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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane football played at home on Sept. 28, after a stretch of away games. See how they did on page 8.

Flu season to strike, students to take caution

JOHN CELESKY
News Editor

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Editor-in-Chief

While college is a perfect atmosphere to spread ideas and beliefs, it is also a place to spread germs.

As if studying for mid-terms was not enough for students to deal with, mononucleosis and strep throat are running rampant across campus and students will also soon be fending off influenza season soon.

In an attempt to combat the flu, Doane will be supplying students with free flu vaccinations on Oct. 4, 8 and 9, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Health Office located in the downstairs of Perry Campus Center.

This was announced in an all-campus email on Sept. 27.

"Living in a closed environment like a college dormitory introduces a whole set of college health issues that college-age kids do not have to deal with at home,"

Guy Napolitana, chairman of the primary care department at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. said in an article from Everyday Health.

"Annual vaccination is the best way to reduce the chances that an individual will get influenza," the Center for Disease Control and Prevention said. "Yet on US college campuses, flu vaccination rates remain strikingly low, hovering between eight and 39 percent."

This falls short of the 70 percent Healthy People 2020 target recommendation that the CDC put out.



Doane student blows his nose after getting sick. With flu season quickly arriving, students take precautions to keep from spreading sickness.

It also falls short of the American College Health Association Healthy Campus 2020 target goal of approximately 50 percent.

The flu season typically starts in October and peaks between December and February, the CDC reported.

"It is pretty easy to spread from person to person by air if you sneeze or you sneeze on somebody else," Ebbing Lautenbach, chief of the Infectious Disease Division at the University of Pennsylvania said in a November 2018 interview. "It is very

easy to transmit by your hand or surfaces."

Students had mixed reviews when asked if they would be taking advantage of the free flu shots.

"Yes. I believe I have an obligation to the people around me to get a flu shot," freshman Samuel Province said. "If I don't get sick then others will have a smaller chance of getting sick."

Freshman Jess Pelchat had a different view.

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Annual safety report released

Sex offenses, drug law violations and other violations reported to the Doane Safety Office are kept for record and gathered to show trends in safety and security.

The Doane University Annual Security Report (ASR) and Fire Safety Report was released on Sept. 30, 2019, showing reports gathered in the previous three years.

According to the Doane Safety Public Crime Log which is updated regularly, some reports have counteracted the trends already in the past two months.

Forcible sex offenses (rape, fondling) dropped from six on-campus instances in 2016 to two instances in 2018, according to the ASR.

This school year broke that trend.

Between July 29, 2019 and Sept. 29, 2019 Doane has had three such instances on campus according to the public crime log.

Drug law violations dropped from two in 2016

to zero in 2018.

This semester Doane has had two drug law violations.

Liquor law violations increased from 20 in 2016 to 76 in 2018.


There has been one liquor law violation this semester.

Burglary on campus dropped from seven instances in 2016 to three in 2018.

According to an e-mail sent by Doane Public Safety Office which released the report, the report is required by federal law and contains policy statements and crime statistics for the University.

"The policy statements address the school's procedures and programs concerning safety and security, and policies for responding to emergency situations and sexual assaults," the e-mail stated.

The statistics that are gathered were reported on campus, in or on off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by the school and on public property.



Free Flu Vaccinations

October 4, 8 and 9

9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**Student Health Office
Perry Campus Center**

Protect yourself from the flu this season with a flu shot and other preventative measures.

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Nation, students react to impeachment

JOHN CELESKY
News Editor

The Doane Owl reported last week the news of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump. New developments, tweets, and opinions have sprung up in the last week.

CBS News said, "Secretary of State Mike Pompeo accused House Democrats of trying to 'bully' and 'intimidate' State Department officials by sched-

uling depositions about their involvement with President Trump's call with the Ukrainian president on short notice."

Per usual, the President took to Twitter to voice his opinion on the matter of his impeachment. Trump's tweet said that America will face a "Civil War like fracture in the Nation from which our Country will never heal," if he is removed from office.

This sparked the hashtag

#CivilWarSignup to trend on the social media site with users appearing to joke about battles between politically affiliated "armies."

Doane students have also voiced their opinions on the matter.

A survey was sent out to students asking questions about Trump's impeachment.

"While I think the situation might need looking into, from what I have read and what I



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other country to dig up dirt into one of his opponents in the upcoming election,” another Doane student said. “His staff also buried this information in a separate server that’s only for national security threats.”

The student goes on to list their grievances with Trump’s handling of matters such as Charlottesville, Iran nuclear deal, climate issues, and others. “These are just a few things that he has done to fight against the system.”

Another student felt that “Trump has divided our country far more than any previous president.”

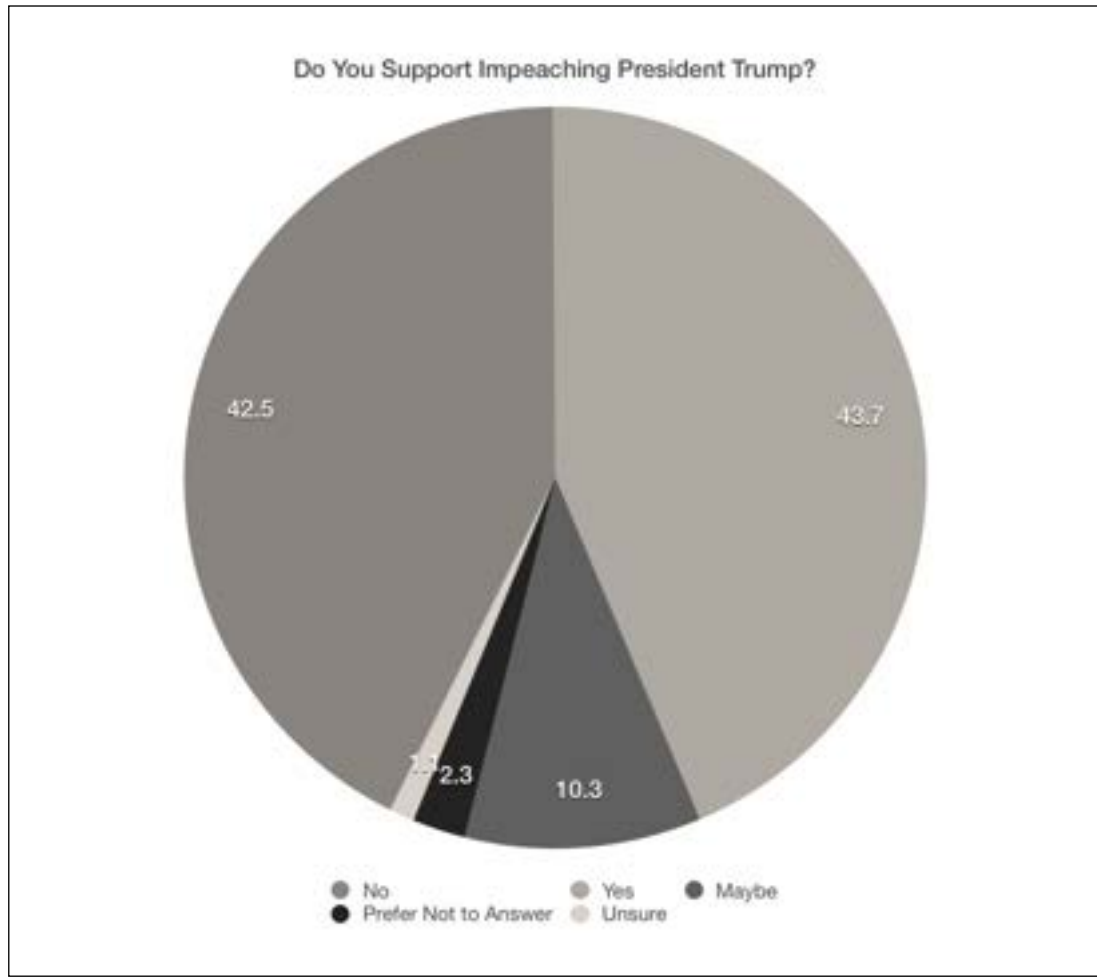
understand of the situation, I cannot say with full confidence that I think criminal activity/an impeachable offense took place,” one student responded. “While I do not entirely support the President’s actions, I am also not entirely convinced the situation is all that the media has made

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it out to be.”

Other students felt very strongly against the president. “He has held back government aid to Ukraine that was approved by Congress to ask for a favor from an-



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This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 10/2



High: 58
Low: 41
Precip: 90%

Thursday 10/3



High: 61
Low: 43
Precip: 10%

Friday 10/4



High: 56
Low: 53
Precip: 40%

Saturday 10/5



High: 66
Low: 46
Precip: 50%

Sunday 10/6



High: 67
Low: 44
Precip: 0%

Monday 10/7



High: 67
Low: 44
Precip: 10%

Tuesday 10/8



High: 69
Low: 51
Precip: 0%

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com

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“I probably will get the free flu shot here because my mom was going to make me get a flu shot somewhere so getting it here would be most convenient,” Pelchat said. “Vaccines are real and they work.”

Other students felt that getting the vaccine is not worth the time, like sophomore Nick Schickert.

Sarahanne Yeo from the University of Kansas gives college students tips on how to deal with being sick in college in her Odyssey article, “How to Survive Having The Flu At College,”

published on February 13, 2017.

Her first recommendation is to go to the doctor.

On Doane’s campus, Director of student health and student health nurse Kelly Jirovec has an office in the lower level of Perry Campus Center and is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. She can see you first to determine whether or not you should go see a doctor.

Her following recommendations are to keep in contact with your professors, be sick at home, drink fluids, use hand sanitizer and wash your hands and

rest. The flu vaccine can be helpful to combat the sickness, but not everyone will get it.

If you have any of these symptoms, you should go see Nurse Kelly and take all precautions to prevent the spread of sickness:

- Fever over 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit
- Aching muscles
- Chills and sweats
- Headache
- Dry, persistent cough
- Fatigue and weakness
- Nasal congestion
- Sore throat

State Patrol advises: “Turn around... don’t drown!”

Saline County is in a flood watch issued by the National Weather Service as well as a flood warning.

The flood watch will be in effect Oct. 2, 2019 beginning at 5 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

The flood warning is in effect until Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9:18 p.m.

Do not drive cars through areas where water covers the road. The water depth may be too great to allow your vehicle to pass safely.

“Driving through flood waters can be extremely dangerous,” Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol said in a letter distributed after flooding earlier this year. “It doesn’t take much water to disable a vehicle or

even wash it off the road entirely.

Motorists are reminded to take road closures seriously.

“Barricades are placed on roadways for an important reason,” Director Kyle Schneeweis, Nebraska Department of Transportation said in the previously stated State Patrol letter. “As we’ve seen already this year, water can do tremendous damage to roads. It’s possible that flood-covered roads are damaged or even portions of the road itself have been washed away. Motorists should never drive around barricades.”

Multiple deaths in 2019 has attributed to flood water washing a vehicle off the road.



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With continued rainfall, bodies of water in the area such as Big Blue River and smaller bodies of water, even ditches, have the potential to cause more flooding.

Crete company fined for Clean Water Act

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

A Crete company was fined \$100,000 for violations of the Clean Water Act.

This information was released in a Lincoln Journal Star article released on Sept. 27, 2019.

Crete Core Ingredients is a company that specializes in processing animal mate-

rials and byproducts for the petfood industry.

After an investigation, the Environmental Protection Agency determined the Crete Core Ingredients exceeded its wastewater discharge permit by more than double what it was allowed.

Joe Kelly, U.S. Attorney for Nebraska, said in a news release on Sept. 27 that the fine was levied on Sept. 26 by U.S. District Judge

Richard Rossiter Jr. against Crete Core Ingredients.

The Clean Water Act is a U.S. federal law that regulates the discharge of pollutants into waters and regulates quality standards for surface waters according to the EPA.

Crete Core Ingredients is located four miles south of Crete.



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The Doane Owl is looking for determined writers who are eager to learn and write 1-2 stories a week.

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Students support climate change activists

Climate strike sparks new conversations about our world's future.

BRANDON MADSON
Staff Writer



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Climate change is a topic of constant debate throughout the country, and Doane students are becoming more aware of the topic and its effects.

"Climate change impacts all aspects of our lives because our social, economic, and biological structures are inherently built on a stable climate," Biology Professor Ramesh Laungani said.

Doane students are aware of climate change as a handful of students participated in the Climate Strike last week, but only about two dozen students were in attendance according to Doaneline.

However, Laungani said in a recent survey conducted by his LAR 101 class showed that the majority of students surveyed are concerned or alarmed about climate change.

Freshman Alexis Ham-

ilton says that Doane students should be concerned with climate change because it will eventually impact their lives.

"I think that Doane students should care about climate change because it will come to a point where it directly affects them, even if it is not at this moment," Hamilton said.

Doane students that are concerned about climate change, and want to prevent it can use reusable water bottles or recycle.

Senior Alec Piper says that he does his part in preventing climate change by walking on campus when he can and using a reusable water bottle.

"Small acts of sustainability can go a long way.

Reusable water bottles, walking to class, eating less meat and also spreading awareness this is not something that should be taken lightly and also get out and vote," Piper said. "Elect officials that understand the importance of mitigating climate change."

Doane is doing is beginning to do its part in preventing climate change with the installment of solar panels and recycling, but some students think more could be done.

"I do think Doane should provide more funding towards its effort to prevent climate change because it would impact the environment positively. Even a small community making planet-friendly decisions

can cause a big impact," Hamilton said.

Climate change is becoming an issue that is impossible to avoid as it is constantly impacting the world around us.

The impact of climate change may not be visible in the Doane community right now, but it will eventually. The community must begin taking steps to prevent it before it's too late.

"I believe this problem concerns everyone and we should act now before we reach a point of irreversible environmental changes that threaten not only the human population but other organisms we rely on to live as well," Piper said.

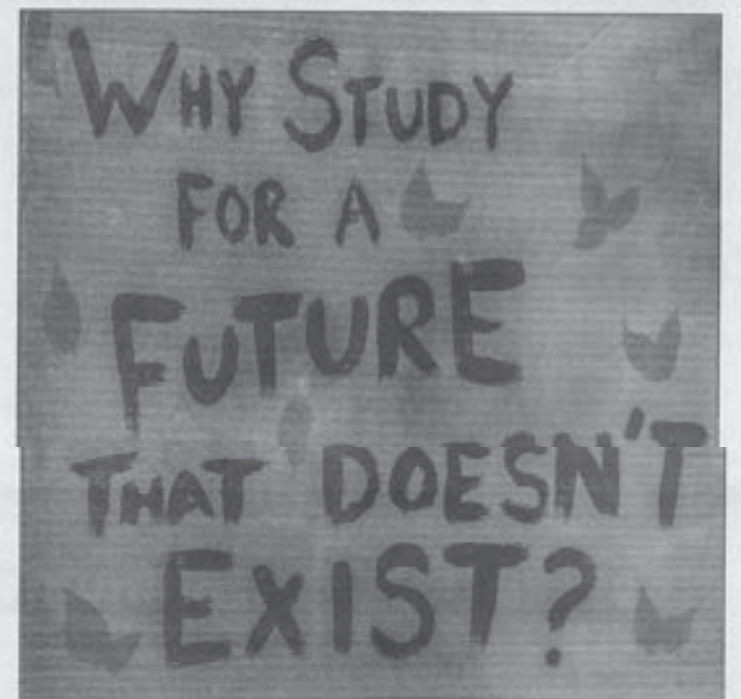


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Students had the opportunity to express their opinions on climate change by making posters.


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Doane introduces gender studies courses

New gender studies minor and courses available to students

TAYLOR BALL
Managing Editor

Feminism is historically and contemporary speaking, the social movement for equality between the sexes, according to Professor Nathaniel Wilson.

"As the movement has evolved it has also become about raising awareness for issues like the difference between sex and gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, and the pursuit of legal definitions like sexual harassment, marital rape, other things that needed to be identified and brought to the forefront in society"

"Striving for equality of all people of all genders, sexualities, race, etc.," a student who answered the campus-wide survey said.

Misconceptions must be prevalent on campus because they are so prevalent in the real world, Wilson said.

He said many of the misconceptions come from

backlash from social movements like the Me Too movement.

Most of these misconceptions about feminism revolve around the idea that feminists are women who hate and want to take power away from men.

"A girl that has gone bat shit crazy," a student who answered the campus-wide survey said.

"Women thinking they don't have rights when they actually do," another student who answered the campus-wide survey said.

Even though these opinions exist on campus Wilson said he thankfully hasn't seen it demonstrated on campus.

There is now a gender study minor available for Doane students. The courses students take for the gender studies minor emphasize social construction and how our society created the genders and all ideas about them and how they should be performed.

"Gender communication is definitely the most eye-opening class I teach," Wilson said.

If a student feels that the minor is not applicable to them or their future, Wilson

CAMPUS-WIDE SURVEY RESULTS

82% of respondents (50 students) thought anyone could be a feminist
 8.2% of respondents (5 students) did not think anyone could be a feminist
 9.8% of respondents (6 students) thought maybe anyone could be a feminist
 49.2% of respondents (30 students) thought that opportunities and resources were equal between men and women on campus
 4.9% of respondents (3 students) thought that women had more opportunities and resources than men on campus
 11.5% of respondents (7 students) thought that men had more opportunities and resources than women on campus
 33.9% of respondents (21 students) weren't sure if opportunities and resources between men and women were equal
 58.1% of respondents (36 students) considered them feminists
 32.3% of respondents (20 students) do not consider themselves feminists
 9.7% of respondents (6 students) might consider themselves feminists

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encourages to take a class from the course catalog list or gender communication to learn about society.

He said he sees his students apply the class material to their own lives and truly learn something.

"Everyday in the class it seems like someone has a new awakening to something, which is amazing, as a professor, that's what you dream of. I love teaching the class," Wilson said.

This is the first semester the minor has been available but all of the courses that make up the minor were already offered on campus.

There are no current plans to add new classes to the minor list or spend more resources on this minor.

This is subject to change due to students' interest as more sections will be added as more students add the minor or take classes from the course list.

"The idea of a gender studies minor doesn't seem relevant to what they are pursuing but everyone who has grown up in this society was given strict ideas of what gender is and how it should be enacted, can really benefit from the gender studies minor," Wilson said.

Wilson teaches gender communication: the only required course the minor has. In that class, he discusses the social construction of

reality, history of men's and women's movements, an examination of critical feminist theories and intersectionality, gender in the workplace, sexuality, masculinity, gender in relationships and more with his students.

He said the personal growth that occurs when learning about these issues is tremendous.

The 2019-2020 undergraduate course catalog, the Gender Studies minor is "The Gender Studies minor provides students with practical tools to critically engage constructions and representations of gender in sociological, literary, political, religious, psychological, and communicative processes. In the minor, students explore gender and sexuality from historical and contemporary perspectives. Students will learn about intersections of gender, sex, orientation, class, and race; historically unrecognized societal contributions of women; and the role power and privilege play in individual and institutional identities. As a complement to any major, the gender studies minor enhances students' critical thinking and civic engagement."

Renowned philosopher comes home to Doane

Philosopher John Perry comes back to Doane to give a lecture

TAYLOR BALL
Managing Editor

John Perry, Doane alumni, returned to Doane to talk about "Finding One's Self" to an overflowing room of about 200 students, faculty and staff on Sept. 25, in the Art and Education Building.

Perry is a Professor Emeritus at Stanford University and Distinguished Professor Emeritus at the University of California, Riverside.

"You're here to discover who you are," Perry said.

He further explained that every student arrives on campus with certain convictions that came from our lived experiences. It's important to know that we have these beliefs and understand what leads to us holding that opinion, he said.

This also will help us to

understand that because other people had different experiences, their opinion may be different than ours, Perry said. This isn't necessarily good or bad but something to be aware of.

Changing these convictions is not only okay, Perry said, but vital to our years at Doane.

"Don't let these years slip away without finding out who you are, what you really care about and then doing something about it," Perry said.

Removing things from your life and adding new ideas, people, activities and more to your life is the most important thing students will do during their time at Doane, according to Perry.

Perry came to Doane as a bachelor aspiring to be a lawyer and member of the football team.

Two years later he was married to a woman he met through Doane, became a philosophy major and no longer played football.

Perry said he had a real interest in philosophy and wanted to answer to bigger

"Philosophy majors tend to score very highly on graduate or pre-professional exams such as the LSAT and the GRE, which is due to the critical thinking skills that philosophy imparts,"

Patrick Monaghan
Professor of Philosophy

issues than how a person could save money on their taxes.

"I wanted to know the nature of the soul, does God exist? What's right and what's wrong?" Perry said.

Taking a philosophy class will open your mind to new ways of thinking and new ideas, said Perry. He said that students should try a couple philosophy classes to aid in the journey of finding yourself but don't necessarily need to major in it or devote all your time to it.

"I agree with Professor Perry's thesis that, despite the stereotypes, philosophy



Photo by Trey Porter | The Doane Owl
Students fill up the entirety of the room reserved for the Dredia lecture to hear John Perry.

is an immensely practical discipline," Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies Pat Monaghan said.

Not only does philosophy gives you the tools needed to get to know one's self, but it also teaches students how to think critically in a wide

variety of situations and fields, Monaghan said.

"Philosophy majors tend to score very highly on graduate or pre-professional exams such as the LSAT and the GRE, which is due to the critical thinking skills that philosophy imparts," Monaghan said.

Monaghan said he received an email from the janitorial staff saying it was the largest crowd they had ever seen in that room.

"I could tell that Professor Perry was very pleased with the large turnout. It was a good homecoming for him," Monaghan said.

Doane Theater to produce Much Ado About Nothing

Doane Theater prepares for Much Ado About Nothing

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Witty humor, romance and comedy all wrapped up into two and a half hours.

Much Ado About Nothing will be Doane Theater's first production of the 2019-20 academic year and open during Homecoming week on Oct. 10-12 at Whitcomb Conservatory. A student preview will be offered on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

This show is set in 1950's small-town America and follows the lives of Benedick and Beatrice as they share the same disdain of love.

When preparing for the wedding of two friends,

Claudio and Hero, who are head over heels in love, Benedick and Beatrice are tricked into confessing their love for each other.

Allison Baird plays Beatrice and Jimmy Nguyen plays Benedick.

Baird describes her character as very driven, witty and good with her words. Beatrice is strong-willed and does not want anyone to change who she is.

The story follows the growth of Beatrice as she learns how to be vulnerable.

"She is a fully evolved character," Baird said.

Because of this, this character is also challenging to play because she is not strictly hard-headed nor vulnerable, she grows as a person through the show, Baird said.

Benedick is a suave bachelor who does not want to settle down and doesn't want anything but fun. He even swore he would never

love. This changes when he meets Beatrice.

Nguyen said that Benedick and Beatrice tease, banter and insult each other in an attempt to hide their true underlying feelings.

The director for the show is Sasha Dobson, a local director and theater educator.

Dobson works as the Education Outreach Coordinator at the Lied Center for Performing Arts. She teaches theater and acting at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"She studied Shakespeare, performed Shakespeare plays, worked for a professional Shakespeare company, and now, for the first time, gets to direct a Shakespeare production," a Doane University article about Dobson said.

Dobson worked for Shakespeare 2 Go, a professional Shakespeare compa-

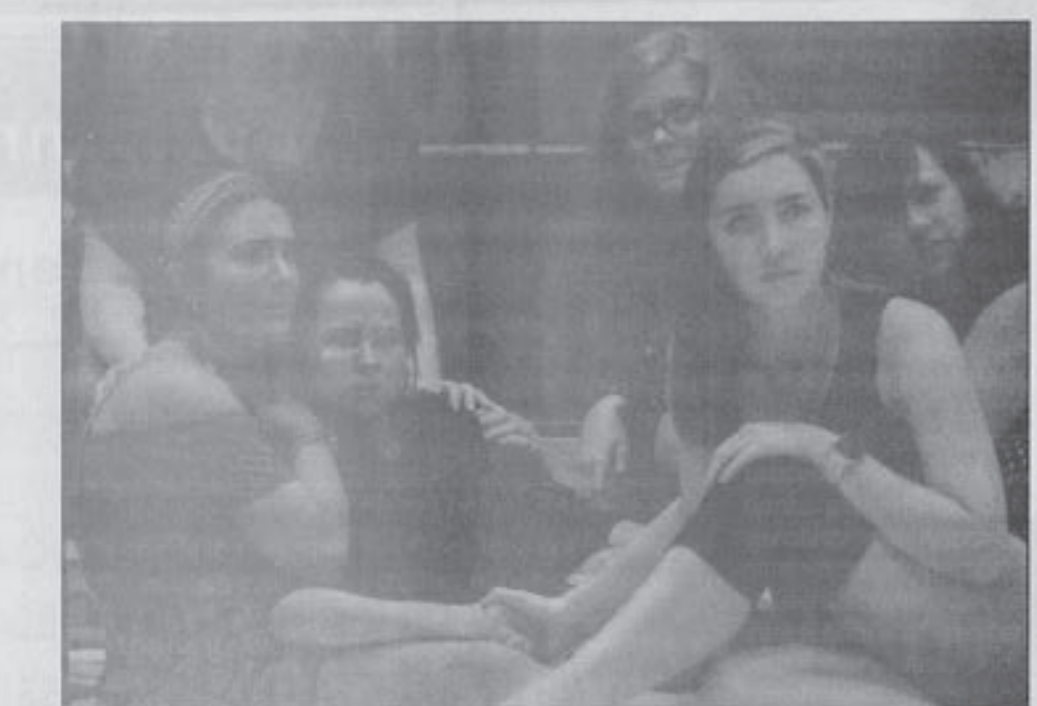


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Actors rehearse a dramatic scene in the play in preparation for opening day.

ny while living in England after earning her Masters of Fine Arts in Acting degree from UNL in 2000.

Much Ado About Nothing is one of William Shake-

speare's 36 plays and Dobson chose to set this production in a more contemporary setting, specifically 1958, the Doane article said.

"The audience is sure to see a show that is brilliantly funny, horribly tragic and ultimately heartwarming," Boston Reid, who plays the role of Claudio said.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Invest in some rainboots this week, Aquarius! The rain is dreary, but it will be over soon!

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Switch your usual coffee with tea this week, Pisces! Stay healthy and avoid anyone who is sick.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Steer clear of excessive spending this week, Aries. Remember to save for emergencies!

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Go out to your favorite restaurant this week, Taurus. You deserve a nice break!

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Take a chance this week, Gemini. It may prove to be beneficial later on!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Stop procrastinating, Cancer! Now is the time to get everything done while you can.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Spend some time outside this week, Leo. You need a break from screens!

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Avoid using up all of your energy, Virgo. The cold weather will make it harder to stay excited.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): It's your time, Libra! Enjoy some fall treats and the Halloween excitement!

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Find a new book to read this week, Scorpio. Your brain needs some extra content!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Coffee, coffee, coffee! It's slow going this week, Sagittarius, keep your coffee close.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Cleaning is necessary this week to help you stay organized. Take a day to get your things in order.

Homecoming 2019 events

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Doane University will celebrate Homecoming week starting on Oct. 7 with the theme "Together as Tigers".

The upcoming events have been posted online and sent out by the Student Programming Board.

Along with the events posted, the play *Much Ado About Nothing* will be produced by Doane Theater on Oct. 10 through Oct. 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. each night at Whitcomb Conservatory.

Homecoming competitions between student groups will be happening on campus during Homecoming as well. These competitions include creating a banner and/or a shield, producing a skit and a new competition called the Tiger Taste-Off.

Groups will bring a homemade dessert to Nyrop Hall on Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. and it will be taste-tested by a panel of judges to determine which is the best dessert, according to the sign-up form for the event.

Winners of each competition will be announced following the specific event on the various Doane Student Media social media platforms.

Students are also encouraged to show their Doane spirit during Homecoming week by participating in different themed outfit days. Themed outfits are a new

Together as Tigers

Doane Homecoming 2019

Schedule

Oct. 7
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Royalty Voting (Beige Desk)
 5 p.m. Student Kick-off Celebration (Lakeside)
 6:30 p.m. Fall Festival (Hansen Parking Lot and Osterhout Lane)
 8 p.m. Fireworks (Hansen Parking Lot)

Oct. 8
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Royalty Voting (Beige Desk)
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Homecoming Giveaway (Beige Desk)
 4 p.m. Tiger Taste Off (Nyrop Hall)
 7 p.m. Hansen Leadership Speaker - Dr. Paulvince Obuon '08, '11E, '19DE (Art/Ed 236-238)

Oct. 9
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Royalty Voting (Beige Desk)
 12 p.m. Shield Competition Showcase (Nyrop Hall)
 5 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Soccer vs. Hastings (Al Papik Field) *Free t-shirts*

Oct. 10
 7 p.m. Hoopfest (Haddix) *Free Runzas*
 8:30 p.m. Big Bucks Bingo (Cafeteria)

Oct. 11
 8:30 p.m. Skits and Royalty (Haddix)

Oct. 12
 11 a.m. Tailgate (Communications and Fieldhouse Parking Lots)
 1 p.m. Football vs. Jamestown (Al Papik Field)
 5 p.m. Volleyball vs. St. Mary (Haddix)

Oct. 13
 3 p.m. Homecoming Concert (Heckman Auditorium)

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addition to Homecoming week and are an optional way for students to join in on the festivities when they do not have time to attend other events.

For more information on events, visit doane.edu/homecoming.

- The themed outfit days are:**
- Monday, Oct. 7 - Pajama
 - Tuesday, Oct. 8 - Tie Dye
 - Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Wacky
 - Thursday, Oct. 10 - Decades
 - Friday, Oct. 11 - Orange & Black

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Tiger Timeout

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

1	2	7	9	5	6	4	3	8
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2	7	3	5	6	4	1	8	9
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Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

The answers to last issue's Tiger Timeout

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Monday - Free 16oz Coffee

Tuesday - 2/\$2 Tornados

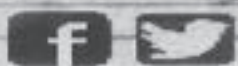
Wednesday - Free Small Popcorn

Thursday - 2/\$1 Hot Dogs

Friday - Free 32oz Fountain Drink

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Support more than athletics

The Doane Owl Editorial Board believes that Doane students should make an effort to attend more events on campus rather than just athletic events.

While a majority of Doane students on campus are athletes, it behooves students to expand their cultural identity on campus.

Athletic events are happening every week, and we, as students, are excited to go

an support our sports teams as they compete and demonstrate the skills they have honed over the past summer, but there are other groups on campus who are currently working on their craft who also deserve the same student support at their events.

The Doane Choir, Concert Band, Collegiate Choir and Theatre department have spent the waning summer months to prepare for

the fall festivities. Whether it is pep band leading the musical section for the Ambush, or it is the up-coming plays that give students an opportunity to express themselves in the stage, these events make up the unique nature of Doane.

It is important to support these groups at their events, just as the students who are involved in the performing arts attend sporting events.

The cultural experiences these performances give students are necessary for a liberal arts education.

It allows Doane students to become more well-rounded, taking in different forms of art through the production of shows or performances by the Men's Double-wide Choir.

These events should be well attended by all Doane students.



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Doane men's soccer goalkeeper and senior Nishesh Yadav wears jersey number 58 to honor the victims of the One October shooting. Yadav is from Las Vegas and this mass shooting continues to impact his lifestyle.

Athlete remembers October tragedy

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

No matter how many times you hear about mass shootings and different tragedies on the news from around the country and the globe, you never really think it would happen in your hometown.

Two years after the event, I can still tell you exactly what I was doing and how I felt when I heard the news about the shooting going in Las Vegas, Nevada at the 2017 Route 91 Harvest Music Festival.

I was sitting on my couch at my house in Crete talking with some friends when one of my older brother's best friends called me asking if I had heard from my brother recently.

I hadn't and was confused about why he was calling me of all people since he knew I was away for college.

He informed me about the active shooter at the country music festival and my heart immediately sunk - my brother and I love

country music, so I knew there was a high chance he would be at the event.

After about two hours of calling friends and family to see if everyone was okay and if they had heard from Nishant yet, he finally responded to us letting know he was okay.

He had tickets to the event but ended up not going because he had decided to go on a date somewhere else for that night.

There was an overwhelming joy knowing that all my family was okay, but I still knew several friends were there and was just hoping and praying they would be okay.

I spent all night on different news websites and Twitter to stay up to date with the situation.

I talked with a friend from high school who is attending the University of Nebraska - Lincoln to make sure she was okay and see if she needed anything since her father was an emergency responder at the event that night.

There was no way to sleep that night until every-

thing was over and the next day just felt like a daze.

Nothing felt real, all the conversations and people asking questions were just a blur while my mind raced about how it could possibly happen.

It was all over the news around the country, and I'm sure around the world, but after a couple of weeks it felt like no one here even knew what happened - like it was a distant memory and no one really cared anymore because it was "old news".

Meanwhile, for every Las Vegas resident or person who calls that beautiful city home, or even visitors in the months before and after the event, it left a chill in their hearts and minds.

Now, two years after what is still the most deadly mass shooting on American soil, it seems as if the only people who remember are those from the area or lost a loved one in the event.

The sad part about this is that I know this is how it is with most tragedies.

The country and world rally behind those affected for a few days, maybe weeks

or even a month or two if it is really bad, but then go on with life like nothing ever happened.

I don't know if it's because they happen so often that we have become desensitized to these things because of how common they are, or if we as a society really just don't care about others.

Either way, it is terribly sad.

I'm not saying we should live our lives mourning these events, but the least we could do is try and enact change.

We as a collective society need to realize that enough is enough and fight for change.

We are really good about it for a short period after these tragedies, but every single time it weakens over time and people overall just forget or give up.

We, not just as Americans, but as human beings have got to do better for our future generations to not suffer the same way we have been.

Have ideas for stories?

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Cable not used to potential

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

Doane offers many things to its students, but one of the more unknown amenities is the cable that is provided to all students who reside on campus.

Doane provides basic cable from Time Warner Cable, and if desired, students can add on to the basic programs for an additional price.

However, many students don't even use the cable, nor do many even know about it.

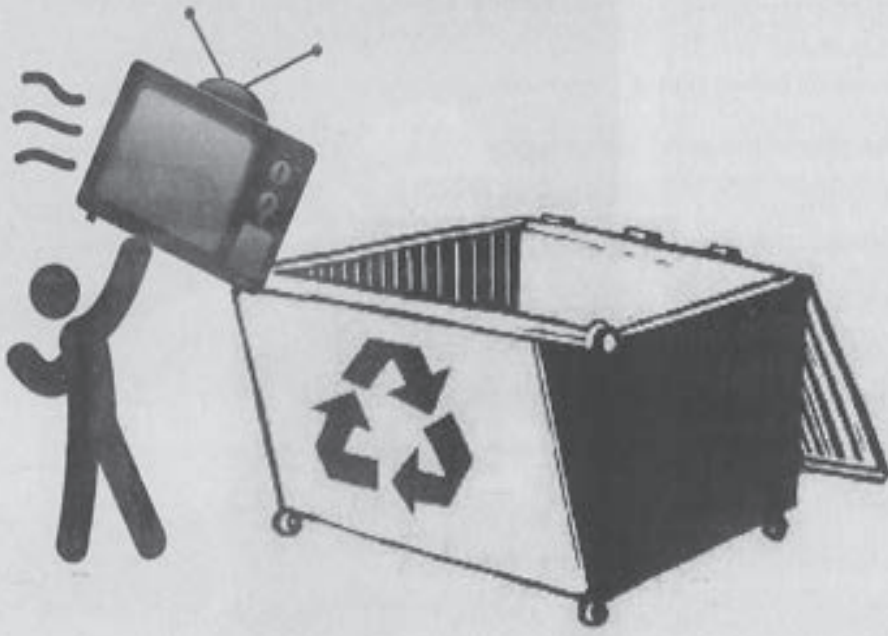
Netflix and Hulu are readily available and many students can get the channels they want through their home service provider instead of through Doane.

If so few students use the cable, it leaves me to wonder what the point of having it is at all?

My personal experience with cable was the occasional use for Rick and Morty during my freshman year. Other than that, I never had any use for it.

With the availability of channels through streaming TVs, video game consoles, and devices like the Amazon Fire Stick, I truly see no point in using the cable that is lackluster at best.

With the amount of money that students pay to attend Doane, I feel like we deserve better services provided to us.



Graphic by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

I wonder what the process for the board to decide what students are able to access on campus is. I would much rather see the money that goes into the cable bill go towards something more useful.

There are so many things that Doane students could have a use for, such as better Wifi or better living conditions.

The dorms don't even have updated air conditioning and heating systems, and I know that an upgrade in those systems would be much more beneficial for students than the cable currently is.

Kenneth Weber, a junior who lived in Hansen Hall for his first two years at Doane, and is living in Smith

Hall this year, said that cable wasn't a good option to offer the residents on campus.

"I think it is more effective [for students] to have a streaming television that can get more options than the cable service," Weber said.

Weber also said that he rarely uses the cable service himself, using it maybe three or four times a year.

"If they had a WiFi service strictly for WiFi televisions or gaming systems so that it isn't super clogged up I think it would be better for the students," Weber said.

For the most part, freshmen new to the dorms aren't even aware that cable is offered.

Freshman Roberto Filpo

said, "I didn't even know that they [Doane] offered cable to us. Knowing now, I may try it out and see if it's worth it."

Doane's resources could be better used elsewhere throughout the school, even for reinforced wireless internet as Weber suggested. It has become clear to me that many students aren't aware of the amenities that they are paying for with their tuition.

With cable currently being provided, it is a free asset that is not being used to its potential, partially because it is not advertised by the school itself, but also because it seems that there are better options elsewhere in the eyes of the students.



Doane brings people back

ZACH RENSHAW
Copy Desk Chief

Doane is my home. If I've learned anything in my past four years here at Doane, it's that Doane brings people back.

As a third-generation Doane student, this institution has played a critical role in my life since I owe much of my existence to it.

My parents met here on campus, years ago, but not before my grandfather walked campus back in the late 1960s.

Doane brings people together and brings them back to campus. With a sibling on campus, we are extremely thankful for all the opportunities Doane has brought us.

Homecoming is a time for celebration, football and friends, but it is also a time for reflection.

Old friends return and stories are shared about their time here, what they learned, their mistakes.

These moments are the common thread through every Doane graduate, the binding agent where we all understand the inside jokes of campus, the tall-tales that defined our careers here.

Homecoming creates a space where families can come and celebrate the life that started here.

I'm thankful for these moments. I enjoy seeing

my parents' old classmates laugh together as if they were still living in the quads together and as if Greek Week was just yesterday.

There will always be stories, and Doane is the home where all our stories come together, for brief moments, that create beautiful memories of those we love most during our time here.

...THUMBS UP

RAIN

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SPOOKY "SPOOPY" SEASON

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...

Philosophy more than a major

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life and Culture Editor

A lot of people assume that philosophy is only about arguing and never coming to any conclusions.

However, there is a lot of work involved that seems to go completely unnoticed.

Having a class with Patrick Monaghan, assistant philosophy professor on campus, requires critical thinking and great attention to detail.

You must also be able to rationalize and stay objective, which seems to be rare in arguments these days.

Additionally, if you have taken PRE-105, or "Logic and Problems", with Monaghan you know that it is more than simply picking a side and defending it. There is a systematic approach to philosophy that seems to be ignored.

"Despite the stereotypes, philosophy is an immensely practical discipline," Monaghan said.

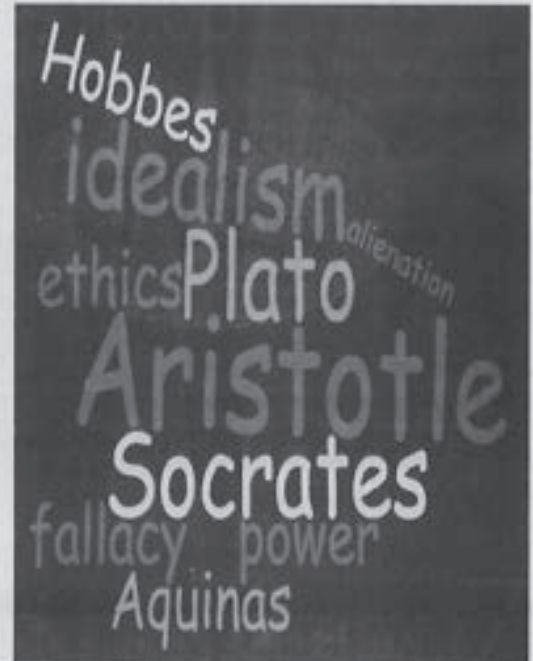
When people think about philosophy majors, their first question is often about its application in modern career fields, when in reality, philosophy can apply to almost any career.

Rationality and logic can be applied to any situation in a beneficial way.

A world without rationality and logic is an uneducated one.

While I would not go as far as saying everyone is a philosopher, I would say that everyone has encountered philosophy in their lives, whether they realize it or not.

Religious ideologies often fall under



Graphic by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

philosophical teachings, as do a majority of political stances.

When people think of philosophy, they are usually thinking of Socrates and Plato, forgetting that they have their own philosophies as well.

Whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, or even whether or not you believe in the existence of aliens, it can be counted as a philosophy.

Philosophy is much more important to our lives than we like to think.

Philosophy courses are highly beneficial for all types of students and I would recommend registering for one.

WIND BUILDS NEBRASKA FUTURES

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

AMY SHANE
Superintendent,
O'Neill Public Schools

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Football defends home turf

AUSTIN WALTON
Staff Writer

After a month on the road, the Doane football team returned home and defeated the Hastings Broncos 37-12 on Sept. 28.

Doane quickly fell to 10-0 deficit in the first quarter after the Broncos put together a 12-play, 59 yard drive that ended with a 28-yard field goal.

On the Broncos' next possession, they drove the ball 72 yards on nine plays that resulted in a 20-yard pass to put the Broncos up by 10.

In the second quarter junior quarterback Drake Davidson finally got the Tiger offense moving after he found junior wide receiver Izaiah Celestine open. With an additional block by senior Levi Sudbeck, Celestine was able to go 67 yards for the touchdown.

Late in the second quarter, Senior Bryce Cooney added 41-yard field goal to tie the game at 10.

A pair of missed field goals by both teams end-

ed the first half leaving the score tied.

The Tigers' defense started the third quarter strong forcing the Broncos to a 3-and-out, giving the offense good field position around midfield.

The Tigers' offense swiftly drove the ball downfield on a seven-play 49-yard drive ending with Davidson finding Senior Brandon Gannon for a 5-yard touchdown pass, giving Doane a 16-10 lead.

The Broncos blocked the point after touchdown leaving the score 16-10.

The Tiger defense held the Broncos to another 3-and-out, forcing Hastings to punt.

Celestine came up with a big special teams play as he converted the punt for an 82-yard touchdown and a 23-10 lead.

After another special teams play went in favor of the Tigers. Junior Jamaine Derogene scored from one yard out making the score at the end of the third quarter 30-10.

The Broncos' next drive ended in a failed fourth-down conversion on Doane's own one-yard line. The failed 4th down conversion set the Broncos up to make a defensive play in the endzone when Derogene was tackled for a safety.

This ended the Tigers 30 unanswered points and making the score 30-12.

Late in the fourth quarter Davidson added one more touchdown, finding Sudbeck in the endzone for an 11-yard pass making the final score 37-12.

Sudbeck said after the game that sticking with the game plan and intensity were major factors that contributed to the Tigers win over the Broncos.

"We knew if we stayed with our game plan and stayed with the high intensity that we would be able to come back and win the game," Sudbeck said.

The Tigers will be back on the road next week facing Dakota Wesleyan on Oct. 5, with kickoff starting at 1 p.m.



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl
Junior wide receiver Josh Baker runs a route in Doane's 37-12 victory over Hastings on Sept. 28. Doane had not played at home in a month.

Doane cleans up GPAC players of the week

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

Caitlyn Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Being named the Great Plains Athletic Conference athlete of the week is not an easy feat, but Doane's Maddy Meredith, Alec Wick and Nishesh Yadav all received the honors this September for the first time this season.

Maddy Meredith, freshman from Temecula, California, was named the GPAC Women's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week for the first week of September.

This is the first time a player from the Doane women's soccer team has earned the honor since 2015, according to Doane Athletics.

"At first I was unaware [it had been so long] but my mom ended up telling me the next day and I was very surprised by the news," Meredith said. "It was crazy to think it had been that long considering the talent we



Courtesy Photos | Doane Athletics and Nishesh Yadav were all

Doane athletes (from left to right) Alec Wick, Maddy Meredith, awarded with GPAC player of the week honors in September have on the team this year from every class."

Alec Wick, junior from Blair, Nebraska, earned the honors twice in September. His first GPAC Runner of the Week came in the first week of the month and received it again the last week. This is nothing new for Wick, who earned the honor three times during the 2018 season.

"Being awarded GPAC Runner of the Week means a lot to me," Wick said. "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication in order to be able to compete at the collegiate

level. It feels good to be rewarded for the hard work and the time I've put into running."

Nishesh Yadav, a senior from Las Vegas, Nevada, was named the GPAC Men's Soccer Defensive Player of the week. This is his third time receiving the honor for Doane. Yadav earned the award after posting a shutout in goal in the team's conference opener versus Dordt.

"Receiving this honor is always an extremely great feeling," Yadav said. "However I can't take all the credit,

and it is well deserved. She is one of the most hard-working and positive players on the team and we are very lucky to have her," Ramaekers said.

Wick earned the honors after finishing 18th overall at the Augustana Twilight in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. That was the top finish by an NAIA runner in the meet.

Wick said the atmosphere of the team is really what helps him be so successful. He states it is an inspiring atmosphere that makes them want to be the best they can be.

Wick also credits coaches Brad Jenny and Dustin Llewellyn doing an exceptional job with the team and setting goals for them.

He is hoping the team can qualify for nationals this year by winning either the GPAC Championship or being a top 25 team in the nation at the end of the season.

a shutout only comes from the entire team being committed to defending as a unit."

Meredith was playing as goalie for the Tigers when they defeated Bethany (Kans.) 2-0. She had seven saves on her way to earning her second shutout this season.

Senior teammate and captain of the team, Courtney Ramaekers said the team was proud of Meredith's achievement and enjoy having her on the team.

"She has put in the work every day since preseason,

New women's basketball coaching staff aims to bring new energy to team

MCKENZIE BEACH
Staff Writer

Sheronda Powell, United States Olympic Sports Festival North team alternative, is the new head coach for Doane Women's Basketball.

She accepted the position on July 21, 2019.

Athletic Director Matt Franzen said Powell left a positive mark after the first phone call in the interviewing process.

"Honestly, the first thing I noticed was her energy," Franzen said. "To me, she fit in at Doane because she talked a lot about how important forming relationships are, including outside of the basketball program."

During her time playing at Michigan State University, Powell was an All-American Candidate her senior year in 1993, MSU Freshman athlete of the year, and a two-time All-Big 10 selection.

The awards came with her love of the game, Powell said. Her dream was to show the world what talent they had and to represent MSU and her coaching staff well.

Powell's attitude while

she was a player echoes her ambition and passion for Doane.

"I want to teach the love of basketball and the beauty of the game," Powell said. "I want to be the best coach for this university and make an impact on the court and overall."

Powell said she has the goal of being nationally ranked within the next two years, "giving them the business."

Having experience in coaching many different levels of basketball along with being a decorated player herself, Powell brings great talent to the team.

Franzen said he talked to some of the coaches Powell coached under. They all had very positive things to say about her ability to coach.

Powell came to Crete from Michigan with her husband of 28 years. Powell grew up with a younger sister and an older brother who is now deceased.

"I learned the biggest, greatest lesson from someone leaving this earth," Powell said. "Value life, time is short, and work hard."

Powell was working at General Motors before her coaching career started.

Never knowing she had the desire to be a coach, one day she heard it from God that it was her calling, Powell said.

She never looked back. The first coaching experience she had was at Wayne in Michigan in 1993. Coach Powell said she fell in love with it.

"Adjusting to a whole new coaching staff my senior year has been an easy adjustment," senior basketball player Bailly Zarybnicky said. "All three of them are very passionate about basketball and have a lot of knowledge about the game."

Along with Powell, the assistant coach and graduate assistant are first-year coaches here at Doane.

Marissa Webb is the assistant coach from Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Webb had Powell as a coach at Three Rivers College during her first two years. She then played at William Woods University in 2014-2016. Webb had the highest three-point shoot-



Photo by McKenzie Beach | The Doane Owl
Pictured from left to right are Sheronda Powell, Marissa Webb, and Daymarcco Green. These three are coaching the women's basketball team this year.

ing percentage on both basketball teams during college.

Webb said she remembers how much fun she had every day while playing for Powell.

"Coming to Doane has been the smoothest transition to any university," Webb said. "That is because of the people here, everyone is looking to help."

Daymarcco Green is a graduate assistant from Upland, California.

Green played basketball at MiraCosta College in Oceanside, CA during

his first two years. Green won two conference championships in 2017/18 and 2018/19 during the time he played at Maryville State University.

Powell is gracious for the ability to talk to God in every phase of her life, especially in the part of getting her to Doane, she said.

"I want to do the best job for Him first, and then the team and the school and the community," Powell said.

Doane Athletics
Schedule
and Results



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 10/2

W JV Vball vs Midland
6pm

W Vball vs Midland
7:30pm

Saturday 10/5

Shotgun @ Bulldog
Sporting
Invitational TBD

Football @ Dakota
Wesleyan 1pm

W JV Vball @
Morningside
1:30pm

W Vball @ Morningside
3pm

W Soccer vs Briar Cliff
1pm

M Soccer vs Briar Cliff
3:15pm

Sunday 10/6

Shotgun @ Bulldog
Sporting
Invitational TBD

Last Weeks's
Results:

M Tennis team
defeated Bethel
5-2

W Tennis team
defeated Bethel
5-2

W Vball team was
swept 0-3 by
Concordia

Shotgun team finished
5th of 9 at the
Prairie Classic
Conference Shoot

M Golf team placed
2nd out of 11
teams at the
GPAC
Championship

W Cross Country team
placed 5th out of 9
teams at the Dean
White Invite

M Cross Country team
placed 2nd out of
8 teams at the
Dean White Invite

Football team beat
Hastings 37-12

W Soccer team lost to
Northwestern 0-3

M Soccer team lost to
Northwestern 0-2

W Golf team finished
10th out of 12
teams

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