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Doane hosts their annual Relay for Life fundraiser. See Page 4 for more.

Forensics finds victory and pride

Moulton places first at Nationals in Poetry

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From April 1 through April 4, the Doane Forensics Team participated in the American Forensics Association National Speech Tournament (AFA-NST) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This was the first

in-person tournament that the Doane team has attended in two years.

By the end of the nationals competition, the Forensics Team ended up placing 18th out of all schools in the country, according to Director of Forensics Nathaniel Wilson.

All five members of the team competed in AFA-NST including sophomores Olivia Vore, Alexandria Moulton and Dani Avalos; junior Erik Rodriguez and senior Walker Stuhr.

Over the past two years the team has had to work through virtual competitions as well as fight to keep the program alive.

“I am even more proud of the two years of dedication that it took for the students to endure and keep the program alive during the pandemic and virtual-only competition,” Wilson said.

Stuhr agreed that the

dedication paid off, as the team saw great success this season.

“This was our best showing in years, with multiple events breaking into quarterfinal, semifinal and even final rounds. For the first major in-person tournament in two years, we hit the ground running and showed that Doane is still a national player,” Stuhr said.

For Moulton, placing in the top 20 teams was a really big accomplishment for the team.

“With only five of us and 12 events, we placed in the top 20. I could not be more proud. I do not think I would have done as well as I did if I didn’t have [my team],” Moulton said.

After working all season on her pieces, Moulton ended up placing first in Poetry.

“I did not anticipate I would get first. I am so proud of myself. As

someone with a stutter, I never thought I would get first. It is still very overwhelming to think about,” Moulton said.

Wilson said that they received a great deal of support from campus, exemplified by President Roger Hughes attending the final round of Poetry to see Moulton win the championship.

In addition to Moulton’s big win, Stuhr reached the semifinals in After Dinner Speaking.

For Stuhr, this was a chance to prove himself as a speaker in front of a real live audience.

However, both Stuhr and Moulton said that they attribute both of their successes to the help of their coaches, Wilson and Assistant Director of Forensics Jennifer Torres, and teammates.

Stuhr said their coaches are some of the “brightest speech-writers in the American circuit,”

“For the first major in-person tournament in two years, we hit the ground running and showed that Doane is still a national player.”

Walker Stuhr
Senior

and they help to provide direction and build the program into the best it can be.

Moulton echoed this idea as well, as she commented about the supportive team and how they would be proud no matter what.

Overall, the Forensic Team is proud of both

their individual and group successes at the national competition.

“Some people may be less appreciative of what this team and others have accomplished in the face of near-defunding, dislocation and isolation. Speech may not be a sport and the performances may not be as boisterous as theatre, band or choir, but in every way, this activity is just as much an act of dedication and artful expression,” Stuhr said.

Counseling program accredited

Master of Arts in Counseling overcomes delay

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As of March 24, the Doane Master of Arts in

Counseling (MAC) program received word of their accreditation from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).

CACREP is a nationally recognized accrediting body specifically for clinical mental health counseling education. According to the organization’s webpage at cacrep.org, the council currently accredits 915 master’s and doctoral degrees in 422 colleges and universities in the United States.

Originally, the accreditation was due for the 2020 graduating class but was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To account for this, the accreditation given to Doane’s MAC program has been backdated to Jan. 14 of 2020, meaning that all graduates who completed the program after that date are now recognized as having completed an accredited counseling program.

Although CACREP accreditation is not required for mental health

counseling licensing in Nebraska, it is still recognized as a standard of excellence for counseling education nationwide.

Accreditation is largely important when going into a specific field, such as counseling, because the accreditation ensures that the program “provides recognition that the content and quality of the program has been evaluated and meets standards set by the profession,” the CACREP highlights.

As for Doane, the university joins as the

fifth CACREP accredited counseling program available in Nebraska. To date, there have been 753 graduates of the MAC program taught at Doane’s Lincoln campus since it first began offering courses in the fall of 1995.

The program itself is designed to train students in Clinical Mental Health Counseling and is “committed to preparing students to be highly competent mental health counselors with the knowledge, skills and

competencies requisite for the effective and ethical practice of counseling,” the Doane MAC program mission statement reads.

Weekly Nebraska COVID update

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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission has changed from moderate to low for Saline County. As of the last update to the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard on April 7, Doane has reported no current cases of COVID-19. The cumulative total of COVID-19 cases remains at 100 cases throughout

the semester so far.

Doane has broadly lifted their mask mandate as of Feb. 23, meaning that students are able to 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.

The COVID-19 Task

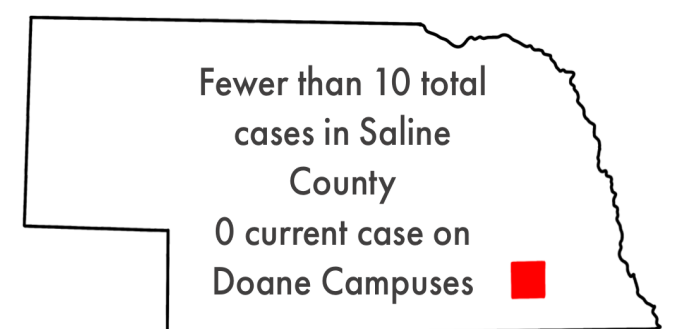
Force continues to meet every other week due to the decrease in COVID-19 cases seen throughout Doane communities. Updates will now be sent out every other week, but the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard will continue to be updated weekly.

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 April 12. There are 61.1 percent of the population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have been fully vaccinated,

marking 52.7 percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated.

Although there are no current indoor mask mandates for Lincoln-Lancaster county, 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.

The CDC has relaxed its masking guidance as of Feb. 25 and mentioned



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that people can now go maskless in most public spaces if community hospitals are no longer under high strain.

This information was gathered from the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard and the CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker.

Senate confirms Jackson

First Black woman is confirmed into Supreme Court

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On April 7, the Senate voted to confirm Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court, making her the first Black woman to sit on the bench and the 116th Supreme Court Justice overall.

Jackson was confirmed by a vote of 53 to 47 in the Senate. She had the support of all the Democratic senators, as well as three Republicans. Senators Mitt Romney of Utah, Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska all crossed over the party lines to support Jackson's confirmation.

Before the final confirmation vote, Jackson went through the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing process, facing combative questioning from Republican Senators Lindsey Graham, Ted Cruz, Josh Hawley, Marsha Blackburn and others about her sentencing record as a federal judge and a number of other topics.

Republicans pressed Jackson about her sentences on child pornography cases, accusing

her of being too lenient on criminals, as well as questioning her faith and asking her to define the word "woman." Jackson defended her record and said her career cannot be defined by a "small subset of my sentences."

Democrats at the hearing praised Jackson's grace under pressure and sought to highlight Jackson's long list of achievements. President Joe Biden also criticized the Republicans, saying what Jackson was "put through" was "well beyond painful and difficult," describing it as "verbal abuse, the anger, the constant interruptions, the most vile, baseless assertions and accusations."

Following the hearing process and the final vote on her confirmation, Jackson's supporters hailed her confirmation as a needed step toward bringing new diversity and life experience to the court. Former President Barack Obama and Former First Lady Michelle Obama both congratulated Jackson on social media.

"I was so moved to see Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson confirmed this afternoon. Like so many of you, I can't help but feel a sense of pride- a sense of joy- to know that this deserving, accomplished Black woman will help chart our nation's course," the Former First Lady wrote in a post on Instagram.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer called the moment a "joyous,

momentous, groundbreaking day."

"In the 233-year history of the Supreme Court, never has a Black woman held the title of Justice. Ketanji Brown Jackson will be the first, and I believe the first of more to come," Schumer said.

"I think it'll be a high point for the country to see her go on the court and take her unique perspective to the court," Republican Senator Roy Blunt said before the confirmation vote.

Blunt also said that while she is "certainly qualified," he takes issue with her "judicial philosophy." Blunt ultimately voted against Jackson in the final vote.

The White House celebrated the confirmation of Jackson from the Rose Garden the day after the vote, with Biden saying this is "a moment of real

change in American history." Biden also praised the Republican senators who set aside "partisanship" to vote in favor of his nominee.

Jackson, after the president's remarks, said it "is the greatest honor of my life to be here with you at this moment," and extended her "heartfelt thanks to the many, many people who have helped me as part of this incredible journey."

Jackson will have to

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This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

4/13



High: 53

Low: 28

Thursday

4/14



High: 55

Low: 29

Friday

4/15



High: 59

Low: 30

Saturday

4/16



High: 57

Low: 35

Sunday

4/17

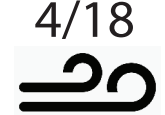


High: 54

Low: 31

Monday

4/18



High: 52

Low: 29

Tuesday

4/19



High: 52

Low: 35

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Courtesy photos | Neb. Legislature (left), John Glen Weaver for U.S. Congress (right)



Republican candidates State Senator Mike Flood will face retired Air Force officer John Glen Weaver in the primary elections.



Courtesy photos | Neb. Legislature (left), Jazari Kual for Congress (right)

Democratic candidates State Senator Patty Pansing Brooks will face business owner and student Jazari Kual in the primary elections.



Special election on the horizon

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Nebraskans can add another important event on their list of dates. On June 28, Nebraska will be holding a special election to decide who will fill the seat formerly held by Jeff Fortenberry in the first district in the House of Representatives.

According to NPR on March 26, Fortenberry resigned from office effective March 31 after being convicted of lying to an FBI agent. He will face sentencing on June 28.

After the date was set by Governor Pete Ricketts, the Nebraska Democratic Party and the Nebraska Republican Party's executive committees voted on which candidates would represent them on the ballot. KETV reported on April 5 that the Democratic party had selected State Senator Patty Pansing Brooks, who is currently serving her second term in the state Legislature.

"Nebraska needs a leader who will fight passionately to reduce the effects of inflation that are hurting working families and small businesses, lower prescription drug

prices, help our communities thrive and ensure a healthy planet," Pansing Brooks said in a statement.

KMTV reported on April 9 that the Republican executive committee had chosen State Senator Mike Flood, who is serving his third term in the state Legislature, to represent them in a vote 24-5. In a brief speech to the committee, Flood said the focus needs to be on firing House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and highlighted his business experience, work cutting taxes in the Legislature and fighting to end abortion.

Both candidates are

on the primary ballot for their parties and will continue to campaign for the primary as well as the special election. In the primary, Pansing Brooks is facing Jazari Kual, a small-business owner and University of Nebraska-Lincoln student. Flood will be facing John Glen Weaver, a retired Air Force officer.

Residents in Butler, Cass, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Lancaster, Madison, Platte, Seward and Stanton counties can look forward to a tough race. Mark your calendars for May 10, June 28 and Nov. 8 to vote.

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Russia and Ukraine war continues

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

The war in Ukraine continues as more countries begin to provide support to the country in its fight against Russia.

According to The Wall Street Journal, at least 50 people were killed and hundreds more were wounded as Russian troops reportedly bombed civilians waiting at a train station to be evacuated from the Donetsk region on April 8.

Ukrainian authorities stated that this is one of the largest single attacks on evacuees since the conflict began. Around 4,000 people from across eastern Ukraine had gathered at the train station waiting for evacuation after Ukrainian officials told residents to leave, as a renewed Russian offen-



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sive in Donbas was more than likely. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky said that while the people were waiting, a ballistic Tochka-U missile struck the station, killing 50 (some of which were children) and injuring hundreds.

According to Bloomberg News, in response to Russia's actions, European Commission President Ursula von

der Leyen met Zelensky in Ukraine's capital city of Kyiv and promised more sanctions against Russia and more financial aid to Ukraine.

In a surprising move, Russia's central bank unexpectedly slashed its key interest rate at an unscheduled meeting, even though the country is experiencing rising inflation due to sanctions imposed by other countries. This

comes as the European Union (EU) and Japan agree to ban coal imports from Russia, a first step to targeting Moscow's vast energy revenues, and the United Kingdom and Germany promising to send more weapons to Ukraine.

The increased action against Russia is likely a response to Russia's continual violations of human rights despite them

claiming they are strictly striking at military targets.

Russian President Vladimir Putin also closed the offices of Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International in Moscow. In her response, Secretary General Agnes Callamard promised a major increase in the group's work to document the actions of Russia.

"The authorities are deeply mistaken if they believe that by closing down our office in Moscow they will stop our work documenting and exposing human rights violations. We will redouble our efforts to expose Russia's egregious human rights violations both at home and abroad," Callamard said.

The Russian government has yet to respond to questions about the

closings amid their suspension from the Human Rights Council by the United Nations.

Additionally, Moscow is reportedly not informing many Russian families when its soldiers are killed. ABC News reported that an unidentified senior United States official told them that mobile crematoriums are being used to burn the bodies of some Russian soldiers. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) estimates that in late March, Russian troop deaths ranged from 7,000 to 15,000 and nearly double that amount for soldiers who have sustained serious injuries.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

Marijuana bill passed through House

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On April 1, the United States House of Representatives passed legislation that would decriminalize marijuana at the federal level.

Deemed the Marijuana Opportunity Reinvestment and Expungement (MORE) Act, or H.R.3617, the bill passed with a vote of 220-204, largely following political party lines.

According to congress.gov, the main specification that this act aims to accomplish is to "remove marijuana from the list of scheduled substances under the Controlled Substances Act and eliminate criminal penalties for an individual who manufactures, distributes or possesses marijuana."

Currently, marijuana sits as a Schedule I substance at the federal level, meaning that it has a very high potential for abuse, is not currently accepted for medical use in treatment and has a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision, following along the Drug Enforcement Administration's guidelines.

Other changes the MORE Act includes are:

- Replace statutory references of "marijuana" and "marihuana" with "cannabis"
- Require the Bureau of Labor Statistics to publish demographic information on cannabis business owners and employees
- Create a trust fund that supports programs and services for communities impacted by the war on drugs
- Impose excise tax on



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produced or imported cannabis products and occupational tax on cannabis production and export facilities

- Make Small Business Administration loans and services available to cannabis-related businesses or service providers

- Prohibit denial of federal public benefits or benefits and protections under immigration laws

on the basis of cannabis-related conduct or convictions

- Establish a process to expunge convictions and conduct sentencing review hearings related to federal cannabis offenses

- Direct the Government Accountability Office to study societal impacts of state legalization of recreational cannabis, the National Highway

school-aged children

According to U.S. News, support for marijuana legalization has garnered large support within the past few years.

"More than two-thirds of Americans support legalizing marijuana, according to a November 2021 Gallup poll, maintaining the record-high level reached in 2020," the U.S. News article reads.

As it stands, the bill still has to pass through the Senate before it can fully pass. In order to do so, the bill faces strong opposition from Republican senators and would need 10 Republican votes on top of all 50 Democrats in order to clear a filibuster.

There are no other updates at the time of this publication.

North Korea threatens retaliation

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Tensions between North and South Korea are rising once again as

North Korea threatens nuclear retaliation should South Korea launch an attack.

According to BBC, after South Korean Defense Minister Suh Wook

stated the South would be able to strike the North's missile launch points, North Korea responded with threats of nuclear conflict.

Kim Yo-jong, sister

to North Korea's leader Kim Jong-Un and one of the country's senior officials, released two statements in response to the remarks from South Korea. The first statement was directed at Minister Suh, in which she called him "a scum-like guy" for suggesting an attack against North Korea. The second was a warning against action from South Korea as it would warrant an "inevitable" nuclear response.

While these statements are causing many in the region to worry about potential nuclear conflict, Yo-jong stated that North Korea does not want a war and that they would not fire first, but would only retaliate if attacked.

The rise in tension between the two countries

is likely a result of North Korea's first intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) test in five years, in addition to speculation that the North is preparing to carry out a nuclear test later this month.

Currently, it is unclear where North Korea is in terms of development of ICBMs, as in late March, the regime claimed it had successfully tested its largest ICBM ever, while South Korea stated it believed the launch had been faked.

South Korea's military asserted that the "monster missile" tested by North Korea was just a Hwasong-15 missile—a smaller projectile previously tested in 2017, the last time North Korea's capital, Pyongyang, fired missiles that could poten-

tially strike anywhere in the United States.

Regardless of the size of the missile launched, the actions taken by North Korea are cause for the implementation of sanctions on the country under the agreements between North Korea and the West.

As of now, it is unclear what actions South Korea and the West will take in response to this, but it is speculated that North Korea did this because the U.S. and western Europe are preoccupied with the situation in Ukraine.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

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Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reports incidents in their public crime log. The Doane Crime Log has been updated on April 3 thus no further incidents have been reported since April 3.

Relay for Life event a success



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Relay for Life was held on April 8 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Fuhrer Fieldhouse. This event helped raised over \$30,000 for cancer research. Various Greek groups and community members came together to support those impacted by cancer as well as host booths to raise money. Booths consisted of various food items, face painting, games, pieing friends, etc. The event also hosted a game show, talent show, survivor walk and more.

“Reefer Madness” to kick off this week

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Doane University students and staff in the Theatre Department have been putting in lots of work for the upcoming production of “Reefer Madness the Musical.” This musical is based on the 1936 movie of the same name and has many

layers of satire for the audience to enjoy.

Sophomore Percy Earle is playing “Mary Lane” in the musical. Earle described the rehearsal timeline and how the cast started by learning the music and then pieced together choreography and staging. The cast and crew are now performing full run-throughs until opening night.

“I’m excited for people

to see the different dynamics of characters and the development of each character throughout the show,” Earle said.

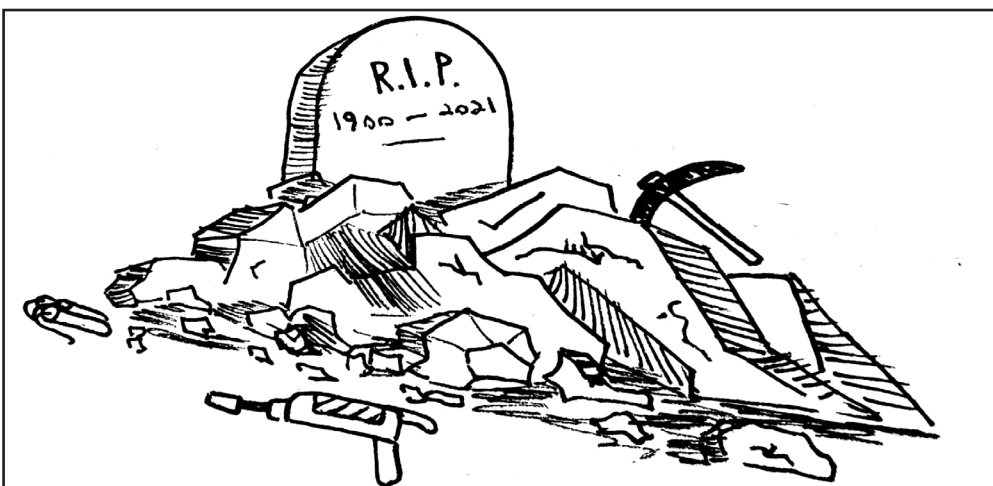
Junior Boston Reid is the music director for “Reefer Madness.” His role includes teaching the cast vocal parts and making decisions. Reid explained that this musical had one less week than normal to rehearse. To combat this, there were

more intense rehearsals and scheduling. Reid wanted to acknowledge the commitment and hard work he saw from the entire cast and crew and is excited to be a part of a large scale musical again.

“I am most excited for people to witness the chaos. This is not your grandparents’ Rodgers and Hammerstein. This is a rocking show with

hilarity dialed up to 11. The scenes are wacky, the songs are hilarious, but most importantly- all of the edgy nature has a point to it. It clearly makes a comment on the government system and the culture we live in today. If anything, ‘Reefer Madness the Musical’ is more timely now than when it was first workshopped in the 1990s,” Reid added.

The show will run April 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and will have two shows on April 16 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge for students, faculty and staff. To reserve or purchase tickets, check for email updates from performingarts@doane.edu.



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Students unhappy with quads closing

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On March 25, the Office of Finance and Administration sent out an email to all students making them aware of the upcoming closing of Burrage Hall.

This was announced after a decision was made by the Board of Trustees to make room for the new residence hall that plans to open in January 2024.

While the quads are closed for next year housing, students who had intended on living in Burrage will be forced to move into either Hansen Hall or Smith Hall.

In a poll sent out to students on April 8, 50 students shared their opinions about the closing of Burrage and the loss of the quads.

For many students, the loss of the quads is more than the loss of a place to live. Many students commented on the affiliation that Greek Life has with the quads and the loss that will come from clos-

ing the quads.

The most common responses from students in terms of what they will miss the most about the quads are all related to aspects such as the quad community, bid day, crossing the bridge at the end of Greek week, as well as the Greek history associated with the quads.

As many students will miss the quads due to the history and past memories shared in those rooms and on the lawn, most of the students who responded to the poll are also concerned about the housing aspect of the quads closing.

According to the poll sent out, 68 percent of respondents said that the closing of Burrage will or might affect their housing plans for next year.

Even for those who were not intending on living in Burrage, they are concerned for the larger influx of students in Hansen and Smith.

Another issue addressed by many students was the fact that the clos-

ing of Burrage was announced after off-campus housing closed.

“I just wish Doane had thought about mentioning the closing of the quads before off-campus housing closed. I find that a little shady that they waited until off-campus housing closed so now no one who was planning on living in the quads can’t try to get a house with the same group of people,” freshman Elly Weimer said.

Though many students similar to Weimer are excited by the prospect of apartment-style dorms in the future for Doane, they wish administration would have gone about it a different way.

Despite the varying opinions about Burrage closing, Residential Life and Education assures students that there will be enough space to house all students who need it.

Questions can be directed to Doane Housing at doanehousing@doane.edu.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Finances are a very motivating factor in everyday lives, this is no different for you this week, Aquarius. Follow where the “money” is and you may just be surprised where you end up.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): A time of insight is upon you, Pisces. Whether it be learning a new subject or reinforcing previously learned material, now is a great time to pick up the work that needs to be done.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): A week of profound epiphanies may bring about a whole new perspective this week, Aries. Be on the lookout for new experiences that may just shape the way you see things.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Large developments in your social life are upon you, Taurus. Now is the perfect opportunity to try and get your name out there.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): You may find it a little difficult to just sit still this week, Gemini. You have a lot of leftover energy from last week which you can use for a variety of things. Make good use of it before it dwindles out.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Now is the time to really focus on your relationships, Cancer. There are a lot of important people in your life and it's time to show them how much you care.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Spirituality has never been a large importance for you, Leo, but events may happen here soon which may challenge that. Be wary of the things that are happening around you.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You've been focused too much on work and technology lately, Virgo. Take a break, step back from the computer and go out with a friend for a good reset.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Unlike your friend Virgo, you've been holding back for too long now, Libra. It is time to get up and focus on the important things you've been procrastinating on.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Your mental health should be at the forefront this week, Scorpio. A lot of things have been challenging you lately, be mindful of your limits so as not to burn yourself out.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): The support of others is always needed, especially for you, Sagittarius. Keep a friend close by and don't be afraid to rely on them for the support that you need.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Some outside time is just what you need this week, Capricorn. Small adventures with friends help keep you sane throughout everyday life, and this week is no exception.

Rall Gallery hosts Gilbert Fletcher

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The Rall Gallery has had several exhibitions over the past few weeks including visiting painter and lecturer Gilbert Fletcher.

Every year, the Robert L. Polk Lectureship Series on Race and Social Justice honors a speaker to come to Doane University to discuss the fields of diversity, equity and social justice. This year, Fletcher was invited to lecture and exhibit his works on “Painted Voices and the Creative Struggle for the Souls of Black Folk.”

Fletcher is the seventh lecturer for this lectureship. Fletcher's “Painted voices: An artist's journey into the world of Black writers” is a book published in 2003 representing the stories of African American writers and Fletcher's painted portraits of them.

“A creative dialogue has always been at play with artists and writers to document our history and the profound message as to how to survive in this land we call home,” Fletcher said. “My lecture will explore and discuss how social issues we are faced with in everyday life have a direct effect on the creative process of Black artists.”

On April 5, Fletcher gave a speech in the Heckman Auditorium over his inspiration, background and experience with diversity. After the lecture, a reception was held in the Rall Gallery.



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Walker, August Wilson, John Edgar Wideman and Richard Wright.

Fletcher's “Painted Voices” series includes 30 portraits of African American writers. Fifteen of these portraits were selected for Doane's Exhibition. The writers featured were Maya Angelou, James Baldwin, Amiri Baraka, Ralph Ellison, Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, Rita Dove, Audre Lorde, Jamaica Kinkaid, Toni Morrison, Wole Soyinka, Alice

Walker, August Wilson, John Edgar Wideman and Richard Wright.

While Fletcher was visiting Doane, he also held a lecture for high school students from Lincoln Public Schools and visited with Doane painting students.

For more information on Fletcher and the Polk Lectureship Series, please visit <https://www.doane.edu/news-and-events/robert-l-polk-lecture-series>.

CAPE educates during SAAM

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April 1 marked the start of Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). Doane's Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project

has planned a variety of events throughout the month for students to learn and support survivors.

Throughout the month, Perkins Library will be showcasing a selection of books for students to check out as well

as bookmarks with resources available to them.

Opening on April 18 is the “What Were You Wearing?” display located in Nyrop Hall. In a flier sent out to students, the “display of clothing items/outfits accompanied by stories from Do-

ane students, staff and faculty will be up the last half of the month in Nyrop. This display is to raise awareness that clothing doesn't determine consent.”

For anyone wishing to share their story with the display, they can sub-

mit their information on a Google Form sent to students on April 4 from CAPE.

Along with the display will be cards, stationary, etc. for anyone to write a “love letter” or note to a survivor of interpersonal violence. The letters can

consist of notes, poems, drawings or anything that might provide support.

To finish off the month, CAPE will be hosting an Open Mic Night in Lakeside on April 26 at 7 p.m. for anyone to share their personal stories anonymously or publicly.

Meysenburg attends conference

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Professor of Computing Mark Meysenburg was able to attend a conference for the Special Interest Group in Computer Science Education (SIGCSE) with two of his students. There, Meysenburg learned new things about computer science that will enrich his work at Doane.

Meysenburg went to SIGCSE to discuss Doane's Center for Computing in the Liberal Arts (CCLA) with sophomore Kamryn Plock and junior Mitchell Norris.

“The SIGCSE Technical Symposium is an annual international computer science education conference, that ... is a forum for educators and researchers to share new results and insights around developing, implementing or evaluating computing programs, curricula and courses,” Meysenburg said.

While there, he said he enjoyed presenting a poster about the CCLA and being a guest on the “Innovations and Opportunities in Liberal Arts Computing” panel.

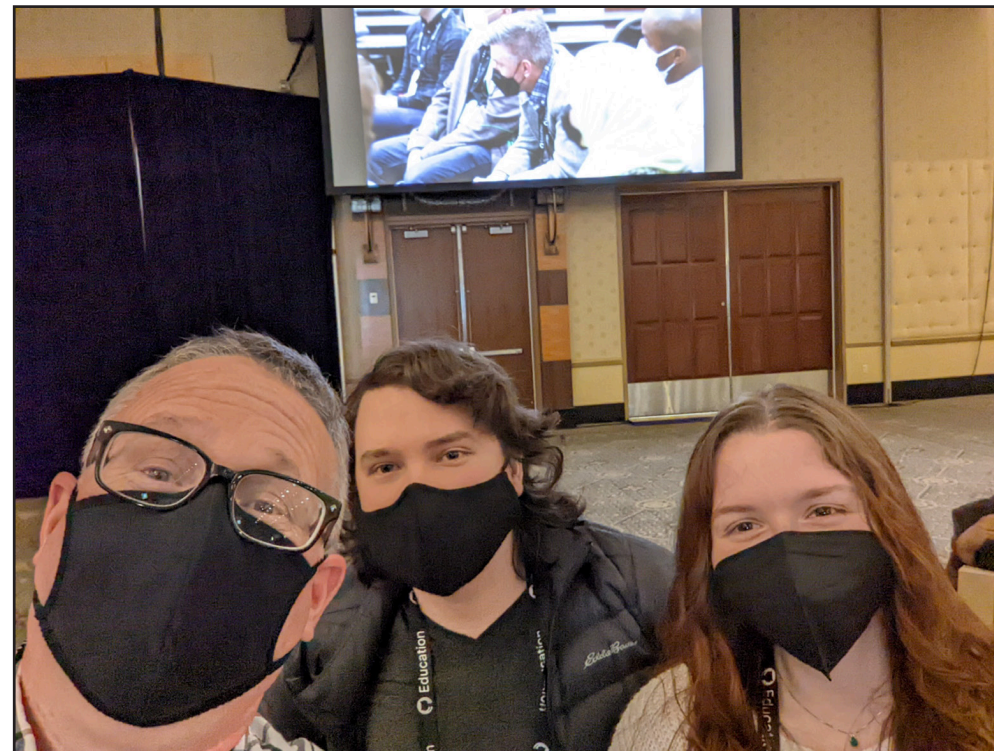
“I think this year my favorite parts were the

workshops, where we got to learn something new (how to develop iOS, Android, Windows, and Chrome apps using Dart and Flutter) or go more in depth in a subject I'm already familiar with (specifications grading). The keynote speakers were excellent this year as well,” Meysenburg shared.

As for Plock, the conference was especially impactful in terms of gender recognition and seeing the increasing number of women in STEM fields.

“The closing keynote was ‘Diversity in Computing: Change Must Come From Within’ by Dr. Shaundra Daily from Duke University. She talked about her struggles as a woman of color in the STEM field. She mentioned that the grad program she attended was not made for someone like her,” Plock said. “She had a hard time getting through that and finally persevered... We must listen to those without power and use our privilege to fight the system.”

Aside from the keynote speaker, Plock and Norris said they also enjoyed the workshops, paper sessions and panels. Paper sessions are events during which professors



Courtesy photo | Mark Meysenburg

or graduate students have the chance to showcase their research.

“My favorite part of the conference was learning about all of the programs that different schools and institutions use to further computer science education programs. The paper sessions that were given provided a lot of insight on other programs,” Norris said.

Both Plock and Meysenburg agreed that attending this conference was “absolutely” valuable to their professional development.

“One, conferences like this are a way to validate what we're doing with computing here at Doane. We always get very positive feedback from others regarding our curriculum,” Meysenburg said. “Secondly, the conference is a great way to learn about what others are doing in the field, and what we can adapt and bring to our students here.”

Plock shared that her experience “deepened [her] passion for computer science,” and she enjoyed hearing from pro-

fessors from Ivy League schools.

From the conference, Meysenburg already has plans to integrate some of the information he learned into his classes.

“I got some new ideas about specifications grading that I will incorporate into my classes next year. Also, I want to bring multiplatform software development with Dart and Flutter into some of my courses,” Meysenburg said.

Norris also took note that much of the information from the conference

has the potential to benefit Doane in the years to come.

“I feel like a lot of what was talked about at the conference could be applied to Doane's computer science courses. Things like mobile development tools and AI applications on the web could provide an interesting experience to Doane students,” Norris shared.

Plock took away a profound message from the conference, one highlighting the role and abilities of women in STEM. She encourages women and nonbinary individuals to step up and be the role model that the younger generation needs to continue pursuing their goals in STEM fields.

“Lots of little girls doubt themselves and don't have those role models to keep going in the direction of computer science. By showing these girls that they can become confident in their abilities, they will eventually change the world,” Plock said. “I encourage all people who identify as female and also gender nonconforming people in computer science to be that role model.”

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Participate in Green Week

With Earth Day coming up soon, we here at the Owl wanted to take a minute to talk about things you can do around campus to help raise awareness of climate change and keep our planet healthy.

In order to do so, the Doane University Campus Corps along with the Doane Student Congress are hosting this year's "Green Week" to celebrate Earth Day on April 22. Green Week begins on April

18 and will last through Earth Day, with multiple events, games and a competition lasting throughout the week.

"Trash Wars" begins on April 18 with teams of four competing for a sustainable basket prize by trying to produce the least amount of trash throughout the week.

April 19 will have a viewing of "Green Fire: Aldo Leopold and a Land Ethic for our Time" in Room 152 of

the Lied Science and Mathematics building at 7 p.m. with popcorn and beverages being served. More information and a link to the trailer for the movie can be found in an email from the Faculty Office sent out on April 11.

April 20, a presentation by Amanda McKinney titled "The Human Predicament" will be available for students to attend starting at 7 p.m. in Heckman Auditorium.

April 21 will see Green Week games in Cassel Open Air Theatre beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting through 9 p.m.

Finally, on April 22 there will be the Tree Planting Celebration in Cassel at 4 p.m., where the winners of Trash Wars will also be announced. Students can sign up to help plant trees during the Tree Planting Celebration on Helper.

Hot takes; bean scheme

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Ah beans, specifically, Beanboozled. That's right, this week I will be ranking all of the non-disgusting flavors of the Beanboozled jelly beans (i.e. the flavors that are meant to be the tasty alternative to the ones that are intentionally made to taste bad).

Each bean is ranked on its taste, as well as its taste compared to the nasty alternative.

It's essentially ranking the risk/reward ratio of each bean flavor because there are some that have a pretty good flavor, but then there are those that have a flavor that is only marginally better than the intentionally bad alternative flavor.

S Tier - The beans here are actually pretty good considering the flavor has to be almost entirely artificial. While I, myself, am not a jelly bean fanatic, I can still see the objectively good taste that these beans have.

A Tier - While not as good overall as the beans above, the ones in this tier are still good enough to be worth eating, even if the flavor alternatives are super gross.

B Tier - These are mid at best; there isn't really anything super awesome about



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them, but at the same time, there is nothing about them that is outright offensive either.

C Tier - These flavors aren't worth the risk of what the alternative flavor is because frankly, the non-disgusting flavor is objectively not all that much better.

F Tier - Why would anyone ever choose to put the flavors here anywhere near their face, much less in their mouth. It truly boggles my mind how this managed to get past the FDA.

*Note: All rankings are final and no amount of hate/

convincing will change my mind

S Tier: (The best)- Juicy Pear, Peach

A Tier: (Second Best)- Coconut, Lime, Buttered Popcorn

B Tier: (Average)- Carmel Corn, Strawberry Banana Smoothie

C Tier: (Below Average)- Chocolate Pudding, Berry Blue

F Tier: (Garbage)- Tut-

ti-Frutti

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 with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!

Easter is (finally) approaching



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

With Easter right around the corner, my excitement is mounting. Easter is my favorite holiday, and I can't wait to share my love for it.

Every Easter, I give personalized cards to the people closest to me. I specially select cards that tailor to each person, and I mull over what I want to write in them for days, if not weeks.

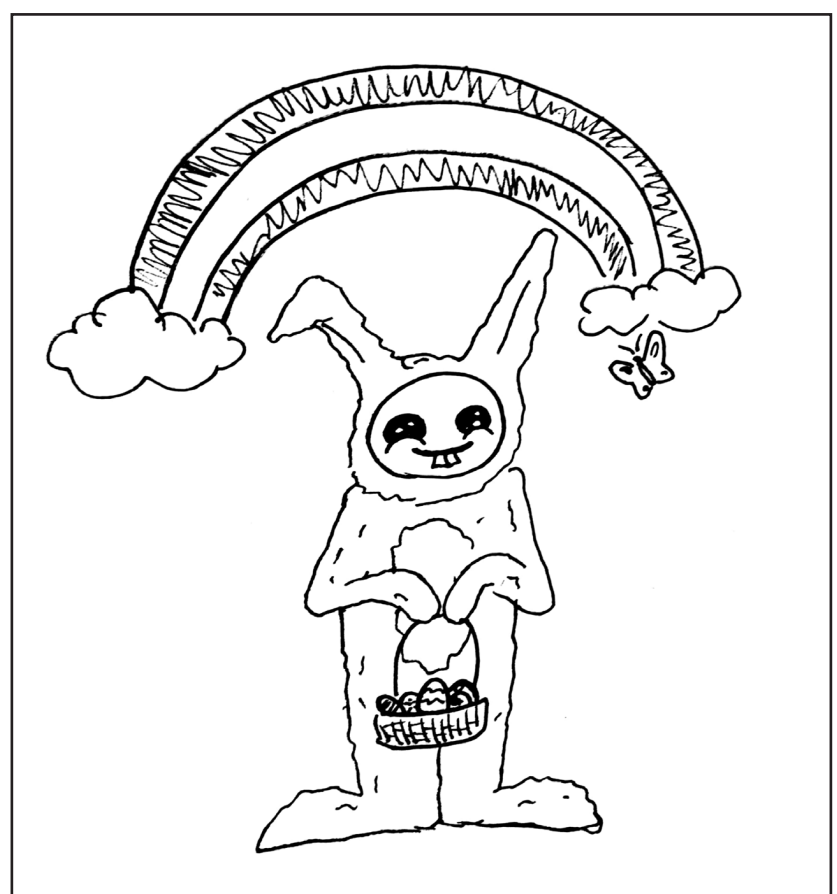
A lot of people think it is stupid or weird to love Easter so much, but I don't care. I'm just vibing.

I also pick out a special outfit for each Easter. I keep the outfit a surprise until the day of and just spend the whole day with the people I love. Even if I don't do anything special, sometimes it's nice to just have a day to fully enjoy.

Another tradition I do my best to uphold each year is to bake cupcakes from scratch with homemade frosting. I don't think I'll be able to do it this year, but that's okay. It isn't about the food or anything like that, Easter is about appreciating everything you have in your life.

Everything about Easter is just the best- the colors, the theme, the classic food dishes, all of it. I'm obsessed.

I know that a lot of people choose to celebrate other holidays in the way that I celebrate Easter, and I love that. I literally couldn't care less, but some people are



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very critical about my love for Easter.

It's so bizarre because it's my own preference and my own celebrations. Just let me enjoy it. Either way, I won't be discouraged from

celebrating no matter what.

This year's Easter is going to be fantastic; I can just feel it.

Film surfaces many emotions



MATTHEW MITTLIEDER
Staff Writer

These past couple of weeks have been some of the toughest and most emotionally challenging for me than any other time in my life for a number of reasons. I won't get into all the details, but it's safe to say that I have been really struggling to stay motivated and positive lately.

However, something that always cheers me up when I'm upset is watching a good movie, and this

past week, I rewatched one of the best films I have ever seen. "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" is an absolute masterpiece from start to finish, and to say that it captures exactly what it's like to go through a relationship is an understatement.

Jim Carrey again shows how talented of an actor he is by straying from his more comedic roles to such a serious, innocent and more human character in this film. Kate Winslet complements his character very well with a lively performance, and, in my opinion, these two actors work much better than she and Leonardo DiCaprio did in "Titanic."

Together, the two make the main characters of Joel and Clementine feel completely real, nailing all the nuances of going from two people awkwardly meeting for the first time to the chemistry of a couple that's known each other for years.

I don't want to spoil too much, but the story essentially follows Joel and his former girlfriend Clementine as they attempt to get over their grief and forget their relationship together by literally removing it from their memories with a medical procedure.

It's an incredibly sad story at times, but it also exemplifies the excitement and beauty of going through a relationship with someone and really connecting with them. It also illustrates the idea of memory very well, and how important it is that we remember the things that happen in our lives, even if they end up having a not-so-happy ending.

I don't usually like romance movies because they rely on many of the same tropes and cliches, but this film is one where I genuinely understood the relationship and feelings between the two main characters.

I think one of the reasons it worked is because

it wasn't just all sappy and loving all the time. It shows all the ups and downs of the relationship, by going through a journey of memories the two shared together.

There were times when the two characters felt like they had an immense amount of chemistry, but then moments later, they'd be completely miserable, and the film wasn't afraid to show just how devastating it can be to lose someone you care about.

Combined with the unconventional nature of how the story is structured, this film manages to be an exceptional romance story packed with details that get better and better upon each rewatch.

If you've ever gone through a tough breakup after being in a relationship, I would definitely recommend this film. It's poignant, artistic, and it will probably make you cry, but you'll feel much better by the end of it.



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Redefining professionalism with art



ERIN BURKE
Staff Writer

While spending my fall semester in DC, my roommates and I got tired of going out and spending money. While DC has plenty of free things to do, they all close by 9 p.m. or when it gets dark outside.

My roommate Sarah and I were home alone with my other roommate

going home for a wedding. Luckily, Sarah had brought some of her art supplies with her from home. We decided to spend the night following a Bob Ross tutorial. The painting was a mountain scape behind a sunset. It looked pretty easy, how hard could it be to follow a Bob Ross tutorial for some mountains?

The answer: very hard... at least for me. We did not have the right colors at all and were limited to one brush for each of us. Bob kept moving on to each step quickly, and we kept having to pause and rewind as we painted. At the end of it, her mountains came out beautiful! Mine, on the other hand, got so messed up that I turned it into a dragon flying in the sky. That is correct, my mountains became a dragon.

Despite how bad my painting turned out, we kept it and hung it up in our apartment to make it seem like a home. The two paintings hung by the kitchen table where I would work every day, and at every meeting, one of my bosses or someone I was in a meeting with would ask, "Is that a dragon behind you?" At first, I was embarrassed by the dragon. It was not professional; I always had to explain why it was a dragon, and it was next to a picture that came out so perfectly. But over time, it became a running joke between my roommates, my bosses and our friends in the program.

As I have been applying and interviewing for jobs, I have realized that I most likely will be working from home. I have decided to always have my dragon behind me while I



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work from home or even when I go to work in an office. Why should our backgrounds always be so professional? Every so often it's nice to have a little joke or connection to what our lives are like outside of work. For me, I want my connection to

be a fun memory of my friend and I struggling through a Bob Ross tutorial.

I currently have that painting hanging on my bedroom wall. Every day I look at it when I wake up and before I go to bed. It reminds me of

my time in DC, my time with my roommates and the people I met. I hope I can take him with me to every job and always remember the good times I had when I was trying to figure out being a young professional.

Learn a language



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

What with a whole bunch of small stressors dragging me along lately, I figured I would take a small step back for this week and try and talk about something that I've become increasingly grateful for over the years.

Although I grew up in a predominantly English-speaking household, my dad helped enroll me into the only

dual-language program available in my hometown so that I wouldn't fall behind on learning Spanish and not be able to communicate with my family in Mexico.

Going through the program was fairly different because we would pretty much swap half of our subjects every week between English and Spanish, but it helped a lot with my understanding of both languages.

This continued up until middle school when the program changed to mainly focusing on swapping English and Spanish literature classes up until high school. From there, I just decided to keep taking elective Spanish classes since I already had a lot of experience with it (and the dual-credit courses, of course).

Although it was a weird experience for my early education and was a little hard at times, I

don't regret being in that program at all. It's given me a lot of opportunities that I wouldn't have otherwise had.

Being able to talk to my family in an easy way is great, but I've also gotten a chance to learn so much about a culture very different from the one where I've grown up.

Whatever reason there may be, I highly encourage anyone to try and learn a second language. It's obviously a large time commitment to try and get down the ins-and-outs of a language, but the payoff is great. Plus, if you ever want to travel abroad to somewhere where the common language isn't English, learning the language is a big step up for the experience of traveling.

...THUMBS UP

Easter



Jelly Beans

Bob Ross



Moles

Squash



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...

Baseball continues impressive season

Team makes
clean sweep
of Briar Cliff

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, Doane Baseball picked up another clean sweep, this time against Bri-

ar Cliff University. After their four-game win streak against the Chargers, their record improves to an impressive 26-7.

Their first game of the weekend was the lowest scoring of all, as both teams had to get into the swing of things. Briar Cliff's only score was a single home run hit in the beginning of the first inning.

Doane, on the other hand, found runs in multiple innings, scoring first

in the fourth inning with an RBI. It would remain like this until the ninth, when sophomore Tanner Black would hit his first career home run and put the score at 3-1. Shortly after, junior James Griess would steal multiple bases and bring himself home, finishing the game off with a score of 4-1.

The next game was a much more dominant performance from the Tigers. In the third inning, Doane had already gained a 3-0 lead be-

fore making it 4-0 in the fourth.

The sixth inning of this game saw a lot of runs from both sides. Briar Cliff would score their only two runs of the game during this inning, and Doane was on fire at the plate, picking up another four runs.

They capped things off in the seventh with two more runs, definitively pulling out the 10-2 win over the Chargers. After a well-played first day, the team looked

to their next doubleheader against Briar Cliff.

Doane kicked off day two with a big win of 8-0, keeping Briar Cliff off the scoreboard completely. This was easily accomplished in part to their pitchers, senior Jordan Wisner and junior Kellan Voggeser, throwing seven shutout innings.

The final game was the highest scoring of all, partially in thanks to sophomore Justin Nevells, who had six hits

during this game. Nevells and his teammates' impressive job at bat allowed Doane to come out with a 14-12 win, finishing the sweep of Briar Cliff.

The Baseball team will play in Seward, Neb. on April 15 in a doubleheader against Concordia University before returning home and playing a doubleheader on April 16 against Morningside University.

Women's Golf looks to improve

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Golf team kicked off the month by taking part in the Concordia Invite. Despite having a low finish, the team is looking forward to only heading up from this point.

Although the team finished rather low in this competition, it was not due to a lack of effort. Junior Macy Due and her teammates faced grueling conditions during this invite and had to per-

form despite them.

"We worked hard on the course, but it wasn't our best round of golf," Due said. "The wind was treacherous, and there was some rain here and there. After the invite, I can officially say I am a fair weather golfer and my teammates will probably agree."

Since this invite, the team has been working as hard as they possibly can to make improvements. While there are several things they could be trying to change, they are making sure to focus on the things that will

make them play their best golf.

"We have been working on just about everything," Due said. "We have been out at the driving range a lot to keep us moving and keep improving our swing."

However, golf allows team members to work on whatever each individual player needs to work on. All of these results see the team performing at a higher level as a team.

"I am personally working on getting off the tee box and into the fairway to set up for a

"We have been working on just about everything. We have been out at the driving range a lot to keep us moving and keep improving our swing."

Macy Due
Junior

good second shot," Due said. "That is what I

struggled with at Concordia, so that is what I have been focusing on."

With the end of their season closing in, the team is making sure they are able to go out on top. Although there is only one match left before their final game, this does not mean there is not enough time to make the kind of improvements needed.

"We are kind of sad because our home meet got canceled and then our second day of the Concordia invite got canceled," Due said. "So we're crossing our

fingers that there are no more cancellations so we can finish out our season strong."

The Women's Golf team will be competing on April 11 and 12 in the Hastings Invitational in Hastings, Neb. This is the last invite the team will compete in before the conference tournament.

Softball finds single win over weekend

Team is able
to pick up one
victory over
the weekend

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Softball team played two days of doubleheaders on their home field, picking up a single win during these two days. The team now stands with an 8-21 record, 2-10 in their conference games.

The first day of games for the Tigers was against



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Junior Emily Haines winds up and readies to send the pitch to her catcher.

Northwestern College, which would pose a challenge for Doane to take on the nationally-ranked Red Raiders. The first game was a rather close competition, with the Tigers keeping a 2-1 lead until the seventh inning, when the Raiders would

score three runs and end up winning 4-2.

The next game, Doane flipped the script and was able to pull out the upset against them. The game was very back-and-forth with lead changes until the sixth inning saw the score all tied up

Junior Jadyn Hunt sent the ball over the wall on the first pitch she saw during the seventh inning, and this would get Doane the 6-5 victory they were desperately searching for over the weekend.

The next day, Doane remained at home to take on the Dordt Defenders. The first game was where Dordt had a huge inning- six runs during the fourth inning- that ultimately won them the game.

Not to be left scoreless, Doane picked up a single run in the fourth, immediately answered by Dordt with another run in the fifth inning. After an RBI, Doane unfortunately fell to the Defenders 7-2.

Dordt had another huge inning in the second game that would allow them to pick up the sweep over Doane. This time it came in the sixth inning, where four runs

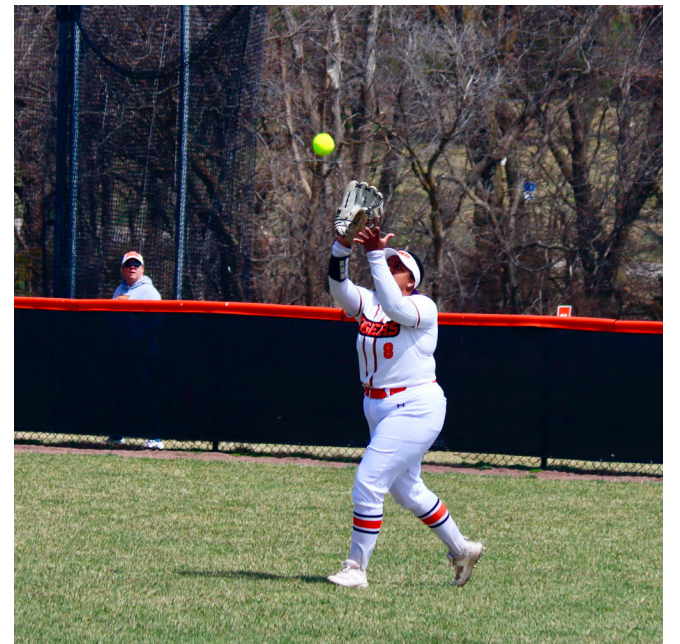


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Junior Jadyn Hunt goes in to catch the pop fly hit out to her by the batter.

for the Defenders would tie the score up at five all.

This pushed the game into extra innings, and it was not until the tenth inning when both teams would score, making it tied at six all. Dordt finally came out on top in the eleventh inning, fin-

ishing the game off 7-6.

Doane Softball only has one doubleheader this week, and they will be playing this on their home field on April 15 against Morningside University.

Track and Field has best performance yet

Team picks
up six national
qualifiers at
meet

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Doane Track and Field competed in the Concordia Invite on April 8 and 9. They walked away winning three events, racking up four automatic NAIA marks and five provisional marks.

In the 3000m steeplechase, sophomore Kalen Dockweiler won the event with a time of 9:40.18.

Senior Mason Krause won the javelin with 56.53m, earning him a provisional mark.

Sophomore Zach Turner won the 110m hurdles (14.36 seconds)

and earned an automatic NAIA mark. He also grabbed an automatic mark in the 400m hurdles (53.53 seconds) with a personal best time.

In the 4x100m relay, freshman JaDae Moore, sophomore Andrew Mahoney, and freshman Luke Davis took home an automatic mark with a time of 41.47 seconds.

Senior Matthew Campbell hit the automatic qualification mark in the shot put with 15.96m, and he earned a provisional mark in the hammer throw with

55.64m.

In the discus, junior Allison Skala met the provisional mark with a distance of 43.48m.

Junior Joey Stenson and sophomore Macy Fuller both earned provisional marks in the hammer throw, Stenson with a distance of 49.52m and Fuller with 48.51m.

Track and Field will be back on April 15 to compete in a duel against Nebraska Wesleyan.

Athlete of the Week



Zach Turner
Track & Field

won the 110m hurdles and placed third in the 400m hurdles both with personal best and automatic national qualifying times.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S GOLF

April 5 @ SEWARD, NEB.
CONCORDIA INVITATIONAL

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MEN'S GOLF

April 8 & 9 @ SILVIS, ILL.
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SOFTBALL

April 8 @ HOME
3:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

GAME ONE

RED RAIDERS

2-4

GAME TWO

TIGERS

6-5

April 9 @ HOME
1:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

GAME ONE

DEFENDERS

2-7

GAME TWO

DEFENDERS

6-7

MEN'S TENNIS

April 8 @ SIOUX CITY, I.A.
4:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

TIGERS

6-1

April 9 @ SIOUX CITY, I.A.
11:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS

6-1

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

April 8 & 9 @ SEWARD, NEB.
CONCORDIA INVITATIONAL

[3 NAIA QUALIFIERS]

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

April 8 & 9 @ SEWARD, NEB.
CONCORDIA INVITATIONAL

[6 NAIA QUALIFIERS]

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 8 @ SIOUX CITY, I.A.
4:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

TIGERS

7-0

April 9 @ SIOUX CITY, I.A.
11:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MUSTANGS

2-5

BASEBALL

April 8 @ SIOUX CITY, I.A.
1:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

GAME ONE

TIGERS

4-1

GAME TWO

TIGERS

10-2

April 10 @ SIOUX CITY, I.A.
12:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

GAME ONE

TIGERS

8-0

GAME TWO

TIGERS

14-12

Next week for Tiger Athletics

WOMEN'S GOLF

April 11 & 12 @ HASTINGS, NEB.
HASTINGS INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

April 15 @ LINCOLN, NEB.
12:00 versus NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

April 15 @ LINCOLN, NEB.
12:00 versus NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

SOFTBALL

April 15 @ HOME
1:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MEN'S GOLF

April 16 @ ORANGE CITY, I.A.
12:00 RED RAIDER CUP

MEN'S TENNIS

April 12 @ HOME
4:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
April 15 @ OMAHA, NEB.
6:00 versus CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 12 @ HOME
4:30 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
April 14 @ OMAHA, NEB.
6:00 versus CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

BASEBALL

April 15 @ SEWARD, NEB.
1:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
April 16 @ HOME
1:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY