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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Students socialize in newly renovated dining hall. See below for more.

Cafeteria renovated over summer

JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

Over the summer the Doane dining hall located in the Perry campus center was completely renovated, with new facilities, kitchen, seating and amenities. The renovations finished just in time for fall orientation as new

students were arriving at the Crete campus.

Before the renovations were completed, students had to eat in a temporary dining hall located in the Fuhrer Field House. The temporary dining hall had some temporary difficulties involving administering enough food to students, the kitchen staff were without their normal equipment and the

field house is generally not as sanitary as the dining hall.

As the construction and renovations were being completed over the summer all students who had to stay at Doane over the summer ate at the temporary dining facility until the new one was completed. Construction began immediately following the end of the

spring semester.

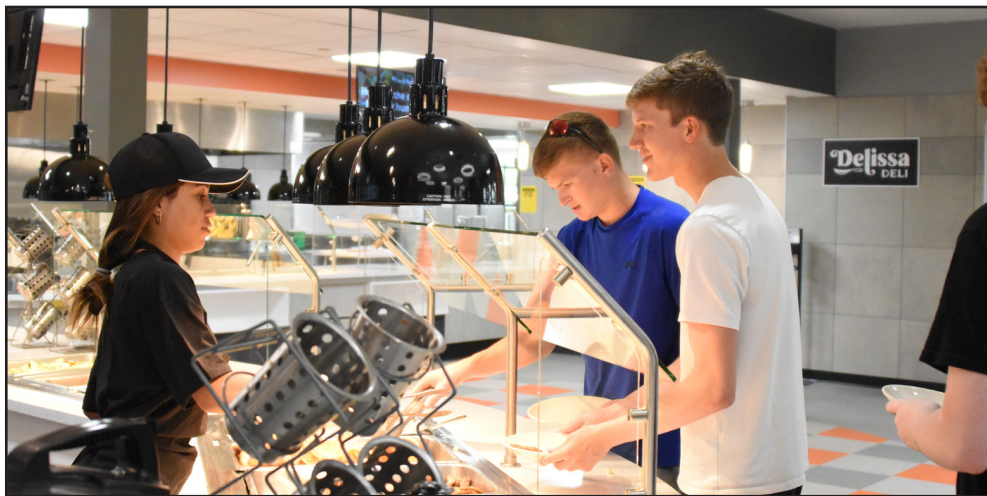
The construction also uprooted the facilities below it, the piping for the kitchen of the dining hall is directly above the Service Bureau, the Service Bureau was subsequently moved to the library until construction was completed. Doane went the extra step to overhaul the Service Bureau following the completion of the

dining hall.

The dining hall is equipped with all new kitchen equipment that current kitchen staff specifically asked for. All seating has been upgraded and the new mobile IDs are used for checking into the dining hall.

Students have reported some issues with the dining plans and Doane dollars changing this year.

According to student accounts, the current meal plan of unlimited meal swipes for the dining hall and 50 dollars for Lakeside and The Den is selected for students who did not change their plan on Doane Reslife. Students who wish to change their meal plan will have their new meal plan go into effect on Aug. 29.



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(Left) Students are served food by a dining hall staff member. (Right) Sophomores Aubrie Johnson, Gabby Maryott, and junior Morgan Smith pose for a picture in new seating.

Service Bureau finds a new location

JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

A new school year often means new changes to the campus and its facilities, whether it be upgrades to athletic facilities, classrooms, or residential buildings. One of the many upgraded facilities at Doane this year is the reinvented cafeteria, equipped with new

kitchen equipment, new seating arrangements for students and a new drainage system including new pipes.

In the process of upgrading the cafeteria, the Service Bureau was moved and is now temporarily located behind the front desk of the library and it has brought a unique change to the staff both in the Service Bureau and the Library.

“Over the summer

the plan was to renovate the cafeteria, over in the Perry Campus Center the Service Bureau was placed directly under the kitchen. While they were reinventing with Fresh Ideas, Doane took the opportunity to replace pipes that caused flooding around the machinery. There was no way we could be functional during that renovation. So we spoke with the library staff and they said

that they could help,” Director of the Service Bureau Quinn Stryker said.

The temporary move has its perks, some staff at the Service Bureau report that students are picking up their packages at a more frequent rate than they were previously. Stryker also appreciates that the other department she works with, the Service Center is very close by in the new location, thus leading to

better communication. As expected though the change in location has its downsides as well.

“It was nice being in the Service Bureau especially with receiving packages, we had a loading dock and a backdoor that made it easy to pick up deliveries. Now, we need to go to the dock and bring the cart ourselves back to the bureau. It’s not perfect but for what we’ve needed it’s

been awesome,” Stryker said.

Some students have reported difficulties getting letters and smaller packages that would normally be sent to their mailboxes, but the Service Bureau is expected to return to the Perry Campus Center in the future. No date has been listed for when construction will finish however.

Nebraska Supreme Court at Doane

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

On Aug. 13, The Nebraska Supreme Court visited Doane as a stop on their way to the Saline County Courthouse in Wilber to enjoy brunch and to highlight the growing partnership between Doane and the judicial branch. This is their second tour of the Nebraska courthouses, as they finished the first tour in 2022.

“...We are always looking for good employees,” Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska Michael G. Heavican said. The partnership

that is being formed with Doane and the Judicial Branch is primarily in dealing with the training to become a probation officer.

The expressed objective of this partnership is to get more students interested in becoming probation officers by providing academic credits for students who complete the nine-week program. When students complete the training, they can then be hired by the judicial branch as probation officers, instead of going through training after graduation from college.

The program is not only being offered at the undergraduate level, it is also being offered to Do-

ane’s graduate students.

But this partnership does not have the sole purpose of giving students probation officers training, they are also looking to make outreach easier so that students can get more experiential learning through internships with the judicial branch. Paid internships are with the probation officers program.

Accompanying the Supreme Court Justices, there were upper-level probation officials. The point of the collaboration is to find students who are interested in working within the judicial branch and finding them the necessary experiences to do so.



Photo by Johnathan Schmidt | The Doane Owl

Probation official speaks about probation officer training program.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Your ability to adapt in the coming period of your life is going to be crucial to your success.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Your natural intuition in academic situations has served you well, keep following that intuition to be successful. Yet, always seek a second opinion.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Get comfortable with being comfortable, and trust that others have gone through this same process as you.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Keep up with your classes. Today is the day you start to become the best version of yourself.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Don't let this crucial time in your college career go by without you being an active member in it. Be an active player in your own story.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Don't let your past hold you back from trying to be better. Take inventory of the people who matter to you and ask them how they are.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): This is the time where you will meet the most amount of people, Leo. Make the most of it.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Take some time for yourself this week. Don't let the stressors of your day wear you down.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Try something new. Go meet some new people, or try a restaurant or combination at an old favorite that you haven't before.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Don't let other people dictate how you feel about yourself this week. You're improving yourself and that's what matters.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take a break from global news this week. You don't deserve the existential dread.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Get some good sleep this week and try to shake off the nervousness that comes with the new semester. Turn the AC real cold, get a warm blanket, and get some quality sleep.

Doane alum returns as employee

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Doane provides a variety of opportunities for their students and staff, especially those who just graduated. Doane Alumni Payton Detavernier, who was involved in a variety of organizations including Phi Sigma Tau, the TRIO program, and Shotgun sport, has decided that she wanted to express her experience at Doane to others, so she applied to be a Student Recruitment Specialist.

"I recruit students from the Omaha and Lincoln areas as well as Texas and California," Detavernier said. "I believe in Doane's mission and how it has allowed me to grow as a person

and as a leader, along with that I wanted to help other students experience that as well."

Along with helping Doane recruit more students, Detavernier and other alums are trying to figure out greater ways to benefit the student community.

"I enjoy working for Doane so far," Detavernier said. "It is great to be welcomed back as an employee and having that support system just like being a student, along with working with other alum and we often reflect on what our experiences looked like when we were students." Going from a student to an employee, Detavernier explains how there is a huge difference, however she sees first hand what the faculty does to make sure the students

have an amazing experience.

"Being a student, you are immersed in the Doane experience," Detavernier said. "But as a recruiter I get to help others experience the same thing."

Although Detavernier is sad that her Doane experience is over, she wants to make sure that other students are taking advantage of their college experiences.

"Words of encouragement I would give to the students coming in this year would be to take it all in," said Detavernier. "All the experiences, events, and people you meet all come. It is a once in a lifetime opportunity to get the Doane experience and don't take it for granted."



Courtesy Photo From Morgan Smith



Courtesy Photo From Cailin Nelson

Orientation prepares freshmen

JOHN DAWES
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As a new school year starts up again a new batch of Doane students begin the process of being integrated into campus via fall orientation. Both freshmen and transfer students arrive on campus early so they can be properly acclimated to the Crete campus; students go on tours around campus, have the opportunity to move in early, meet their new classmates and

teammates and are given the opportunity to adjust to a new schooling environment.

However, before new students step foot on campus, orientation leaders arrive even earlier on campus to be trained and prepared for the students to come. They play a key role in helping students find their place at Doane. This orientation process is largely handled by students already at Doane and for Director of Career, Leadership and Service Development Quint

Geis, there's no one else he'd rather have doing it.

"When we do our training, I am passing the torch to my student leaders. We (administration) have done all this work preparing locations, logistics, structure, and now it's yours to carry out with these new students. Because fundamentally we can't connect with every new student, our orientation leaders can," Geis said.

For Geis, he hopes to empower student leaders because they are far

closer to the students experience-wise than those working in administration. While some universities have entire staff positions dedicated to this process of orientation, Geis is reliant on those student leaders he recruits to connect with the new class of '28.

"I think a huge part of making the freshman comfortable is letting them know you are human too. Making them feel welcomed and open to talk to you helps so much with their transi-

tion to college. You just have to make them feel like we are all humans and there is no hierarchy at Doane." Orientation Leader and junior Morgan Smith said.

For Geis, this process of orientation is to ultimately align the new students with the community already present at Doane. In a post-COVID world, Geis feels that many students are longing for a college experience that makes them feel connected and comfortable.

"The students we recruit to Doane want relationships, we have a leg up on other universities in that aspect. We want students to leave orientation understanding the richness in diversity between their peers, the orientation leaders and at Doane itself. We want students to feel like they're here for more than just a degree," Geis said.

All students, new and old alike are now fully back in school with classes starting up and athletics kicking off.

TRIO hosts meet and greet

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture

On Aug. 13, Doane's TRIO program hosted a social event designed to have first-gen upperclassmen meet with the first-gen freshmen. Being a first-gen student means that you are the first person in your family to go to a four-year institution.

Often times, being a first-gen student can mean that you can get little to no advice from people with lived experiences when it comes to college. This can be a challenge for students who are trying for a higher education.

"One of the things that we want to do as people move in is to help them see spaces where they

can connect with people with similar backgrounds and so especially with a first-gen background," Academic Specialist and TRIO Financial Literacy Program Coordinator Rachel Jank said. "If you see people who are upperclassmen or other faculty or staff on campus who are also first-gen, you can feel a little more comfortable knowing you have a place here."

The event serves as a good way for the upperclassmen first-gen students to impart their own experiential wisdom on freshmen who are going through the trials and tribulations that freshman go through.

"...I want them [The Freshmen] to know that they are not alone, that there are opportunities here at Doane, that they

can take advantage of, and there are so many resources and people that want to see them succeed," sophomore Bryan Alvarado said.

The freshmen TRIO members also have a lot to gain from this experience, as they can learn the ropes of college from people with lived experience, something that they couldn't get at home because they are first-generation college students.

"I am most excited for all of the opportunities and groups that you get to apply for and be a part of the community," freshman Sierra Hudson said.



First-Gen students and faculty meet to enjoy ice cream and wisdom
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Studying running in Kyoto, Japan



JOHN DAWES
Editor-in-Chief

This summer, I studied abroad in Kyoto, Japan; I'm sure my friends are sick of me mentioning that every chance I can. I can go on and on about what I did, what I saw, the feelings I had, the knowledge and perspective I gained, the friends I made, and the life-changing experiences being in a foreign country for that long has had on me. But instead, I'm going to distill my entire experience of studying abroad into one story, and that story is about a run.

Some of you who know me are well aware that I'm on track and cross country here at Doane. Before I left for Japan, I remember a conversation with my coach about how we were planning to attack the sum-

mer mileage while I was abroad. We both came to the understanding that the miles would come as they could and that as long as I was running consistently and not parting too hard, everything would be fine.

Those first two weeks of life in Japan were about accumulating. I had two six-week courses, I was learning to establish a routine in a foreign country, and I was trying to make connections with the students in my program. I ran by the river every day; the river was almost unapologetically simple. A concrete path with nothing but mountains ahead in the north and the countryside the tourists dare not visit down south, the river split the east and west parts of the city. Every day, no matter the time of day or the conditions, you'd say herons, ducks, and hawks by the dozen. They became familiar faces.

You learn pretty quickly that Kyoto loves to run. From spunky youth to resolved old men and women, no matter the time of day there was always another runner, another biker, or another walker. They'd run by the river, on the sidewalks, they'd run everywhere.



Photo by John Dawes | The Doane Owl
The Kyoto countryside and the setting sun taken on a long run while John was in Japan

Each runner had a silent resolve; no one gave you a little nod or wave, and no one talked when they were running in groups. Running by the river was worship at a church, a silent act with the understanding that the river and birds pulled you along.

Eventually, I got used to Kyoto, I became a frequent foreigner at certain restaurants, I made new friends, and I learned to become really good friends with the people who speak Japanese. Eventually, my running settled in, too; I started upping my paces and mileage as I became more comfortable.

But Kyoto finally clicked for me during my second to last week in Japan. After a long night of

homework and studying, I left to run a quick five-mile shakeout. On my way back from running on the river, I have to turn back onto the main street, and I begin dodging people and jumping streetlights. At one street light, I see a man about my age. He's sweaty and pacing at the stop light. He's a runner like me.

My first thought was to slightly push him on his pace and eventually get ahead, show him how us Americans are better and stronger I guess. But he started picking up speed and suddenly I was chasing him. Me and him slowly but surely upping the pace step by step, we continued on and on. At one point a crowd was in front of us, he pointed to

me to run on the street and get around them, I followed his lead.

We kept at it for about a mile. Eventually, we reached a turn and I figured that this was it. This silent stranger and I shared one mile together; he stayed calm and collected in the face of me pushing his pace and the crowds standing in our way. I rounded the corner and expected to finish the run out in silence. I round the corner and saw him, we both looked at each other and laughed, it was loud, it was wheezing, it was free.

After we rounded the corner we both said hi to each other, we talked about why we were running and what the other person does. Both of us

wildly impressed at what the other did for school and work. I can't remember what I told him, I can't remember what he told me.

Eventually half a mile later I turned off. But in a mile and a half I realized I got it; everyone is just like me, I am like everyone else. Despite being worlds apart me and a stranger bonded for a lifetime over a simple run, the stubborn competition of both of us to turn an easy run into a high effort tempo was shared.

It was the purest joy, a happiness that only a chance encounter could bring. For one mile and a half I spoke the same universal language as someone with only a handful of words. I realized after that run that in the equivalent of ten minutes, that runner would be someone I'd remember for the rest of my life; we shared an honesty connection, pure moment.

I can tell you about the shrines and the temples, the culture and food, but what I will remember most from that trip is that runner and the river. A constant pulling force always in motion that brought two strangers under the same current and churned them out on to the city streets.

A summer recap for those in need



ELIJAH LARA-JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Let me be the first to say welcome back to campus. I hope you all had a wonderful summer because this summer was definitely one to remember. Whether you went on a fabulous vacation, or went to twenty different concerts, or even worked, all of those are great experiences to have. Now let's get to the really interesting part.

For the one person who doesn't know, The Olympics happened and the United States took

home 126 Olympic medals, 40 gold, 44 silver and 42 bronze. But unfortunately Olympian Jordan Chiles, who was awarded a bronze medal in her individual floor event, is currently battling to keep her medal. But not only did the USA take home the most medals, they were also informed that the 2028 Summer Olympics will take place in Los Angeles, CA.

Along with that, Snoop Dogg was the biggest icon at The Olym-

pics and I am just going to leave it at that.

Disney just announced that they are going to be adding to their theme parks, and they also announced new movies that are going to be hitting theaters. Now when I found this out I was quite excited for this, but then I saw the trailer for the live action Lilo and Stitch movie and all I can say is what happened to Stitch? In my head, he doesn't look like that.

Kesha is chang-

ing one lyric in one of her songs for reasons I am not going to explain. Crumbl Mexico announced that their new president is a female. Trump got shot. Biden dropped out of the election and Harris is taking his place. Apple's new updates keep getting scarier. Eminem got back on the chart. Glen Powell chased tornadoes. And Hot To Go is probably now one of the top songs.

But with all of that being said, I think the one

thing that everyone hated this summer was the heat. Not only did the heat piss me off but it was also the amount of people who didn't use a single ounce of deodorant. Like come on guys.

But I hope you guys have had an amazing first week and trust me you're in for a ride from here.

The up's and down's of movies



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Life & Culture Editor

This has been an interesting year for movies. There have been a lot of movies that I would rather not watch again, sorry Kung Fu Panda 4, you fell off hard, and there's been a lot of movies that I will be thinking about for years to come, get to those later.

After a pretty solid 'Oppenheimer' sweep at the Oscars, which personally was my favorite movie of last year, I was not aware of any movies that had me interested, but how wrong I soon was. Skipping Jan. and Feb., we arrive in March, which had my first high-

light movie of the year so far, 'Dune: Part II'.

I had not heard of Dune before this year, so I watched part one before journeying to my local movie theater to watch part two. And I was thoroughly impressed by everything in that movie and now I fear I might have a new obsession.

After such a highlight movie, we got Kung Fu Panda 4, disappointing. The next highlight movie of the year for me was 'Civil War,' a really subversive tale on the power and dangers of journalism during wartime. I recommend it.

The next movie I saw did not disappoint, it was 'The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare.' This was the first movie I was aware of and wanted to see, mainly because of the cast. It has Alan Ritchson, who made me a fan of his from his tv show 'Reacher' and 'Blue Mountain State,' and it also has Henry Cavill, Superman. It was a really good movie. If I had to describe it, the easiest description would be Direc-

tor Guy Ritchie's version of 'Inglorious Bastards.'

Another great movie is up next, 'The Fall Guy,' it made the song 'I Was Made For Loving You' by KISS popular again, and it has the guy from 'Drive,' Ryan Gosling in it. The cherry on top for this movie is that it gives Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone a happy ending, something they didn't get in, 'La La Land.'

After such highs, I was disappointed to find out that 'Despicable Me 4' was mediocre. It must be the curse of the fours. Thankfully, Marvel Jesus came and saved my experience at the movies with 'Deadpool and Wolverine,' a movie that was the love letter to the cheesy and mediocre Fox-Marvel movies. Also, since this movie came out, 'Iris' by the Goo Goo Dolls has been on repeat.

So movies have been really good this year with a couple of blemishes, mainly unwanted sequels that had no interesting premises.

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The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in 'Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down' every week.

Thumbs DOWN...

Volleyball Opens Season in Montana

ELIYAH LARA
Sports Editor

On Aug. 9, the Great Plains Athletic Conference sent out the 2024 Volleyball Coaches' Pre-season Poll, and out of twelve different teams Doane received 9th with a total of 45 points and having a season record of 8-19 in 2023.

Opening their season, the Tigers traveled to Montana, and their first game was against Montana Tech. There were three sets played and the Orediggers took the win with a final score of 0-3

with scores being 16-25, 20-25, and 18-25.

The Tigers had a total of 29 kills compared to the Orediggers who had 47. Senior Kayden Schumacher had eight kills with an attacking percentage of .333 throughout the match, and senior Taylor Sluka added another eight kills, but her attacking percentage was .222.

Going into assists the Tigers had a total of twenty, 14 from sophomore Chloe Rose and remaining six from sophomore Camdyn Carpenter. Along with

that, the Tigers also had a total of 42 digs in the match, 10 were from senior Grace Zeier and eight were from Carpenter.

Starting the next game, the Tigers went up against Providence where there were four sets played and the Argos took the win with a final score of 3-1, with the set scores being 25-20, 21-25, 25-16, and 25-19.

Finishing the game with 11 kills was sophomore Sophia Turek and Sluka, and adding eight kills to that was Schum-

acher. Picking up 18 assists was sophomore Chloe Rose and having 17 assists was Carpenter, which ended the Tigers with 35 total assists. Along with that freshman Kate Roseland also gave the team three ace serves throughout the game.

The Tigers ended the game with 54 digs, 26 of those were from Zeier, 18 from junior Harper Case, and 10 from junior Sophia McKinney.

After two tough games, the Tigers took on the Rocky Mountain's Battlin Bears where three

sets were played and the Bears took the win with a final score of 0-3, with the scores being 17-25, 22-25 and 23-25.

Overall the Tigers had 38 kills, 11 of them were from freshman Kate Roseland and eight are from senior Kayden Schumacher. The Tigers also dished up 29 assists from Carpenter (10) and Rose (10).

Switching over to the defensive side, Zeier had 22 digs, Mckinney had 17 digs, and Case had 14 digs, making the Tigers have a total of 53 digs.

And hitting into their

final game in Montana was against Carroll when they also took the win with the final score being 0-3, with the set scores being 15-25, 11-25, and 13-25.

Leading into the kills both Schumacher and Sluka both had four kills and Carpenter also ended the match with 12 assists. Leading the team was Zeier (14) and Rose (9) had a total of 23 digs combined.

On Aug. 23 the Tigers will be competing in the Bellevue GoSarpy.com Classic to compete against Goshen College.

Women's Soccer Kicks off Season

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Overall the Tigers had 38 kills, 11 of them were from freshman Kate Roseland and eight are from senior Kayden Schumacher. The Tigers also dished up 29 assists from Carpenter (10) and Rose (10).

Switching over to the defensive side, Zeier had 22 digs, Mckinney had 17 digs, and Case had 14 digs, making the Tigers have a total of 53 digs.

And hitting into their

final game in Montana was against Carroll when they also took the win with the final score being 0-3, with the set scores being 15-25, 11-25, and 13-25.

Leading into the kills both Schumacher and Sluka both had four kills and Carpenter also ended the match with 12 assists. Leading the team was Zeier (14) and Rose (9) had a total of 23 digs combined.

On Aug. 23 the Tigers will be competing in the Bellevue GoSarpy.com Classic to compete against Goshen College.

Men's Soccer Kicks off in Bellevue

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On Aug. 9 the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) released the 2024 Men's Soccer Coaches' Preseason Poll. Out of the 12 teams Doane secured ninth after having a 1-5-5 GPAC record and 3-7-7 overall,

which also ended with them having 30 points.

On Aug. 15 the Tigers opened their season at Bellevue against the Bruins. Just three minutes into the game, Bellevue's Matias Daniel-Doren scored the first goal, and soon after that Bellevue's Ombeni Mubake scored making the score 2-0.

Following Mubake's goal was Daniel-Doren's second goal of the game, followed by Bellevue's Jeremiah Hteh. Leading into the break the Bruins were up 4-0 for the first half.

Going into the second half of the game, the Bruins secured two more goals, the first one was an own goal, which

is when a player accidentally scores a goal for the opposing team, which puts the score at 5-0. Towards the end of the game, Bruins Kevin Becerril scored the last goal for the game which brought the final score to 6-0.

Senior Samuel Montanez, one of the goalkeepers for Doane, fin-

ished the first 68 minutes of the game with five saves and sophomore Curtis Oberg had one save in the remaining 22 minutes of the game.

Throughout the game, Doane had a total of five attempted shots which were from junior Isaiah Lohman (1), senior Hugo Santos (1), sophomore Edwin Her-

andez Perez (1), and finally junior Fernando Moreno (2). Doane also had two shots on goal, one from Lohman and the other from Moreno.

The Tigers are set to play at home against McPherson on Aug. 21 starting at 7 p.m. at Al Papik Field.

Fresh Start in Football Scrimmage

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The Doane Football program is looking unpredictably optimistic this upcoming season. This is due to massive changes that the new head coach for the football program, Jonathan

Johnson, is implementing in terms of the culture and the way that building the team is approached.

In regards to the previous history of the Doane Football program, Johnson had this to say, "We are proud to honor the rich history of Doane University Football. We look to honor the past

while moving forward with the future." This is a good wave of optimism for the program and trying to move past the 2-9 season the program had last year.

There is a new philosophy that is coming with this new program. "To compete for GPAC championship's and be on

the national stage yearly. We will accomplish this by building on the rich history of Doane University football through a culture of love!" Johnson said, and goes on to say, "LOVING: OUR PLAYERS, EACH OTHER, DOANE UNIVERSITY, OUR COMMUNITY."

Johnson was a former

player at Belhaven University, a university that is based in Jackson, MS. This is Johnson's first time in the position of head coach on a football program.

Johnson's goal for this season is, "Our goal for this season is to be 1-0 everyday. We just want to be better today than

we were yesterday. If we continually improve, winning will take care of itself."

The football team is optimistic for their new season due to their new program. The team's first game is against Graceland University at home on Aug 31.

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S SOCCER

August 21@ HOME

7:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

August 24 @ LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

3:30 versus UNIVERSITY OF SAINT. MARY

WOMEN'S SOCCER

August 24 @ LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

1:00 versus UNIVERISTY OF SAINT MARY

VOLLEYBALL

August 23 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

4:30 versus GOSHEN COLLEGE

August 24 @ BELLEVUE, NEB.

11:30 versus AVILA UNIVERSITY

4:30 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

MEN'S GOLF

August 26 @ YANKTON, S. D.

10:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY