

# the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Sophomore Sam Hartman tries to get ball down to the endzone. To read more go to Page 5. Photo by Andrea Pavlish.

## Suicide Prevention raises awareness around campus

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Every September, people around the world honor Suicide Awareness Month through fundraisers, spreading awareness, having conversations and remembering those who have passed. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), 12% of young adults aged 18–25 in the U.S. reported having serious thoughts about suicide in the past year. Suicide is also the third leading cause of death among people ages 15–24. This means many stu-

dents could be facing this firsthand.

Active Minds works to raise awareness surrounding mental health, reaching students to share how they can get support and to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health. Junior Makenna Armstrong, president of Active Minds, advocated for ways students can check on friends who might be struggling with suicidal thoughts.

“A good way for students to check in on their friends is just asking,” Armstrong said. “Maybe they don’t know they’re struggling that much, and having someone ask ‘Are you thinking of hurting

yourself?’ can help them get help. Of course, always offer to walk with them to the counseling center.”

Active Minds will be hosting Chalk the Walk on Sept. 14, Bracelets for Hope on Sept. 17 and Colors for Hope on Sept. 18 in hopes of raising awareness for these struggles.

“Colors for Hope lets students know that it’s okay to struggle,” Armstrong said. “This year, we have a comedian who focuses on destigmatizing mental health. When there is a large group of people able to see that it is okay to struggle, we can make a difference for

students.”

Students are encouraged to attend these events and openly talk about mental health in their relationships on campus. “Mental health is more than depression and anxiety...People struggle in their own ways,” Armstrong said, “and it is our job to destigmatize mental health as a weakness.”

### What is Suicide Prevention Month?

A month dedicated to raising awareness about suicide, mental health issues, and how to reach out if you or others need help.

What’s happening on campus to raise awareness?

Active Minds is hosting the following events:

- September 14: Chalk the Walk
- September 17: Bracelets for Hope
- September 18: Colors for Hope Walk

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## COVID invades students’ health

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This past week, Director of Health and Wellness Andrea Baker reported an increase in cases of COVID-19 on campus. According to Nurse Jody Yank, over 50 cases have been reported since the start of the semester. The most common symptoms reported were sore throats, nasal congestion, body aches,

fevers and nausea and vomiting.

According to Yank, even off-campus commuters have reported cases. “We’re handling it well, we’re busy—one day I saw 37 people,” Yank said. “Most times we don’t need to be seen in Health Services unless you have a high fever or shortness of breath.”

Some students have expressed their concerns about the rising cases. “The coach told us to be careful since we’re in season, we can’t really get sick, but honestly, not a

lot of people on the team have gotten sick,” Pablo Rodriguez, senior soccer team player, said.

Other students think the outbreak is not a big deal. “Personally, I think it is like a cold now; it’s not as serious as before,” Simón Aponte, junior soccer player, said.

Yank recommends students treat any symptoms like a regular cold unless they have severe symptoms. “It will only last from three to seven days,” Yank said.

To help reduce the spread, Yank emphasized

the importance of prevention. She advised students to wash their hands frequently, cover coughs and clean surfaces. For students unsure whether their symptoms are related to COVID-19 or just a seasonal cold, she recommended checking for a fever and treating symptoms with decongestants or sore throat remedies.

Lastly, students can now schedule appointments through their health portal. Appointments are available every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### HOW TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF COVID-19

- 1 **WASH YOUR HANDS OFTEN!**  
*Handwashing helps stop the spread of germs.*
- 2 **WEAR A MASK!**  
*Masks help protect you and others from spreading illness, especially illnesses like COVID.*
- 3 **DON'T GO TO CLASS IF YOU'RE SICK!**  
*Your professors will work with you if you miss class; they'd prefer it if you rest and recover!*
- 4 **FINALLY, USE YOUR RESOURCES!**  
*Student Health is here to help! See them if you're sick or want more information on how to protect yourself & others from catching COVID.*

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## American Democracy Week is back

BRIANNA WRIGHT  
Life & Culture Editor

American Democracy Week commenced on Monday, Sept. 8, and will run through Saturday. Professor Tim Hill, one of the event’s planners, expressed enthusiasm for the diverse activities scheduled throughout the week.

“I’m genuinely excited about every day on

the calendar,” Hill said. “We’ve worked hard to build a week of interesting and thematically related events, and I’m jazzed to give the community a chance to be a part of them.”

The week features an event each day, except for Friday, all centered on the theme of “the role of information in making American democracy work and the significant problems posed by mis-

information and disinformation,” according to Hill. The organizing team aims to provide context and insights into the current political landscape, with some events addressing specific issues facing democracy, while others are designed to be more engaging and entertaining.

The week began with a screening of the documentary “Trust Me” on Monday evening, fol-

lowed by a Q&A session on “What’s Happening in Washington?” at East/West Dining on Tuesday. Wednesday will host an artist reception at Nyrop Hall from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday will feature a propaganda workshop from 12 to 1 p.m. at East/West Dining. The final event of the week, a trivia night corresponding with Dine:09, will take place on Saturday at Lakeside.

Hill emphasized the importance of this initiative. “We want it to be a chance for the Doane community to remember why democracy is important and worth fighting for,” Hill said. He co-founded this week of events in 2021 with Professor Amanda Irions to celebrate American democracy and address the challenges it faces. Hill, along with Professor Irions and Sara Hinds, are

involved in the behind-the-scenes planning of this significant event.

“Democracy is a topic that is never unworthy of discussion, but at our current moment, when many experts believe American democracy is backsliding significantly, it is especially important,” Hill said.

# Political Corner: What's going on in Washington D.C.

BRIANA WRIGHT  
Life & Culture Editor

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On Sept. 2, President Donald Trump held a press conference in the Oval Office, addressing various media issues, including what some are referring to as the “federal takeover” of Washington, D.C. This conference followed an official memo sent on Aug. 11 to Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth, titled “Restoring Law and Order in the District of Columbia.”

In the memo, Trump said that the local government had “lost control of public order and safety in the city,” leading to the invocation of constitutional

law to deploy the National Guard. Initially, 800 members of the District of Columbia National Guard were mobilized to address crime, homelessness and undocumented immigration.

This directive came after the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department reported the lowest violent crime rate in over 30 years in 2024, according to the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) in D.C. Nearly a month after the order was enacted, Hegseth authorized National Guard troops to carry firearms. The presence of these forces has

sparked protests and prompted community meetings.

D.C. resident and vlogger Rob Perez noted confusion among different agencies regarding protocols. In addition to the National Guard, 500 federal law enforcement officers from various agencies—including the Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security, Border Patrol and the Secret Service—have begun joint patrols in D.C.

In his Sept. 2 address, Trump praised the positive impact of federal agencies in

D.C., claiming credit for the opening of new restaurants. “It’s a safe city. And this city was really bad, really, really bad,” he said. “We took 1,600 hardcore criminals out, and they will not be coming back anytime soon. We’re very proud of it.”

The president has indicated a willingness to extend these deployments to other cities, including Baltimore, Chicago and New York. During the conference, he emphasized the need for increased policing in Baltimore and Chicago, comparing Chicago’s danger levels

to those of Afghanistan. Furthermore, he claimed that African-American residents of Chicago are requesting the National Guard’s presence.

Regarding Baltimore, Trump criticized the local police, stating that they are “woke and too weak to lift guns out of holsters.” He reiterated that addressing violent crime has been a priority since his campaign and claimed that recruitment numbers for the armed forces have increased during his administration.

- Editorial -

## Your beautiful soul matters here

The month of September is known as Suicide Prevention Month, and although it is important to dedicate all of those who have taken their own lives, it should not just be a month-long thing, but instead a year-round thing.

According to the World Health Organization, more than 720,000

beautiful souls take their lives every year, with suicide being the third leading cause of death in the 15-29 age group. These numbers aren’t just statistics; they represent sons, daughters, friends, co-workers, neighbors who were silently struggling.

Very often, we find the conversations about mental

health being pushed to the back burner until someone loses someone to suicide. But we could make a difference if we discussed it all year round. By doing this, we could check in on our loved ones more frequently, learning the warning signs and becoming more aware of our surroundings, along with ending the stigma to

mental health every day.

Awareness months have very deep meanings with valuable reminders. But suicide prevention should not end the second you flip the calendar to October. Every life is worth something, every day and every year. Just know that you deserve to be here, and you are not alone.

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# Alpha Pi Epsilon raises money for SEX

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This past week, Doane students were exposed to a variety of SEX-related activities. That is, the Summer's End eXtravaganza (SEX) hosted by Alpha Pi Epsilon (APEs). The event raises money for Family Health Services in Crete.

"A lot of our values tie into stuff like that as well," senior Ryan Spieker said, explaining the fraternities'

connection to this philanthropy. "We try to be gentlemen who advocate for safe practices, which goes down to a lot of consent and other things based around that," Spieker said. "Be safe and smart. Be a gentleman and respect people."

The first event took place on Monday, Sept. 2, at the Smith patio from 7 to 9 p.m. The air was filled with the smell of s'mores and the sound of laughter, and people were showing their support

in red and pink. APEs were selling t-shirts at this event and throughout the week to raise money for their cause. The shirts, past and present, featured illustrations, double entendres and sexual innuendos.

The following evening, Tuesday, APEs were set up in the Frees basement for a movie showing. Popcorn and shirts were available for sale, and the movie was kept secret from those in the audience. The 1999 teen sex comedy

"American Pie" was the movie of choice. "This movie can make us laugh, but it also reminds us about open communication about sexual assault and sexual health in general," Junior Bryan Alvarado said. For some in the audience, this was their first time viewing the movie, and certain scenes came as a surprise. Afterwards, viewers were invited to share two bad examples of a toxic relationship and one example of a healthy relationship observed

in the movie. The week-long event ended with a Friday Finale. This took place in Cassel from 7 to 9 p.m., although students came and went throughout. The lawn of Cassel was covered in a variety of activities, including axe throwing, corn hole, tennis ball toss, foam swords and giant connect four. While these were all used with enthusiasm, a case of impromptu karaoke stole the show. Two performers, one on the keyboard and one on

the flute, from Lincoln invited students on stage with them to sing along. The first one up was Bryan Alvarado, performing "Iris" by the Goo Goo Dolls. This was followed by APE's performances of "Fireflies" and "Fix You" as well as "Valarie" by junior Olivia Jones and sophomore Kenzie Lynnae. A prize raffle with numerous surprises also took place, with winners announced at the end of the night.



APEs senior Ryan Spieker and sophomore Joe Reimer sing in the impromptu karaoke session.



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# Active Mind collabs with Dine :09

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On Saturday, Sept. 6, the Dine: 09 group hosted its first event of the month, and it was a night full of sweet treats and good company. Held in Lakeside from 9:09 to 10:09 p.m., the event was marked on many students' calendars in anticipation of an ice cream social. After all, who doesn't love some ice cream?

The event was packed with excited students, all eager to enjoy some ice cream and catch up with friends. There was a wide variety of ice cream pints available, catering to every taste. Including classic flavors like chocolate, cookies and cream, vanilla and

mint-and-chocolate. For those who love a fun twist, there was even a birthday cake-flavored pint, bringing the celebration vibes to the evening. In addition to the pints, there were chocolate ice cream cones and flavored ice cream pops, giving everyone the chance to mix and match their frozen treats.

Once the ice cream was devoured, the fun continued with a spirited Kahoot trivia game. Students competed against each other, testing their knowledge in a friendly and competitive atmosphere. The trivia game added an extra layer of excitement to the night, keeping everyone engaged and laughing as they answered questions and challenged

their friends. The next Dine: 09 event will be on Saturday, Sept.13, and this

time, we're trading ice cream for delicious pies.



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## Weekly Horoscope

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Take a nap. You deserve it.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Just ask them already, communication is key.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** It's not that deep bro.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Is this really the best version of yourself?

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Someone is smiling when they think about you.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** You do not need that thing. You already have that thing. Do waste your money.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Take a deep breath, give it time.

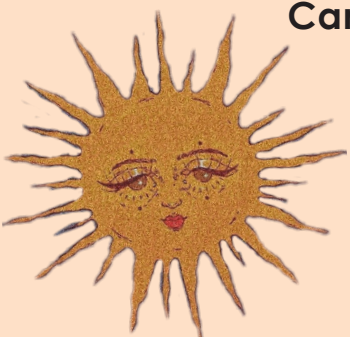
**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Stop second-guessing yourself.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** Show everyone how it's done.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Don't play to win. Just play.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Get a stick & poke tattoo.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Speak up in class next time, sit in front.



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# What is an op/ed?

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An op/ed, short for “opposite the editorial page,” is a form of writing that emphasizes the author’s personal opinions, perspectives and arguments. Unlike other sections of a publication, op/eds reflect the individual views of the writer rather than the stance of the publication itself, thereby allowing for greater freedom of expression. For example, a writer might state, “I love volleyball’s new uniforms!” This unique format also permits authors to engage di-

rectly with their readers.

Historically, op/eds gained prominence in 1970, credited to The New York Times, although earlier iterations, such as the “page op” introduced by The New York Evening World in 1920, featured diverse media types, including book reviews, obituaries and social critiques. As Herbert Bayard Swope noted, “Nothing is more interesting than opinion when opinion is interesting.”

Today, op/eds are a staple in major newspapers, often occupying a significant portion of the publication. They can take various forms,

including essays, poetry, political cartoons, speeches and blogs. In essence, an op/ed is a broad term that encompasses pieces where the author presents a personal opinion, perspective, or argument.

At the Owl, op/eds are featured in their own section, alongside the editorial and staff list, as well as the ‘Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down’ and ‘HotTakes’ feature. This section provides a platform for student voices to be heard on a variety of issues, including those not covered by the

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# The Dallas Cowboys: My winning team

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Before coming to the U.S., I had never really experienced American football. Back in Spain, soccer is my life and I had no idea how big the NFL could be, especially a franchise like the Dallas Cowboys. I knew the name, but I never imagined a team could have so much history, fans, and even its own Netflix show!

I decided to watch the show mostly because my girlfriend is a huge Cowboys fan. The series has 8 episodes, each around an hour

long, making it a short but intense watch; you can really get hooked in just a few evenings. At first, I thought it would be just games and locker rooms, but the show surprised me. It gives a real behind-the-scenes look at the team, the players, coaches, and staff and shows how much effort goes into every single detail. The stadium, the management, and even the media attention are massive. I had never seen anything like it.

One of the most interesting parts was learning about the relationship between coach Jimmy Johnson and president Jerry Jones. They

actually played together in college football, which makes their dynamic really peculiar and fascinating. The way they interact, sometimes collaborating, sometimes clashing, shows how personalities and past experiences can shape a team. It was amazing to see how much their relationship influenced decisions on and off the field.

Even though I’m more used to chasing a soccer ball than throwing one, I could appreciate the teamwork, strategy and discipline in football. Watching the players

train, deal with pressure and balance their personal lives made me realize how intense the sport really is. I could relate to the dedication and hard work, even if the game itself is completely new to me.

By the end of the season, I started to understand why people are so passionate about the Cowboys. I even caught myself cheering for them sometimes, mostly to make my girlfriend happy, but I’ll admit, it’s kind of fun.

# Best of Wives and best of Women

LORRAINE CASTAÑEDA  
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Recently, I rewatched “Hamilton,” but this time I paid more attention to Eliza. The first time I watched it, I didn’t really pay attention to the theme; I just liked the songs. But this time, I really got to experience the whole story and understand it. Eliza has definitely become my favorite character in the whole musical.

After she finds out Hamilton cheated on her, she sings “Burn.” I already loved that song, but understanding the context has now made me love it even more. A lot of the things she says make me

feel so sad for her. For example, when she says, “I’m re-reading the letters you wrote me, I’m searching and scanning for answers in every line,” it really resonates with me. I’m a person who always needs to know why things happen, and I want to understand everything, even though I don’t always have to. Of course, Eliza says this because she wants to understand why he did that and why he would betray her like that.

She also says, “You told the whole world how you brought this girl into our bed; in clearing your name, you have ruined our lives.” Honestly, this might be the saddest line in the whole

song. Even though I’m just watching, I can feel her pain, if that makes sense.

Another line that really stuck with me is, “The world has no right in my heart, the world has no place in our bed, they don’t get to know what I said.” It is also heartbreaking. To me, the worst thing about the whole situation was how he didn’t think about this, about how their marriage, their house, their relationship deserved respect and privacy. Instead, he put his name and his reputation over hers and their family. Also, by this point, I’m pretty sure

they had children, which makes it even worse. Imagine being a child and seeing your father make something like that public. In fact, it directly leads to Philip’s death. To defend his father’s honor, their son duels someone who was speaking about it, which ultimately leads to his death.

Regardless of all this, Eliza still forgives him and decides to carry on his legacy. To me, that makes her the best character in “Hamilton,” not because of what happened to her, but because of how she chose to move forward.

# Treat others the way YOU want to be treated

ELIJAH LARA  
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I am a firm believer in “treat others the way YOU want to be treated.” It is something we have probably been told ever since we learned to walk. However, some people don’t understand the meaning of that phrase; well, here is my meaning to it.

Say hypothetically, you did something horrible to a person who really loved and cared about you, whether you cheated on them, treated them horribly, or any of the above. Then you tell them they shouldn’t act the way

they do toward you, which means then they should do the SAME thing to you.

Another hypothetical scenario is one that a bunch of people also agree with, say someone kills someone in your family, or one of your very close friends and all that person gets is jail time or a slap on the wrist. Wrong. You should do the same thing to that person as they did to your family and/or friend.

Now, although I have given you two examples of the negative side, why don’t I give you some from the positive side as well, especially since those happen more often?

If you give someone flowers, whether it is your girlfriend, best friend, family member, whatever, you should really make it up to that person. It is a kind gesture that this person is doing for you and in reality, you should also be doing the same thing, especially if they just did it out of the kindness of their heart.

To add to the hypothetical scenarios, if someone goes out of their way to go and see you, whether you haven’t seen them in an hour or 20 days, you should at least give them the time of day to visit. But along with that, if

that person is willing to visit you, you should also find the time to go and visit them.

That phrase doesn’t mean that you get to pick and choose whether you want to be nice to people or not. If you live by that quote and do the complete opposite, you are lying to yourself. Especially if you are one of those people who does the absolute worst to someone and they’re still willing to give you a second chance, you’re the one who needs to change.

## Sports Briefs

### Men's Soccer

The Doane men's soccer team lost its home opener 3-0 against Saint Mary on Sept. 3, at home.

During the first half of the match, Doane led the game offensively with freshman Mateo Jelichich taking six shots on goal, but the Tigers were unable to score.

Freshman Mateo D'Eletto and junior Kai Goodman each added three shots on goal.

Saint Mary dominated the second half, scoring goals in minutes 49', 63' and 76'.

On the defensive side, junior Curtis Oberg racked up 7 saves during the 90 minutes of game time.

Next week, the Tigers will travel to Salina, Kansas, to take on Kansas Wesleyan University on Tuesday, Sept. 9, with game time set for 6:30 p.m.

They then travel to McPherson, Kansas, to take on McPherson College at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13.

--LIZ CALDERON

### Women's Soccer

The Doane women's soccer team won for the second time this season against Saint Mary, prevailing 2-1 on Sept. 6 at home.

Senior McKenna Rathbun led the game offensively with five shots on goal, which led to both goals for the Tigers.

On the defensive side, sophomore Ella Hale persisted with two major saves during the 90 minutes of game time.

Next week, the Tigers will travel to Bellevue, Nebraska, to take on Bellevue University at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10

They then travel to McPherson, Kansas, to take on McPherson College on Saturday, Sept. 13, with game time set for 1 p.m.

--LIZ CALDERON

### Women's Golf

The Women's golf team finished in fourth place in the two-day Mount Mercy Invite on Saturday, Sept. 6, and Sunday, Sept. 7, in Marion, Iowa. The team collectively shot an 81 for the tournament, 41 shots in the first round and 40 in the second.

Sophomore Connie Jarm shot a 82, in round one and 78 in round two, to finish tied for 12th overall. Senior Kaitlyn Dumler shot a 84, in round one and 79 in round two, for the tournament, which earned her 18th place overall.

Doane's "B" team finished in 13th overall after shooting a 743 total as a team, 379 in the first round and 364 in the second.

The Women's golf team will next compete in the Keiser Invite in West Palm Beach, Florida, on Monday, Sept. 15 and Tuesday, Sept. 16.

--LUIS REJANOO CANDAU

# Volleyball goes half-and-half for the week

-LUIS REJANO CANDAU  
Staff Writer

The Doane volleyball team (7-5) had a long week with four different games, finishing with two wins and two losses.

The Tigers won their first game of the week by a score of 3-2 at home against Saint Mary on Wednesday, Sept. 3. The results for the five sets were 18-25, 25-14, 20-25, 25-20 and 10-15. Sophomore Natalie Wood tallied

16 kills and three blocks.

In their second game of the week on Friday, Sept. 5, the Tigers defeated William Penn in the McPherson University invitation by a score of 3-2. The set results were 25-18, 23-25, 23-25, 25-18, 16-18. Wood led the way offensively with 23 kills.

The first defeat would come in the third game of the week and the second of the McPherson invasion. On Saturday,

Sept. 6, the volleyball team lost 3-1 against Central Methodist. Wood continued with a great performance and achieved 18 kills, but it was not enough for the victory. The set results for this third game were 25-23, 26-28, 25-16, 25-14.

Later on Saturday, in their final game of the week, the Tigers lost against McPherson University by a score of 3-0. The set results were 11-25, 15-25, 13-25.

Freshman Brinkley McAdams had seven kills in the loss.

After this long week of games, the Tigers volleyball team will have a home conference game against Hastings College at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

## Men's Golf places 2nd in Blue River Classic

-LUIS REJANO CANDAU  
Staff Writer

The Men's Golf "A" team placed second in the two-day Blue River Classic on Wednesday, Sept. 3, and Thursday, Sept. 4, in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Doane golfers were divided into four different teams.

In addition to their second-place finish, the "A" team set a school record for Doane with a score of 858 (285-286-287). Sophomore Toby Knevet led the way with a score of 213 (70-

67-76) and a sixth-place finish in the final rankings.

The "B" team was fourth in the final classification with a score of 893 (305-299-289). Freshman Embree Stutsman led the "B" team with a score of 220 (74-72-74).

The team "C" achieved a score of 956 (312-324-320), finishing in the 11th position. For the third team, the best performance was by freshman Brock Olivo with a score of 237 (80-75-82).

Finally, for team "D", the score

was 995 (336-333-320), and they finished in 15th place. Freshman Brady Haake was the top "D" team performer with a score of 242 (84-80-78).

The next tournament for the Men's golf team will be the Siouxland Invite in Sioux Center, Iowa, on Monday, Sept. 8, and Tuesday, Sept. 9.



Graphic by Hailey Schweitzer | The Doane Owl

## Football starts their season off with a loss

-LUIS REJANO CANDAU  
Staff Writer

The Doane football team (0-2) lost to the Bulldogs of Concordia University on Saturday in Seward, Nebraska, by a score of 35-7.

The only touchdown achieved by the Tigers was in the third quarter of the game. Freshman Quinton Archer scored after a 16-yard pass from sophomore Sam Hartman. The extra-point kick by freshman Ivor de


Jong was good.


On the other hand, the Bulldogs scored one touchdown in the first quarter and 14 points in the second and third quarters.

The next game for the Tigers will be at home against Dordt University at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13.




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