never hear it enough

The Doane Owl Editorial Staff believes that suicide awareness is something that should be a prominent topic for college students. We believe that the candlelight vigil is a great step in talking about this difficult subject.

One of the most important things we believe when it comes to suicide awareness is that it's okay to not be okay, but finding support is important.

Suicide is more common than you would think, especially in college students.

According to the American College Health Association, the suicide rate among young adults ages 15-24 has tripled since the 1950s and is the second most common cause of death among college students.

Educating yourself on how to respond if a person is suicidal is also im-

portant.

During the vigil, QPR training was explained.

Question, persuade and refer are three steps anyone can learn to help prevent suicide, according to the QPR Institute. The mission of the QPR Institute is to reduce suicidal behavior and save lives by providing suicidal prevention training.

Similar to CPR training, QPR training is an emergency response to someone in crisis and can save lives.

While college may be a stressful atmosphere and may affect mental health, that does not mean it is the only place suicide is prominent.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention recorded trends of suicide and suicidal thoughts for 2017.

Data included:

- suicide is the 10th leading cause of

death in the United States

- 47,173 Americans died by suicide
- 1,400,000 suicide attempts were estimated

- the highest suicide rate was among adults between 45 and 54 years old.

We all have been affected, or know someone who has been affected by suicide.

There are many resources you can reach out to for support including the Doane Counseling Center, National Suicide Prevention Lifeline or Crisis Text Line.

For more information on QPR training, visit qprinstitute.com.

If you, or someone you know, is dealing with suicidal thoughts call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1(800) 273-8255 or text CONNECT to 741741 for the Crisis Text Line.

## Stop and smell the flowers

**JOHN CELESKY**  
News Editor



Summer is quickly coming to a close.

Find time to enjoy a cup of ice cold water or lemonade on a hot day before hot chocolates make a comeback.

Greens will turn to oranges and reds, 90 degree days will become 50 degree ones and the smell of pumpkin spice will inevitably take over campus.

We often times find ourselves complaining about heat or allergies around this time. While, yes, these are nuisances, there are so

many things to appreciate about the transition from summer to fall.

These are some of the last warm days before the cold.

Yes, that sweater you bought from H&M is ador-

able but no need to rush it.

We will be begging for the heat come December.

Cold drinks are refreshing now.

The taste of an ice cold beverage will not be the same when the temperature outside is less than the temperature of your beverage.

Summer fashion is a staple. Brightly colored shirts, short shorts, sandals and tank top tan lines are looks that we love but bulky jackets and jeans will soon take over.

Embrace your paleness this week before the cold brings those sleeves down.

Look at the flowers. Campus is alive with pinks,

whites, blues, yellows and reds right now. These will be gone before we realize it. They won't be back until April or May.

Before the shift of seasons happens, I feel it is important to take inventory of our surroundings. We often do not recognize what we have until it's gone.

The beauty of summer should not be buried by our dislikes.

Take some time this week to smell the flowers, embrace the sunshine and order something cold from Lakeside. Take inventory of the sights, sounds and smells of summer.

## Prioritize gun control, not vapes

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

President Donald Trump's administration is focusing on the wrong issue; banning e-cigarettes and vapes should take a backseat to gun control.

As of September 1, there were 283 mass shootings in the United States according to the Gun Violence Archive.

For those who are unaware, September 1 is the 244th day in the year - which means we have experienced more mass shootings than there are days in the year.

The last time this occurred was in 2016 when recorded 382.

According to a definition used by the federal government, at least four victims must be killed to qualify as a mass shooting.

While there have been hundreds of thousands killed or injured due to gun-related violence, the current admin-

istration has decided to work towards banning e-cigarettes.

This is a problem that hasn't even reached 500 cases of "vaping-related respiratory illnesses" and only had "possible links to 6 deaths" according to a 2019 New York Times article.

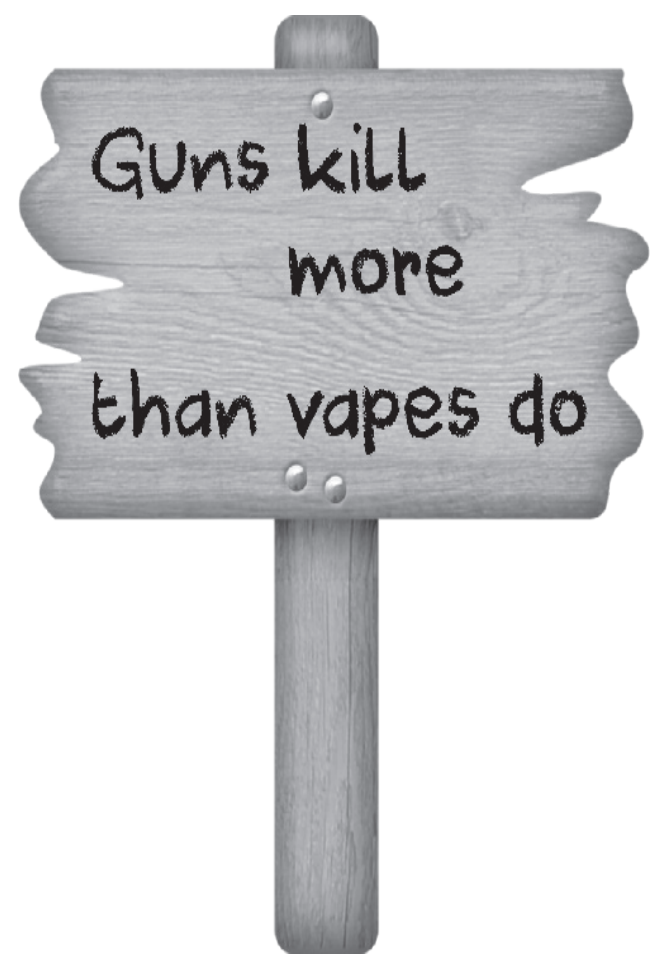
I am not naive enough to think that the U.S. is ready for or even capable of a total ban on guns.

However, there has got to be stricter regulations.

Australia, Japan, Norway, and the United Kingdom had nearly eliminated gun deaths, according to 2018 article published in the Independent.

All four of these nations have differing laws and regulations, but they are much more strict than what we have here in the states - and that is what we need.

We don't need an absolute ban on guns. We need stricter background checks, ban on specific types of guns, proper training and other regulations.



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# “Our moment for the movement”

**ZACH RENSHAW**  
Copy Desk Chief



This Friday, there will be over 750 climate strikes happening around the world, according to the Strike With Us Coalition.

The Doane University Campus Corps will be hosting a strike on campus to bring attention to the lack of policy and action towards the Climate Crisis.

After urging from our sponsor and administration, we decided to host a strike on campus to bring awareness to the impacts the climate crisis is going to have on Doane, Nebraska, and the national as a whole.

There are five demands we are pushing for with the strike released by the Strike With Us Coalition.

### A Green New Deal

- Transform our economy to 100% clean, renewable energy by 2030 and phase out all fossil fuel extraction through a just and equitable transition, creating millions of good jobs.

- A halt to all leasing and permitting for fossil fuel extraction, processing and infrastructure projects immediately.

### Respect of Indigenous Land and Sovereignty

- Honor the treaties protecting Indigenous lands, waters, and sovereignty by the immediate halt of all

construction, leasing, and permitting for resource extraction, processing and infrastructure projects affecting or on Indigenous lands.

- Recognize the Rights of Nature into law to protect our sacred ecosystems and align human law with natural law to ban resource extraction in defense of our environment and people.

### Environmental Justice

- A transition that invests in prosperity for communities on the frontlines of poverty and pollution

- Welcoming those displaced by the cumulative effects of the climate crisis, economic inequality, violence, and lack of opportunity.

### Protection and Restoration of Biodiversity

- Protection and restoration of 50% of the world's lands and oceans including a halt to all deforestation by 2030.

### Implementation of Sus-

### tainable Agriculture

- Investment in farmers and regenerative agriculture and an end to subsidies for industrial agriculture.

These demands are paramount in order to keep the Earth from warming beyond the 1.5 degrees of warming the IPCC report was warned would be a catalyst for the end of humanity.

This movement is student focused and oriented, for the younger generations are going to be impacted more by the climate crisis compared to the older gen-

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erations.

Furthermore, the strike is working to bring front-line community members and community stakeholders to the table to raise awareness for the environmental justice aspect of the strike.

There can be no environmental justice without civil rights, and no indigenous rights without environmental justice.

The climate strike movement was started by Greta Thunberg who recently testified to Congress.

Ms. Thunberg told Congress, “I know you’re trying,

but just not hard enough. Sorry,” according to an Associated Press report.

I couldn’t agree more with Thunberg.

There has not been enough push on the local, state, or national levels of government to address the issue of the climate crisis.

Therefore, our strike has a specific ask of students.

We are working to transition Doane to 100% renewable electricity by 2030 because our government has failed us, and it has especially failed its mandate to create a more perfect union for

our front-line communities.

At the strike, we will be asking students to sign the petitions to show faculty, staff, and the administration that there is overwhelming support for action against the climate crisis here at Doane.

If we do not act, we will fail our future generations. The solutions are out there, and we have the tools to solve the crisis.

It’s time to transition Doane to 100% Renewable Electricity, and this Friday is our moment for the movement.

## Support local Farmer’s Market, they support you

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

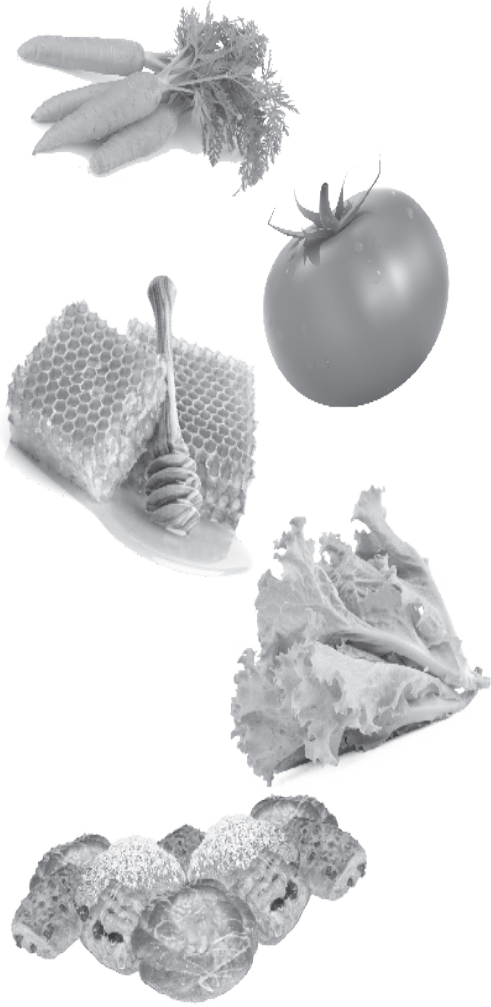
In Crete, the farmer’s market is a very beneficial event that more people from the Doane community should support.

The farmer’s market has stands open every Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the old Costco parking lot, across from Foodmart, selling fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, popcorn, honey and even artwork.

As a reporter for The Crete News, I started my summer off by covering the farmer’s market opening in June and have continued to stop by multiple Thursdays to get fresh produce, kolaches and even dog bones.

While it may seem easier to run over to Walmart to get some produce or sweet treats, the farmer’s market is a resource that supports people in the community and their small businesses or hobbies.

If we want the Crete community to support Doane, we should be doing everything we can to support them as well.



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## ...THUMBS UP

Queer Eye

Farmer's Markets

Vaping

Crete's Great Pumpkin festival

Cicadas

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

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**AMY SHANE**  
Superintendent,  
O’Neill Public Schools

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# Men's Golf wins Midland

then will compete in the GPAC on Sept. 27 and 28.



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Senior Roger Sack watches his shot. Sack finished third at the Midland Invitational.

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

The Doane men's golf team dominated the Midland Invitational, winning the tournament for the second straight year this past Tuesday.

The team had sophomore Conor Schubring top of the table with the best individual score on the day.

Doane won with a score of 617, eleven strokes above Nebraska Wesleyan University and 27 strokes above Midland University, according to the Midland Invitational scoresheets.

The Tigers had strong performances with all five of their varsity golfers placing in the top-third of the golfers on the day.

Schubring placed first shooting 148.

Senior Roger Sack placed third shooting 153.

Freshman Blake Anderson tied for eighth shooting 157.

Senior J.R. Kanemura tied for 12th shooting 160.

Sophomore Micah Ramirez tied for 18th shooting 163.

Despite it being a windy day according to DoaneMGolf's Twitter page, Schubring was able to finish just four strokes above par after 36 holes. In his opening round he shot 75, but was able to reduce his final round to 73.

"Conor is a transfer from Minnesota. [He] is a great addition," teammate Sack said. "He knew it was going to be a really windy day and so he made the wind his friend rather than working against it."

This performance continues a strong start to the fall season for the team, who has now finished top five in all three of its tournaments.

The team placed third out of seventeen teams at the Blue River Classic and finished second out of fourteen teams at the Siouxland Invitational according to Doane Athletics.

Sack said a big part of the team's success this year is their ability to strike the ball.

"There isn't a better team in GPAC (Great Plains Athletic Conference) that is better from tee to green," he said.

Although they've been successful thus far, he thinks the team has some things they can work on.

"We need to get better at chipping and putting as the year comes to an end. If we want to make a run at conference, we need to start rolling the putts better," Sack said.

The team will compete at the GPAC Preview on Monday, Sept. 23. They

## Doane Intramurals gets new

**JOSH BUNDY**  
Sports Editor

Shawn Kincade is looking to bring a new energy to Doane intramurals this year, making necessary changes that would make them more available to those who want to participate in them.

"We switched to one designated time and day each week on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Lack of participation could not be due to not wanting to play that week or being busy," Kincade said.

He also wants to change Doane's perspective on intramurals.

"We are also incorporating more recognition at the end with medals and a celebration."

Sarah Campfield is the head of campus life, and

she will be working with Kincade who is the head in-tern of the project.

"Unfortunately, we simply provide the activities and can't make people play. We want everyone to come out and have a good time," Kincade added.

Volleyball was the first event held this year, with games currently being played on Sunday.

New events include dodgeball and basketball, which will start mid-October.

With these changes, Kincade hopes that Doane's intramurals will achieve greater success and revamp a great opportunity for students to participate in fun activities in their free time.

Anyone who is interested can sign up through the intramural email sent out on August 26th, or by contact-



Photo by McKenna Heim | The Doane Owl

Doane students try their hand at volleyball and enjoy the newly structured intramurals.

## Women's soccer look to open

**ZACH RENSHAW**  
Copy Desk Chief

2-0 before heading into half-time.

Doane Women's Soccer won 4-1 last Friday against Sterling College.

The team is now 4-1 overall this season, the most non-conference wins since the 2012 season when they went 4-2 and would eventually advance to the NAIA National Tournament.

Senior Cali McEntee scored in the seventh minute, giving the Tigers an early lead.

Freshman Abbie Hedgecock would score in the 21st minute, giving the Tigers a

Doane ended the game, out-shooting Sterling 18-9, according to the Doane Athletics page.

Sophomore goalie Britany McCarty recorded four saves against Sterling.

Both the men's and women's teams are set to open GPAC competition this Saturday against Dordt at Memorial Field. The women will kick off at 1 p.m. and the men's team will follow at 3:15 p.m.

## Despite sweeping Morningside, volleyball goes 1-2 on

**ZACH RENSHAW**  
Copy Desk Chief

Doane Volleyball swept Midland in their home opener Saturday, winning their first GPAC conference game of the season.

The tigers won 25-21, 25-19, 25-22 respectively.

Senior Alexis Dale led the team in hitting percentages with 16 kills and 0 errors, according to Doane Athletics.

Dale also recorded three solo blocks during the match.

The Tigers had a total of

nine aces serves throughout the game.

Senior Allison Kuenle recorded the team high with three ace serves.

Freshman setter Jaime Renshaw had 40 assists and ended up with four kills to close out the match.

The Tigers lost 1-3 against No. 14 Bellevue Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The team recorded 35 kills with a hitting percentage of .079.

Sophomore Genna Ryan-Piasecki and Junior Madison VanHousen led the Tigers with nine kills

each.

While the Tigers had ten service aces compared to the Bruin's four and had half as many service errors compared to the Bruins, with six and twelve respectively.

Kuenle and Junior Katie Ellard led the team with thr service aces each.

Renshaw dished out 27 assists during the match.

Doane volleyball are now 5-7 overall against the Bruins.

They are now 10-5 on the season.

The Tigers are set to play



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Volleyball looks to bounce back this week when they take on No. 25 College of St. Mary.



### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Volleyball went 1-7 swept Morningside and lost to Hastings and Bellevue

Women's golf finished 11th of 12 at the Lila Frommelt Classic and 4th of 7 at the Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. Invite

Men's golf won the Midland Invitational, defeating 9 other teams

Women's soccer defeated Sterling Coll. 2-1

Football lost 3-56 in Texas vs Tareyton State University

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Tennis: W and M vs IBA 9/20-21 IBA

Soccer: W and M vs Dordt 9/21 1pm and 3:15pm  
M vs Waldorf Univ. 9/24 5pm

Cross Country: M and W @ Green/Wirksen Invite 9/21 TBA

Shotgun: @ Midland Invitational 9/21-22 TBA

Golf: M @ Midland Invitational 9/21 10am  
M @ GPAC Preview 9/23 8am

Football: @ Briar Cliff Univ. 9/21 1pm

Volleyball: @ College of Saint Mary 9/21 3pm