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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Students returning to campus required to take COVID test. See Page 3 for more.

Semester starts with quarantine

First week back includes online classes and limited hours

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

As students return to campus for the 2021 Spring semester, some old and new procedures are being put into place for the quarantine period between Jan. 18 and 22.

An email from Doane Residential Life and Education was sent out on Jan. 12 outlining campus operations for this first week of the semester.

“The cafeteria will only offer grab-n-go meals. You must wear a mask to pick up your meals and take them back to your residence halls,” the email read.

At a later date in the semester, representatives

of both Sodexo and Doane, along with members of Student Congress, are going to meet and make a plan to reopen the cafeteria for seating.

During this first week, students may make use of all essential common spaces, including areas like laundry rooms, but excluding the lounges.

Students may also still collect any mail they may receive from the Service Bureau.

“Winter and Spring season student athletes, with permission to attend small group or individual conditioning sessions, can access athletic facilities as designated by their coach,” the email said.

For additional information, all student athletes are advised to contact their respective coaches in order to learn more about their team’s protocols.

The Doane Bookstore will remain open from

8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. throughout the week for any student who still needs to pick up or purchase their textbooks.

The library will also remain open, though through appointment only.

“Students needing to check out physical books from the library can either use our no-contact checkout process or email the library directly,” the email said.

Laptop check out is also available for students who need them for on-line class work. Students need to send a request for one directly to the library email at library@doane.edu. After making a request for either physical books or a laptop, students must also make an appointment to pick up these materials.

The 24/7 lab will remain closed until after the quarantine period, reopening on Jan. 25.

ALL STUDENTS WILL BE IN QUARANTINE FROM JANUARY 18-22

QUARANTINE GUIDELINES

- Grab-n-go meals will be offered from the cafeteria. Masks must be worn when picking up meals.
- Students can take out their trash to dumpsters outside of residence halls.
- Essential common spaces can be used, but lounges will not be accessible.
- The Bookstore will be open from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.
- Mail can be collected from the Service Bureau.
- Winter and Spring season athletes can access athletic facilities with permission from their coach.

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Biden victory confirmed by Congress



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Joe Biden was confirmed to be the next President of the United States on Jan. 7 despite attempts from some in Congress.

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Thursday, Jan. 7, Congress affirmed Joe Biden as the next United States President after the assault on the United States Capitol by an angry mob of Trump supporters the day before.

Despite efforts from a small number of GOP senators and more than 50 Republican representatives to challenge the election results from certain states, Biden will be sworn into office on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Senator Ted Cruz (R-Texas) and Representative Paul Gosar

(R-Ariz), along with Arizona GOP officials, claimed Biden’s win was the result of “massive election fraud”.

Senate Majority leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky) and other top GOP leaders tried to discourage members from fighting the Electoral College count. Senator John Boozman (R-Ark) said “Under the Constitution, Congress does not have the legal authority to change the outcome of the presidential election,” but it did not stop Cruz and others from challenging the results from certain states.

Despite the best efforts of Cruz, Gosar and

others, a federal judge in Arizona dismissed the attempt to overturn the results, thus cementing Biden’s win in the state.

Biden’s win over Trump in Arizona was by the narrowest margin in the country; winning the state and its 11 electoral votes by 10,457 votes, according to NPR.

Biden is the first Democratic nominee to win the state since Bill Clinton in 1996.

It takes one senator and one House member to force any additional debate on an individual state’s electors, and Arizona was the first state to have its results challenged.

Though claims of mass voter fraud have been disproven by multiple federal agencies and Attorney General William Barr, Cruz and other Republicans continued to state otherwise.

If the plan had suc-

ceeded, the next step would have been to “press for the appointment of an electoral commission that can hear the claims of voter fraud, hear the evidence and make a determination as to what the facts are and the extent to

which the law was complied with,” Cruz said.

While some Republicans joined Cruz and Gosar’s attempt, many more voted with Democrats to affirm the election results, confirming Biden to be the next President.



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Senator Ted Cruz (bottom) and Representative Paul Gosar (Top) led the charge in attempting to overturn Biden’s win in certain states on the basis of mass voter fraud, but were ultimately unsuccessful in having their case heard.





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Mob breaches the Capitol

Group storms Capitol in retaliation of Biden's win

ABRIANNA MILLER Editor-in-Chief

On January 6, a mob of Americans stormed the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. to retaliate against President-elect Joe Biden's Congressional confirmation.

According to The Washington Post, President Donald Trump gave a speech near the White House on Jan. 6, ending

his address by encouraging his supporters to go to the Capitol and protest.

The group of protestors outside the Capitol rapidly grew in number, and individuals began attempting to breach the building. Police used tear gas to control the crowd, but the mob eventually forced their way into the Capitol building, according to The New York Times.

The Washington Post reported that by 2:20 p.m. the mob had entered the Capitol, and Congress halted their proceeding in order to evacuate the chambers.

Members of the mob entered the Senate chamber, the Rotunda and



Courtesy photo | Samuel Corum - Getty Images

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi's office suite, as outlined in The New York Times.

A total of five people died during the attack on the Capitol. According to

the Guardian, four people were part of the mob trying to keep President Trump in office, and one person was a police officer. The 42-year-old police officer, Brian Sicknick, was reportedly hit over the head with a fire extinguisher and died from his injuries.

Protests similar to the attack on the Capitol popped up across the country in Louisiana, Ohio, Georgia, Florida, California and several other states, as reported in The Washington Post.

The Washington Post also cited the delivery of pipe bombs to government buildings.

"Suspicious packages, later confirmed to be pipe bombs, [were] found at Republican National Committee headquarters and Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington," the Washington Post article said.

The New York Times

This Week's Weather Forecast Wednesday

1/20



High: 54

Low: 27

Thursday

1/21



High: 52

Low: 26

Friday

1/22



High: 38

Low: 22

Saturday

1/23

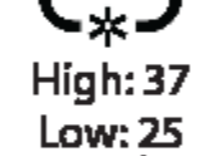


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Sunday

1/24

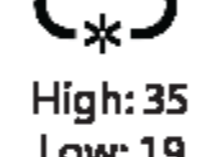


High: 37

Low: 25

Monday

1/25



High: 35

Low: 19

Tuesday

1/26



High: 32

Low: 24

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Winter athletes temporarily move

Athletes move off campus until test results come back

CASSIE KESSLER Sports Editor

All Doane students received an email from the President's Office with information about protocol for COVID-19 testing when returning to campus. However, students involved in winter sports had to come back and get tested on Jan. 5 for practices.

Because of that, all winter athletes who do not have a roommate also in winter sports had to temporarily move off campus. Athletes have to move out of their dorms until their roommates' test results come back.

Junior David Arcos is one of the athletes that had to leave campus. "I'm lucky enough to have a couple friends who live off campus who are willing to let me stay with them," Arcos said.

However, not all athletes were lucky enough to be able to find friends or other winter athletes to stay with.

Freshman Macy Fuller received help from her

coaches when it came to finding somewhere to stay off campus.

"The coaches offered to find me a place to stay," Fuller said. "Ed Fye [Doane's Track and

"Moving off campus does not bother me since I am able to stay with friends, but I feel like it would be different if that was not the situation I was in."

Chris Vincent Freshman

Field head coach] is going to buy hotel rooms for the athletes if you could not find a place to stay."

Freshman Chris Vincent said he does not have an issue leaving campus until all other test results come back. "Moving off campus does not bother me since I am able to stay with friends, but I feel like it would be different if that was not the situation I was in," Vincent said.

Right now, the plan is for all winter athletes to stay off campus until their roommates receive their test results. Athletes will be able to move back in if test results come

back negative, but there is a possibility the results will come back positive and athletes will have to continue living off campus.

"I, personally, have not been told or heard what happens if one of my roommates comes back positive," Arcos said. "This year has really shown a lack of communication between the administration and students and faculty."

Coaches and faculty have been proactive about figuring out how to keep all athletes safe and ensure the season runs smoothly.

"I think sending them off campus is a good

idea because you know their test results, but you don't know where everyone else coming back has been. So, it definitely lessens the chance of spreading the virus," Vincent said. "I think if athletes do what they've been told to do by coaches, everything will work out."

After all testing is completed and people receive their results, everyone is still encouraged to stay safe from COVID-19, especially those who want to see their athletic season continue uninterrupted.

US stops stockpiling vaccine

Confusion mounts over doses

JOEY WINTON Managing Editor

The average daily death toll of the Coronavirus in the United States has risen to above 3,000, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has announced a new strain of COVID-19 that is fast-spreading and more contagious, potentially fueling more cases and deaths.

Alex Azar, United States Health and Human Services Secretary, said the federal government is holding the Coronavirus vaccine in a reserve for second doses. However, that reserve does not exist.

Patrick M. Allen, health director of Oregon, wrote to Azar on Thursday Jan. 14 saying

"If [the revelation about having no vaccine reserve is] true, this is extremely disturbing, and puts our plans to expand eligibility at grave risk."

Because both Pfizer and Moderna COVID-19 vaccines require two doses, the Trump Administration's initial policy was to withhold second doses in an attempt to protect against manufacturing disruptions. It was revealed by anonymous officials that Operation Warp Speed, which oversees vaccine distribution, stopped stockpiling second doses of the Pfizer vaccine at the end of last year, according to The Washington Post.

Ron Klain, Joe Biden's incoming White House chief of staff, said his team is "inheriting a huge mess" when talking about vaccine production and distribution.

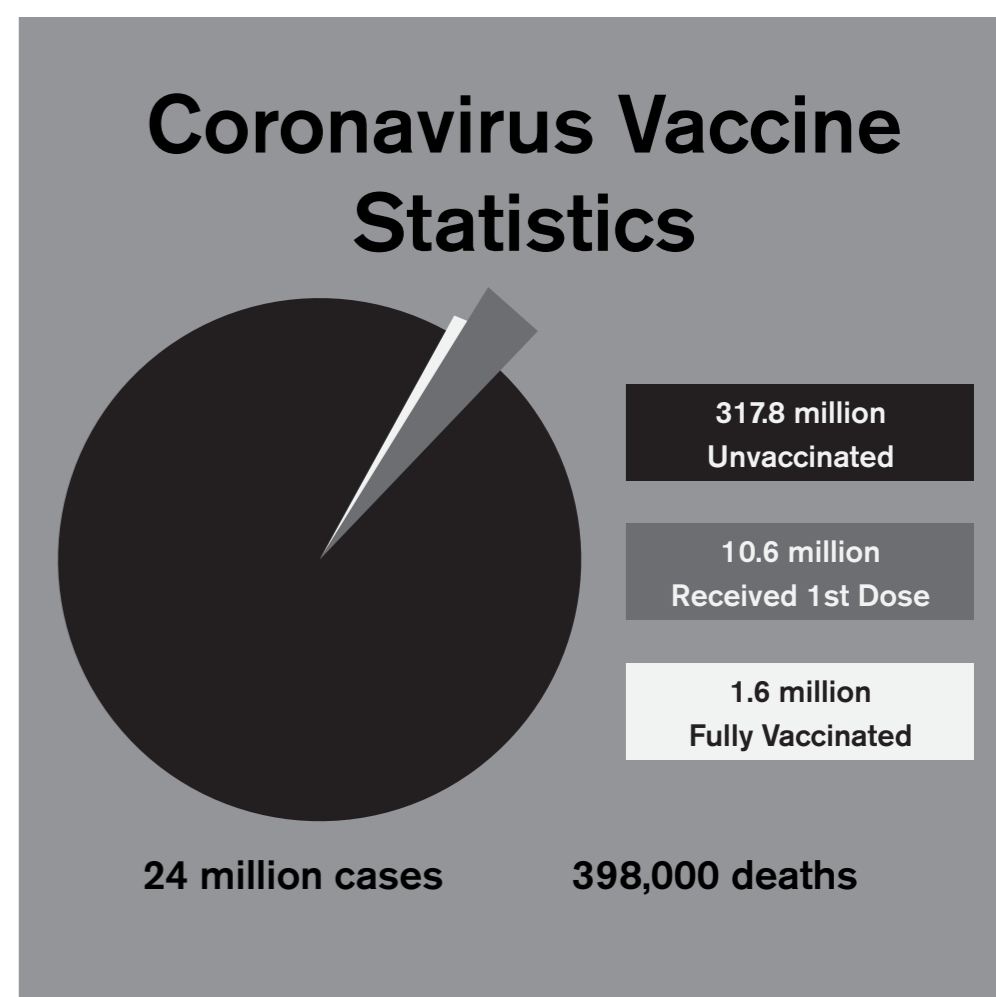
Dr. Anthony Fauci,

director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said he believes the confusion about a vaccine reserve is the result of a misunderstanding said in an interview from "Meet the Press".

"When doses were released, an equal amount was kept back to make sure if there was any glitches in the supply flow that the people who got their first doses would get their second doses," Fauci said.

Currently, those in line for their second dose are still expected to receive them on schedule, as second doses have higher priority over first shots.

According to The Washington Post, at least 10.6 million people have received the first dose of the vaccine in the U.S., with more than 1.6 million people fully vaccinated, and 31.2 million doses have been distributed.



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Doane offers saliva-based testing

Students start the semester safely

KYLIE HUGHES Life & Culture Editor

With having a nearly two month winter break, students living on-campus were recently welcomed back on Jan. 16 and Jan. 17.

In addition to moving back in and getting settled, students living on-campus and student athletes were also tasked with taking a COVID-19 test.

It was announced in an email sent out to students from the President's Office that all students living on-campus will be quarantined their first week back. In addition to the quarantine, residential students and student athletes will be required to take part in a saliva-based PCR test.

By quarantining students until test results come back, it gives the COVID-19 Task Force an opportunity to isolate all of the positive cases and their contacts, according to Rachel Czerny, Director of Campus Wellness and Emergency Director of COVID-19 Operations. With the five-day quarantine, students are limiting contact with

other students and staff, so there will be less exposure to possible positive cases and a 14-day quarantine will not be necessary.

"While we are making some small sacrifices by limiting activities during the first week, the benefits will exceed the costs," Czerny said. "Testing will give us an almost complete picture of how COVID-19 is affecting our campus as students arrive."

When residential students arrived on campus, they first had to go through the testing site run by staff and faculty volunteers as well as significant help from the athletic department. This is where students received their saliva-based PCR test.

Saliva-based PCR testing is a form of molecular testing. This means that the test is specifically looking for nucleic acid, or active genetic material, of SARS-CoV-2 (COVID-19), according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Other forms of molecular testing include nasal swabs, throat swabs or nasopharyngeal tests. The saliva-based PCR test was chosen because it is just as accurate as the nasal PCR, yet can be self-administered and is less invasive, according to Czerny.

"It was very important that we eliminated

as many barriers for students as possible. We felt offering an easier option at no cost to students without having to jeopardize accuracy was the best option for everyone," Czerny said.

The test simply required two milliliters of saliva then given to a site volunteer to send the samples off to be tested. Test results are expected in two to four days.

While students wait for their test results, Czerny encourages them to limit their interactions as much as possible. When they do need to leave their room, they should wear a mask.

Czerny said limiting physical interactions can feel very isolating, but there are other options to interact such as Zoom meetings, group texts, online gaming, phone calls, Netflix party, etc.

When results come back, any students with a positive test should immediately isolate and will be given further instruction from Student Health.

As far as the future of guidelines and precautions, the number of positive cases will have an affect. Czerny and the Student Health team are preparing for various possibilities, but assures they are "passionate about keeping the Doane community safe, healthy and thriving."



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Doane Crime Log

- 11/24 Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Crete: Smith Hall Third Floor
- 11/24 Dating Violence - Crete: Smith Hall Third Floor
- 11/25 Fire Department Response - Crete: Fuhrer Fieldhouse
- 11/25 Fire False Alarm - Crete: Fuhrer Fieldhouse
- 11/25 Vandalism - Crete: Smith Hall
- 11/28 Vandalism - Crete: Simon Field
- 12/11 Emergency Alert: Test - Crete: Doane Campus
- 01/16 Vandalism - Crete: Off Campus

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Juried exhibition goes virtual

Student work to be showcased

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The annual Juried Student Exhibition announced in a Jan. 12 email sent out to all Doane students that it will be going virtual this year. “The exhibition is a chance for art and design majors to showcase their hard work and artistic development,” Erin Cross, Assistant Professor of Art, said.

The decision to go virtual this year was made keeping the safety of students, faculty and staff in mind, according to Eric Stearns, Associate Professor of Art, who will be the lead organizer of the event this year. Being virtual this year, efforts have been made to limit any person-to-person contact. In addition to that, the exhibition and award ceremony will only be viewed virtually.

“Typically, family who live far away or who might be working during the reception would not be able to attend. With this virtual format, it is a more inclusive event where family and the greater community can participate more readily,” Meghan Gaul, Executive Director of Rall Gallery, Chair for the Department of Art and Design and Associate Professor of Graphic Design, said.

Students looking to enter must first fill out a Google form emailed out to all students. On the form, they will give details about their art including title, size, media, when it was made, etc.

Any student wanting to participate can submit up to three works of art. The art must be completed during a student’s time at Doane. The art pieces must also be original and cannot be pieces previously submitted, according to the submission guidelines sent out to students.

Art can then be dropped off in the Art and Education building from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be photographed and uploaded to a virtual platform which will replace the installation in

“With this virtual format, it is a more inclusive event where family and the greater community can participate more readily.”

Erin Cross, Assistant Professor of Art, said.

Rall Gallery, according to Gaul.

Students will have the opportunity to pick up their work on Feb. 16 or Feb. 17.

Stearns said that judging will be blind-judging so that the juror cannot be influenced by the creator of the art. The submissions will then either be accepted by the judge or declined. If accepted, the art will be displayed in the virtual exhibition.

The virtual show goes live on Feb. 25. Awards and judges’ thoughts on the winning submissions will be announced during a live virtual award ceremony. Cash awards will be given out to Overall Best in Show, Best 2D Studio Art, Best 3D Studio Art and Best Graphic Design.

Stearns said every juror will have their own judging criteria. Submissions are typically judged based on uniqueness, professional and aesthetic quality, concept, selection and use of materials and complexity or level of digital technology used.

Cross said giving students a chance to show off their work in something like the Juried Student Exhibition is beneficial.

“The opportunity to showcase their ideas, research, conceptual cultivation and technical skills provides not only an exercise in professional growth but brings together a sense of community,” Cross said.

Doane Virtual Juried Art Exhibition

Any current Doane student may submit up to 3 pieces of art that they have made as a part of a Doane art or graphic design class or as an art or graphic design major/minor

Submissions may be dropped off in Art/Ed room 252 from Monday, Feb 1st through Wednesday, Feb 3rd, from 9 am to 3 pm.

Students will be contacted on Feb 15th by email with juror’s decision.

All work must be picked up in room 252 between 9 am and 3 pm on Tuesday, Feb 16th or Wednesday, Feb 17th.

Cash awards will be presented for: Overall Best in Show, Best 2D Studio Art, Best 3D Studio Art, and Best Graphic Design

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Doane looks to company for president search

Storbeck Search helps Doane

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

On Jan. 11, Doane students received an email from the President’s Office asking recipients to complete a survey. The purpose of the survey was to gauge the “values and needs” of Doane while the university looks for an individual to replace Jacque Carter. Carter announced his

resignation as Doane’s President in mid-November of 2020. Since then, a committee from the Board of Trustees has been searching for someone to fill the position.

The Presidential Search Survey consisted of several questions aiming to figure out the preferences of students in terms of qualities in a president.

The company Storbeck Search created the Presidential Search Survey for Doane. According to Storbeck Search’s website, the company is part of the Diversified Search Group and has been recognized by “Forbes” magazine.

Doane sought out Storbeck Search’s help because of the company’s reputable success and dedication to

each search. “To ensure an equitable and inclusive process for all, we offer counsel to our clients on everything from composing the search committee and drafting written materials to managing post-interview deliberations,” Storbeck Search’s website said.

Responses to the Presidential Search Survey were due on Friday, Jan. 15, and they will be used by Storbeck Search to understand what kind of president Doane is looking for in the future.

As of the publication date of this article, no updates about the presidential search have been released or announced.

Students in favor of COVID testing

Positivity stays strong on campus

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

Upon returning to campus, Doane students were quarantined and tested for COVID-19 before the start of the 2021 spring semester. Students’ opinions were generally positive about this testing process and week of quarantine.

In a poll sent out on Jan. 14, around 82 percent of respondents believed the testing and quarantine period to be beneficial in helping students remain safe and healthy. They

said by avoiding an initial spread of the virus, it will better protect Doane’s community.

“I think that the quarantine week was a great idea. Since we have people coming back from all over the place, and we don’t know what they’ve been doing, it’s a good idea, if just as a preventative measure for anyone showing symptoms or coming back positive,” senior Jean Chevalier said.

Senior Grant Hrabik said he believes Doane is doing all that it can to prevent the spread of the Coronavirus, yet recognizes that this is a hard feat “because of college kids and people going on and off campus.”

“[The guidelines are] the best that they can be with what they have to work with,” Hrabik said.

Many respondents believed that with these newer guidelines put in place,

Doane is taking bigger steps in the right direction in comparison to those of last semester.

“Doane was having to do what they could in a pretty unfamiliar territory. I think that they could have been better, but that they were doing pretty well for what they were given,” Chevalier said.

As for the actual testing process, all respondents said they believed it is a useful procedure that Doane has required even if some had doubts about the test itself.

“I’m also concerned about the reliability and false positives considering this testing method. For how many people are on campus, this is probably the best method they could have chosen, and so I think it was the best choice,” Hrabik said.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Patience is a virtue, remember that when challenges present themselves.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Watch out for potential physical and emotional harm and keep your friends close.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): A good meal and a healthy mindset can be the difference between success and failure for you this week.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Consider all your options when making decisions, expect a familiar face to make an appearance.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Check in with loved ones. You never know who can benefit from you checking in on them, in any way possible.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Do not let minor hurdles get in the way of you achieving your goals. Know what you want and go get them.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Be on the lookout for major positive changes coming your way. Yet, be careful not to get wrapped up in the excitement.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Take time to connect with those around you. It may be surprising what you will find out by connecting with those nearby.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): You are likely to feel anxious this week. Try not to worry about the things that are out of your control.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Be prepared for upcoming financial stresses. Watch careless spending and manage money wisely.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): You may be faced with excessive freetime this week. Use this extra time to get ahead of work and find a new hobby.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Be on the lookout for changes in your social life, such as new invitations or cancellations.

Mixed views raised after Twitter ban



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

President Donald Trump’s personal Twitter account was permanently banned from the platform on Jan. 8.

In a statement issued by Twitter, it was said that the account was suspended for encouraging violence related to the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

“After close review of recent Tweets from the @realDonaldTrump account and the context around them — specifically how they are being received

and interpreted on and off Twitter — we have permanently suspended the account due to the risk of further incitement of violence,” the statement from Twitter said.

Twenty eight Doane stu-

“I think it’s setting a precedent that even the highest seat in political power in the United States does not get to get away with breaking these rules.”

Erin Benal
Junior

Tiger Timeout

Word Scramble

Unscramble the letters into words relating to stories in this week’s issue of the Owl

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Answers:

1. vaccine
2. twitter
3. video games
4. quarantine
5. president
6. exhibition
7. testing
8. coronavirus
9. basketball
10. capitol
11. valley
12. accommodate
13. competition
14. westling
15. election

Word Search

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Track athletes rank in the NAIA

SARAH DALY
Communications
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The Men's and Women's Indoor Track teams have been busy over the winter break. While most students were home, Doane Indoor Track teams were hitting national standard marks. Both teams were competing in early December and throughout the month of January.

Recently, Doane hosted two invites on Jan. 9 with the Ward Haylett Invite and Jan. 16 with the Scott Nisely Memorial Classic.

During the Ward Haylett Invite, the Men's Indoor Track Team earned five NAIA national qualifying standard marks and won 12 events.

Senior Matthew Campbell earned two standard marks in weight throw (17.57m/57-07.75)

and shot put (15.48m/50-09.50).

Senior Richard Dover also earned a provisional mark in the weight throw (16.48m/54-01.00).

Junior Sergio Arcos won the high jump and is a provisional qualifier with a jump of 2.02m/6-07.50.

Freshman Ryan Evans won in the 600m (1:32.38), and sophomore Aidan Wheelock won the mile run (4:34.35).

The Women's Indoor Track Team came to play during the Ward Haylett Invite.

Senior MacKenzie Brandl won the 200m with a time of 27.02. Brandl also contributed to the 4x400m relay team, which won with a time of 4:17.84.

Wins were also added by freshman Sarah Theiler in the high jump (1.61m/5-03.25) and senior Lauren Theiler in the

triple jump (10.33m/33-10.75).

Doane hosted the Scott Nisely Memorial Classic and was joined by four other teams.

During this meet the Tigers won eight events.

Senior Alec Wick won the 3,000m run with a time of 8:49.55. It was a personal best for

him and is now ranked sixth in the NAIA.

Senior Jacob Heitkamp won the high jump with a height of 2.11m (6-11.00). Heit-

kamp is ranked first in the NAIA.

On the Women's side, many athletes hit their personal best.

Sophomore Lucia McKeag won the 1000m run (3:12.69) and is now ranked 12th in the NAIA.

Sophomore Nicole Harms won the 60m hurdles with a time of 9.21, ranking her 13th in the NAIA standings.

Senior Alyssa Downs moved to eighth in the NAIA by clearing 3.43m (11-03.00).

Many other Tiger athletes ran or threw a personal best during this meet.

Doane Indoor Track teams will compete on Jan. 22 at the Polar Dog Invite hosted by Concordia in Seward at 4 p.m.



Courtesy photo | Doane Athletics
Senior Lauren Theiler won her triple jump event at the Ward Haylett Invite on Jan. 9.

Wrestling team dominates meet

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On Wednesday, Jan. 13, Doane hosted a wrestling triangular with Dakota Wesleyan (DWU) and Bethany in attendance.

The Tiger wrestlers won against both, securing the conference win against DWU. Doane dominated over Dakota Wesleyan with a final score of 34-12. The Doane Tigers won against Bethany with an ending score of 46-9.

Overall, Doane Wrestling has a record of 9-2 and 2-0 in the Great

Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC).

Sophomore Michael Scarponi started his night off by winning in the DWU match with a 7-1.

"I think we did pretty good considering we've been on break for a bit, but we still did well, and I have high hopes for this upcoming Saturday," Scarponi said.

Scarponi said his goals for this season include staying consistent in his wrestling, giving it his all and staying healthy.

To end the night, Doane battled Bethany.

The Tigers started the match with Scarponi at

174. He pinned his opponent at 2:01 and started the momentum for the team.

Junior Garrett Cornwell answered with a 10-2 major decision.

"I think I did enough to win my matches, but in my first match, I definitely could have scored more. I think I started kind of slow and needed to push the pace of the match more," Cornwell said.

Cornwell also thought everyone on the team has contributed to staying safe and smart.

"The coaches have done a great job of following protocols and

making sure everyone is healthy," Cornwell said.

Doane Tiger Wrestling's next meet is Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. in Fuhrer Field House. The Tigers

will be hosting Northwestern and Waldorf.



Courtesy Photo | Doane Athletics
Sophomore Micheal Scarponi won both matches against Dakota Wesleyan and Bethany on Jan. 13.

Cheer gears up for competitions

Cheer team practices for upcoming season

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This semester, the cheer team is preparing for upcoming competitions and performances instead of football games. The team is hosting an invitation on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m., their first competition of the year.

First semester, the

team did not have any competitions, so most of their practices were aimed at routines for football games. Freshman Chelsey Ordaz said she found it enjoyable working on football cheers and dances.

"We had a lot of practicing, mostly for football, and towards the end, we started practicing for competitions," Ordaz said. "We did not have any competitions the first semester. We were just practicing for football games and the cheers and dances for that."

However, this semester is going to be geared towards competitions and perfecting their competitive routines. Sophomore Aprille Johnson said she

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Aprille Johnson
Sophomore

is ready for the change in practices and knows the routines will progressively get more difficult.

"Practices now are very challenging both physically and mentally because there's a lot that needs to go into all practices. It can be very stressful, but our squad works together to push people and to help each other out," Johnson said.

Most members of the cheer team said they found it easy to return to campus and get right back to where they left off.

"It was not difficult

at all to come back from break," Johnson said. "It was actually a lot easier for me to get back into the swing of things."

As everyone else has had to do, the cheer team has had to make changes to accommodate COVID-19 guidelines. Freshman Sabrina Renderos-Bonilla said she has seen all the precautions taken and knows the team is doing whatever it takes to ensure they get their season.

"We have all been wearing our masks throughout practice and wherever we go just to be

safe and to make sure we get our full competition season," Renderos-Bonilla said.

The entire team is looking forward to getting to perform and receive results in the upcoming season despite their strenuous practices.

"I am looking forward to the competitions because I am a freshman, so I have never been to a competition or seen how it goes down. So, I am excited to see all the other teams and how they do and how well we do," Ordaz said.

Laravie surpasses Doane record

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During the Jan. 9 basketball game against Briar Cliff, senior Anthony Laravie broke a school record.

Early in the second half, Laravie broke the record for three-point baskets. Laravie has made 258 three-point baskets during his time at Doane. The previous record was held by Brian Jakubowski (2000-04).

"I wasn't too concerned with breaking the record at the time. It felt just like any other game to me. I knew if I played my game, the rest would take care of itself," Laravie said.

Starting the game off, Northwestern took a 13-0 lead. Doane was able to battle back throughout the half. At halftime, the score was 45-38 with Northwestern in the lead.

The Tigers took the lead at the 13:46 mark during the second half. During the last 14 minutes of the game, the lead changed eight times.

Doane went on a 9-0 run during the last 14 seconds with junior Joe Burt sinking two free throws.

In the end, the Northwestern Red Raiders stole the ball on the Tiger inbound and won the game. The final score was 79-77.

Laravie led the Tiger offense with 17 points

and four assists. Burt added 14 points, senior Jaxon Harre added 10 points and junior Ben Moxness also added 10 points. Junior Max Masin led the team with seven rebounds. Masin also added nine points and blocked three shots.

Overall, the team shot 41 percent for the night. "I'm confident we can finish the season off strong. We have a good collective group of guys, and when we come ready to play, we are capable of beating any team. It's not going to be easy with four of our last five games being on the road, but we're up for the challenge," Laravie said.

The Doane Tigers will

play in Crete on Jan. 23 at 4p.m. in the George and Sally Haddix Recreation

Center against Dordt. It will be the final home game of the season.

Athlete of the Week



Anthony Laravie
Basketball

Set new school three-point record of 258 during game against Briar Cliff

