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## Registration for Fall 2022 classes

Starts March 16, ends March 25

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

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**Class Registration**

Students with:

- 90 credits or more - March 16
- 60 to 89 Credits - March 17 and 18
- 30 to 59 credits - March 21 and 22
- 0 to 29 credits - March 23, 24 and 25

Remember to request for advisor approval prior to these dates

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## COVID policies change nationally

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

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## Weekly Nebraska COVID update

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

The level of community transmission has changed from high to moderate for Saline County. As of the last update to the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard on Feb. 25, Doane had 1 current case of COVID-19, making a cumulative total of 100 cases throughout the semester so far. The Doane Crete campus reported the only active case while the Doane Lincoln and Omaha campuses report-

ed no cases. Doane has broadly lifted their mask mandate as of Feb. 23, meaning that students can now walk maskless inside buildings on campus. Faculty can still request students wear masks, but not cannot require them unless they are meeting in personal spaces, such as an office, or students are working in close proximity to each other, such as labs. Public health areas such as in the Student Health Office will still require masks to be worn. According to the now

Bi-Weekly COVID-19 Update email sent out on March 11, the COVID-19 Task Force will now be meeting every other week due to the decrease in COVID-19 cases seen throughout Doane communities. Updates will now be sent out every other week, but the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard will continue to be updated weekly. Saline County has reported fewer than 10 total cases of COVID-19 and the case rate per 100,000 residents has been suppressed, as of March 14. There are 60.5 percent of

the population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been fully vaccinated, marking 52.1 percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated. Although the Lincoln-Lancaster county indoor mask mandate has ended, county residents can still expect to have to wear masks in some facilities, such as hospitals and airports. All forms of public transportation and school buses are still being required to adhere to masking requirements due to federal guidelines.

Fewer than 10 total cases in Saline County  
1 current case on Doane Campuses  
Doane mask mandate has been lifted

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has relaxed its masking guidance as of Feb. 25 and mentioned that people can now go maskless in most public spaces if community hos-

# Russia invades Ukraine

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

It began when Russian President Vladimir Putin amassed close to 200,000 Russian troops on the Ukrainian border in mid February. According to Bloomberg News, the gathering of Russian troops, National Guard units and Russian-backed separatists was the most significant military mobilization since World War II.

Days later, the United States informed allies that should Russia invade Ukraine, the likely targets would be its capital Kyiv and other cities including Kharkiv, Odesa and Kherson. Below is a timeline of the events leading up to the invasion and what the situation is as of March 15.

Feb. 21: Putin signs a decree that officially recognizes two self-proclaimed separatist republics in eastern Ukraine, making Russia the first nation to recognize them. The separatist republics are known as the Donetsk People's Republic (DNR) and the Luhansk People's Republic (LNR). This move damages European-mediated peace talks and draws condemnation from the U.S. and the European Union (EU).

Feb. 22: The EU and the United Kingdom (UK) announce they will be imposing limited sanctions against Russia and threaten harsher actions if Putin does not change course. The EU imposes sanctions against all the Russian lawmakers who voted in favor of recognizing the separatist regions in Ukraine, the individuals who suggested the recognition of the separatists and three Russian banks that financed operations in those areas. The EU also restricts the Russian government's access to EU funding and financial markets in addition to limiting trade between the EU and the separatist regions. The UK sanctions target five Russian banks and the assets of three Russian oligarchs, while Germany halts the certification of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline which can ship as much as 55 billion cubic meters of natural gas to Europe. U.S. President Joe Biden announces that roughly 800 American troops based in Europe will be shifted to the east as a response to what he calls "the beginning of a Russian invasion of Ukraine." Biden also imposes new sanctions targeted at Russia's sale of sovereign debt abroad and Russian oligarchs and their families.

Feb. 24: Russian forces attack targets across Ukraine by order of Putin in an attempt to "demilitarize" the country and replace its leaders. The government in Kyiv declares martial law and calls for international support including harsher sanctions. Russia seizes the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, Zmiinyi island and Nova Kakhovka. Thousands of people attempt to flee the Ukrainian cap-



ital Kyiv, with Polish authorities reporting a drastic increase in passenger traffic over the border, as Poland is the first point of escape for Ukrainians attempting to flee.

Feb. 25: Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy reports continued attacks on military and civilian targets by forces led by Moscow. As the U.S. and its allies impose new sanctions against Russia, Putin continues the invasion. Targets of the invasion shift from strictly military targets to protected civilian targets like hospitals. Satellite images show several large deployments of ground forces, equipment and helicopters in southern Belarus, which is less than 100 miles from the Ukrainian border.

Feb. 27: Heavy fighting continues in Ukraine, and Russia and Ukraine agree to meet for talks on the border with Belarus. Putin places Russia's nuclear forces on higher alert. According to a senior U.S. defense official, Moscow is experiencing significant Ukrainian defenses and has failed to achieve complete air dominance. Despite the slow progress, it is estimated that Russia has only used roughly 50 percent of its available firepower.

Feb. 28: Russia and Ukraine agree to meet for a second round of peace talks despite intensified fighting around Ukraine's largest cities. According to local authorities in Kharkiv, heavy shelling in residential areas resulted in civilian casualties, despite Russia saying it is only attacking military targets. Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Igor Konashenkov says that civilians attempting to evacuate in Kyiv are free to do so via a single highway, which some see as an indication of an all-out attack on the Ukrainian capital. Satellite images show a large Russian convoy which stretched for miles heading southeast toward Kyiv.

March 1: After multiple failed attempts to capture Ukraine's major cities and eliminate its air defenses, Ukrainian officials and witnesses report dozens of civilian casualties from air and missile strikes with videos showing munitions striking civil and residential buildings. Despite this, Russia still asserts it is only targeting military facilities. The Ukrainian government attempts to get assistance from the Red Cross, the United Nations (U.N.) and others to organize civilian evacuations. Kyiv's TV

tower was damaged by a Russian missile which, according to Russia's Defense Ministry, is an attempt to destroy sources of "information attacks." This occurred at the same time that Ukraine's military intelligence service tweeted that roughly 300 Belarusian tanks gathered at the border and that Belarus may be close to entering the fight despite assurances from Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko that the country will not enter the conflict. Additionally, satellites identify the 40-mile-long Russian convoy continuing its journey to Ukraine's capital.

March 2: Russia captures the Black Sea port city of Kherson, marking their first major conquest since the invasion began. Conditions near Kyiv did not improve for the Russians as possible food and fuel shortages have stalled their convoy into the capital. While the Russian Defense Ministry states that roughly 500 servicemen have died and 1,597 are injured, Zelenskyy claims the number of Russian servicemen killed is closer to 9,000. Social media posts claim to show young Russian soldiers surrendering to Ukrainian forces despite Russia saying that no conscripts or cadets are participating in the fighting. The U.N. Commissioner for Human Rights reports that 227 Ukrainian civilians have died and 525 have been wounded since the invasion began on Feb. 24.

March 3: Nearly all cargo ship activity across the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea has ceased. According to the Foreign Ministry in Tallinn, the Helt, an Estonian-owned cargo ship, is sunk off the Ukrainian coast near Odesa, a major port city with a population of almost 1 million.

March 4: Ukraine reports after a night of fighting started by Russia's military shelling the area, Russian forces now occupy the site that houses Zaporizhzhia, Europe's largest nuclear power plant. Ukraine's nuclear regulator says plant personnel are monitoring the state of power units to ensure safety protocols are maintained. Leaders call on Russia "to cease its military activities in the area," and Biden speaks with Zelenskyy regarding the attack. Additionally, five civilian shipping vessels report damage from Russia's military while two others are reportedly detained by Russian troops.

March 6: There are re-



Courtesy photos | TheGuardian.com

ports of Russian authorities searching human rights activists and journalists in several regions and beating protesters with batons and, in some cases, using tasers on them.

March 7: Russian authorities announce plans to provide "humanitarian corridors" to move people from Ukraine and other cities to neighboring locations in Belarus and Russia. Ukraine rejects this proposal as two agreements to evacuate the southeastern Ukrainian city of Mariupol fail after claims of Russian breaches of cease-fire. Over 400,000 refugees have fled Ukraine in the past two days alone, bringing the total number of refugees up to 1.7 million.

March 8: The U.S. and U.K. bans imports of Russian oil in an attempt to maim Russia's economy. Other European nations that rely more heavily on Russian fuels do not definitively state they will join the U.S. and U.K., as Europe currently imports about 4 million barrels of Russian crude and refined oil products per day. E.U. members are divided on the matter with Germany strongly opposing the measure and Poland heavily in favor of banning Russian oil products.

March 9: Ukraine struggles to evacuate civilians from cities under attack as Russia proves to be inconsistent in regards to adhering to cease-fire agreements. Local authorities in Mariupol report a Russian airstrike hitting a maternity and children's hospital, injuring at least 17 people and trapping a number of children under the rubble. Ukrainian authorities report that large numbers of people are being safely evacuated to neighboring regions. According to The Guardian, electrical systems in the Chernobyl nuclear plant were damaged during a Russian attack.

March 10: Bloomberg reports that Russia and Ukraine fail to make progress towards ending the conflict. Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov denies Russia has invaded Ukraine, stating they are conducting a "special military operation." Russian troops are stalled outside Kyiv, and Kharkiv troops from Crimea move north towards Zaporizhzhia. After a meeting with the Russian Foreign Minister, Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba states Russia intends to continue the fight until its goals are met. As of now, more than 549 ci-

vilians, 41 of which being children, have been killed since Feb. 24, but the actual number is likely "considerably higher," according to the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights.

March 12: Thousands of people are arrested in Russia during a protest against the invasion with most of the 13,000 being detained in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Russian law declares unauthorized meetings to be illegal, with the potential punishment being years in jail. Some social media sites speak out against Russia, and Russian prosecutors want to declare Facebook's parent company, Meta, "extremist" and seek to implement a ban on Instagram that began on March 14. In its continued effort to capture Ukraine's capital, Russia sends troops into Kyiv suburbs, killing civilians and causing destruction to homes and infrastructure. Satellites show burning homes in Moschun and a destroyed shopping center in Chernihiv. Civilians continue to be evacuated by the thousands.

March 13: The Guardian reports that Zelenskyy is urging Microsoft, Oracle and System Applications and Products (SAP) to stop supporting their products in Russia as a condemnation of Russia's actions. The governor of Lviv reports 35 confirmed dead and 134 injured after a rocket struck the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre base in the early morning. More than 140,000 million civilians total have been evacuated from conflict zones.

March 14: According to Bloomberg News, the Russian military continues to target areas around Ukraine's capital, with Russian missiles striking a military training facility in western Ukraine. At least two people have been killed and dozens more are injured after Russian airstrikes hit

## This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

3/16



High: 71

Low: 42

Thursday

3/17



High: 54

Low: 30

Friday

3/18



High: 61

Low: 37

Saturday

3/19



High: 70

Low: 41

Sunday

3/20



High: 76

Low: 51

Monday

3/21



High: 59

Low: 41

Tuesday

3/22



High: 55

Low: 32

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a high-rise building in  
northern Kyiv.

There are no further  
updates as of this publi-  
cation.

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# Russia gains control over power plants

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

Russia is denying claims from Ukraine that it has entirely taken over the nuclear facilities at Chernobyl and Zaporizhzhia, saying it has sent staff to the sites to assist the Ukrainian personnel working there.

According to The Wall Street Journal, Ukrainian officials informed local staff at the Zaporizhzhia facility that the complex was now owned by Russia's nuclear agency Rosatom.

However, Russia's permanent representative to the United Nations' atomic energy agency Mikhail Ulyanov denies the claim and asserts Russia is only there to provide assistance to the facility staff.

"Management and operation of Zaporizhzhia and Chernobyl [nuclear power plants] is carried out by the Ukrainian operating personnel. A group of several Russian experts provide them

with consultative assistance," Ulyanov tweeted.

According to The Guardian, the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant is located in south-east Ukraine in Enerhodar and was built between 1984 and 1995. It is the largest nuclear power plant in Europe and is the ninth largest plant in the world. It has six reactors, each generating 950 MegaWatts with a combined output of 5,700 MegaWatts, which is enough energy to power around four million homes.

According to NPR, the power plant was preparing for a fight as early as March 3. Leone Hadavi, an open-source analyst who works for the Centre for Information Resilience, states the decision by Russia to move on the plant was premeditated. The Russians were reportedly equipped with ten armored vehicles and two tanks.

After one of the tanks was disabled by a missile fired from Ukrainian forces, the Russian troops returned fire and appeared to hit a transmission line that connected

to the plant's main electrical system. There are four of these high-voltage lines at the plant and are essential for safe operations at the plant. Two were damaged during the fighting.

A review of a four-and-a-half hour long security camera video revealed Russian forces firing heavy weapons in the direction of the plant's reactor buildings several times. These reactor buildings are home to dangerous nuclear fuel, and photos show that an administrative building directly in front of the reactor complex was eviscerated by Russian fire.

Additionally, a video from inside the plant shows levels of damage and what could possibly be a Russian shell landing less than 250 feet away from the Unit 2 reactor building. The security footage also shows Russian troops haphazardly firing rocket-propelled grenades into the main administrative building and blocking firefighters from extinguishing a fire that had erupted in a nearby training building.

After a short while, the



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Ukrainian State Emergency Service reported normal radiation levels in the plant and that the fire, which was reported early enough to be of minimal danger, had been extinguished. However, they

later reported that the third power unit at the plant was disconnected, leaving only one of the six units still operating. Ukrainian officials now state that the facility is secure and that "nucle-

ar safety is now guaranteed."

There are no further updates as of this publication.

# Nebraska legislative bill updates

## Nebraska Legislature Updates

LB 773 or "Constitutional Carry" is up for debate.

- This would allow individuals to carry a concealed handgun without a state permit or background check.

LB 519 was passed to the second round of debate.

- This will provide immunity from drug charges for victims of sexual assault.

LB 1264 is also up for debate.

- This focuses on income tax cuts and will no longer make the first \$50,000 income taxable.

**ERIN BURKE**  
Staff Writer

As the Nebraska Legislature moves into its final two months of its session, a variety of bills are keeping lawmakers energized for debate.

Most recently, LB 773, sponsored by Senator Tom Brewer representing District 43 and a Doane alumni, would allow individuals to carry a concealed handgun without a state permit or background check. LB 773 is commonly referred to as a "Constitutional Carry" bill, as supporters believe federal and state constitutions already permit carrying a concealed gun without a permit.

KLIN reported on March 9, Brewer's motivation for the bill was to protect citizens from being in violation of concealed carry laws just by "covering their gun with a coat."

KLIN noted that what brought up tensions for the bill was not the substance but rather the fact that lawmakers went against Unicameral procedure by voting to pull the bill from committee. AP News reported on March 8 that the bill would be pulled from committee with a vote of 30-12 and moved onto

the second round of debate. The bill will face two more rounds of debate before it could be signed into law by Governor Pete Ricketts.

Meanwhile, lawmakers also passed LB 519 to the second round of debate. LB 519 would provide immunity from drug charges for victims of sexual assault. When arguing in support of the bill, Senator Adam Morefeld stated that "fear of retribution should not hinder justice from being served."

According to the Journal Star, the bill is modeled after two previous bills from 2015 and 2017 which created the "Good Samaritan" laws in place today. While opponents had concerns about the bill limiting the prosecution's discretion to prosecute individuals for drug and alcohol offenses, the bill passed to the second round of debate with a vote of 29-6.

The issue causing the most excitement in the Unicameral is LB 1264. LB 1264 focuses on income tax cuts. Sponsored by Senator Lou Ann Linehan, the chair of the Revenue Committee, the bill would no longer make the first \$50,000 of income taxable, end the state's inheritance tax and lower the state's corporate and individual tax rates by 2028.

According to AP news, opponents were concerned about the corporate tax cuts that would reduce tax burdens on large corporations that sell items and services but are headquartered out of state. The percentage would drop from 7.5 percent to 5.84 percent in increments until 2028.

Supporters, meanwhile, note that single taxpayers who make \$31,751 and couples who make \$63,501 would get a decreased tax rate. The Department of Revenue provided a report to lawmakers showing that 8,811 taxpayers who earned at least \$1 million in 2018 paid just 10 percent of the state's total income taxes and would benefit the most from this bill.

The Journal Star reported on Feb. 23 that despite the bill being filibustered, it passed to the second round of debate with a 40-1 vote.

No further updates have been made to the mentioned bills at the time of publication.

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## Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. New incidents reported between Feb. 27 through March 14 include:

- 03/01 **Disturbance** - Campus Property: Doane Crete: Residence Halls: Frees Hall: Third Floor

# Doane is Love plans range of events

**SARAH DALY**  
Communications  
Manager

The annual Doane is Love event will be held on campus next week from March 21 to 25.

Started by Eric Reiter in 2015, Doane is Love is a week-long event that is filled with educational opportunities about the LGBTQ+ community for students and faculty members. This event is co-hosted by the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) and People for Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM).

"We started the event as a response to the Westboro Baptist Church announcing they were going to picket outside of Doane's campus. The original iteration was a quickly-organized counter-protest, but it grew into a proactive celebration of diversity and a call-to-action for increased equity

and inclusion," Reiter said.

Events such as topic panels and workshops will be offered.

On March 22 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Trobough Dining Hall, Assistant Professor of Communications Amanda Irions will host a pronouns and identities workshop. Students and faculty are invited to bring their own lunch, but DEI will be providing dessert.

At the Beige Desk on March 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., DEI, Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project and Health and Wellness educators will be presenting inclusive sex education.

March 25 in Cassel Outdoor Amphitheater and Lakeside, there will be a student drag show. Students are invited to participate and enjoy. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges

and given prizes.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the week-long raffle during Doane is Love. Tickets will be available for purchase at any Doane is Love event.

Sophomore Lauren Matthies is a member of the PRISM executive board.

"I'm most excited for the student drag show on Friday night. I'm excited to get dressed up and have makeup on and dance around," Matthies said.

Matthies encourages students to come support PRISM during Doane is Love because there is always something new to learn.

"If [students] can't make it to any events, they can always reach out to any PRISM member to ask questions or get involved. PRISM is a safe space for all people, and everyone is always welcome," Matthies added.

## DOANE IS LOVE

March 22: Trobough Dining Hall 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. for Pronouns and Identities workshop

March 23: Beige Desk 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Presents inclusive sex

March 25: Cassel Outdoor Amphitheater and Lakeside at 7 p.m. for a Student Drag Show

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# Music Dept. hosts "Swing into Spring"

**KYLIE HUGHES**  
Life & Culture Editor

The Doane Music Department will be hosting their "Swing into Spring" concert on March 19.

It will be held in Heckman Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., featuring performances from Doublewide, Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Unlimited.

This concert will conclude a Jazz Unlimited and Doublewide tour

to various high schools around Nebraska.

While the tour will feature performances from Jazz Unlimited and Doublewide choir groups, Jazz Unlimited band will also join them in the home concert on March

19. The tour will take place on March 17 and March 18, coming back to Doane each evening.

The goal of this event is recruitment, showing various high school students some of what the

Doane Choir Department has to offer. In addition to the recruitment aspect, this short tour is to provide more opportunities for students to perform in front of live audiences.

The concert is free and

open to the public.

April 3 will be the date of the next "Sounds of Spring" concert also held in Heckman Auditorium.

# Doane welcomes Cate Dicharry



March 15, 2022

## CENTERING EQUITY IN THE HEALTH HUMANITIES THROUGH STORY AND POWER

**What:** The Doane University English Department, in association with the Integrated Humanities Program and TNX's Wounded Healers, is proud to welcome Cate Dicharry, who will present the 2021-2022 Lucille Cobb Memorial Lecture.

**When:** Tuesday, March 15 at 7pm CST

**Where:** The virtual lecture and Q&A will take place on Tuesday, March 15, 2022 at 7pm CST on Zoom: <https://doane.zoom.us/j/98805199469>

**Who:** Cate Dicharry received an MFA in Creative Writing from the University of California-Riverside in 2012. Her debut novel was published by Unnamed Press in 2014, and she has another book forthcoming. She has worked at the University of Iowa in a number of departments and capacities, both as Program Development Coordinator at the International Writing Program, and, most recently, as director of the Carver College of Medicine's Writing and Humanities Program.



Courtesy graphic | Doane Faculty Office

Author shares collaboration between medicine and humanities

**MATTHEW MITTLIEDER**  
Staff Writer

On March 15 at 7 p.m., there will be a virtual lecture and question and answer on Zoom with novelist Cate Dicharry. This lecture is part of The Lucille Cobb Memorial Lecture Series and is funded by an endowment in memory of Cobb, professor of English at Doane from 1959 to 1969.

In 2012, Dicharry received her Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from the University of California-Riverside. Her debut novel was published by Unnamed Press in 2014, and she has another book coming soon.

Dicharry has worked at the University of Iowa in a number of departments and capacities, including the Program Development Coordinator at the International Writing Program. Most recently she has worked as the director of the Carver College of Medicine's Writing and Humanities Program.

In her lecture, she is planning to discuss her writing and her work as the director, as well as give advice and inspiration to anyone aspiring to work in a healthcare career.

This event is hosted by the Doane English Department, in association with the Integrated Humanities Program and The New Xanadu's (TNX) Wounded Healers.

If you would like a Google Calendar invite with the Zoom link, contact Professor of English and Director of TNX Philip Weitl at [philip.weitl@doane.edu](mailto:philip.weitl@doane.edu).

## FIRST ANNUAL DEMO DERBY AUCTION

**Saturday, March 19, 2022 • 9:30 a.m.**

LOCATION: 11705 SW 72 | Martell, NE 68404

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## Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Asking for help has never been your strong suit, but you always know when you absolutely need it. Make sure to let yourself believe asking for help is okay.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Things have been fairly tiring as of late, Pisces, so sit back, give yourself a break. Your relationships may just help with that break you need so dearly.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Routines are your best friend this week, Aries. Keep yourself in check and go along through your schedule instead of procrastinating.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Creativity is beginning to blossom. Make use of this newfound creative drive to finally make way for that outlandish idea you've always wanted to try.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Mental health is an important topic for you now. The tendency to overthink about the situations you're in is large, but just be sure to remember that storms always make way for sunshine.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** All of your hard work is beginning to pay off. Now is the perfect time to finalize your work or research you've been doing as there can only be good things to come of it.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Take a step back from the spotlight this week. Only by doing so can you be grateful for what and who you have around you at times.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Now is a great time for reconciliation, Virgo. Things don't always work out the way that you want them to, but by working through what has happened, you can gain a lot more clarity.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** A time of self-reflection is a much needed break from all of the work you've been doing lately. Understanding your wants and needs is key to knowing where you want to go next.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Making one of your dreams a reality is close upon you this week, Scorpio. Whether small or big, dreams help lead you where you want to go, do not let this opportunity pass.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Everyday, mundane things have been making life seem bleak, make sure to keep a watchful eye out for any new ideas so as to change it up.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Thoughts of the future persevere from last week through this one. Do not let yourself overthink about the past too much.

# CAPE Project looks for future peer educators

Student leadership applications extended a week to March 21

JOSE VILLALPANDO  
News Editor

The Doane Campus Advocacy Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project has extended their application deadline for Peer Educator positions.

Originally, the deadline for all student leadership position applications was set for March 14 but have been extended an extra week until March 21. Student leadership positions include the CAPE Project, Student Wellness Action Team, the Directions program, Relay for Life and many more.

According to CAPE Project Director Shyla Kallhoff, there are only a few main requirements to be a Peer Educator.

"The most important requirement is that you are an individual who is passionate about ending interpersonal violence. You don't need to have an answer on how we can do it, but the CAPE Project wants people who are willing to try," Kallhoff said. "Another

requirement is that you have a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion, as we know that the most historically marginalized groups are victimized at higher rates."

Aside from this, short time commitments are also required, totalling anywhere from one to four hours per week, depending on what is going on in the week.

"On any given week, [Peer Educators] could be helping out with tabling at the Beige Desk, running an event, attending weekly meetings and giving educational presentations to stakeholder groups on campus," Kallhoff said.

With all of this, training would be done prior to the start of the fall semester, usually about one week before classes begin. If there are any scheduling conflicts with any other obligations, Kallhoff noted that the CAPE Project would be willing to work with prospective Peer Educators' schedules so that they can still get the training they would need.

Throughout the semester, Peer Educators can expect to participate in multiple events put on by the CAPE Project.

"One of the first events in the fall semester that Peer Educators will help with is Burn Your Trauma. This is an annual event that allows students, staff and faculty to enjoy s'mores while

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SHYLA KALLHOFF  
CAPE Project Director

also letting go of past trauma over a bonfire," Kallhoff said. "Other events include Pledge Against Violence, Purple Thursday and our Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) programming in April."

Anyone who wishes to submit an application for any student leadership position can check for an email from Student Experience sent out on March 14 with the link to all student leadership positions' applications.

## Sex ED Trivia

hosted by Tiger Wellness

- Lakeside on March 30 at 11:30 A.M.
- Win prizes such as Hydro Flasks, Bluetooth speakers, Yeti mugs, gift cards and more.
- Sign up with teams of three to four with an appropriate name.
- Check your email to sign-up and for more information.

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

# Tiger Wellness hosts trivia event

JOHN DAWES  
Staff Writer

Tiger Wellness will host Sex ED Trivia at Lakeside on March 30 at 11:30 a.m. where students can win various prizes if they sign up with a team.

The trivia aims to teach students about sex-ed in a casual manner. It encourages conversation from participants to win prizes such as Hydro Flasks, Bluetooth speakers, Yeti

mugs, gift cards and more if they place first.

Students interested in the event must participate in teams of three to four. To sign up for your team, you must provide an appropriate team name and the first and last names of every team member present. If your team name is not appropriate, you will be given a name by the staff running the event. Students only need one team member to sign them all up through their

Doane email.

All teams will get an unspecified prize from the Tiger Wellness staff hosting the event as a bonus for attending.

The sign-up form was sent out on March 4 via email and provides both a poster about the event and a link to sign up. There are also flyers posted around campus about the event listing the details and website.

# StuCo makes end of year changes

ERIN BURKE  
Staff Writer

After Spring Break, Student Congress (StuCo) is ready to end the school year on a high note. Students on campus can look forward to a variety of activities and events to keep them busy through the end of the year.

For many, post-Spring Break just means a matter of time for Stop Day, but there are still other things to look forward to.

April 19 through 22 will be Green Week in celebration of Earth Day. The Environmental Committee will be collaborating with the Doane Climate Reality Campus Corp to host speakers, awareness campaigns and service opportunities for students.

Vice President of StuCo and supervisor for the Environmental Committee sophomore Tiffany Carnahan said students can look forward to a week full of activities including a coffee ground

drive where students can drop off their used coffee grounds to be used as fertilizers and a trash competition.

"You get your own little team together, and throughout the week, you can collect trash from anywhere. At the end of the week, you can turn it all in and get points for your team for a chance to win prizes," Carnahan explained.

However, if students are not as interested in getting their hands dirty, they can also sit in Casse Open Air Theatre and enjoy "Don't Look Up," a movie that shows the horrors of not listening to scientists about the dangers facing Earth. Students can also sit in on speaker Dean of Health Sciences Amanda McKinney's presentation of "The Human Predicament" on April 20 at 7 p.m.

StuCo will also be working to improve the school in the time that they have left.

"We're really digging into food and seeing what we can do to improve food service here at Do-

ane," President of StuCo senior Haley Miller explained.

A long time struggle for StuCo, there are still other goals they are hoping to accomplish.

"Our Community Development committee is working on getting another ice machine in a residence hall since we know that's something students really want," Miller said.

While serving the Doane community, StuCo is also preparing for elections. For anyone thinking about running for office, Carnahan and Miller both encourage students to put their name into the running even if they are on the fence.

"I was on the fence about running for StuCo as well and here I am, the Vice President. It's great to put on a resume and also nice to give back to Doane," Carnahan said.

While the final weeks of the semester may be a push for students, StuCo is here to provide different ways to help students and give them a break while helping the environment.

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<b>Fri</b>	<b>18</b>	No Events
<b>Sat</b>	<b>19</b>	Swing into Spring Concert
<b>Sun</b>	<b>20</b>	Doane is Love Week
<b>Mon</b>	<b>21</b>	Tiger Paw Pantry

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Promoting student leadership

We here at the Doane Owl would like to take a minute to speak more on student leadership and how beneficial it is to be involved in various leadership opportunities or positions.

Doane offers many options for students to be involved, including anything from the Campus Advocacy Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project, the Student Wellness Action Team (SWAT), Doane

Serves and Relay for Life, to working as an after-school program staff member, orientation leader, at the service center and many more.

Becoming involved in the many different options that Doane offers are great gateways into building up resumes and gaining valuable experience that may otherwise be missed out on.

Being able to communicate in an effective manner, learn-

ing how to work in teams and building up team leadership could be largely beneficial to you once you begin seeking out employment opportunities in the future.

Knowing that you have already worked in a leadership position helps build up confidence in your own abilities, especially when working toward better positions or opportunities for growth within your place of employment.

As it stands, there are 40 current job listings available to Doane students who wish to apply for leadership positions.

The link to view all student leadership positions' applications was resent out via email on March 14 by Student Experience.

All applications will close on March 21. If you are interested, we encourage you to apply as soon as you can.

## Hot takes; phoning the sax

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

Today's Hot Takes is gonna be all about the best players of everyone's favorite instrument, the saxophone.

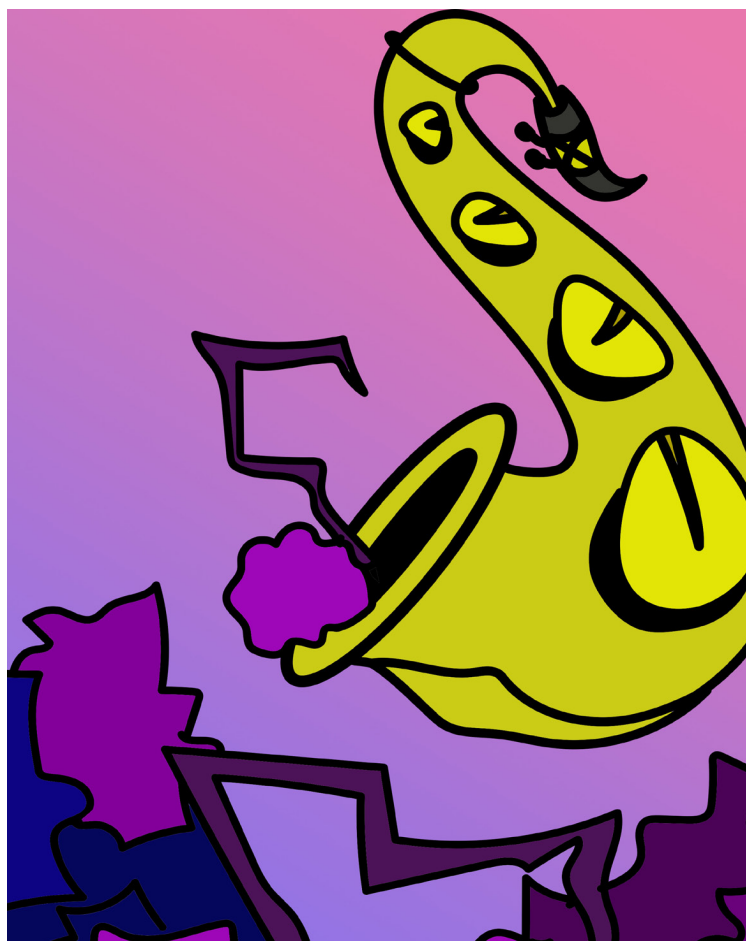
Right out the gate, let me say that objectively, there are no bad saxophonists on this list, it's just that some are better than others and have contributed more to the music world than others.

Each saxophonist is based on style, improvisational skill and impact (in no particular order of importance).

Style is the most subjective of the three, because the people on this list are from as far back as the early 1900s, up to the present day. Therefore, style has changed drastically over time, but it's essentially how good they are at playing across the different stylistic genres. From bebop and swing, to ballads and samba, if the player is consistently good at matching the musical nuances that go into that style, they get ranked higher on the list.

Improvisational skill is the second category and is essentially how skilled the musician is at playing an improvised solo. While I do not have the time to discuss what I think makes a good improv solo, for the purposes of this Hot Takes, I'll simply say that if the musician experiments with different rhythms, ideas, etc. they are higher on the list.

The third and final cate-



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gory is impact. This means each musician is graded based on how influential they were or are in advancing either the capabilities of the saxophone itself or how great of an impact they had on changing the music world as a whole.

S Tier - These artists are essential listening for anyone who likes the saxophone, jazz or music in general. There's a reason these musicians are called "the greats."

A Tier - Certainly still incredible, these musicians are

personally not as appealing to me, but that does by no way, shape or form mean you should not listen to them.

B Tier - Same as before, still excellent musicians, just not my cup of tea personally.

C Tier - The music the artists in this tier make certainly has its time and place, but for me, that time and place seldom occurs.

F Tier - (FOR LEGAL REASONS THIS IS A JOKE) The saxophonists

here really don't do much in terms of anything, even though they are still excellent musicians, I just can't bring myself to listen to them.

\*Note: All rankings are final and no amount of hate/convincing will change my mind

S Tier: (The best)- Charlie Parker, Dexter Gordon, Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane

A Tier: (Second Best)- Lester Hawkins, Stan Getz, Paul Desmond, Ben Webster

B Tier: (Average)- Cannonball Adderley

C Tier: (Below Average)- David Sandborn

F Tier: (Garbage)- Kenny G

Again, let me say: no amount of debating with me will change my mind so please save yourself the time and energy, you have better things to do than argue with a college kid about tier lists.

Do you have a topic you want me to make a ranking of? Email me at [joey.winton@doane.edu](mailto:joey.winton@doane.edu) with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!

## Taking time to talk together



**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

I did very few things over break, thank God, but I was able to have a handful of very fulfilling conversations. That was something I had been putting off for a while.

I was not necessarily avoiding my conversations, but it definitely was not taking priority. With everything else in my life moving at full-force, taking time to sit down, relax and share a moment with someone else just was not on the table for me.

My conversations ranged from simply catching up with people to discussing deeper personal and interpersonal issues. Issues got resolved, stories were shared- it was

fantastic.

Conversations are incredibly important to me; I believe they can solve just about anything, not to mention their value at stress management. Simply talking about whatever is on your mind can drastically decrease stress levels. You don't even have to resolve any issues or do anything special, but unloading your mental burden allows you to free up space for new information.

I legitimately schedule at least one in-depth conversation a month, but I have not been able to do that since this semester started.

Spring break was my chance to take some time, reflect and engage in meaningful interactions with the people who are the most important to me.

A few of my talks did not necessarily pan out perfectly for me, but that's okay. Because now I can plan to meet up with those people more. A quality conversation is never a loss.

Everyone should intentionally have tough conversations, especially with the people they are closest to. Relationships will be strengthened and bonds will



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grow closer, even if the talk is difficult, uncomfortable or whatever else may be holding you back.

# New favorite found for concert



**ERIN BURKE**  
Staff Writer

Over spring break, I took the opportunity to get ready for a few concerts I am excited to attend at the end of March. A friend of mine and I went to a small vintage shop called Ruby Begonias to look for outfits that would fit the style of a Greta Van Fleet concert.

While sifting through the racks, I came across a treasure. A piece of clothing I had only dreamt of owning! LEDERHOSENS! And not just any lederhosens. These were blue and green suede with a tag on the inside tagging them to 1950, West Germany.

At first, I was not convinced I should spend money on these pants. I mean, when else would I wear lederhosens outside of a concert with a very specific style. But after wearing them for the first time, I was sold. Everyone should own a pair of lederhosen, and they should definitely come back in style.

These particular lederhosens only have buttons that latch in the front and are covered with a flap that buttons at the top. The fit is nice and fitted without being too tight. The straps on top are loose enough that you

can wear thicker shirts without them constricting your movements and can be tightened for looser fitting shirts.

The biggest seller of all: POCKETS! If you have ever heard a woman or a person that wears clothes from the women's section complain about their clothes, it was most likely about the pockets. There is no need to worry about the pockets here because they start at the hips and go all the way to mid-thigh.

They may be goofy and the name brings a chuckle every time I say it, but despite the goofiness of them, I highly recommend getting a pair of your own. And if my review is not enough, just think of the Halloween costumes you can make.



Photo by Erin Burke | The Doane Owl

# Appreciating a moment of unity



**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

Now, I am not a huge soccer fan by any means, let alone sports of any kind, but when you grow up with the soccer-crazed dad that I have, you knew which team you had to be rooting for. That team be-

ing the Chivas from Guadalajara, Jalisco, near my dad's hometown and where a good portion of my family still lives.

Lately, though, I've finally begun getting back into keeping up with our favorite team. I am not able to watch them since I don't have the channels to do so, but I keep up with scores and watch clips and some recaps afterwards.

For my opinion this week, I'm not going to make it about the games themselves or anything like that, only what I saw at halftime during the Chivas v. América game.

In an act that gained my total respect, players from both teams (big rivals and an always ac-



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claimed "classic" matchup) stood together in a circle, arms on each other, in an act of unity and peace in the wake of the terrible Querétaro v. Atlas game that took place on March 5 that resulted

in a massive brawl between fans, leaving over 20 people injured and some in the hospital.

What I also found out was that this was a new campaign launched by the Liga BBVA MX (the

like the Querétaro v. Atlas game does not happen again. In doing so, they showcase the competing teams together with the banner that has the saying on it to show unity and sportsmanship before the game.

Although it may not seem like much, small acts and changes go a long way in helping foster a more peaceful environment so that people can go and enjoy watching their favorite sport.

I understand having pride in any sports team you may love, but that love must stop at a certain point so that there we don't pit ourselves against each other over menial reasons.

# Soaking up the sun and fun of Fla.



**SARAH DALY**  
Communications Manager

Spring Break is best spent somewhere not in Nebraska. Bonus points can be awarded if it is somewhere warmer than 70 degrees.

Last week I spent seven days within the southern part of Florida with my best friend. Specifically, we spent time in Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Sanibel Island. All but two days were full of sunshine and a UV index larger than 7. Even the rainy days were around 60 degrees.

There were plenty of beaches, restaurants and hole-in-the-wall places that were filled with live

music and even livelier locals.

Fort Myers Beach had rows of places where you could buy swimsuits and some delicious jalapeño poppers. If there wasn't a live band playing outside, there would be a DJ playing a combo of today's pop and EDM. If you can get past the amount of people in swimsuits smaller than you would like, Fort Myers beach is the one for you! Fort Myers alone is loaded with opportunities. Who knows? You may end up at Drag Show Bingo in a random Irish pub on a Wednesday night.

Watching the sunrise on Sanibel Island was an unforgettable experience. If you have the chance, I highly recommend it. The hardest part was getting up at 5:30 a.m., but it is well worth it. You can walk the beach and see years worth of seashells and driftwood. It makes for a fun breakfast activity. Out of all the beaches I saw, the sand on Sanibel Island was the softest. The only downfall is paying for parking everywhere you go.

Cape Coral was filled with farmer's markets, sand bars and geckos. As someone native to the midwest, the amount of geckos just crawling around was an adjustment. If you can make it past that, you are sure to enjoy the harbors in Cape Coral. Most of the little shops are catered to an older generation, but if you're lucky, you can find some great deals on souvenirs to bring back home.

Spring Break is always needed, but it is better in Florida.

## ...THUMBS UP

Taco Bell



Florida



Jazz



S'mores



Styrofoam



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...



# Track and Field finish indoor season

Team has eight All-Americans and two champions

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

Track and Field competed in the 2022 NAIA Indoor Championships between March 3 and 5 and walked away with the Women in ninth place and the Men in 18th place.

Senior Allison Skala was the big winner of the day, winning the shot put with a person-

al-best throw of 14.48m. Her winning throw was preceded by a throw of 13.76m that put her in second place and another personal-best throw of 14.35m.

Senior Annika Pingel earned an All-American honor in the 800m run with a time of 2:18.93. Pingel finished the event

in seventh place.

Both freshman Lindsay Adams and sophomore Nicole Harms walked away from the women's pentathlon with All-American honors. Adams placed third with 3,673 points, and Harms finished in fifth place with 3,384 points.

The Men had one

NAIA Champion, senior Matthew Campbell who won the weight throw with 20.91m. This was the second time that Campbell has won this event at Nationals.

Senior David Arcos received an All-American honor in the heptathlon sitting at third place with 5,076 points.

With the indoor season closed, the Outdoor Track and Field team will compete in their first meet of the season on April 2 in Kearney, Neb. at the Central Nebraska Challenge.

# Wrestling places top ten at nationals

Team has four All-Americans and one champion

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

The Wrestling team

would return to the national championship this year with eight wrestlers competing. Over the two days, the team put up a valiant effort that would result in a fifth place finish overall for the Tigers.

Nationals kicked off on March 4, and all eight Tigers would take to the mat looking to move on to the next day of com-

petition. Of the eight that competed, four did not move on to the next day.

Junior Michael Scarponi went 1-2, sophomore Brandon Antesberger 2-2, sophomore Chinges Tsermaa 1-2 and sophomore Tristan Zamilpa 2-2. While none of them saw the second day of nationals, their

points helped get Doane up to their fifth place finish.

The other four wrestlers had All-American honors and would go on to the next day of competition. Junior Daniel Vargas finished sixth in his weight class and made it all the way to the semifinals before his run was cut short.

Both freshman Bradley Antesberger and senior Odgerel Batkhishig picked up fourth place finishes in their weight classes, just shy of a top three finish. The final competitor for Doane was junior Baagii Boldmaa.

The reigning champ would finish his season with a third place nation-

al title and capped off a second undefeated season. This makes his record at Doane 81-2.

This fifth place finish for the team was their best ever finish at the national championship and their four NAIA All-Americans was a program record.

# Dance makes second nat'l appearance

Dance comes in tenth place at second appearance

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

In the sixth National Championship for dance, 12 teams traveled to Ypsilanti, Mich. for a chance to bring home the title. Doane's Dance

team was among those teams competing and placed just shy of the top 10.

On the first day of competition, the team scored 65.70 points in the prelims, which would put them in elev-

enth place heading to the finals. 25 percent of this score would be averaged with their final performance score.

During their final performance, Doane was able to improve their score to 68.03, of which

75 percent would be averaged with their preliminary score. This gave them a grand total of 67.45.

This score gave Doane the edge over Cumberland University and got them into eleventh

place overall. The Tigers just missed tenth place to Point Park University by .08 points.

This was an excellent showing for the Doane Dance Team at their second ever national championship appearance.

# Shooting Sports starts spring season

Team heads to Nationals after successful first competition

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

The Doane Shotgun Sports team had their first competition of this spring at their home meet. Despite the con-

ditions, the team would finish fifth out of the 10 teams.

Leading the way for the Tigers was freshman Sam Arnett, with the team's overall best score of 297. Sophomore Skyler Clark had the second

best score of 294, just shy of his teammate.

Sophomore Payton Detavernier was third for the Tigers and had the best overall score of 292 for the women on the team. Detavernier was also the champion

in women's trap shooting with a 96, a team best.

Rounding out the top five scorers for Doane were senior Jack Olsen, 290, and senior Trevin Alberts, 285. Along with their nine other teammates, their scores would

get them top five finishes.

The next competition the team will compete in is the National Competition, which will take place in San Antonio, Texas and will span over eight days, beginning March 19.

# Softball and Baseball travel over break

Team beats out half the field in first spring outing

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Both the Softball and Baseball teams had a plethora of games over the break, and while cancellations freed up their schedules a bit, they both still had a lot of work to do.

The Baseball team went undefeated over the break as they took on Baker University four times in total. Two back-

to-back doubleheaders allowed Doane to dominate and improve their record to 9-5. Their next two games were canceled, thus ending their break games.

The Softball team traveled to Florida to play in the Spring Games tournament. The team played seven games over four days with only one

of their games getting rained out.

Doane started off the tournament with a win against Lawrence Technological College, 5-3, and a loss against Calumet College of St. Joseph, 2-9, on the first day. The second day, they only played one game and would lose 1-2 to St. Thomas University.

After a couple days off, the team took back to the field for two more games, the first resulting in a 4-10 loss to Cardinal Stritch University. They would finish this day with a considerable victory over Carlow University, 15-3.

The last day of games had the Tigers split once again. This time they

started their day with a 3-1 win against Spring Arbor University and ended with a 0-9 loss to Saint Xavier University.

In the next week, only the Baseball team will have games. They will kick off the week at home for two doubleheaders against the University of Jamestown on March 19 and 20.

# Tennis splits results in road matches

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Over the break, the Men's and Women's Tennis teams had two matches each on the road. Splitting their matches, both teams improved their record to 3-3.

The first match for the teams was on March 4 against Baker University. Between the six men and five women that competed, not a single match was lost, and both teams won soundly with a score of 7-0.

However, their next

atches against William Jewell College did not see their winnings carried over. The Women saw their luck completely flip, as they would be swept by the Cardinals 0-7.

The Men fared a little better but not by much,

as the only singles victories came from sophomore Federico Infante and senior Henrique Sakoda. This allowed Doane to finish off 2-5, falling to the Cardinals.

Both teams will have multiple matches this upcoming week. Both

teams will play at home on March 16 against Bethel College. The Women will then hit the road on March 18 to take

on Southwest Minnesota State before returning home on March 19 to join the Men in taking on Martin Luther College.

# Men's Golf hits highest score

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Sports Editor

On March 10 and 11, the Men's Golf team went to Alabama to compete in the Lawrence Tech Spring Break Invite. This match, which took place on the Grand Lake

National Course, saw the Tigers place the highest yet of the spring season.

Senior Micah Ramirez placed best of his team, taking the seventh place position at the end of it all. Junior Andrew Paquette just missed a top ten finish by placing eleventh overall. How-

ever, on the first day of competition, Paquette had the best single round score of 71.

Junior Blake Andersen was the most consistent member of the team during the match, finishing with a 79 both days which would secure 29th place. Following him

would be sophomore Ryan Weiss in 41st and senior Tyler Crandon in 44th.

The next match for the Tigers will be on March 19 in York, Neb. when they go head-to-head with Concordia University.

## Athlete of the Week



**Jadyn Hunt**  
Softball

hit a two-run home run in the game against Spring Arbor



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# Scoreboard Snapshot

## MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

March 3, 4 & 5 @ BROOKINGS, S.D.  
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

[ 3 All Americans ]

## WRESTLING

March 4 & 5 @ PARK CITY, KAN.  
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

[ 5th of 62 ]

## MENS' TENNIS

March 4 @ LIBERTY, MO.  
5:00 versus BAKER UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 7-0 ]

March 5 @ LIBERTY, MO.  
1:00 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CARDINALS  
[ 2-5 ]

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CARDINALS  
[ 0-7 ]

## SHOTGUN SPORTS

March 5 & 6 @ HOME  
9:00 DOANE INVITE

[ 5 of 10 ]

## DANCE

March 11 & 12 @ YPSILANTI, MICH.  
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

[ 11 of 12 ]

## WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

March 3, 4 & 5 @ BROOKINGS, S.D.  
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

[ 5 All Americans ]

## BASEBALL

March 4 @ BALDWIN CITY, KAN.  
4:00 versus BAKER UNIVERSITY

GAME ONE

TIGERS

[ 6-5 ]

GAME TWO

TIGERS

[ 8-3 ]

March 5 @ BALDWIN CITY, KAN.  
1:00 versus BAKER UNIVERSITY

GAME ONE

TIGERS

[ 6-2 ]

GAME TWO

TIGERS

[ 10-3 ]

March 13 @ ELKHORN, NEB.  
1:00 versus MAYVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

GAME ONE

TIGERS

[ 4-0 ]

GAME TWO

TIGERS

[ 4-3 ]

## SOFTBALL

March 7, 8, 10 & 11 @ KISSIMMEE, FLA.  
LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY CALUMET COLLEGE OF ST. JOSEPH

TIGERS

[ 5-3 ]

JOES

[ 2-9 ]

ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY

TOMCAT

[ 6-2 ]

CARDINAL STRITCH UNIVERSITY

WOLVES

[ 4-10 ]

CARLOW UNIVERSITY

TIGERS

[ 15-3 ]

SPRING ARBOR UNIVERSITY

TIGERS

[ 3-1 ]

SAINT XAVIER UNIVERSITY

COUGARS

[ 0-9 ]

## MEN'S GOLF

March 10 & 11 @ OPELIKA, ALA.  
LTU SPRING BREAK INVITE

[ 6 of 9 ]