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Doane shotgun sports competed in their first shoot of the season on Sept 21 & 22. See how they did on page 8.

Impeachment inquiry begins

ZACH RENSHAW
Copy Desk Chief

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi launched a formal impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump on Sept. 24, according to Associated Press.

Only three presidents before Trump have faced impeachment proceedings: Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton. Nixon resigned from the presidency to avoid being impeached.

The announcement comes after news broke of a whistleblower report about Trump urging a foreign leader to investigate political adversaries.

Along with pressuring the Ukrainian president to investigate presidential candidate Joe Biden and his son, Trump urged his chief of staff Mick Mulvaney to hold back almost \$400 million in military aid, in an attempt to leverage the president of Ukraine to investigate, according to the Washington Post.

The call to investigate



Courtesy photo | CNN
President Donald Trump



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Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi

Biden has been brought up before when then-Vice President Joe Biden's son, Hunter, served on the board of a Ukrainian gas company while Vice-President Biden was working diplomatically with Ukraine.

However, there has been no evidence of wrongdoing discovered by anti-corruption advocates by either Vice-President Biden or his son, according to AP.

Pelosi said that Trump's comments are a "betrayal of the oath of office" and that "no one is above the law."

"I think it's a very risky move from the dem-

ocrats, but also a morally obligatory one. On one hand, they are constitutionally and morally obligated to start an impeachment inquiry if it becomes clear that the president is abusing his power," senior Elliott Abromeit said.

Pelosi's announcement comes after she has resisted calls for impeachment, "warning that it [impeachment] would backfire against the party unless there was a groundswell of public support," according

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Students engage with employers at Night of Networking event in Art & Education.

Students network with employers

TAYLOR BALL
Managing Editor

The largest amount of students registered for the Night of Networking in the event's history on Sept. 23. Over 100 students and 36 companies attended the event hosted in the Doane Art and Education building with free food and an open bar.

"Networking can be really awkward at first,"

assistant director of career and leadership Quint Geis said. "We really encouraged students to come out to this event because it just takes practice connecting with people."

The event's primary focus was improving student networking skills. It was not exclusive to those who were searching for jobs.

The event is important for students who have goals to attend graduate schools

too. In the application process, you will most likely be interviewed by a person or panel to determine if you are accepted or not, according to Geis.

"This isn't really a career fair. We're just practicing networking and showing the students what's out there," Geis said.

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Potential change in campus smoking policy

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life & Culture Editor

Student Congress sent out an online survey to gauge how Doane students feel about the current smoking policy on campus.

StuCo president, senior Mady Vogel said that the survey was purely for informational purposes and that no policy changes have been formally discussed within StuCo.

"There is nothing in place as of right now or in the near future to change policy. The survey was sent out to gather information only," Vogel said.

Concerns about the policy were brought up in the fall of 2018, according to Vogel.

Two different surveys were sent out to all Doane students on the Crete campus regarding smoking and vaping habits on campus.

From the information gathered, three students said yes to being a regular



Left photo: student stamps out a cigarette. Right photo: two students smoke cigarettes outside of Communications building.



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smoker, making up 0.2 percent of the entire campus.

While there is a larger amount of students who use e-cigarettes and Juul devices, StuCo vice president, junior Tyler Garder said that, "[The concern is] probably more with the cigarettes... It is mostly the smoke in general."

The data from the StuCo survey showed that 62 percent of respondents would want a change in the policy, specifically regarding cigarettes.

Vaping and e-cigarettes were less of a concern for students, although 32.7 percent of those surveyed want them banned from campus.

Junior Jean Chevalier is

one of the few students on campus that smoke regularly.

"I feel it is unrealistic, I feel that it is childish, and I feel ostracised as a person and made into a bit of a social pariah, more so than I already am," Chevalier said.

Chevalier noted that while students say she can quit smoking if it is banned,

she has been smoking for 10 years and has tried many times to quit. She wants to quit in the future, but when she is ready.

"I won't be forced to quit smoking when I am not ready to or don't want to. I won't be forced to leave campus grounds every time I need a cigarette," Chevalier said.

Chevalier said she supports the idea of putting in designated smoking areas, so long as it is not only a smoker's outpost.

She suggested areas with a bench or two, along with coverage from rain or snow so smokers do not feel the need to break policy.

Junior Shay Rosseter, a nonsmoker, noted that she has always been sensitive to cigarette smoke but does not support a total ban.

"It makes me sick but I just avoid it. If people are smoking I walk away because I have legs and I can do that," Rosseter said.

While StuCo has only gathered information so far, students have already begun talking about the implications of a ban.

There were some concerns recorded in the survey that a ban on tobacco would lead to a ban on alcohol eventually as well.

No changes to the smoking policy have yet been proposed by StuCo officially.

Ally Week promotes acceptance

JOAO MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Starting on Sept. 23, the organizations People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities and Student Programming Board collaborated to organize Doane Ally Week, a time to promote “allyship” with the LGBT+ community at Doane.

President of PRISM Christian Stacy said the purpose of Ally Week is, “to help teach Doane students what being an ally means, how they can commit to allyship and to learn about how allyship is important to the LGBT+ community.”

Ally Week has several events planned to assist those who are not LGBT+ in better understanding the struggles of those who are LGBT+.

These events include hosting an introduction to allyship and the LGBT+

community on Sept. 23, education on personal pronouns on Sept. 24, a wellness Wednesday event on Sept. 25, themed on LGBT+ healthcare discrimination and an allyship poster activity on Sept. 26.

All of these events have been or will be hosted at the beige desk near the cafeteria. On Sept. 27, Ally Week will be hosting a “mocktail” party at 7 p.m. on the Sheldon Hall patio.

Rachel Czerny, Doane Assistant Director of Campus Engagement and Wellness, hopes that after Ally Week, “students will exit the week knowing a bit more about gender identity, sexual orientation and increase their awareness of the importance of allyship.”

Stacy hopes that Ally Week will, “help those who feel timid or unsure of how to support the LGBT+ community feel like they have the tools and knowl-

edge and feel comfortable advocating for the rights of LGBT+ people.”

People who identify as LGBT+ in Nebraska face discrimination in many parts of their lives, Stacy said.

Nebraska is an “at-will employment” state according to Mighty Recruiter, a recruiting website for employers.

“This means employers could simply fire someone for their LGBT+ identity and the victim would have little to no legal recourse to fight back,” Stacy said.

Ally Week has been hosted at Doane for the past three years at least, according to Stacy.

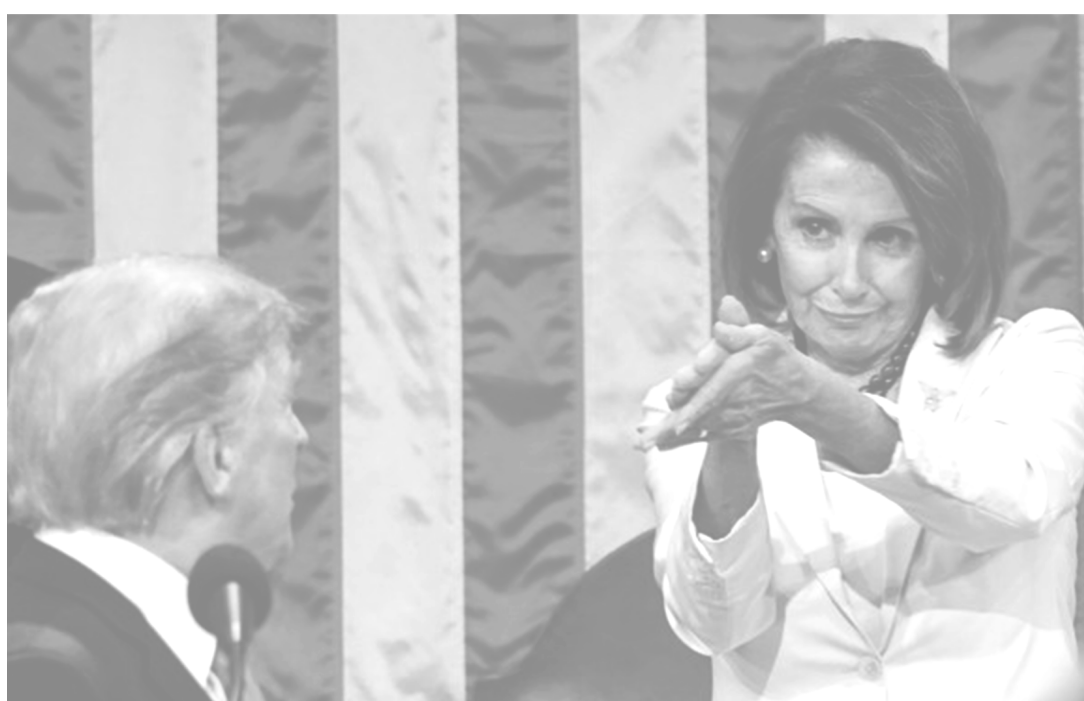
He said that he loves seeing it become such a huge event on campus and hopes that it will continue to be in the future as it has done a lot for the LGBT+ community at Doane.



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Doane student learns about what it means to be an ally during an Ally Week event.

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Pelosi applauding Trump during the 2019 State of the Union address.

public support,” according to AP.

“On Wednesday, the House of Representatives is expected to consider a symbolic but still notable resolution insisting the Trump administration turn over to Congress the whistleblower’s complaint. The Senate, in a rare bipartisan moment, approved a similar resolution Tuesday” according to AP.

“However, from a political standpoint, the Democrats risk angering and galvanizing Trump’s base of voters, who have shown time and time again that they will fervently protect their chosen political champion regardless of evidence to the contrary,” Abromeit said.

Public polling shows that 50 percent of voters oppose beginning impeachment proceedings, 37 percent of voters support beginning impeachment proceeding

and 12% percent of voters are undecided in Trump impeachment proceeding, according to Politico.

The AP reported that the renewed calls for impeachment came from seven freshman democrats representing swing districts. These freshman congress members have a national security background and are not going to sit idly by during this new scandal.

Freshman Representative Elissa Slotkin, who represents a swing-district in Michigan that Trump won by seven points in 2016, decided to come out in favor of impeachment after the whistleblower report, regardless of the political risks, she told NPR’s Morning Edition.

“I get pulled over in the supermarket by people talking about it and saying go ahead and do it,” Slotkin said, “and I’ve been pulled over by just as many people

saying please don’t do it.”

When asked about the formal announcement of the impeachment inquiry, senior Ashley Meyer echoed the call of Representative Rashida Tlaib to, “impeach the motherfucker.”

“I am currently at the United Nations representing our Country, but have authorized the release tomorrow of the complete, fully declassified and unredacted transcript of my phone conversation with President Zelensky of Ukraine...,” Trump tweeted out on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

“The actions of the Trump presidency revealed dishonorable facts of the president’s betrayal of his oath of office, betrayal of his national security and betrayal of the integrity of our elections,” Pelosi said.

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There is no limit to the number of students who can attend the event. It is open to all students who are looking for casual business experience.

“The focus of the event is to bring employers to campus so they can interact with students and students can practice networking,” Geis said.

Though finding a job is not necessarily the purpose of the event, some seniors do find careers.

“Even if you aren’t interested in any of the employers on the list, still come to the event. You never know where a job could come from, you never know who is connected to who,” Geis said. “There are employers who attend these events who will pass your name and a recommendation on if they are impressed by you.”

Senior Logan Lichter said attending the Night of Networking was helpful because it was an opportunity to practice interview skills and get comfortable with networking situations. He said he knows he will be in similar environments when he is looking for a job or later on at other social business events.

Senior Ryan Hopkins said she attended the event to learn more about where her Doane degree could take after graduation and get an idea of what direction she would like to take.

Senior Kailin Nielsen said she attended Night of Networking so she could learn about opportunities in the graphic design field in the area.

Attending events like

“I came to gain experience in social business settings.”

LOGAN LICHTER
ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS MAJOR
SENIOR



“I learned a lot about new opportunities.”

RYAN HOPKINS
STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJOR
SENIOR



“I came to get more acquainted with graphic design companies around here.”

KAILIN NIELSEN
GRAPHIC DESIGN & ART MAJOR
SENIOR



Photos by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

Night of Networking can improve your likelihood of getting a job or getting into graduate school, according to Geis. He said connecting with employers better your skills and confidence and puts you in employers’ networks. 91.5 percent of graduating Doane students last year had a job or enrolled in graduate school. Doane is close to the national average in comparison to other colleges when looking at how many graduated students are enrolled in graduate school or have a career according to Geis.



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Students express concerns with tuition

Tuition increased to \$45,100 for the 2019-2020 school year

JOHN CELESKY
News Editor

Students were initially concerned when word of a tuition increase spread for the 2019-20 school year from \$43,200 to \$45,100 before financial aid.

"I heard from my mom actually that it was rising for everyone, and at first I was really worried. I didn't know how much it would be rising, and it actually made me wonder for a moment if I would be able to continue my education here at Doane," sophomore Brooklyn Stara said. "Once I heard the amount that it was rising, I relaxed a little bit. But, at the same time, it is still a large amount of money, and

if they have 'small' increases like this for the rest of the time I'm here, it's going to begin to add up."

Grace Harkins, a junior also was not happy with the tuition increase.

"My initial reaction was a mix of shock and confusion," Harkins said. "Doane is already really expensive as it is so hearing that the tuition would be increasing was not the most welcome news."

Both students did, however, agree that Doane is worth the price tag.

"I believe for education, what I am paying for Doane is fair," Stara said. "This is a university that is helping me get a job after college, and if I have to pay a little bit more, at least I'll have a job to help with it."

According to a poll sent out to Crete campus students, 78.6 percent of students surveyed had to get an on-campus job or a new job off-campus to help cover the cost of tuition.

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BROOKLYN STARA
STUDENT

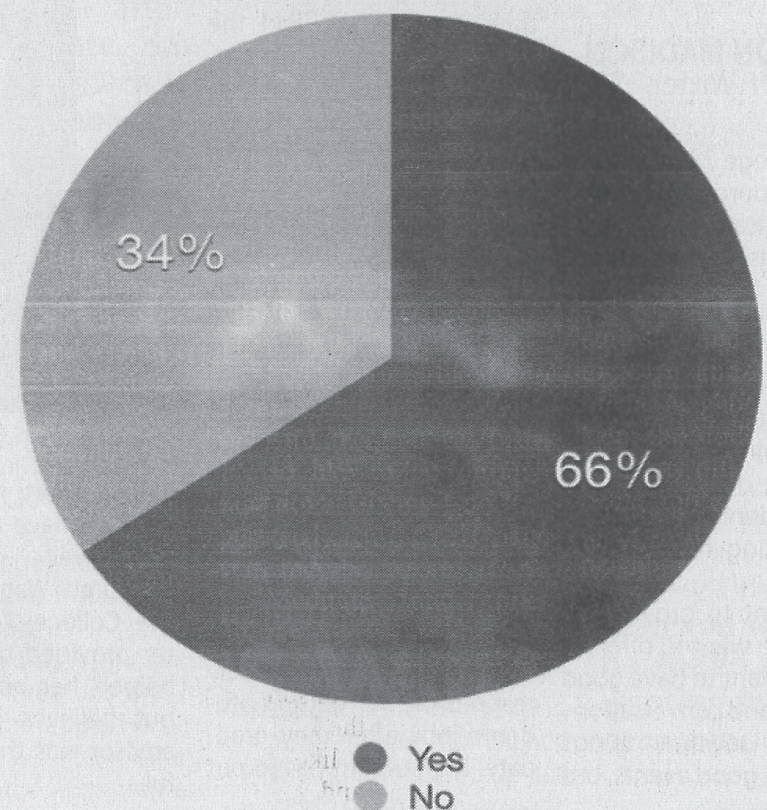
The survey also showed that 97.9 percent of students feel that if tuition increases financial aid should likewise go up.

Doane has made an effort to ease the dent that tuition can make. They added a higher level scholarship for students with a minimum 26 ACT and 3.5 GPA.

The scholarship will provide eligible students with \$17,000 per academic year.

However, this is only available to students who enrolled after the 2018-19 school year.

Have you considered leaving Doane due to tuition increases?



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Doane crime log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents reported on campus on campus which include:

- 9/8 – **Sex offense, forcible fondling** – Frees Hall second floor
- 9/9 – **Vandalism** – Doane parking lot R
- 9/10 – **Assault** – off-campus
- 9/11 – **Sex offenses** – residence hall
- 9/17 – **Larceny/theft, theft of property** – Communication Building
- 9/18 – **Drug law violation, intent to sell** – Perry Campus Center Service Bureau
- 9/18 – **Drug law violation, possession of drug paraphernalia** – Burrage Hall second floor balcony
- 9/18 – **Motor vehicle hit and run** – Doane parking lot H
- 9/19 – **Sex offense, forcible rape** – residence hall
- 9/20 – **Security escort** – Frees Hall
- 9/20 – **Harassment/threats in person** – Frees Hall second floor
- 9/21 – **Trespassing, banned persons list** – Burrage Hall

Harvest Holidays event put on at Lakeside

Students share what Mabon means to them

TAYLOR BALL
Managing Editor

The Fall Equinox and the Pagan holiday of Mabon were celebrated by over 50 students on Sept. 23, at Lakeside with the Harvest Holidays event hosted by the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, the Interfaith Leadership Team and Pagans About Living and Creating Energy.

The Harvest Holidays event was put on to shine a light on these little-known holidays.

They are associated with the seasons and the idea of "bringing in the harvest" and reaping what we sow according to Leah Rediger, Director of Religious and Spiritual Life.

"Since there are equal hours of daylight and darkness at the Autumnal Equinox, the first official day of Fall, some Pagans choose to use the holiday as an opportunity to reflect on finding balance and harmony in their lives. Since it is a harvest festival, it is also a time to embrace the bounty and abundance of seasonal foods, giving thanks for all that the Earth provides," an email advertising the Harvest Holidays event said.

Cinnamon rolls and caramel apples with toppings were provided by Sodexo. The spiced apple cider was homemade from a personal recipe by AJ Friesen, advisor of PALACE and Tiger Tech help desk manager.

While students enjoyed their free food and drink, they also read anonymous note cards made by students, staff and faculty about how they celebrate Mabon.

"I have found going outside and sitting in the dark. I've always been one to sit out in the dirt in the forest that is behind my house and

"My family doesn't carry the same beliefs as me but I'm glad that something I celebrate can also be with my family,"

ANONYMOUS DOANE STUDENT

really grasping the environment around me. It's always nice to bring yourself back to nature after being in town," a Doane student wrote.

"Every single year my family and I have been going to apple orchards to pick apples from trees. The reasoning behind this, from what I've read, is because apples have always been a sign of wisdom. My family doesn't carry the same beliefs as me but I'm glad that something I celebrate can also be with my family," a Doane student wrote.

"For Mabon, I like to do some baking and work with my garden containers/beds. I also like to go through and donate items I no longer need or want," a Doane staff member wrote.


"Meditate and offer

prayers for a good harvest and a safe upcoming winter," a Doane student wrote.

"Giving up an offering to Persephone to celebrate her return and make her trip easier and more enjoyable, as well as asking her to give messages to deceased loved ones," a Doane student wrote.

There is a story many Pagans read and use as a part of the celebration for Mabon about the Greek Goddess Persephone. The story explains the changing of the seasons happens when Persephone goes to be with her husband, Hades for four months. Persephone's leaving saddens her mother Demeter, the Goddess of Agriculture, so much so that the land becomes infertile and the weather turns cold and snowy.

"We have seen genuine curiosity and an eagerness to learn and be accepting of the neighbors around us from the students, which is what my office is all about, being more accepting and open with our religious neighbors," Rediger said.



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Career center helps graduates find jobs

College 2 Career Center allows resources for grads to find jobs

BRANDON MADISON
Staff Writer

The College 2 Career center is a resource on campus that is dedicated to helping students discover their passions and find jobs before and after they graduate.

Quinton Geis of the College 2 Career center says the career center does a good job of helping students find jobs, but it depends on the effort students put in towards finding the job they want.

"We want to provide resources, we want to offer insight, we want to have good questions and conversations drive you towards things and put on good events, but

you have to say I care about this and want this to be important", said Geis.

The C2CC also helps students interested in going to grad school. Some students may have an idea of what they want to do, and the C2CC can help students narrow their focus.

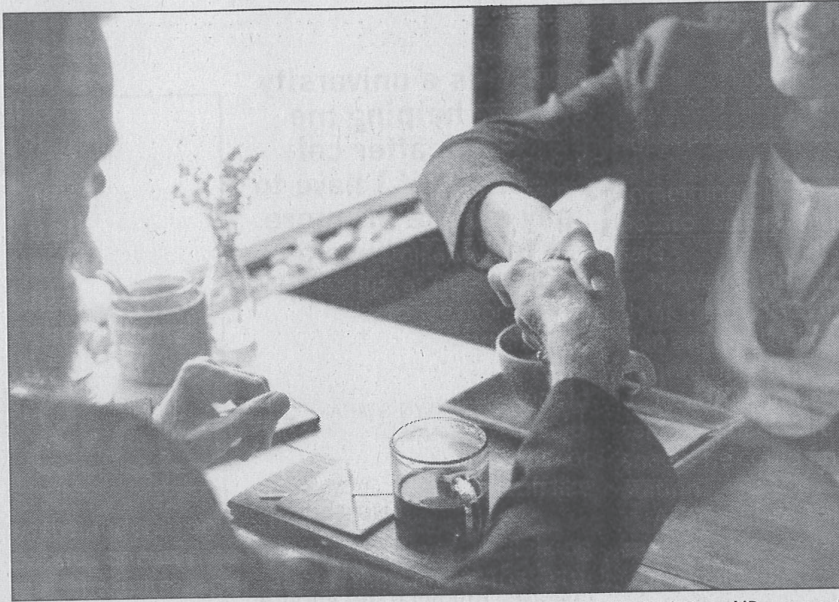
Morgan Frushour '19, says the C2CC helped her narrow her focus on what she wanted to study in grad school.

"By visiting the career center and having appointments with Quint, I was able to start to narrow my focus on what I was looking for in grad schools," Frushour said. "As my search progressed, I would go into Quint's office and he would help me with my applications by proof-reading them, and eventually, he would help me update my resume"

But the C2CC isn't solely responsible for getting students jobs after they graduate. The student has to put

in the effort, and program advisors have an important role as well.

Lauren Wagner '19, says the College 2 Career center provided resources and helped her apply for jobs, but believes her program advisor was the most helpful.



Courtesy Photo | Pexel/Rawpexel

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Quinton Geis

Geis says that Doane has historically been near the national average for student placement after graduation.

"We do the outcome survey after someone graduates to see where they're at and historically we've been near the national average, and that's an area where we always want to make improvements", said Geis.

C2CC provides for students such as mock interviews, resume and cover letter reviews, and job shadowing.

The C2C center reports that out of a response from over 90% of the class of 2019, 71% are working full-time, or are enrolled in additional education.

Vape concerns arise

Recent deaths connected to vapes concern some students

JOAO MITCHELL
Staff Writer

There have recently been reports coming out on social media of people getting sick and even dying from electronic cigarette use and Doane students are concerned.

As of Sept. 24, at least 530 people have been hospitalized and nine people have died from vaping related illnesses according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Most doctors have attributed the illnesses to vitamin E acetate, heavy metals, and poisons being present in both vape solutions and tetrahydrocannabinol cartridges, although most of the illnesses have come from counterfeit and unregulated products.

Freshman Sophia Montemarano, who is a former vaper, was quite concerned.

Montemarano got rid of her device but still vapes on occasion.

"I don't think the reports are completely accurate. Many articles have come out saying the people getting ill from vaping use a dab pen (THC device) and not a nicotine vape," Montemarano said. "Vaping has gotten out of hand over the years."

Freshman Ashtyn Collinsworth, on the other hand, is not concerned at all.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl
Junior Kadin Davis uses a Juul vape on campus with friend.

She vapes and has not thought about quitting since the reports came out.

"I don't know how much I believe it," Collinsworth said. "Vaping has been a thing for so long and no one has been hurt by it until recently out of nowhere. It could very well be a real thing, I'm just not too concerned."

Although she knows the addictive and potential damaging qualities of vaping, she does see some positives coming from vaping.

"Some people use vaping as a way to quit cigarettes," Collinsworth said.

Recently the Trump administration has pushed for a ban on all non-tobacco flavored vaping devices in an effort to curb the vaping epidemic among children.

According to a recent

"I think more research needs to be done. I believe the correct measures are being taken to stop the vaping epidemic among minors,"

Sophia Montemarano

report by the federal government, about one in nine high school students vape regularly, which is double the rate it was last year.

Sophomore Cade Mahan agreed with the measure.

"I think more research needs to be done," Mahan said. "I believe the correct measures are being taken to stop the vaping epidemic among minors."

Students want new snacks

Students have mixed feelings about the snacks available at the Den

BRANDON MADISON
Staff Writer

Students have mixed opinions on the snacks currently provided at the Tiger Den and some would like to see new options.

Since the renovation of Lakeside, snacks have been moved to the Tiger Den. Tiger Den has made a few changes to the snacks that it has available. Some students would like to see healthier options and others would like to see snacks they are more familiar with.

Junior Kendall Meyer said she isn't familiar with some of the chips at Tiger Den and would like to see more of her favorite or preferred snacks.

"They don't have common snacks that we would normally see," Meyer said. "I'd like to see Doritos or Cheetos, the simple stuff like that."

When Meyer is talking about the snacks that students may be unfamiliar with, she is referring to snacks such as pork rinds or guacamole chips.

Junior Kiley Taylor agrees with Meyer that the Tiger Den needs more snacks that all students will like.

"All the options are kind of wild, there's cotton candy,

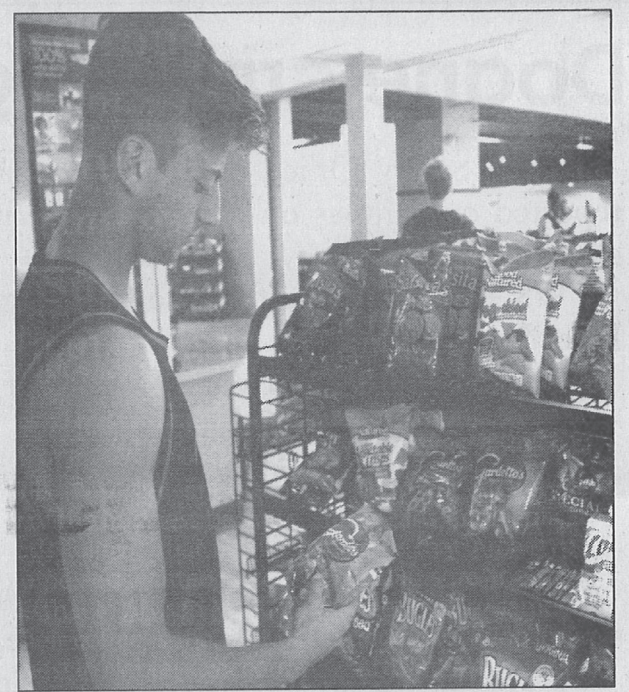


Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl
Sophomore Cade Mahan checks out snack at the Den.

something like exploding potato salsa chips," Taylor said.

However, not all students think the snacks at the Tiger Den are unusual or see them as unfamiliar.

Junior Samuel Saldivar said the snacks are similar to snacks he could find at a gas station.

As an athlete, Saldivar also said he likes granola bars but would like to see some healthier options. He would also like to have a wider variety of granola bars, as well as more protein-filled snacks and shakes.

"I really like the Cliff bars, breakfast bars, and the Muscle Milk," Saldivar said.

Along with Saldivar, Junior Warren Horne likes

many of the snack options at the Tiger Den but has some complaints about the quality.

"Sometimes the snacks can be stale, but I like them," Horne said. "And they often have new snacks in there."

Students would also like to see more drink options like Gatorade and many students want to see popular chip brands like Fritos or Lays.

Having drinks in the same area as the snacks is also an issue with students because they want it all to be in the same place.

The Tiger Den has snacks that most students enjoy but believe it could use some more variety.

Review: New coffee in town

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Artisan Mark opened its doors on Sept. 17, and has been very successful in bringing community members and Doane students through its doors.

This has been a great addition to the Crete Community because of its warm environment, local retail and delicious coffee.

The hours go well with students' schedules by opening before 8 a.m. classes and closing late in the evening during the week. Students who have class early in the morning can get some coffee before and those who have activities in the evening still have a place to go to study when they are

done.

"The environment is laid-back and mellow," Crete community member and Doane graduate Sydney Rogerson said.

The furniture consists of high tables and chairs, bar table and stools and couches.

Most of the furniture came from Artisan Mark owner Elayne Woods' house.

"I wanted a warm place where you walk in and you feel like you want to stay," Woods said.

Study groups and classes are encouraged to come in and use that space as well. Woods brings out a long table for larger groups of people to use.

Free wifi is available for use, too.

Woods is a photographer and one of her missions is to help local artists so he has a retail section of Artisan Mark.

In the retail section there are candles, jewelry, greeting cards, t-shirts, pottery and leatherwork made from local artists or small businesses that Woods has found.

Artisan Mark is a gluten free safe zone which is good for anyone with gluten intolerance or sensitivity.

"Me and two of my sons are celiac," Woods said which is why she chose to make it a safe zone.

All of the pastries and food that is served is gluten free and customers are asked not to bring any outside food or drink inside the

building to ensure the safe zone.

Not only is it a gluten-free safe zone, they also only use biodegradable cups, lids and straws. The milk that they get is in glass jars, which they send back when empty to limit waste of products.

This was an important part of the business because Woods follows that lifestyle at home and wanted to continue that in Artisan Mark.

Their coffee is the best of the best in Nebraska according to Food and Wine Magazine 2019.

They get Archetype Coffee beans and replicate the recipes that Archetype uses to make sure the quality of coffee is the same as the founding location in Omaha.

Artisan Mark was created with Doane students in mind, Woods said.



Graphic by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Check on your "strong" friends this week. Even if you are the strong friend.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Mix it up! Grab a new meal, order a new drink, take a different route to class. You may find some new treasures along the way.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Take a step back and think about something that needs to be addressed within yourself. Need closure? Need to clean your room? Need to let go? This is your week.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Call your family this week. They miss you more than you realize.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): We see you! You are doing great. Your best will always be good enough!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): See that stranger sitting by themselves? Go talk to them! Make a new friend this week.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Look within for the power to get through the week. It's been rough but you have the tools to get through it.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Treat yo' self! Spend a little extra on something that you've always wanted. You deserve it.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Look up this week. The stars and clouds will bring you extra motivation to get stuff done!

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Don't let others tell you what to wear. Express yourself!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Follow up with promises. Hold others and yourself accountable.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): There's always time to take time for YOU! You are the most important character in your story. Remember that!

Students use dating apps

Dating apps have little success starting relationships for students

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life and Culture Editor

"Going steady" and "courting" are irrelevant terms now that young people have access to apps that allow them to easily accept or reject people based on their photos and short bios.

Out of the students that answered the survey on dating apps, over 50 percent said they use the various apps to look for a relationship.

Almost 25 percent of those that answered said they use them to look for casual hookups.

Apps such as Tinder, OkCupid, Bumble and more give users a plethora of people to look through and match with.

Most apps include chats between matches, where you can ask questions and get to know someone before meeting with them, specifically what they are looking for from the app.

Senior Christian Stacy said that the apps work for him because it makes connecting with other gay men a bit easier.

"Nebraska has a sparse population of gay men. It

"It can be difficult just finding one or two other gay men in your home town sometimes that are similar to you in age, single, and looking ot date. Having an app where I can meet other gay men that are nearby makes it much easier,"

Christian Stacy

can be difficult just finding one or two other gay men in your home town sometimes that are similar to you in age, single, and looking to date. Having an app where I can meet other gay men that are nearby makes it much easier," Stacy said.

Stacy said that this is one of the main reasons that he still uses the apps. He also said that it is difficult to find others on the apps that are looking for more than a casual hookup.

"Lately, in my experience, it seems that dating apps are getting worse about promoting hook-up culture," Stacy said.

Freshman Sierra Hughes has been in a relationship with someone she met on a dating app for almost six months.

"Quite honestly it was unsuccessful until I found him," Hughes said, "I hated using it but it was addicting, know-



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ing you could swipe right or left on a person that could be your future."

Hughes also spoke about hookup culture on the apps.

"Every time I matched with a guy, he ended up just wanting to hookup or wanted nudes," Hughes said.

Senior Hunter Sieckmeyer said that he has been on a few dates with people he met on the apps, but none turned into relationships.

Sieckmeyer said, "I've also had 1 no-strings-attached hookup. It was okay. Some people say it's not for them or that they look down on it, but I enjoyed it. I'd do it again."

93.8 percent of students that answered the survey said that they are not in a re-

"Every time I matched with a guy, he ended up just wanting to hookup or wanted nudes,"

Sierra Hughes

lationship with anyone they met from the apps.

While the apps are successful in connecting people that would probably not connect otherwise, it does not seem to have considerably helped those people find a lasting relationship.

Very few students have begun dating from these dating apps, while more have had dates that go nowhere or hookups.

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 -

Impeachment should be inquired

The Doane Editorial Staff agrees that the launch of the impeachment inquiry into President Trump is the appropriate move for the country.

We believe that the individual who holds the most powerful position in the world and highest office an elected official can reach should be held to the same standards as the individual citizens of the country.

Acknowledging the historical significance of the impeachment inquiry, President Trump is the first president to undergo impeachment proceedings without having won the popular vote in the presidential election.

As the president who was elected as the loser of the national, popular vote, Trump is in uncharted territory as a president and has tainted the office of the Presidency with his felonious behavior.

Overall, public support is not in favor of the impeachment proceeding beginning; however, when a sitting president is accused of withholding military aid to a foreign power to leverage an investigation against political opponents, there is a need to get to the bottom of the alleged behavior.

The impeachment inquiry will help establish all the facts necessary to either acquit or indict Trump.

The Constitution is incredibly vague on what constitutes an impeachable offense.

"The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors," according to the U.S. Constitution, Article II, section 4

The whistleblower claimed that President Trump urged the Ukrainian President to investigate Joe Biden and the work he did while Vice-President at the same time his son, Hunter, sat on a board for a Ukrainian Gas Company.

This claim has been debunked, and there was no evidence of any illegal behavior by then-Vice President Biden and his son.

Since reports of the whistleblower have come to light, more Democrats have publicly called for impeachment proceedings to begin, even those in swing districts that Trump won in 2016.

Clinton's crimes are not as severe as the accusations against Trump, nor was there an 800-page report that cited 10 different occasions of impeachable offenses in regards to obstruction of justice against Clinton.

With accusations against Trump over emoluments clause, using his resorts as money-making endeavors to line his pockets or golfing during 9/11, Trump is not new to these scandals, and it is damaging the reputation of the United States' reputation around the world.

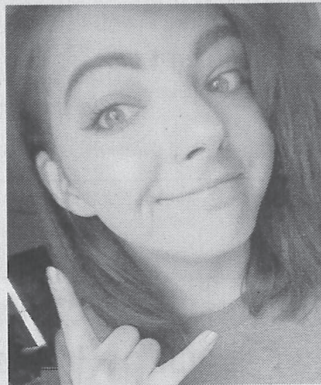
The moral imperative of bringing renewal to the office of the President with individuals who don't claim they can do whatever they want to women because they are wealthy or famous should be the focus of the inquiry.

The House of Representatives and the Senate, as a collective independent, legislative branch of government, should pursue its constitutional duty to investigate if Trump has violated any laws, and allow the constitutional system of checks and balances to restore law and order to the United States.

Tobacco ban would be misguided

MEAGHAN STOUT

Life and Culture Editor



Student Congress has sent out a survey about the smoking policy at Doane this past week.

Over the years, many of these surveys have been sent out, yet nothing has come of it.

After sending a survey out to the entire Doane community, only two students have answered yes to being a regular smoker.

With such a little amount of smokers on campus, why is StuCo concerned about the smoking policy?

Out of the recorded number of students at Doane, banning tobacco use on campus seems like a direct attack on only 0.2 percent of students.

They seem to be exaggerating the problem, that doesn't seem to be a real problem at all.

While there is a larger percentage of students who vape, cigarettes seem to be the main concern of StuCo and other concerned students.

Senior Mady Vogel, president of StuCo, said that



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the survey was only for information and that no plans have been put in place.

However, it doesn't seem likely that StuCo sent out the survey without any intention of changing policy.

Based on the answers to the survey, many students have shown concern for where people smoke rather than the smoke itself.

Other students have proposed a total ban on smoking, but not for vaping or chewing tobacco. Smokers pay the same extreme tuition price that nonsmokers do, they do not have grounds to ban smoking altogether.

Many have mentioned having to walk past smokers and having to see them.

If you don't want to walk past someone while they smoke, go around.

If you have a problem just seeing someone smoke, go to therapy.

We must all realize at some point that we can not control others, no matter how we feel about their actions.

I would not ask Doane to make their campus dry, no longer allowing alcohol, simply because three students drink and I am personally against their choices.

Designated smoking areas would be great, within reason.

If you don't like smoking or vaping, don't smoke or vape.

If you want to go to class without encountering

smoke, tell StuCo to put in smoking areas for students and avoid those spots.

The proposition of a campus-wide ban on tobacco use is ridiculous.

Students are going from zero to 100 too quickly.

Smokers don't have the time to walk all the way to the nearest street every time they need a cigarette. Nobody has that kind of time, especially faculty and staff members who smoke.

If students want a total ban, they need to consider the people they are attacking.

They need to understand what it is like to be addicted to nicotine before speaking for the students and staff that do smoke.

Have ideas for stories?

See something on campus and want more information? Have a unique story to share? Share with The Doane Owl!

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Science is clear, time to act

ZACH RENSHAW
Copy Desk Chief

Greta Thunberg, the 16-year-old climate activist from Sweden, spoke at the United Nations Climate Summit on Monday.

Her remarks were brief but powerful and necessary. I urge all the readers to watch it.

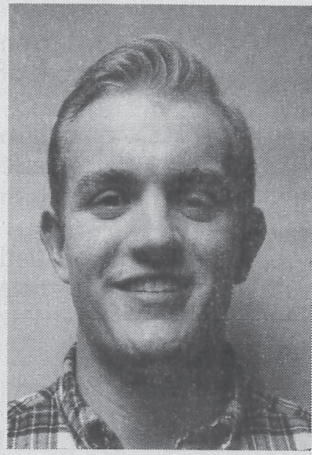
She stated only facts and called out world leaders for their lack of action on the climate crisis.

"We are in the beginning of a mass extinction, and all you can talk about is money and fairy tales of eternal economic growth. How dare you!" Thunberg said.

I couldn't agree more with her comments. For too long, our leaders, both local and international, have failed to adequately take the steps to combat the climate crisis.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has clearly stated what needs to happen if we wish to avoid climate calamity.

Emissions must be reduced and it's time for leaders to understand that the path to this goal is tough. But rather have a tough journey than ignore all the science and continue on the path of business as usual.



The path we, as homo sapiens, are currently on is not sustainable. There is no future if we don't change our behavior.

Our elected leaders must be mature and make the tough decisions to ensure that my generation and those following me have a chance at a sustainable future.

There is no other choice. It's black and white and we must make a choice about the future of the human race, and we must do it now. There is no scenario where we prevent the world from reaching 1.5 degrees Celcius warming without making changes to the current policies in place.

Last week, over four million people went on strike against the failures of our elected leaders. For too long they have known the science and they have chosen to ig-

nore it for short-term profits and economic growth that has done nothing but harm the planet and destroy our home.

The trajectory of the current path does not appear hopeful, but there are policies and ways we can adapt as humans.

We must constantly be calling for action by our elected leaders to ensure that we have a future. We must have a dialogue with friends and family members about the environmental justice aspects of the climate crisis and we must be committed to integrating people of color and low-income communities to the table.

Elected leaders must become aware of the impacts that the climate crisis has on frontline communities.

There are concrete policies that we can pursue that will help all Americans and citizens globally to equitably combat the climate crisis.

"And if you choose to fail us, I say: We will never forgive you," Thunberg said.

She's right. If elected leaders are going to consistently ignore the science and refuse to have the courage to do what is necessary for the survival of the human race, we know who to blame.

There's no forgiveness in extinction.



Courtesy photo | Getty Images
Greta Thunberg, 16-year-old climate activist speaks at the United Nations Climate Summit.

Storm Area 51 raid disappointing



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JOAO MITCHELL
Staff Writer

When over two million people signed up on Facebook to "Storm Area 51," I didn't think that anyone would show up. I thought, perhaps, a handful of people would go to take a selfie to enjoy their five minutes of internet fame.

Time Magazine reported that about 3000 people showed up to the event: three times the number of people in my hometown.

Residents of the neighboring town, Rachel, said it actually wasn't as rowdy as they expected. They hosted a music festival which didn't cause too many problems. Less than 10 arrests were

made, mainly minor trespassing citations, and a single count of public urination, according to the Independent.

My thoughts on the whole event can be summed up to: what kind of lives do these people live? Who leaves for a trip to the desert in Nevada based off of an internet joke? The joke started two months ago, and similar to most viral internet posts, it died within two weeks. How did people still care about this two months later?

Perhaps the biggest letdown of the event: no one tried to storm Area 51. You're telling me you had the commitment to go to Nevada, but not the commitment to test the guards? Go big or go home.

...THUMBS UP

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IMPEACHMENT OF TRUMP

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THUMBS DOWN...

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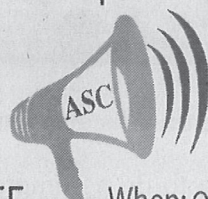
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Shotgun team blasts competition away at Midland Iceout Meet



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Senior Katie Petersen lines up her shot at the Midland Iceout Shoot over the past weekend. The shotgun team finished third out of nine teams competing at the meet.

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor In-Chief

Doane Shooting Sports team opened their season on Sept. 21 and 22, with the Midland Iceout Shoot held at Lincoln Trap and Skeet Club in Lincoln.

The Tigers won the American trap discipline portion of the competition which was one of five disciplines they competed in.

The team took home third place overall with a score of 488.

The Tigers were third in American skeet with a score of 483, and fourth in sporting clays, super sporting and doubles skeet.

Placing for the Tigers were senior Katie Peterson, who was the top female finisher and tied for fifth with senior Mason Buzzard. Both shot a 375 for the weekend.

Peterson won the high lady trap with 99 targets broken.

Sophomore Jack Olsen placed 16th with a score of 336.

Junior JJ Iltz placed 24th and broke 359 targets. He won the high male trap with 99 targets broken.

Senior Morgan Psyk tied for fourth among female competitors and placed 31st overall with 354 targets.

Following in ranks, sophomore Trevin Alberts placed 39th, Elizabeth Krejci placed 46th and Jared Crouse placed 48th.

Other placements include:

- Josh Mulinix - 51st
- Stephen MacNeal - 54th
- Bailey Gasseling - 56th
- Ashley Schulze - 70th
- Lillie Bowman - 77th
- Alex Wagner - 79th
- Ryan Hellmuth - 84th

The team will be traveling to North Platte for the Prairie Classic Conference Shoot on Sept. 27-29.

Chevez and Macke lead tennis teams to strong starts for fall season

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

Doane men's and women's tennis teams are coming off strong performances this past week, with Jorge Chevez winning the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central-West/Southwest Regional Tournament and Ava Macke winning the Southwest Invitational.

Chevez, a sophomore from Panama City, Panama, was the sixth seed coming into the tournament.

In the championship match, he defeated top-seeded Alejandro Oviedo of Texas A&M-Texasarkana.

Chevez dropped the first set versus Oviedo 3-6, but rallied in the final two sets with 6-2 and 6-4 wins to take the title, according to Doane Athletics.

Macke, a sophomore from Omaha, Nebraska, was

the third seed going into the tournament and defeated Doane teammate Brylee Lauby 9-8 in the championship match. Lauby was the fourth seed in the tournament.

This is Chevez's second straight individual title in two weeks. He won the Great Plains Athletic Conference Individuals tournament in the "A" flight on Sept. 14.

"A" flight is the toughest flight.

Chevez won the tournament after dropping his first set 2-6, but winning the second set 6-1 and the tiebreaker 10-3, according to the Doane tennis team's Twitter page.

Chevez also won the doubles portion of the tournament with sophomore teammate Henrique Sakoda.

The pair defeated Midland's Miguel Abete and

Conrad Mascarenhas with a score of 6-4.

"When it comes to how [Chevez] plays under pressure, he loves that," graduate assistant Coach Ignacio Morell said. "He motivates his teammates to practice and do things a little harder, but the main thing here is he is a sophomore and playing number one."

In regards to playing number one, Morell said there is often a perception that freshmen and sophomores don't get a fair shake at being the highest-ranked player on the team and that Chevez earning this spot proves that's not true.

For Macke and the women's team, having two players in the championship match was a strong show for them.

Coming off of a 3-12 overall record last year, the young squad is showing improvement from last season.



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Sophomore Jorge Chevez returns the ball in a match. Chevez won the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Central-West/Southwest regional tournament.

At the GPAC Individual Tournament, Ariel Ortiz played for third place in the "B" bracket, Huang Ngo & Payton Stalder played for third in the "C" bracket, Katelyn Jindra earned second place and Daniella Ruiz Martinez played for third in the "D" bracket.

"I think overall they did a

great job from the top to the bottom," Morell said. "They are overall really competitive regardless of the flight."

Both teams return to action in a duel versus Bethel College at home on Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. before traveling to the Creighton Invitational on Sept. 27.

Men's soccer splits two games

LOGAN FETZER
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team defeated Dordt in a 2-0 victory to start their conference season at Al Papik Field.

Of the last 10 matchups against Dordt, the Tigers have come away on top nine times, with this last game being the third victory against them in a row.

"The past couple weeks we've been getting to know each other on and off the field a lot better, and that really showed Saturday. We communicated a lot better and moved the ball as a team really well," sophomore Andreus Abner said.

After both teams were scoreless in the first half, junior Josh Bundy made the first goal in the 53rd minute, with a 32 yard volley that bounced off the underside of the crossbar.

Bundy scored again in the 82nd minute, kicking a penalty shot earned by junior Chandler Farnsworth.

Senior goalie Nishesh Yadav kept Dordt off the board the entire game, posting three saves.

"I think we get better ev-



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Sophomore Thiago Costa crosses the ball in the men's soccer team's 2-0 win against Dordt University.

ery day as a team, we have some injuries and new guys all trying to get better every day. We play in a very difficult conference, it's the deepest it's been since I've been at Doane," coach Jeff Voigt said.

With their second win in a row, Voigt said that consistency will be the key to continuing their success.

"We are starting to do a lot of things well, and once we get some consistency, winning will become easy. This team is different because of our youth, if we get (and stay) healthy, they will accomplish great things over the next few years," Voigt said.

Abner is optimistic that the team will continue to

improve moving forward.

"I think now we're in a better position than before to make progress as a team, going forward now into games that have more at stake in the end result," Abner said.

The men's soccer played again on Sept. 24, at Al Papik Field where they lost 3-0 to Waldorf University.

Doane was out-shot in the game 17-9 and 7-3 for shots on-goal. Doane goalie Nishesh Yadav picked up four saves and Waldorf goalie picked up three.

Doane men's soccer will travel to Orange City, Iowa on Sept. 28, to take on Northwestern College.

Doane Athletics
Schedule
and Results



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 9/25
M Tennis vs Bethel 2pm
W Tennis vs Bethel 2pm
Women's JV Vball vs Concordia 6pm
Women's Vball vs Concordia 7:30pm

Friday 9/27
M Tennis @ Creighton Invite
W Tennis @ Creighton Invite
Shotgun @ Prairie Classic 10am
M Golf @ GPAC Championships 10am

Saturday 9/28
M Tennis @ Creighton Invite
W Tennis @ Creighton Invite
Shotgun @ Prairie Classic
M Golf @ GPAC Championships 10am
W Cross Country Dean White Invite 10am
M Cross Country Dean White Invite 10:45am
Football vs Hastings 1pm
W Soccer @ Northwestern 5pm
M Soccer @ Northwestern 7:15pm

Sunday 9/29
Shotgun @ Prairie Classic

Monday 9/30
W Golf @ GPAC Championships
JV Football vs Nebraska Welseyan 7pm

W Golf @ GPAC Championships

Last Week's
Results:

Women's soccer team lost 1-2 in OT

Men's soccer team won 2-0 versus Dordt and lost 0-3 to Waldorf

Women's cross country team placed 15 out of 16 teams in the Greeno/Dirksen Invite

Men's cross country team placed 13 out of 18 teams in the Greeno/Dirksen Invite

Shooting team got 3rd of 9 teams at the Midland Invitational

M Golf got 2nd or 9 teams at the GPAC Preview

Football lost 10-20 to Briar Cliff

Volleyball won in 3 sets versus Coll. of Saint Mary

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