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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Buddha spreads cheer and confetti while a dragon dances to the rhythm of the drums. Read more on page 4.

Nguyen wins Irene Ryan, first in Doane history



Courtesy photo | Doane Theatre

Doane senior Jimmy Nguyen, middle, stands with partner Abby Weber, right, accompanist Boston Reid, left, and puppet Tyrone after receiving the Irene Ryan Scholarship on Friday. Nguyen is the first theatre student in Doane history to win this award.

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

“Jimmy! Jimmy! Jimmy!,” the crowd chanted as senior Jimmy Nguyen and junior Abby Weber ran with excitement onto the Washington Pavillion stage holding hands.

Nguyen accepted the Irene Ryan Scholarship at the region five Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF) in Sioux Falls, S.D last Friday.

“I felt a lot of pride for both Doane and myself,” Nguyen said.

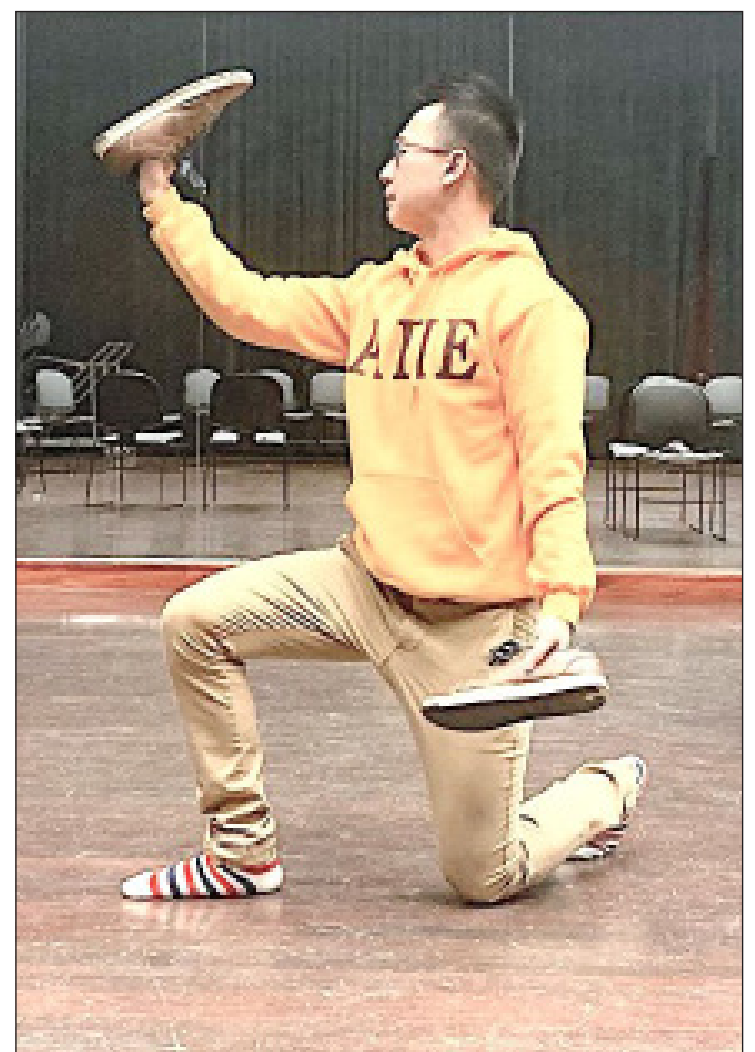
Nguyen is the first student in Doane’s history to win this award.

“I remember when I went up there and accepted the award I thought to myself, ‘this is what I was meant to do. I was supposed to be on stage and I was meant to share my talents with everyone,’” Nguyen said.

Nguyen competed in three rounds of the acting competition against 325 other nominees. He competed with his partner Abby Weber and accompanist Boston Reid.

During the final round the crowd laughing made Nguyen not even care if he was going to go over time, he just wanted to have fun with it.

“I thought, let’s just have fun with it. Let’s not think of it in terms of competition, let’s think of it as ‘this is Jimmy and Abby just having fun on stage’ entertain-



Courtesy photo | Doane Theatre

“Nay, I’ll show you the manner of it. This shoe is my father.” Jimmy practices his monologue from William Shakespeare’s “Two Gentlemen of Verona. Using his shoes as props, Jimmy won the hearts of the judges and audience members.

ing people,” Nguyen said.

From preliminary rounds to the final round, one note that was consistent was that Weber and Nguyen work well together.

Nguyen used material he had already prepared since he had just returned from choir tour the day before the Doane vans left for KCACTF.

Senior Mason Morrill

and senior Allison Baird also were chosen as two of the 66 that made it to the semi-final round. From there, 16 were chosen to compete on the Washington Pavillion stage in the final round.

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Ase is on the case, new counselling duo hired

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Doane Counseling Center welcomed two new interns into their office this semester - Raegan Bartholomew and her therapy dog, Ase.

Bartholomew is currently working on her master’s of counseling at Doane University Lincoln campus and has been working with clients since August of 2019, but is opening her hours at the Crete campus.

Ase is a one and a half-year old English cream golden retriever that Bartholomew got when he was an eight-week old puppy to train to be a therapy dog.

Bartholomew always had the intention of incorporating a therapy dog into her practice.

Bartholomew says Ase has always been a special dog from the time he was a puppy. He became very sick which alerted the previous owner to a sickness that some of the other puppies had too.

In Bartholomew’s practice, Ase acts as a conversation opener and a calming presence.

“Having a dog present can make it [therapy] a little less intimidating to start out, I think,” Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew and Ase have been in training since Oct. 2018.

Ase has passed training courses and his canine good citizen test, which allows him to be eligible to start training as a therapy dog.

Ase wears a “therapy dog” vest that Bartholomew has trained him in so he knows when he is working.



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Raegan Bartholomew and Ase are the newest faces in the counselling center.

Bartholomew said that when Ase is at home he is a playful puppy, often playing with her two other dogs, but when he is in his vest he is calm and ready to do his job.

Eventually, Bartholomew wants to certify Ase in deep pressure therapy to help relieve patients in distress and take him to schools for students to read to.

If clients are uncomfortable talking in therapy, she encourages them to talk to Ase, as it can be easier talking to deep brown, loving puppy dog eyes than to another person.

There are now four counselors on campus, Kristal Flaming, Myron Parsley, Dusty Nelson and Raegan Bartholomew.

Having another counselor on campus means that students can get in quicker

and more often if need be, Flaming said.

“Raegan was really highly recommended. Professors emailed me and said, ‘You want this person,’” Flaming said. “The most unique thing about Raegan is that she comes with Ase. That [Ase] wasn’t why we took Raegan though, because Ase was a bonus, but it [Bartholomew and the position] was a really good fit.”

Bartholomew’s long term goal after graduation is to start her own private practice for college-aged and young adults centered around therapy dogs.

“I am hoping that the way that he [Ase] has touched my life and others’ lives just in his year and a half that he can reach out to a wide variety of lives,” Bartholomew said.

Students react to Bryant’s death

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Art Editor

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

A helicopter crash on Sunday morning left nine dead, among those were retired Los Angeles Lakers player Kobe Bryant and his thirteen year old daughter, Gianna, according to the LA Times.

The other lives lost in the crash were Alyssa Altobelli, Gianna’s teammate on the Mamba basketball team, her parents, John and Keri, coach to the Mamba team Christina Mauser, the pilot Ara Zobayan and mother and daughter Sarah and Payton Chester.

Bryant was the 13th overall pick in the 1996 National Basketball Association draft at age 17 and was selected straight out of high school

by the Charlotte Hornets. He was immediately traded to the Los Angeles Lakers where he played for his 20-year career, an ESPN article said.

Jerry West orchestrated the trade between the Hornets and the Lakers when he was the general manager of the Lakers in 1996.

He spoke fondly of Kobe in a touching interview on ESPN after the tragedy. He talked about acting as a “surrogate father” to the then 17 year old Bryant, helping him transition from high school to one of the biggest stages on the planet.

West knew the impact that Kobe had on the world.

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New suicide hotline number in the works

BAILEY ROBERTS
News Editor

A three-digit prevention hotline telephone number for people contemplating suicide was approved by the FCC on Dec. 12, 2019. The new three-digit number is 988.

Getting the three-digit number up and running is still in progress. According to Victorville Daily Press, this dial code will be free and available to the public within 18 months of its approval date. In the meantime, the current suicide hotline number is 1-800-273-TALK (8255). People can also text START to 741-741.

The National Suicide Prevention Hotline has been around for 15 years and offers free 24-hour services for people in suicidal crisis. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that suicide rates increased 33 percent from 1999 to 2017 and is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States.

Myron Parsley, Director of Counseling and Health Services said easier access to the suicide hotline is a great step in the right direc-



Photo by Kassi Blatchford | The Doane Owl

A student types in the current suicide hotline number. The new number would be reduced to three digits: 988.

tion for providing easier access to help people in crisis.

Parsley also said the new three-digit number has good marketing potential.

"More people will be aware of the scope of suicide in society and how to seek help quickly," Parsley said.

Junior Breanna Patterson agreed that having a three-digit number to dial is beneficial during a crisis.

Patterson said she's never met anyone who has the current number memorized, and that having a quick and easily remembered number to dial in emergency situa-

tions would benefit all who are involved.

For people who know someone who is contemplating suicide, Parsley said taking action is always the best choice.

A common misconception about suicide is that talking about it will encour-

age suicide.

"It is okay to directly ask if someone has plans to end their life," Parsley said.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) states that discussing suicide with people can help to eliminate some of the stigma surrounding suicide, and allows individuals to seek help and feel comfortable with sharing their story for others. NAMI lists some other common misconceptions as:

Suicide only affects individuals with mental health illnesses.

Once someone is suicidal, they will always be suicidal.

Most suicides happen without warning.

People who die by suicide are selfish.

These misconceptions contribute to the societal taboo against discussing suicide.

Parsley hopes that this new three-digit hotline allows people to get the help they need.

"I don't know that the three-digit hotline will reduce the stigma around suicide, but it will remove a potential barrier to seeking help," Parsley said.

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probably in consideration,' Egger said.

Other awards were given out and when the Chair of the Region and of the Irene Scholarship competition said Nguyen's name the entire theater was on their feet cheering.

"It was a really fun moment to look down the aisle of other students that we brought and see their enthusiasm for their fellow Tiger," Egger said.

By winning the Irene Ryan Scholarship, Nguyen won a \$500 scholarship.

Nguyen will go onto the national KCACTF in Washington D.C. in April to compete against seven other region winners for a \$5,000 scholarship.

"It's really a testament to what a small school can do," Nguyen said. "I wouldn't be here without my partner Abby and my mentors Rob McKercher and Joel Egger.

I wouldn't be here without their help and attention to detail making sure that every student has what they need to be successful."

"I thought, 'Oh Jimmy is

"It's a great experience for these young actors, while also letting go of any expectations and just working on being prepared," assistant professor of theatre Joel Egger said. "Like any audition, just giving it over to the people judging you and just saying, 'Here's the best I got. It's up to you'."

Before they give out the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award, they give out other awards including best music theater performance and best classical acting among others.

"Both of those could have gone to Jimmy," Egger said.

They typically do not give out those awards to the runner up or the winner of the Irene Ryan, though.

"I thought it was between Jimmy and this other guy. It really could have gone either way," Egger said.

Then, the other actor got an award.

"I thought, 'Oh Jimmy is

Student Press Freedom celebrates student journalists

CHANDLER FARNSWORTH
News Editor

Student Press Freedom Day will be celebrated on Thursday.

SPFD is a "national day of action when we celebrate the contributions of student journalists and highlight the need to support their independence without censorship or threat to their advisers," according to the Student Press Law Center.

Within the professional world of journalism, it is the duty of reporters to report on factual, timely and important topics to help the audience make informed decisions; even if it may cause controversy. Reporters are the communicators of what is going well and what needs to be fixed in communities.

On Jan. 11, 2019 Senator Adam Morfeld introduced Legislative Bill 206, which stated its purpose "to provide protection for freedom of speech and freedom of the press for student journalists; to provide protection for student media advisers; to provide immunity for schools

and to provide exceptions."

The bill was approved by the legislature on Jan. 14, however, two more full chamber votes will need to happen before it is passed by the legislature, stated an article by SPLC.

"One, it's the law- freedom of the press," senior Wyatt Phillips said. "I think as long as you follow the guidelines and laws and have information to back up the claim you're trying to make then you should be able to publish without censorship."

According to the Doane Student Handbook, student publications are to be free of censorship and prior approval from advisers.

It continues by stating that all editors and managers are protected from "arbitrary suspension" in the case of disapproval from other individuals.

This year's SPFD theme is "This is What Student Press Freedom Looks Like".

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 1/29



High: 35
Low: 24
Precip: 10%

Thursday 1/30



High: 37
Low: 24
Precip: 20%

Friday 1/31



High: 40
Low: 30
Precip: 10%

Saturday 2/1



High: 46
Low: 37
Precip: 10%

Sunday 2/2



High: 56
Low: 36
Precip: 0%

Monday 2/3



High: 48
Low: 22
Precip: 0%

Tuesday 2/4



High: 30
Low: 18
Precip: 20%

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Flu strikes back

BAILEY ROBERTS
News Editor

Nurse Kelly Jirovec says Nebraska is known to have high flu rates every year, and this year is no exception.

Flu season officially begins in October and ends around March or April, but there are years when the season continues into the early summer. The peak of the flu season is from December to February, meaning we are in the worst part of flu season now.

According to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Influenza Surveillance Report, 5,020 Nebraskans have been hospitalized in the 2019-2020 flu season since Jan. 11.

The DHHS also reports that Nebraska has had widespread flu since

the week of Dec. 7, 2019.

The flu is considered widespread in a state when at least half of the regions within the state have flu cases confirmed in a lab.

According to the CDC, everyone over the age of six months should get a flu shot.

People that are at higher risk of getting the flu include infants (younger than six months), children under the age of five, pregnant women, people with weaker immune systems due to chronic illness and adults over the age of 65.

The CDC states these higher-risk groups are more likely to have complications from getting the flu, such as pneumonia or bronchitis. Flu complications can also make chronic illness symptoms worse.

College students are also at a higher risk of catching the flu. Living

in close quarters puts college students especially at risk for the flu, Jirovec said, since communal spaces with shared items increase the chance of spreading the illness.

People need to get a flu shot every year, Jirovec said.

Once someone gets a flu shot, it takes up to two weeks for immunity against the flu virus to build and the shot is good for 12 months. She adds that initial soreness at the site of injection, tiredness and slight nausea are normal reactions to the flu vaccine.

"When you get the shot, your body reacts to the vaccine as if you have the flu, so it builds antibodies to protect itself from the chance of getting the flu in the future," Jirovec said.

Prevention strategies against catching the flu include:

-Getting a flu shot



Photo by Maci Lyman | The Doane Owl

A student blows their nose during the flu season.

-Staying home when you are sick

-Washing your hands

-Covering your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze

If someone comes down with the flu, Jirovec recommends they stay away from other people to prevent the spread of it and that people

should not return to work or class until they can keep their fever away for 24 hours without a fever-reducing medicine, such as Tylenol.

Jirovec stresses the importance of getting a flu shot every year.

"When people are considering whether or not to get a flu shot, they need to

think beyond themselves," Jirovec said. "They should consider loved ones who have a higher risk of catching the flu and the risk they pose to their loved ones by not getting a flu vaccination."

29 & WINE & DINE

HOPS AROUND CRETE



Courtesy photo | Blue River Arts Council

The BRAC event 29 Wine & Dine: Hops Around Crete will happen on Feb. 29.

Drinking for a cause

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

An extra day this year means an extra day for the Blue River Arts Council to fundraise for the rebuilding of the Isis Theatre.

BRAC is hosting 29 Wine & Dine: Hops Around Crete on Feb. 29 to raise money for a new marquee.

For \$100 a ticket, participants will get to spend the evening of Leap Day hopping around Crete to different businesses for a progressive meal and entertainment to follow.

Attendees will receive a 29 Wine and Dine

passport as they begin at The Brewhouse with appetizers and samples of three of their local beer or wine options.

The next stop will be at Veterans and Friends for a dinner option of steak, salmon or a vegetarian meal. Complimentary drinks will be served.

At this time, attendees will be the first to see the unveiling of the theater renovation plans and the design for the new marquee which will be presented by architects and the theater committee.

Once the presentation is over, Artisan Mark Coffee and Goods will be the next location for dessert

and samples of Glacier Till cider and wine.

The night will finish at My Bar with music by the band 67 Flat.

Attendees will also be given a swag bag, two movie passes to the Isis Theatre upon reopening and a commemorative drinking glass.

All funds raised will be put towards the marquee, which is not included in the original budget.

There are only 100 tickets available. Those interested can visit 29 Wine & Dine: Hops Around Crete on Facebook to purchase tickets.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Jan. 20 and Jan. 27, include:

- 1-20 - **Motor Vehicle hit and run** - Doane parking lot H
- 1-21 - **Sex Offense, forcible rape** - Residence hall
- 1-22 - **Motor Vehicle hit and run** - Doane parking lot G
- 1-26 - **Larceny/Theft, Theft of Property** - Frees Hall basement



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Dennis Nelsen, left, accepting plaque from Crete Public Schools Superintendent Josh McDowell, right.

Reeves Hall of Fame gains six

STEPHANIE HOSHOR
Copy Desk Chief

The Lloyd and Trudy Reeves Alumni Hall of Fame inducted six new members on Jan. 18.

The six inductees were honored at Crete High School. Of the six, one was a Doane alumni and another a former Doane coach.

Dennis Nelsen, teacher and coach, taught Crete junior and senior high school English, social studies, physical education and German from 1967 to 2000 and served as the basketball coach from 1967 to 1991, 16 consecutive years as head

coach with a 191-147 (.565) record.

Nelsen created the Saturday youth basketball program in Crete and originated the "Take it to the Hoop" basketball camp. He was selected as the south all-star basketball team coach in 1984 and coached 15 players to All-State honors.

He also authored a compilation of Crete High School basketball records spanning 1901 to 1991. He continued coaching at Doane College and for the Madonna wheelchair basketball team.

Ralph W. Tyler, class of

1917, graduated from Crete High School at age 15. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Doane College in 1921, a master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1923 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1927.

Tyler helped set guidelines and influenced policies of the Elementary and Secondary Act in 1965. He wrote nine books on education and was called the "Father of Education Literature" as a result of his extensive work in assessment and evaluation.

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Courtney Bruntz, far left, and Andrew Brown, far right, learn how to create different sounds on the drums with others during the Lunar New Year celebration on Monday.



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Senior Ivy Banks pets the "dragon" dancers while they pass by for good luck during the Lunar New Year celebration on Monday.

Drumming in the new year with dragons

Asian Studies Program hosts fifth annual Lunar New Year

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life & Culture Editor

Confetti pops, drummers and dragons dance to celebrate the beginning of the lunar year.

Students from various backgrounds joined together to celebrate and learn about the Lunar New Year on Monday.

Director of Asian Studies Courtney Bruntz has coordinated the event at Doane every year for the past five years, despite having only worked at Doane for four years.

Bruntz said she held the event the Spring semester before beginning work to officially announce the Asian Studies program.

The Lunar New Year is celebrated in many Asian countries, specifically the ones that follow a lunar calendar.

These include countries such as China, Vietnam, Korea and more, along with Chinese communities within the United States and Europe.

Also known as the Spring Festival, it celebrates the coming of Spring and the start of a new year.

To celebrate, many go home to spend time with their families.

"It is especially significant in mainland China because so many people are migrant workers," Bruntz said. "This is like the one time they can go home and be with their families. They will travel across the country."

People also clean around the house to rid themselves of bad luck. Starting the new year in a clean environment further promotes good luck.



Photo by Meaghan Stout | The Doane Owl

Lion Dance Troupe performs in dragon costumes to help ring in the new lunar year, heavy with symbolism for good fortune in Nyrop Hall.

The event also signifies the beginning of a new Zodiac year.

As of Saturday, the year of the rat has begun.

"Each year is a different animal. This year is the year of the rat, so for people who are born as rats, this is their year. It is extra special for them," Bruntz said.

The Lunar New Year is packed with various forms

of symbolism to bring good luck and prosperity.

Bruntz said many people eat long noodles to support longevity, dumplings because they resemble a money pouch for wealth and oranges for good fortune.

Additionally, it is common for parents to give their children a red envelope for the new year. The color red is considered a lucky color.

Food from the Great Wall Chinese restaurant was served at the Doane event for free.

Bruntz said the family that owns the restaurant are from mainland China.

Fortune cookies were laid out around the tables and seats, also provided by the restaurant.

The Lion Dance Troupe from Lincoln came to Do-

ane to perform for the event. Dancers dressed as dragons went around to allow people to pet them for good luck. People were encouraged to touch them as they passed by and told they could "feed the dragon" money that would be used as tips for the dancers.

One of the performers from the Lion Dance Troupe wore a Buddha mask and sprayed confetti onto the "dragons" during a dance. Children present at the event ran around under the falling confetti.

Taiko Drummers also came to perform at the event on Monday.

They portrayed Japanese drumming. Bruntz said Japan does not follow the Lunar calendar, but she invited them to help show Asian culture more thoroughly.

The drummers invited five volunteers to drum in between their sets and taught them various types of drumming.

The volunteers were giv-



Courtesy photo | Connor O'Toole

Senior Connor O'Toole showcasing the buck that he killed in 2018.

Doane fawns over hunting

Students, faculty reminisce about hunting experiences

KATE WEINANDT
Staff Writer

About 49 percent of Doane's population hunt according to a survey sent out by the Doane Owl.

Trevin Alberts started hunting at nine-years-old. He shot clay targets using a 410 shotgun with his dad. This introduced Alberts to hunting and trap shooting.

"I fell in love with it [trap] in seventh grade," Alberts said. "I wanted to do it [trap] as long as I could."

Alberts has continued trap shooting since arriving at Doane University.

Theatre professor Jeff Stander loves the outdoors.

"[Hunting] is a great excuse to go out into the outdoors with an objective,"

Stander said.

Stander said he hunted in British Columbia when he was 25 years old. It was a ten-day journey that happened between undergraduate and graduate school.

Stander followed a guide and hunted big game, including caribou and moose.

Stander had trouble at first.

"It took half the trip before I shot an animal," Stander said.

Stander left British Columbia with a caribou and moose.

Freshman Benjamin Theiler has a labradoodle that he takes hunting.

"My dog's name is Roz," Theiler said. "Like off of [the movie] Monsters Inc."

Theiler's favorite memory of hunting took place in South Dakota.

"We just went up to South Dakota about a month ago," Theiler said. "I didn't even shoot a pheasant. Roz caught it."

Senior Connor O'Toole

"[Hunting] is a great excuse to go out into the outdoors with an objective,"

Jeff Stander
Theater Professor

said hunting is a good way to socialize.

O'Toole went deer hunting his junior year of college. At the time, he was on crutches after tearing ligaments in his knee during football season.

"My roommate and I were headed back to the truck just before the sun went down. I just got lucky and saw [the deer] chasing a couple does in a bean field," O'Toole said.

O'Toole killed the deer within minutes of the sun setting.

Alberts said the outdoors are picturesque and hunting is exhilarating.

"The beauty of nature and how beautiful everything falls," Alberts said. "The way animals commu-

Students want off campus

KATE WEINANDT
Staff Writer

In a survey sent out by the Owl, 71.4 percent of Doane students would prefer to live off-campus if requirements weren't set in place.

The requirements to move off-campus are as follows:

Students who have successfully completed 90 credits

Commuters must live at home with their guardian(s) within a 40-mile radius of Doane University

Students are married or have a dependent child
Extenuating circumstances

The requirements can be found at Off-Campus Living.

Senior Shaylee Scranton has a list of complaints about on-campus residency.

Scranton said the primary cons of living on-campus are the meal plan and housing costs.

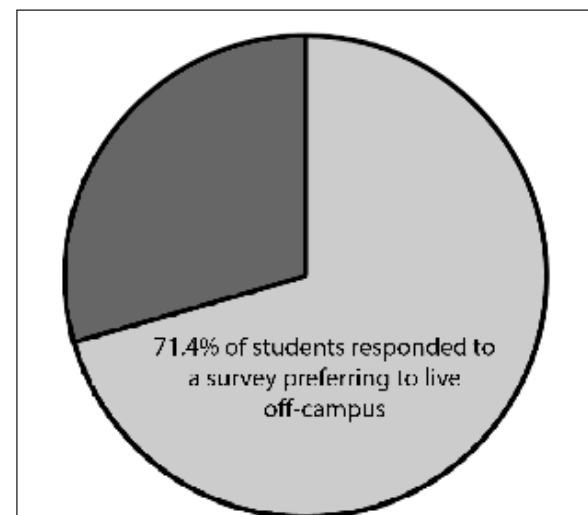
"The inflexibility is atrocious," Scranton said. "The cost of housing is also somewhat bizarre when you get down to it."

According to Hall Costs, the cost of a double room at Doane University is \$1,500 per semester. A double room is a room that holds two residents. Annually, a student paying for a double room is \$3,000.

With living on campus, you're required to have a meal plan. Each meal plan costs \$2,560 per semester. The private room and meal plan combined is \$8,120.

Scranton said the freedom of living off-campus is preferred.

"I have much more con-



Current Requirements to live off-campus:

- ~ Student has completed 90 credits; or
- ~ Student lives at home with their guardian(s) within a 40-mile radius of campus; or
- ~ Student is married; or
- ~ Student has a dependent child; or
- ~ Extenuating Circumstances

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rol over my diet now since I'm not required to be on a meal plan," Scranton said. "There's also more freedom in general."

Senior Alexis Dale said the cost of living off-campus is cheaper.

Dale said students are in less debt and get refund checks as a result of the off-campus residence.

"[Being off-campus] is an experience I think that a lot of people enjoy, you save money and you choose everything for yourself," Dale said. "It's cheaper than living off-campus."

Dale likes the independence of living off-campus.

"You get to get a taste of what it's like to actually live like an adult," Dale said. "You hold yourself more accountable."

Junior Alex Allen lives on-campus although he

speculates there are benefits to living off-campus including having your own kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

Freshman Elijah Smith said he would enjoy off-campus residence.

"I feel that living off-campus could be nice," Smith said. "It could be cheaper than living on campus."

Smith has yet to meet the requirements to move off-campus.

"I will be trying to get a position as a CA to help relieve some of the financial stress," Smith said.

"If I wasn't graduating in May, I would without a doubt continue living off-campus," Scranton said. "It just saves so much money to live off-campus, and you have more personal freedom."

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Speak up for what you believe in this week, Aquarius. Don't be afraid to argue with others if you need to.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Be confident this week, Pisces. Don't be afraid of being yourself, offend anyone and everyone if you must.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Be careful with your words this week, Aries. You never know who is listening and now is not the time to start any fights.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Take a break from gossip this week, Taurus. Sometimes tea should be left in the cup, not spilled in your group chat.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Have a chat with that special someone this week, Gemini. Don't be afraid to take things to a serious level!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Be forgiving this week, Cancer. Tensions may be high, but stay compassionate and patient.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Be honest with your crush this week, Leo. Put everything on the line and see what happens!

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Don't let your family rule your life, Virgo. Tell them your truth, if they have a problem they can deal with it!

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Seclude yourself and focus this week, Libra. Don't lose sight of what you need to do.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Don't obsess over romance this week, Scorpio. You will find love when it is time, don't worry about it.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Bad memories may come up this week, Sagittarius. Don't be afraid to talk to someone about it when you need to!

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Keep your mouth shut tight this week, Capricorn. Some secrets shouldn't be shared with just anyone.

Busch Beer offers snow discount

Busch Beer company offers rebates on beer for snowfall

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Snowy weather never fails to make things a little worse for everyone. But this winter, beer drinkers may have a reason to venture out into the cold for a deal they can't refuse.

Busch kicked off 2020 by announcing their "Busch Snow Day" promotion.

According to Busch's website, they are offering a \$1 rebate up to \$30, for every inch of snow that falls in seven select cities between Jan. 1 to March 21. Rebates can be entered anytime until April 3, the total of the rebate will be determined on March 21 for all seven states.

The seven selected cities where the snowfall will be measured include Des Moines, Iowa; Min-

neapolis, MN; Fargo, ND; Grand Rapids, MI; Buffalo, NY; Green Bay, WI and Omaha, Neb.

For every inch of snowfall received in these cities, residents of these states who are 21 or older are eligible to apply for rebates.

Though this offer may be good for some, senior Berkeley Meppem said that the process of getting the rebate may be too much of a hassle for his fast-paced lifestyle.

Meppem compares Busch's snow day promotion to Runza's Temperature Tuesday. He said that

if for Temperature Tuesday you had to send in a rebate after purchasing your Runza meal instead of them doing it in-store, it wouldn't be as successful as it is.

"I understand the issue with vendors and selling it [Busch] to so many places," Meppem said. "It's not just like a flat price so I can understand why they do a rebate."

Trends seem to show that consumers who don't buy Busch are swayed to do so by the promotion.

Senior Cheyenne Osterlander said that she doesn't drink Busch Beer

and that the rebate offer doesn't make her want to do so.

The rebate is eligible with the purchase of one or more packages of Busch 18-pack or greater and also Busch Non-Alcoholic 12-pack (cans or bottles).

Residents in these states can visit my beer rebate and use receipts and zip code to receive rebates.

Residents are limited to one submission per person.

As of Jan. 27, Nebraska residents are currently at (5") according to Bus-



Graphic by Stephanie Hoshor | The Doane Owl

The graphic shows the anticipated snowfall according to Busch's website.

Tiger Timeout

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The answers to this week's Tiger Timeout will be in next week's issue

The answers to last issue's Tiger Timeout

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Take "Check out all the groups" seriously

With Weeks of the Greeks fast approaching, many first-year and independent students are faced with the choice of whether or not to join a Greek group. Five of the seven members of The Doane Owl are affiliated with a Greek group on campus.

We, at The Doane Owl, would like to encourage those considering rushing to check out all of the groups. This phrase can be thrown around half-hazard by mem-

bers of Greek organizations but it is solid advice. Going to rush parties does not mean you are automatically joining a group. These parties are good opportunities to make new connections and to socialize. Not to mention, free food!

There can be a lot of social pressure involved with choosing the path that is right for you.

Do not let others influence your decision to join or not join. You know what is

best for you.

Each group holds different morals to a high standard. Take these standards into consideration. You are becoming a part of a whole.

Doane is an educational institution and academics should be prioritized over social organizations. This is why every group has a minimum GPA to join.

If you find yourself wanting to join a group but are below the GPA line, don't give up. There is always next year.

If your friends join a different group than you do, great! Continue to be their friend. Just because they wear different colors does not mean they are a bad person or off-limits as a friend.

There are benefits to joining a Greek group and there are benefits to staying independent. Seriously consider all options and decide what is best for you before making a final decision.

"Why?" Editor's responses to being part of student press

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Why?

Why be a part of something that gives you constant criticism and almost never get positive feedback from your readers?

I started working for Doane Student Media my freshman year as a photographer and eventually was promoted to Art Editor for The Owl where I sat comfortably in that position until this past spring.

With every other person on staff graduating, I was left as the only one on staff.

I was asked to be editor-in-chief.

Why me? Why choose a person who has never taken a journalism class in her life, much less never written an article?

"Because you are the only one left," was pretty much the response I got.

But, being editor-in-chief has opened my eyes to a whole new world.

With this title, I got a job working as a reporter for The

Crete News, where I actually started writing articles to be published weekly. This gave me the experience and confidence that I needed.

Once school started up in August, I realized how tough it is to run a paper. I had to hire people, be organized, motivate people and keep up with the world going on around me.

Last semester was tough for the Owl staff, as many of them would agree.

I have a staff (an incredible staff if you ask me) of students who choose to do this.

My staff is made up of so many unique individuals from theater majors, to athletes, to a vet tech student. One is even a student teacher this semester.

None of us have to work our butts off to think of stories, conduct interviews, write articles and stay late to put the paper together on Tuesday nights (sometimes until 3 to 4 a.m.). We choose to.

Why?

Because no matter the difficulty, it is important to us.

We have had more critiques this semester - excluding our weekly one from our adviser - than I can count.

Headlines spelled wrong, names spelled wrong, grammatical issues, page design problems, topics that we covered. You name it, I've probably heard someone complain about it.

Why?

Because people don't understand.

Try this: research three to four new topics every week, talk to three or four sources (who a lot of times don't respond) for each, get your own photos of the topic and write a 400-600 word article about each topic. Start on Monday evening and turn them in by Sunday night.

Then let me tell you that "you need to correct all these errors in it. Also it needs a better lede. You need to restructure this (in a way you're not used to writing). This photo doesn't go with this article."

My staffers hear this from me weekly, to prevent backlash from readers.

Now try doing that for

13 weeks in a row, while maintaining your other obligations that you have (ex. homework, practices, games, work, etc.).

Also, you may get backlash on your article still.

Why?

We report on the good and bad.

The amount of times that I have heard things like, "Why can't you report more good things?" or "This headline sounds too negative," is uncountable.

Our job isn't to promote Doane to anyone. Our job is to inform people who are here about what is going on around them even the negatives.

Why?

Those are the things going on and we have a responsibility to share them.

We get frustrated, tired and stressed, but at the end of the day, we are a family.

Why?

Because we are a collective group who cares about the students, faculty, staff and the future of Doane and wants to make sure that they are informed.

Internships should be required

STEPHANIE HOSHOR
Copy Desk Chief

Every student should complete an internship before graduating and going out into the real world. Why, you might ask? You need experience to get experience.

According to the ASIA internship program, an internship enables you to gain first-hand exposure to working in the real world. It also allows students to harness the skills, knowledge and theoretical practice they learned in university.

I believe that every major at Doane should require you to complete an internship or some kind of experiential learning before graduating. This way students will not only get their feet wet in the industry they'd



like to go into, but they can also decide if that industry is truly "the one."

Only eight majors at Doane require you to complete an internship to graduate.

Those majors are:
- Accounting
- Computer Science
- English as a Second Language
- Information Systems
- Media Communication

- Religious Studies (Ministry emphasis)
- Strategic Communication

- Theatre

Even though your major might not be one of those eight, Doane registrar Denise Ellis said, "The Experiential Learning component of Doane Core also encourages students to do an internship."

Lucky for me, I'm a Media Communication major, so I was required to complete an internship before I am allowed to graduate.

Last summer I completed an internship in Florida to fill the requirement I need to graduate.

I was the Marketing and Communications intern for Newman-Dailey Resort Properties.

This not only gave me real-life experience but also gave me the reassurance I

needed to go into Marketing and Communications after college.

Another perk of doing internships is gaining relationships at that company.

Because if you haven't heard it already, it's not about what you know but who you know.

Now, of course, you do have to know things but it's also good to get to know the people you work with and to make a good impression.

You never know when you might need them to write you a letter of recommendation.

They might even offer you a job after the internship.

If it wasn't for my internship, I don't think I would be as confident graduating and going into the real world.

My internship taught me many real-life skills for the workplace and gave me relationships that will last a lifetime.

Have ideas for stories?
See something on campus and want more information? Have a unique story to share?
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Kobe Bryant playing on the USA Men's Basketball team.

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Keep the "Mamba Mentality" alive

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

I lay in my bed reading the notifications on my phone that Kobe had died.

I couldn't believe it, and I refused to believe it.

Kobe was my first hero, the first person I wanted to be like.

He was the reason I played basketball until high school.

He was everything to me.

I remember going to a game in Denver just to watch Kobe Bryant play.

It was in 2007, and I had dreams of being a basketball player since the day I started watching Kobe. I was mesmerized as a kid, I was in the same building as my hero.

Not until this weekend did I realize just how incredible that day was. I was the closest I would ever be to a man who embodied so much more than basketball. Kobe didn't do anything incredible that night I saw him play, but he had 24 points, fitting, right?

Now you might look at this story and wonder why someone who plays soccer is writing a story about a basketball legend.

He was always a part of my life and he will be for the rest of my life.

Mamba mentality isn't just for basketball, nor is it only for athletes.

It's for everyone.

It's the mindset of never giving up on what you believe in.

In two words, Mamba Mentality summarizes Kobe's life.

He was told by counselors that he would never amount to anything, that basketball was a waste of his time. Now we stand here, looking back and saying that he may be the best player of all time.

Many words have been thrown around in the media to describe Kobe.

Legend. Hero. Icon. But the one that describes Kobe the most for me is Father.

Kobe was a father, and it was more important to him than basketball ever was. You could see that every time he was with Gianna (his daughter) at a basketball game. He was dedicated to being present in all four of his daughters' lives.

That has been taken away from him

and his family. They will never see their dad again. Kobe will never get to hold his daughters again.

Watching all of the testimonies, all of the social media posts, all of the news specials show what an incredible person he was.

He advocated for women's basketball.

He won an academy award in his animated short "Dear Basketball."

He continued to do things that people said he couldn't, which is something we can all learn from.

It's important to remember that what happened on Sunday was nothing less than a tragedy. It wasn't just a tragedy for the world of basketball, it was a tragedy for the nine people who lost their lives in that helicopter crash.

We will miss Kobe and everything he has done for us, but never forget those people that were with him who lost their lives too.

Kobe Bryant. Gianna Bryant. John Altobelli. Keri Altobelli. Alyssa Altobelli. Sarah Chester. Payton Chester. Christina Mauser. Ara Zobayan.

These names represent families torn apart, communities crippled and countless grieving souls.

Listening to some of Kobe's interviews and even his academy award-winning film, it's chilling.

Hearing the voice of the man I revere as an icon, knowing he's gone makes my body shake.

My body has been hurting for days, and it's hard to realize that he's gone.

Knowing everything he still wanted to do and knowing that he would've accomplished what he wanted to, it's a pain that won't be gone for a long time.

In LeBron James' response to Kobe's death, he said, "I promise you I will continue your legacy."

I think that is on all of our shoulders as well.

It's not about basketball; it's about so much more than that. It's about everything that Kobe stood for, the people he helped directly, and the millions he inspired.

It's up to us to remember one of the greatest athletes, fathers, and persons.

So the next time you walk past a garbage can trying to throw something away, take a few steps back and take the shot while you yell, "Kobe!"

Doane needs to seek racial diversity

KATE WEINANDT
Staff Writer

Without racial diversity, Doane cannot tell racially diverse stories through performing arts.

Doane prides itself on inclusion and diversity, however, the lack thereof prohibits needed narratives.

Let's be clear. I'm not suggesting the production of "A Raisin in the Sun" should be performed without people of color.

Absolutely not. What I am stating is the need for actors and actresses of color in order to tell narratives.

As a community, we need to encourage humans of different intersectionalities to share new perspectives and representatives of groups.

There needs to be an active search for actors and actresses to implement new narratives at our college.

Doane has a play selection committee that hand-picks its upcoming season.

The committee is made up of students and faculty at Doane that choose that plays Doane will produce in the upcoming season.

In the past, there has been discussion about "In the Next Room" by Sarah Ruhl.

The discussion included the lack of women of color involved in performing arts.

The reason is valid, although the audience misses out on a unique narrative.

This play requires a strong black woman.

Due to the lack of racial diversity among actors and actresses, Doane cannot perform this production. Therefore, this educational narrative did not make it to the season.

Although Doane has this conflict, I'm sure additional theatres, communities and colleges struggle finding diversity as well.

However, there needs to be an outreach and a strong desire to cultivate an inclusive and welcoming space to promote diversity in the performing arts.

Doane needs to actively and purposefully seek racial diversity to perform various narratives. There's a collaboration that needs to take place.

Individuals choosing the plays need to select a play Doane can produce authentically.

However, there needs to be an active desire to implement diversity in the performing arts. Simply settling and allowing the dismissal of crucial narratives is unacceptable when advertising

or crafting a desire for these stories are plausible.

The need for diversity is fulfilled by advertising and picking shows that require an array of differences among its cast.

There's a plethora of material that gage ethnicity, diversity and inclusivity challenges within the script.

The article RAW directs attention to a demographic shift in the United States suggesting a more diverse country in the upcoming years. The mission of Project 2050, founded by New World Theater, is to gain insight and share multicultural stories sooner rather than later.

"One of New WORLD Theater's artistic legacies is Project 2050, an early call to imagine the U.S. demographic shift, with people of the future - youth, in equal collaboration with artists and scholars."

There are steps required to implement a well-rounded performing arts at Doane University. Attempting and implementing narratives from multi-cultural perspectives is crucial to educational purposes, empowerment and encouraging individuals to share their unique stories while giving voice to otherwise silenced narratives.

...THUMBS UP

Therapy Dogs



Kobe's Legacy

Rush parties



Super Bowl ads

Miniature golf



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...

TRAVEL ADVENTURES!

- TEXAS COASTAL WINTER ESCAPE, FEB. 6-16
- GREAT SOUTHWEST ADVENTURES, Feb. 19-Mar. 3
- FLORIDA PANHANDLE TO THE EVERGLADES, FEB. 22-MAR. 9
- LAS VEGAS & CANYON COUNTRY, FEB. 28-MAR. 8
- SAVANNAH & CHARLESTON, MAR. 20-29
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KOBE | FROM PAGE 1

“He was more than an iconic basketball player,” West said. “He was someone who inspired millions of fans. Not here in this state, not here in the United States – all over the world.”

The ex-NBA player is largely regarded as one of the league’s best after being a five-time NBA champion, two-time NBA Finals Most Valuable Player, the 2008 NBA MVP and an 18-time All-Star.

His loss has been felt around the world by basketball players, fans, other athletes and even those who weren’t into the sport.

According to USA Today, “Mamba mentality” is what Bryant referred to when asked to describe his intense focus and relentless preparation for any competition. “Mamba mentality” was respected and inspirational to athletes from all sports and for those working towards any goal.

Sophomore, high jumper for the Doane’s track and field team, Jacob Hruska also was distraught by the passing of the icon.

“I was a fan of the game, but that Mamba mentality is something that got me hooked on him,” Hruska said. “I’d watch the highlights and go out to our local park, even when it was snowing and practice fade-away jumpers ‘cause that’s what he did and I wanted to be just like him.”

Hruska got to see Bryant play in his final season.

The Lakers were playing in Milwaukee against the

Bucks. It was an unforgettable experience for Hruska.

“Everyone cheered so loud whenever he’d even touch the ball,” Hruska said. “But damn if it wasn’t the coolest 4 for 18 shooting I’ve ever seen.”

Tweets and other messages about the icon have been sent out by people from all around the nation and the world.

The appreciation for Kobe went far beyond basketball as Real Madrid Futbol Club, a professional soccer team in Spain, held a moment of silence before training on Monday. The team captain, Sergio Ramos, wore Bryant’s #10 USA jersey according to the team’s website.

A.C. Milan, a soccer team that Bryant was an avid fan of, posted numerous times on social media, sharing videos of Bryant’s visits to Milan and showing respect for the basketball legend. They also wore black armbands for their next game in honor of Bryant. They went on to win by a score of 4-2.

Murals have popped up all over the world, many being in Los Angeles, with another being in the Philippines. One mural in L.A. was up within six hours of the news of Bryant’s tragic passing, showing the emotion that his death caused.

While most fans will remember Bryant for his incredible basketball skills and work ethic, many of his close friends shared how he had planned for the future and how he loved being a father.

Stephen A. Smith, a sports analyst for ESPN, said to the TV channel, “He was planning on having a life that was even more prosperous and even more



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Kobe Bryant, middle, seen in 2008 at the NBA Finals with his daughters Natalia, left, and Gianna, right. Kobe and Gianna were killed Sunday in a helicopter crash in Calabasas, California. Seven others were killed in the incident.

lustrous than what he had accomplished as a basketball player.”

One of those plans for the future was being a director, according to Gotham Chopra who was the director of “Kobe Bryant’s Muse”, a sports documentary about Bryant’s 18 years in the NBA and his contemplations for after the sport. Bryant won an Oscar at the 2018 Academy Awards for the animated short “Dear Basketball.”

Rick Reilly, an American sportswriter, tweeted, “A once in a generation athlete, Kobe had a thirsty mind. He had his own marketing firm, won an Oscar,

had a million ideas. He liked it best when we’d talk about anything other than basketball. #RIP”

Many companies have issued statements saying they would pull any and all Kobe Bryant related merchandise to prevent resellers from profiting from this tragedy. Nike pulled all of its Kobe related items off its website out of respect for the legend. Urban necessities, a reselling site, stated, “Due to the recent passing of Kobe Bryant and out of respect for his family and legacy, we will not allow price changes on Kobe items that are consigned. If you have increased prices

on Kobe items, we will be reverting the price back to the original listing price.”

StockX, another popular online reselling marketplace for shoes, did not bar users from raising the prices on their Kobe sneakers, believing that it was a testament to his greatness that \$200 shoes were now being auctioned off for well over \$1,000.

It was clear Bryant had an extreme impact on the sports world and was finding ways to excel after retirement. While his potential for greatness off the court can now never be fully fulfilled, Kobe Bryant was a legend on and off the court

Wrestling takes on GPAC Duals

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Doane wrestlers competed at the Great Plains Athletic Conference Duals against Briar Cliff, Concordia, Hastings and Jamestown on Saturday at Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Each team wrestled four duals.

As a team, Doane finished 1-3.

Doane’s team victory came with the opening dual against Hastings. The Tigers came from behind and finished with a 30-21 win.

Sophomore Baagii Boldmaa led the team in the 141 division going 4-0 on the day. Boldmaa picked up three pins and ended the

day with a tech fall win.

Sophomore Garrett Cornwell wrestled the highlight match of the day for the Tigers with an upset victory during his last match against NAIA No. 9 Deandre Chery from Concordia. Cornwell went 3-0 in the 174 division for the day.

Freshman Michael Scarpone wrestled in the 165 division and went 3-1. He earned a pin against Hastings in 1:15 and another in 3:24 against Concordia. He also collected a 7-2 decision against Jamestown.

The Tigers will travel to Sioux City for the Sioux City Open on Feb. 1.



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Garrett Cornwell plans his move against NAIA No. 9 Deandre Chery. Cornwell posted an upset victory closing out the day for him during his final match against Chery.

Indoor facility made for golf teams

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

A new indoor facility is being put in at the College Heights Golf Course in Crete for the Doane golf teams.

The building establishment will be completed and fully up this week.

The goal for the rest of the indoor equipment to be installed is the beginning of March, Doane men’s golf team head coach Myron Parsley said.

The indoor facility will include four hitting bays so golfers can stand inside of the facility with the garage doors open and hit golf balls out to the range while being in a heated building.

The facility will also include three indoor hitting simulators and an 800

specialty made by Pro Putt Systems.

“A lot of hard work has been put in, especially by Coach Parsley, that has led us to this point,” senior men’s team golfer Roger Sack said. “As we wait for the finishing stages, the hope is we’ll get as much use as possible out of it this spring.”

Parsley based this project off of the indoor facility at Wilderness Ridge Golf Course in Lincoln which was made for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln golf teams. Doane’s facility will be a condensed version of what they have.

Potentially, this facility will improve recruitment from warmer areas, with students who are used to golfing during the winter months. It will also allow for practice during times

allow for outdoor practice.

“This facility is fairly unique for a school our size to have something like that available,” Parsley said.

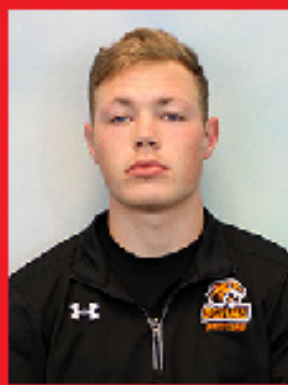
As of right now, the facility will be for Doane use only, but in the future it may be opened to the public.

The team has been fundraising to raise money for this project. Both the men’s and women’s teams hosted a golf tournament over the summer. The men’s team has also reached out to alumni and parents of current players for contributions.

A web-based fundraiser is also going on right now to raise money for this project, as well as the spring break golf trip that five members of the men’s team will be going on and for entry fees for tournaments.

The men’s

Athlete of the Week



Garrett
Cornwell
Wrestling

Upset the ninth
ranked NAIA
wrestler at GPAC
Duals on
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Doane Athletics
Schedule
and Results



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 1/29

JV W basketball @
McCook Comm Coll
6pm

M basketball vs
Nebraska Christian
Coll 7pm

Thursday 1/30

Cheer @ Midland
Invitational

Dance @ Midland
Invitational

JV W basketball @
Union Coll 5pm

Friday 1/31

M Indoor Track & Field
@ Concordia
Invitational

W Indoor Track & Field
@ Concordia
Invitational

JV W basketball vs
Concordia

Saturday 2/1

Cheer @ Concordia
Invitational

Dance @ Concordia
Invitational

M tennis @ Coc Coll
9am

Wrestling @ Sioux City
Open 9am

M tennis @ Univ of
Dubuque
12:30pm

W basketball @ Mount
Marty 7pm

M basketball @ Mount
Marty 1pm

Monday 2/3

JV W basketball vs
Union Coll 5pm

JV M basketball vs
Union Coll 7pm

Last Week's
Results:

The cheer team lost to
Hastings 61-64

The dance team
defeated Hastings
77-56

The W basketball team
defeated College of
Saint Mary and lost to
Dordt

The wrestling team
defeated Hastings but
lost to Jamestown,
Briar Cliff, and
Concordia

The M basketball team
lost to Dordt 69-75

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