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Nebraska town to quarantine possible Coronavirus carriers

Camp Ashland, 55 miles from Crete, to quarantine potential virus carriers

BAILEY ROBERTS
News Editor



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Camp Ashland in Ashland (shown on map) is set to be used as a quarantine site for potential Coronavirus carriers. Camp Ashland is roughly 55 miles away from Doane University's Crete campus.

Base, Texas and Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, California," the report said.

Novel Coronavirus, known as 2019-nCoV, is a respiratory illness that causes flu-like symptoms including fever, coughing and difficulty breathing. Coronavirus originated in the Wuhan district in China in late 2019. It has been known to be spread from person to person.

How the 2019 n-CoV spreads from person to person is still unknown.

According to a document

emailed by Nurse Kelly Jirovec to Doane students and staff on Jan. 30, there are numerous kinds of human coronaviruses that cause mild or moderate illness.

However, the 2019-nCoV is related to MERS-CoV and SARS-CoV, both of which are known to cause severe illness in humans.

As of Feb. 4, the CDC reports 260 patients are being monitored for the Coronavirus in the United States. Eleven cases have been confirmed, 167 cases are negative and 82 cases are waiting

on specimen collection testing and results.

Thirty-six states have patients under investigation for 2019-nCoV, with five states having at least one confirmed case of coronavirus.

The five states with confirmed cases are:

- Arizona
- California
- Illinois
- Massachusetts
- Washington

The World Health Organization, WHO, declared a Public Health Emergency



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People enter quarantine after potentially being exposed to Coronavirus.

of International Concern on Thursday.

The CDC also reported, "On January 31, 2020, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex M. Azar II declared a public health emergency (PHE) for the United States."

The White House website states the president signed a Proclamation on Suspension of Entry as Immigrants and Nonimmigrants of Persons who Pose a Risk of Transmitting 2019 Novel Coronavirus on the same day.

The United States is taking other precautions such as screening people entering the country from China and other countries with confirmed cases, limiting entry for people who have been to China within the past 14 days and suspending flights in and out of China.

The CDC stated, "the goal of the ongoing United States public health response is to detect new cases quickly and prevent further spread of 2019-nCoV in this country."

Sex offenses on campus reported

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Since August 2019 there have been six sex offenses reported at Doane University.

Four of these occurred in September while two occurred in January.

These incidents were reported either directly to the Public Safety Office or through the online Anonymous Sexual Violence report form, Public Safety director, Russ Hewitt said.

"The University is required to record all reports that come through Title IX or our office," Hewitt said. "Some are belated (occurred prior to this year) and some were reported here...but did not occur here (e.g., someone seeking assistance)."

According to the Doane Student Handbook section 5.02 Sexual Assault and Rape Policy, "Doane University does not condone and will not tolerate sexual assault or rape in any form. In the event of a reported incident, confidentiality, privacy, protection of the complainant and prevention of further injury or continued stress are the first priorities."

Section 5.02 of the handbook also details the training that all new students and staff must complete relating to sexual harassment and assault. The training involves primary prevention and awareness programs.

The Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, RAINN, encourages college students to know their school resources, stay alert in public settings, take precautions against sharing your location, lock all doors and windows and make a plan for risky situations, such as your phone dying and having emergency cash. RAINN's site says following these tips can lower the risk of facing violence on campus, but these tips are not a 100 percent guarantee of safety.

The Public Safety Office advises people to quickly report incidents to get any support someone may need.

The following numbers are resources available to Doane students, staff, and the public for reporting instances of sexual harassment and assault.

- Crete Police Department (402) 826-4311
- Doane Safety Office (402) 826-8669
- Residence Life, RD on-duty (402) 418-1575
- Title IX Coordinator (402) 826-6673

Halftime show sparks controversy

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Pop artists Shakira and Jennifer Lopez gave a performance to remember during halftime of Super Bowl LIV. With many Doane students watching, there were varying opinions on the Sunday evening performance.

Senior Allison Baird was unable to watch the performance live, however she watched the halftime performance on Youtube.

"I was really excited to see that they had two women headlining [the halftime show]," Baird said. "I thought that was awesome. There have been iconic people that have performed at halftime: Michael Jackson, Prince, all those people. But having two women like that coming together, especially two women of color, I thought that was really impressive for the Super Bowl to do that, today especially."

Sexual Assault Education & Prevention Coordinator Suzannah Rogan praised the two women for sharing their talents and message with the world.

"These two Latina performers gave us a part of their culture for the halftime show. They created a slice of Miami, Latina, Puerto Rican, Colombian, Afro-Latin entertainment for us," Rogan said. "They showed pride in their cultures. And

we should receive that and learn from it."

Junior Allison Jasso also had positive views on the performance.

"Oh my God, it was incredible. I loved it so much," Jasso said. "Especially right now in the current political climate, to see two strong Latina women standing on that stage together and performing. There is a lot of political messaging in there."

The performance featured a children's choir, a cape featuring the United States and Puerto Rican flags and children in cages.

Sophomore Leonardo Mora was not as impressed with the performance.

"When I first saw it I didn't think it was a big deal," Mora said. "It was pretty okay. What I didn't like is it was referencing a lot of political stuff. I understand that she [Jennifer Lopez] is passionate about politics, however, it really makes me mad that everything has to be so political."

Senior Corbin Hubbell agreed with Mora on the political messaging.

"When so many people are watching one thing and so many companies want in on this, you know there's going to be subliminal messages, some more obvious than others of course," Hubbell said. "But there's always going to be a hidden message that's within something that big."



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Shakira (left) and Jennifer Lopez (right) embrace after their performance.

While some saw the performance as a political statement, others saw it more as a celebration of womanhood.

"I think that they had every right to perform what they performed," Baird said. "Personally I think it's a great opportunity to open up and have a conversation with your kids about what women's bodies do, how important they are, how amazing they are, how strong they are and teaching your sons, especially, not to oversexualize them."

Rogan agreed that a conversation is needed amidst our country's evolving views on women and their

bodies. "Our country is obsessed with policing women's bodies. We're damned if we do and damned if we don't. It's the madonna/whore complex. We're either prudes or whores," Rogan said. "The thing is, it's even worse for brown and black bodies. I don't remember hearing this same outrage about Lady Gaga, but Janet Jackson is banned from the Super Bowl Halftime Show because of something Justin Timberlake purposefully did and Beyonce was ridiculed for bringing politics into the halftime show."

Czerny promoted to director position

KATE WEINANDT
Staff Writer

Rachel Czerny, assistant director of campus engagement and wellness, was promoted to Director of Campus Wellness on Friday.

According to Tiger Weekly, Czerny joined Doane University in June 2019.

Czerny said she introduced Tiger Wellness to Doane University in 2019.

"The mission of delivering comprehensive and inclusive opportunities that empower students was built on the '9 Dimensions of Wellness' model," Czerny said.

Czerny listed initiatives she hopes to expand:

- Student Wellness Action Team: Wellness Wednesdays and other events

- Condom Club
- Group fitness classes
- High-risk substance use education/awareness
- Mental health and resilience programming

"Rachel hopes to continue to develop Tiger Wellness," Tiger Life Weekly email said on Monday. "[By] creating an inclusive and vibrant campus environment supporting students in all nine dimensions of wellness."

According to Wellness, the nine dimensions of health are:

- Emotional wellness
 - Career wellness
 - Social wellness
 - Spiritual wellness
 - Physical wellness
 - Financial wellness
 - Intellectual wellness
 - Creative wellness
 - Environmental wellness
- Kelly Jirovec, director of student health student



Rachel Czerny

Courtesy photo | Tiger Weekly

affairs, said student health, the counseling center and the wellness program will be collaborating.

"The three areas will be meeting regularly to discuss issues that we see in our offices," Jirovec said.

Sophomore Brynn Korinek said Czerny will no longer be the Student Pro-

gramming Board's sponsor.

"The SPB advisor duties have been shifted to Sarah Campfield with Rachel's position change," Korinek said.

With this new position, Czerny said she wants to offer new opportunities for students.

"I hope to offer students the wellness resources and knowledge they need to thrive on campus and after graduation," Czerny said.

Jirovec looks forward to Czerny's work in the future.

"Rachel's work and expertise in wellness programming will free up time for the Student Health Office and Counseling Center to focus on direct care for our students," Jirovec said.

Czerny said this new position is purposeful to Doane's community.

"This position is a reflection of Doane's commitment to supporting students not only in their academics but as human beings," Czerny said. "Tiger Wellness recognizes that as students well-being greatly impacts their ability to thrive and fully participate in the Doane experience."

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 2/5



High: 31
Low: 16
Precip: 20%

Thursday 2/6



High: 39
Low: 25
Precip: 10%

Friday 2/7



High: 37
Low: 21
Precip: 10%

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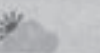
High: 43
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Precip: 10%

Sunday 2/9



High: 43
Low: 24
Precip: 10%

Monday 2/10



High: 38
Low: 25
Precip: 10%

Tuesday 2/11



High: 40
Low: 25
Precip: 20%

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

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Hubbell was not as supportive of the dancing and wardrobe.

"The beginning of it was fine and then it started getting a little more provocative. Clothes started changing or coming off. Dance moves were very in your face. Overall the biggest problem I had with it was the sexual innuendos. Especially for a family event," Hubbell said. "I would be uncomfortable with my nieces and nephews watching that."

Jasso however, after reading some responses to the performance online, was angry about the double standards of performers.

"When Maroon 5 performed, Adam Levine was shirtless and everyone was like 'oh that's so great' and he was thrusting and being sexual and no one gave a fuck because he was a man and he was white," Jasso said. "But as soon as it's a 50-year-old Latina woman dancing very skillfully and athletically on a pole just feeling herself and being happy, people act like their children are going to be scarred for life."

When performances like this are brought into the spotlight, there are always conversations that stem from choices made by performers.

"If you allow it, it allows for conversations that aren't happening to start happening," Baird said.

Iowa holds first caucus of the year

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The 2020 Election Process started when Iowa held its first caucus on Feb. 3.

According to PBS, a caucus "consists of meetings open to voters registered with each party where candidates are discussed and delegates are selected to go to larger caucuses and ultimately to the national conventions."

According to PBS, Iowa traditionally hosts the first caucus of the election year and is the first event of the primary elections.

However, the normally esteemed event failed to complete its goal of calculating votes on time. Immediate Iowa results for the democratic candidates have been delayed.

Shawn Sebastian, the caucus secretary for story county precinct 1-1, tweeted on Feb. 3 that he had been waiting on the phone for over an hour to report his precinct's results.

The Washington Post said Shawn Sebastian told a reporter how convenient it was that he was hung up on after posting results on Twitter.

"This is a real coincidence, Wolf," Sebastian said to CNN's Wolf Blitzer in an interview. "I just got off hold just now, so I gotta get off the phone to report the results."



Graphic by John Celesky | The Doane Owl

Due to tabulation errors, immediate caucus results have been delayed in Iowa.

ABC News reported that Iowa caucus-goers were without results late Monday night and much of Tuesday after technical issues and confusion on the ground upended the vaunted caucuses.

Tony Price, Iowa democratic party chair, apologized for the first Iowa caucus according to CNN.

During a press conference, Price said Iowa is being cautious about protecting the integrity of the Iowa caucus by taking the necessary steps to review and confirm the data.

"The bottom line is that we hit a stumbling block on the backend of the reporting of the data. But the one thing I want you to know [is that] we know this data is accurate," Price said. "We also have a paper trail and documentation that will

provide information to verify the information."

ABC News reported 62 percent of precincts from all 99 counties have reported results. On Feb. 4, The Washington Post reported Pete Buttigieg got 26.9 percent of Iowa closely followed by Bernie Sanders who got 25.1 percent of the votes.

"A thorough transparent and independent examination of what occurred will follow," Price said. "My number one priority has been on ensuring the accuracy and integrity of the results we have been working all night to be in the best position to report results."

Important upcoming dates for the 2020 primary election are as follows:

- February 7, 2020: Eighth Democratic primary debate

- February 11, 2020: New Hampshire primary

- February 19, 2020: Ninth Democratic primary debate

- February 22, 2020: Nevada Democratic caucus

- February 25, 2020: Tenth Democratic primary debate

- February 29, 2020: South Carolina Democratic primary

- March 3, 2020: Super Tuesday primaries

More information about upcoming election events can be found at the 2020 Presidential Race.

Junior Christine Rost will be representing Warren at the county convention on March 1 at 10:00 a.m. in Sidney, IA.

Stay tuned for future coverage on Rost's journey as one of Fremont County's delegates.

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Society of women engineers come to Doane

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Staff Writer

Doane University will gain a new chapter on Feb. 9.

The Society of Women Engineers, SWE, has been introduced to Doane's campus.

According to SWE, "SWE has given women engineers a unique place and voice within the engineering industry for six decades."

Emmeline Watson, visiting assistant professor of math and engineering mathematics, was approached by Dr. Cale Stolle, assistant professor of engineering and physics.

"I believe our students will benefit tremendously by getting involved with

the organization," Watson said. "[By] having a strong body of female engineers will have a huge impact not only on the incoming female engineers but also in male engineers."

Sophomore Genna Ryan-Piasecki said junior Kaitlyn Andreesen started this organization.

Andreesen was not available to comment.

Ryan-Piasecki hopes to impact young women through this organization.

"The club at Doane will hopefully introduce engineering to more women and encourage them to join," Ryan-Piasecki said. "It will also help young women to learn about the basics of engineering at the elementary and middle schools."

There are currently five

female engineer majors at Doane University, Ryan-Piasecki said.

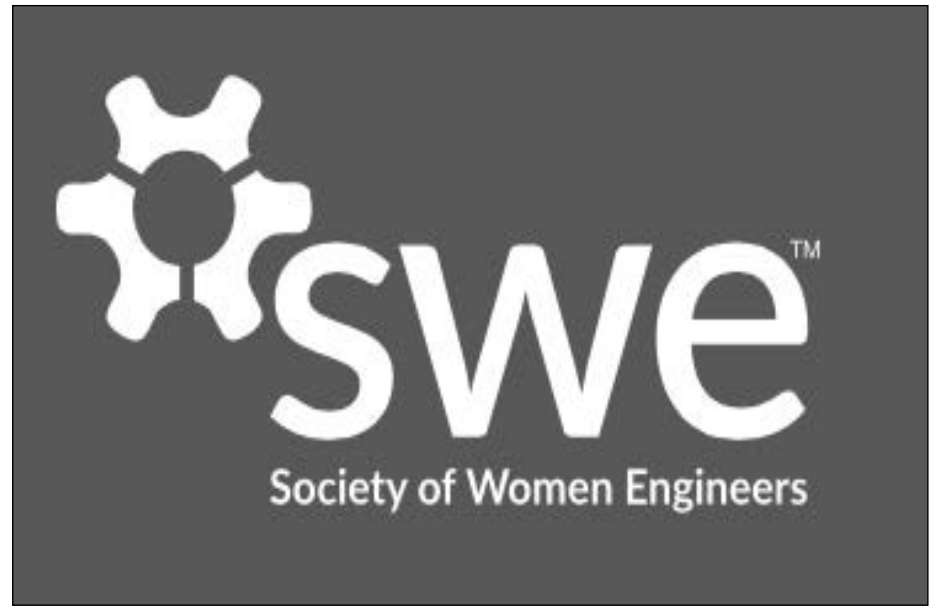
Sophomore Danielle Dubovy heard about this organization through Stolle and Andreesen.

"Kaitlyn and Cale had reached out to me and a few other girls about starting an all-female engineering club," said Dubovy.

Dubovy said she realized the importance of this organization.

"I realized that creating this club could not only help me showcase what engineering is," Dubovy said. "But, also, meet other girls who have the same interests as me."

Dubovy said SWE will leave its mark on her and incoming females pursuing engineering.



Courtesy photo | swe.org

The Society of Women Engineers will have a chapter at Doane starting Feb. 9.

"This organization will continue to impact me as I still have a few years to help young girls see how they can become engineers," Dubovy said. "Being able to say I helped start a nationally acknowledged society at our small school will be a big achievement for my

time at Doane."

"[SWE] really took my interest because, before the club, I only knew three other girls in engineering throughout all the engineering majors at Doane," Dubovy said.

Watson said women will face struggles in the engi-

neering industry unknown to men.

"Unfortunately, female engineering students will encounter several extra barriers that their male counterparts will not," Watson said. "SWE is the largest advocate for women in Engineering and Technology."



Courtesy photo | Doane University Theatre Department

Senior Jimmy Nguyen with his KCACTF certificate.

Nguyen and Engineers Without Borders honored

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Jimmy Nguyen and Engineers Without Borders were named Student Congress's student and student organization for the month of February.

Nguyen is a senior theater major who was featured in The Doane Owl last week for winning the Irene Ryan Scholarship at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

"To celebrate a student-artist like Jimmy is a great example of all the time, energy and talent all of our per-

forming arts students put forth in their academic and extracurricular activities here at Doane," associate theater professor Joel Egger said. "His [Nguyen] impact is strong within our department, showing leadership and talent on and off stage."

Engineers Without Borders were chosen as student organization of the month for the projects it has been working on including one with the Omaha Children's Museum to build and fix some of their exhibits.

"This is a community service project for them, but they are using their skills to practice and get hands-on experience," Stu-

dent Congress president Mady Vogel said.

Both Nguyen and Engineers without Borders have photos up in Nyrop Hall in Perry Campus Center.

"My work in theatre and my success with winning the Irene Ryan Regional Scholarship was really a testament to hard-work and surrounding myself with friends and mentors who support me; and in turn, this cultivated the person I am today and I owe my win to the things and people mentioned above," Nguyen said. "Small communities can surprisingly do big things. And Doane is no different."



Courtesy photo | doane.edu

Student Congress went around asking for feedback from students in a walking tour.

StuCo walks the talk

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

StuCo walked around campus to get meaningful feedback on what Doane can do better improve the lives of its students.

According to Student Congress president Mady Vogel, members of StuCo went on a walk throughout the residence halls to try to get student feedback on how Doane could be better.

They split up into groups of three to four and went through the residence halls.

They also handed out cookies to the residents while asking for responses.

Vogel said they wanted to raise awareness for upcoming StuCo elections in addition to asking for responses.

"We also encouraged anyone who was interested in StuCo to start thinking about running for the upcoming elections in April," Vogel said.

Vogel believed everything went well enough to consider making it a semester event in the future.

Junior StuCo member Quinn Martin was also extremely happy with the success they had during the tour.

"The tour went great, and it was a huge success. I'm a huge fan of the walking tour," Martin said.

Martin said they got a large number of responses. He added the importance of reaching people that wouldn't have normally been reached through the typical methods and getting the valuable opinions they

had.

"I got a lot of feedback on the cafeteria and how it could be improved and I really appreciated it. The best part was hearing from those who would have never spoken up otherwise," Martin said.

Vogel said they received a lot of student feedback in general, and one of the main talking points was the food provided by Sodexo.

Both Vogel and Martin stressed the importance of the feedback that they received, as it can help make Doane a more enjoyable place for students.

Students who have suggestions are encouraged to speak to any StuCo representative, as the information they receive is taken heavily into their considerations.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Jan. 28, and Feb. 4, include:

- 1/29 - Drug law violations, possession of drugs - Frees Hall

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Student uses laptop with a case covered in stickers which shows his love for music, poetry and theater.

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Students stuck on Redbubble trend

Students use Redbubble to express themselves

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Doane students stick to stickers to start conversations and express themselves on campus.

Senior Hannah Flock has 14 stickers on her water bottle and 24 on her laptop.

She got most of her stickers from Redbubble, but got one from a Doane graduate who is her brother's friend.

Redbubble is an online source for anything from stickers, to stationary, to

wall art and phone cases.

Started in 2006, Redbubble was made to "give independent artists a meaningful new way to sell their creations", the website said. Today, Redbubble connects over 700,000 artists and designers with millions of buyers.

Artists can upload and sell their designs on the Redbubble website or app. Redbubble arranges for all the printing on over 60 products and shipping all over the world.

Senior Taylor Mitchell also got her stickers on her water bottle from Redbubble.

"I got the stickers because a lot of them say something about my personality, things I am interested in or things that I really like," Mitchell said. "They give me a way

to express myself without explaining things to people."

Flock got her stickers to represent things that are important to her and make her happy. Her stickers include those of Harry Styles, Mac Miller and her favorite movies. Other stickers are related to her sorority Phi Sigma Tau and her dog.

Mitchell's stickers include one that says "Love Wins" which references a song by Carrie Underwood.

"I think this sticker is important to me because it is my way of saying that I believe love, kindness and acceptance wins over anything else," Mitchell said.

An Odyssey article titled '5 Stickers You Will Definitely See on a College Student's Laptop' listed common themes for stickers

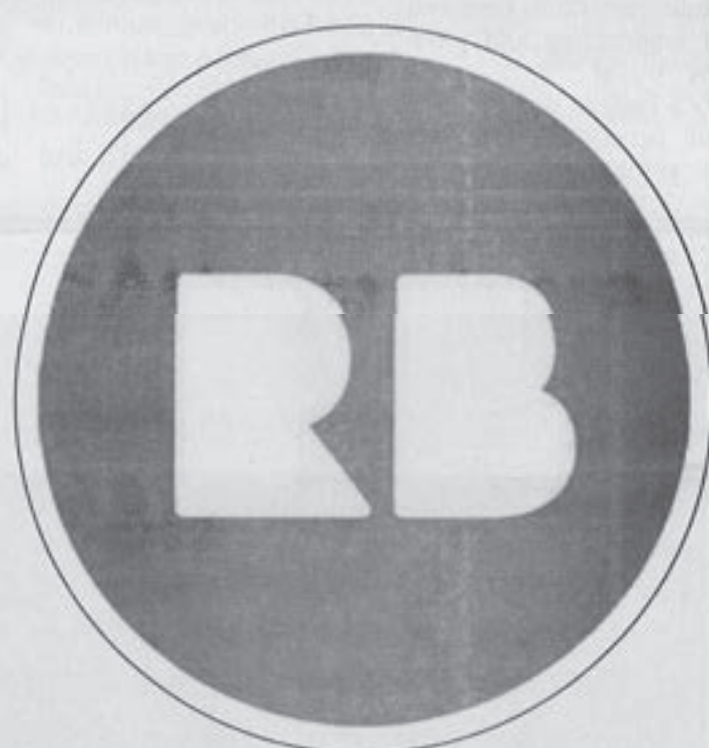
"They give me a way to express myself without explaining things to people."

Taylor Mitchell
Senior

bought by college students. Those include:

- Stickers that represent their college,
- Television shows,
- Quotes,
- Sorority/fraternity letters, and
- Faces

"All the stickers have an importance to me and are an easy way for someone to get to know me or to start a conversation, which I really enjoy," Flock said.



Courtesy graphic | Redbubble

Students can choose from thousands of items to buy on Redbubble's website or mobile app including stickers and more.

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Doane community makes an impact, gives blood

The Nebraska Community Blood Bank is dangerously low on all blood types, a notice to Nurse Kelly Jirovec, director of student health services said.

To help make an impact to replenish the blood supply needed in and around the community, the Doane University Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday.

The bloodmobile will be

parked in the parking lot in between Perry Campus Center and Butler Gym from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

To fill out a health history form ahead of time, iDonate can be used. It can be used on the day of donation and takes less than 10 minutes. To use iDonate, use the website ncbb.org/idonate or scan the QR code on the iDonate posters. A QR

receipt will be provided after the questionnaire is filled out and will be shown to the Donor Specialist at the time of donation.

Appointments can be made by contacting Nurse Kelly or visiting the Nebraska Community Blood Bank website and using the sponsor code "DCO".

Walk-in appointments are welcome.

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- ~ Weigh 110 pounds or more
- ~ Be in good health
- ~ Bring an official photo I.D.

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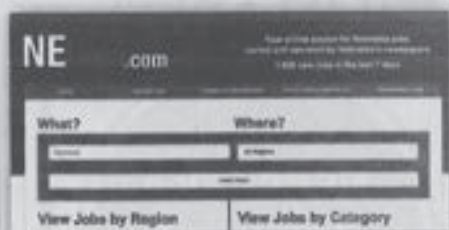
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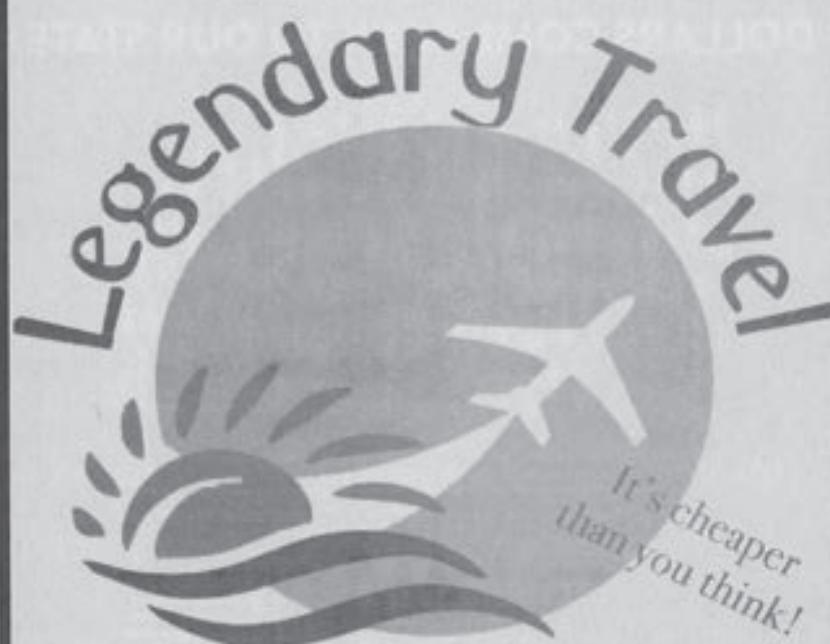


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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Live in the moment, Aquarius. Don't let time pass you by.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Thursday will be your day, Pisces. Wake up early and slay the day.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Don't be afraid to take a risk this week, Aries. You will be rewarded for your ambition.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Take a breath, Taurus. Slow down and take time to love yourself this week!

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Be careful this week, Gemini. Keep your enemies close and your friends closer.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Check on your friends this week, Cancer. Give them some extra love this week.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Don't party too hard, Leo. Last weekend was enough for you for a while.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Talk to someone you haven't talked to in a while, Virgo. Catch up with old friends!

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Work hard this week, Libra. Get ahead in your studies.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Be bold this week, Scorpio. Bright colors will brighten your outfits.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Hit the gym, Sagittarius. Get your sweat on, you need it.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Splurge this week, Capricorn. Spend the few extra dollars and treat yo' self!

"Doane Night" held at Brewhouse

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

Iconic songs filled the Brewhouse this past Thursday as a few Doane students sat down to enjoy free food and music bingo.

The event, put on by Campus Life, began at 7 p.m., and ended around 8:30 p.m. when all the prizes had been won.

Free appetizers and desserts were offered to those who attended and laughter was plentiful.

Those who came were visibly enjoying themselves, listening to songs that hadn't been heard for years while competitively playing bingo for prizes.

Prizes offered included a Keurig coffee maker, a gaming headset, water bottles and a television for the student who could get a blackout bingo first.

Songs ranged in genres, with artists such as Metallica, Bruno Mars, The All-American Rejects and The Spice Girls, all combining to provide a unique atmosphere that was enjoyed by those in attendance.

The DJ was interacting with the students and

cracking jokes which amplified the enjoyment for students.

There were around ten students in all who attended.

Senior Olivia Steffensen was among the few who attended, but truly enjoyed the experience and how it was different than many other

events that had been put on before.

"I thought it was fun! It was a type of programming that I haven't seen on campus life do before, and I'd like to see them keep up the variety in the future," Steffensen said.

Steffensen advises students to go to these events, as they can be a

fun activity with great incentives to go.

"If I could offer one thing to Doane students about these kinds of events, it would be to go! There's almost always free food and a chance to win prizes, and it's a good way to get out of your usual weekend routine," Steffensen said.

DOANE NIGHT BINGO

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Nasty // Logic	X	Old Town Road // Lil Nas X	X	X
X	What Ifs // Kane Brown	Africa // Toto	Bad Guy // Billie Eilish	X
Ginza // J Balvin	X	X	Some Nights // Fun.	Magic // Lil Skies
X	Godzilla // Eminem	Happier // Marsh-mellow	Numb // Lincoln Park	Rockstar // Post Malone
Yes // LMFAO	X	X	Hey Jude // Beattles	X

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A bingo board with songs listed was used by participants to win prizes on Thursday.

Tiger Timeout

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

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Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

The answers to last issue's Tiger Timeout

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Editor's note: One editor was missing for Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Coronavirus getting dangerously close

Coronavirus is no longer a threat across the sea. With the announcement of Camp Ashland becoming a quarantine site for potential carriers of the virus, students are now much closer than ever to the virus. While this is a government-sanctioned quarantine operation, students should still keep tabs on their per-

sonal health and take all precautions necessary to stay healthy.

If you are feeling unwell, do not go to class. Your health and the health of your fellow students is worth more than a grade. Visit Nurse Kelly or your physician to get proper treatment or medication. It is better to be safe than sorry.

This site is located only 55 miles from Crete, closer than Omaha. Ashland is the halfway point between Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska's most populous cities.

While the thought of the Coronavirus being in Nebraska is frightening, this is not the first time the state has been the quarantine site for a

life-threatening virus. In 2014 the University of Nebraska Medical Center housed and successfully treated an individual who had contracted the Ebola Virus. UNMC is world-renowned for its ability to contain and treat these types of illnesses and viruses.

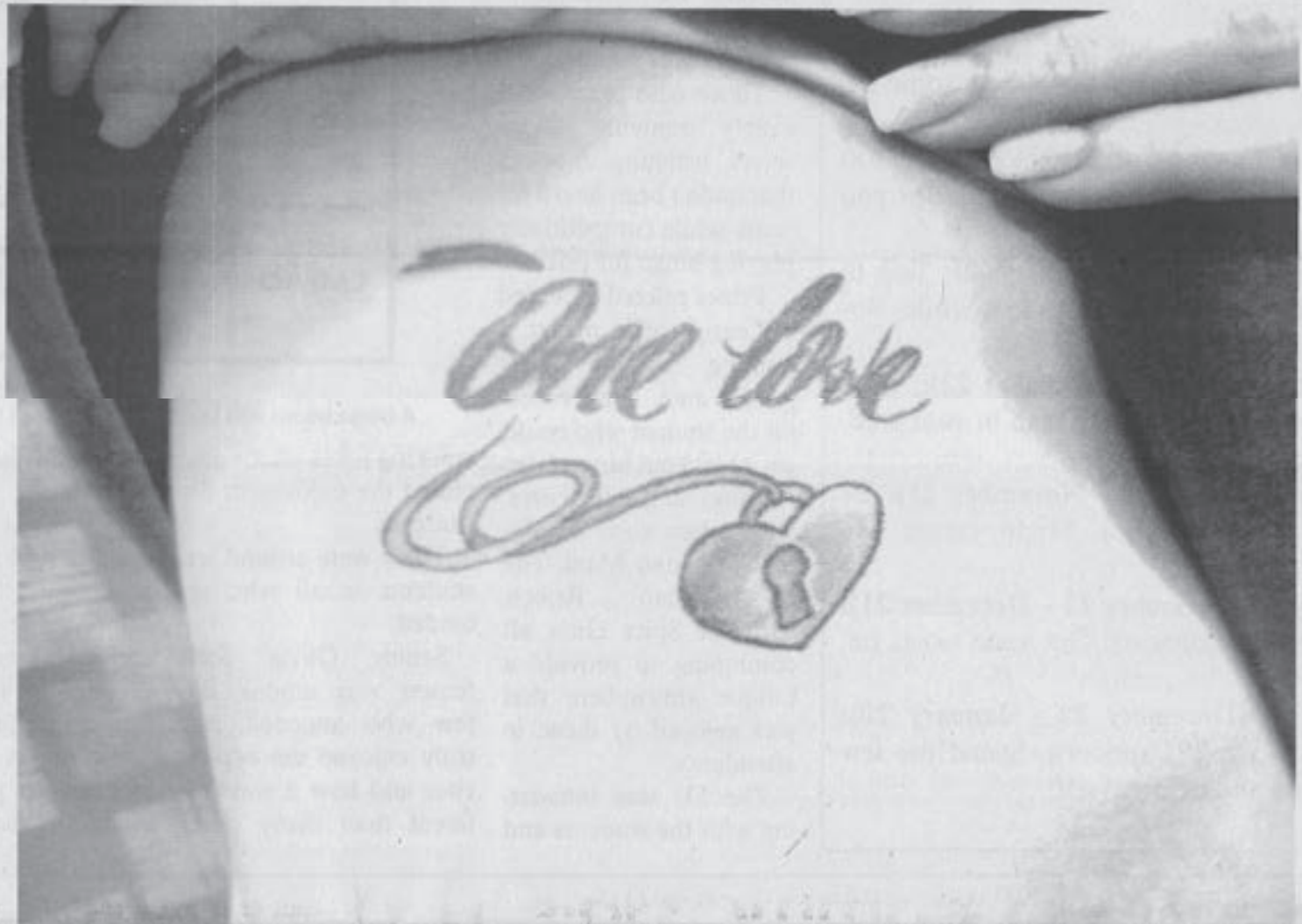


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Student shows her regretful tattoo on her side. Tattoos are a lifetime commitment and once it is on your body, it is permanent.

Tattoos are lifetime commitments, think before you ink yourself

BAILEY ROBERTS
News Editor

The buzzing of a tattoo machine fills my ears and is enough to get the adrenaline pumping through my veins.

My heart races before the needle pierces my skin; excitement and anxiety fight within me for dominance.

During the tattooing process, there is a slight sting everywhere the needle grazes, but the pain is not severe enough to deter me from getting my fourth inking.

After the pain stops and the swelling goes down, I am left with another piece of art to add to my personal collection.

Tattoos are a wonderful way to express yourself, but forethought and research need to happen before putting permanent ink to skin.

Once the initial tattooing experience is over, there is the stigma that comes along with each piece.

Though the negative views on tattoos are on a steady decline, there are people and in-



dustries that still disapprove of having and showing tattoos.

There is a false assumption that people with tattoos are less qualified to perform certain jobs/tasks, irresponsible or impulsive people that cannot be reasoned with.

Tattoos are not an impulse decision; adding permanent art to your body is not something to do on a whim. It takes time and intentional effort to think of and decide what art you want on your body, where the tattoo will be placed on your body and

which artist will do the tattoo for you.

There is a common saying in the tattoo world: good tattoos aren't cheap and cheap tattoos aren't good.

When I tell people that I have spent over \$450 on individual tattoos the initial reaction is a slack-jawed face of shock and the question of "why would you pay that much?"

Artists charge upward of \$100 an hour because they are giving you a piece of themselves. Tattoo artists value their original artwork and time; if artists don't value their own work then why would other people?

It is because of the time commitment and dedication to the craft of tattooing that artists charge higher prices. They make a living by tattooing and it is good to keep that in mind while getting a tattoo and when it comes time to tip.

Having a tattoo is a lifetime commitment.

There is upkeep and maintenance, especially during the

healing process such as daily soap treatments and healing ointment applications that prevent infections from happening.

Until a tattoo heals, it is essentially an open wound and should be treated as such.

Then there is the daily maintenance associated with keeping a tattoo looking its best for years to come.

Keeping the area clean, moisturizing a tattoo and putting sunscreen on it when exposed to sunlight are all basic components of caring for a tattoo once it is healed.

Doing all of this will ensure the longevity and integrity of your ink.

Tattoo ink is permanent so before you go out and get a partner's name etched into your skin, or one of the other common tattoos that people end up regretting, stop for a minute, take a deep breath and think about what you want on your skin for the rest of your life.

Have ideas for stories?

See something on campus and want more information? Have a unique story to share? Share with The Doane Owl!

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Courtesy photo | Getty Images

Chiefs Derrick Nnadi does a "confetti angel" after the 31-20 win against the San Francisco 49ers. Nnadi paid adoption fees for all the dogs at the KC Pet Project to celebrate the victory.

Chiefs player celebrates win by giving back

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Kansas City Chiefs may have won the Super Bowl LIV (sorry 49ers fans), but defensive lineman Derrick Nnadi won the hearts of millions after donating thousands of dollars to an animal rescue to celebrate the win.

Ever since the Chiefs made it to the Super Bowl, all I saw on my Facebook newsfeed was friends and family's posts about the team. (Sidenote: I grew up in Kansas City, Mo. so they are a favorite of most of my

friends and family) Today, however, while I was scrolling through posts I stumbled upon one article that would be a fan favorite, no matter who you were rooting for on Sunday.

"Chiefs player celebrates Super Bowl win by paying all dog adoption fees at shelter" the headline of the Lincoln Journal Star article read.

The article talked about how many Super Bowl players celebrate by going to Disney World, but Derrick Nnadi paid for the adoption fees for every dog at the KC Pet Project, which, in total, was more than 100 dogs.

Nnadi did not show this

act of kindness on a whim, he sponsored an adoption fee for one dog at the KC Pet Project after every Chiefs win this past year, the article said.

He told CNN that all his life he wanted a dog, but growing up he was never allowed to have one. In his senior year of college he got his first dog, Rocky, who inspired him to help other animals.

Nnadi pledged to pay the adoption fees if the team won, which "gave him extra motivation to go out and play hard," the article said. "And when he won, the two celebrations were a perfect end to the season."

This is not even the biggest way he has made an impact on others.

He started his own foundation with the mission of cultivating positive change in lives, inspiring people through meaningful interactions and assisting those in need.

I believe that what Nnadi did is inspirational.

He played for more than himself, set a goal and had a direct positive impact on others' lives.

He shared his victory with others, not only with his teammates and fans, but also by saving hundreds of lives of dogs in need.



Courtesy graphics | Flickr (top) and KC Pet Project (bottom)

Editor's top six commercials from Super Bowl LIV

STEPHANIE HOSHOR
Copy Desk Chief



David Ortiz will have you talking in a Boston accent after watching it.

4. Mountain Dew Zero Sugar

In this thrilling reference to the Shining, Bryan Cranston gets Tracee Ellis Ross to try the new Mountain Dew Zero sugar.

5. Avocados From Mexico

Everyone loves a good infomercial but did you ever think you'd be watching one about avocados? Well, Avocados from Mexico stepped up their game this Super Bowl with an infomercial about protecting your avocado.

6. Pringles

If you've never seen the television show Rick and Morty then the Pringles stackable commercial might be a bit confusing for you. But for those that have, it's almost like a normal episode for the duo.

2. Alexa

What was life like before Alexa? Ellen Degeneres and Portia de Rossi give you the inside scoop of what people did in history to tell Alexa how to do something, including how to turn the temperature down, telling a joke and playing a song.

3. Hyundai

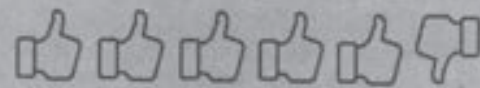
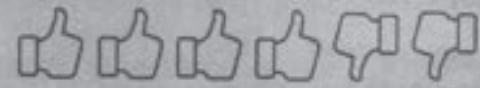
Haven't heard a good Boston accent in awhile? Hyundai's Smart Park (Smaahht Paahk) featuring Chris Evans, Rachel Dratch, John Krasinski and

1. Jeep

Bill Murray gets stuck in his 1993 movie Groundhog Day again and again, but this time there's a twist. Murray steals not only the groundhog but also Jeep's Gladiator truck and lives a new adventure every day with the truck.

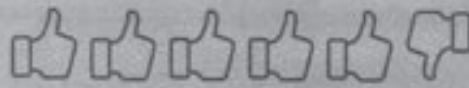
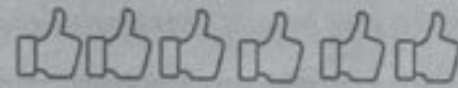
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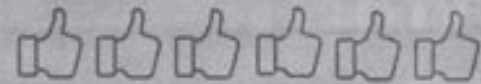
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The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in 'Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down' every week.

THUMBS DOWN...

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- 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
- NASHVILLE U.S.A., MAR. 30-APR. 4
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Basketball continues to struggle

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Doane Athletics
Schedule
and ResultsThis Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 2/5

W basketball vs
Concordia 6pm
Dance vs Concordia
6:30pm
Cheer vs Concordia
7:45pm
M basketball vs
Concordia 8pm

Thursday 2/6

Softball @ Our Lady of
the Lake Univ
2pm
Softball @ Univ of
Science and Arts
(Okla.) 4pm
Wrestling vs
Northwestern
7pm

Friday 2/7

Softball @ Panhandle
State Univ 10am
M Indoor Track hosts
Fred Beile Classic
1pm
W Indoor Track hosts
Fred Beile Classic
1pm
Softball @ Langston
Univ 2:15pm

Saturday 2/8

Softball @ Huston-
Tillotson Univ 9am
Baseball @ Benedictine
Coll 10am
Softball @ Columbia
Coll 11am
Cheer and Dance host
GPAC
Championships
12pm
Baseball @
Southwestern Coll
12:30pm
W tennis @ Nebraska
Wesleyan Univ
1pm
W basketball @
Northwestern
2pm
Wrestling @ Dakota
Wesleyan Univ
2pm
M basketball @
Northwestern
4pm
M tennis @ Nebraska
Wesleyan Univ
4pm

Sunday 2/9

W tennis vs Northern
Illinois (Miracle Hill
Tennis Center)

Last Week's
Results:

M basketball team
beat Nebraska
Christian College
81-42 and lost to
Mount Marty 60-86

Dance team got 3rd at
the Midland Invitational
and 2nd at the
Concordia Invitational

Cheer team got 2nd at
the Concordia
Invitational

M tennis team lost to
Coe College 2-7 and
swept Univ of Dubuque
9-0

Graphic by Nishesh Yadav |
The Doane OwlNISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

The Doane men's and women's basketball teams continue to struggle this year with each having just one win in conference play with only six games left.

The men's team finds itself in last place with a 1-13 conference record in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. Their sole win came mid-January when they defeated Briar Cliff at home.

Since then, the team has lost four consecutive conference matches according to Doane Athletics.

They lost to first-ranked Morningside, Jamestown and seventeenth-ranked Mount Marty. At home, they lost to Dordt who have been receiving votes.

The rankings are determined by a head coach's poll from across the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics conferences. A team receives 30 points for each first-place vote it receives, 29 points for second

and so on down the list.

One bright spot for the team was their dominant win against non-conference opponent Nebraska Christian College last week at home. The Tigers won 81-42.

On the women's side, the team is also in last place with its 1-15 record. Their only win came two weeks ago at home to College of Saint Mary. Since then, they have lost to ninth-ranked Dordt and to Mount Marty.

Of the team's final six games, four of them will be against ranked opponents.

For both teams, there have been bright spots for some players. Individually, five players are claiming top-15 spots for individual statistics in the conference according to Dakstats, the conference and NAIA official stats tracker.

The men have senior Isiah Sykes, junior Miguel Lopez and junior Anthony Laravie claiming four rankings. The women have senior Bailey Zarbnicky and junior Haylee Heits claiming three rank-

ings.

Sykes is currently 2nd for steals per game with his 1.61 average.

Heits sits 3rd for total rebounds per game with an average of 7.25. She also claims 10th for blocks per game with an average of 0.95.

Lopez is currently 4th for total rebounds per game, with his average at 7.39 so far.

Laravie is a leader in two categories, he is 8th in the GPAC for scoring per game. He averages 16.05 points each game and sits 9th in the conference for steals per game, with 1.27 per match.

Zarbnicky is currently 14th for her average 2.53 assists per game.

Both teams will return home to play against Concordia on February 5. The women will play the third-ranked Bulldogs at 6 pm and the men will follow by playing the Bulldogs who are receiving votes at 8 p.m.



Photo by MacI Lyman | The Doane Owl

Freshman Will Grixby dribbles the ball in a game. The men's team is last in the GPAC with a 1-13 record.

Tennis teams ready for season

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

The men's tennis team looks to defend their conference championship from last year while the women look to make the conference tournament this year.

Last year, the men's team earned the number one seed in the conference tournament after sharing the regular-season Great Plains Athletic Conference championships honor in a three-way tie with Hastings and Midland according to the GPAC website.

The Tigers missed out on a ticket to the national tournament after losing the conference tournament in the championship match to Midland.

Last weekend, the Tigers opened up their 2020 spring season with a trip to Iowa to play two National College Association of Athletics Division III opponents.

The trip resulted in a 1-1 split for the team, according to Doane Athletics.

They opened the trip with a loss to Coe College 2-7. Sophomore Jorge Chevez

led the Tigers, playing in the top position and defeated his opponent in straight sets.

Sophomore Sam Coy added the team's only other point with his tie-breaking win in the number four spot.

In the second match, Doane swept the University of Dubuque 9-0 for the win.

Senior Elliott Abromeit, Chevez and Coy won in straight sets at the number one, two and four positions.

Sophomore Henrique Sakoda and freshman Milo Ciotti both won in straight sets without giving up a match to either opponent at the number three and five positions.

In the team's double play, Chevez and Sakoda won at the number one doubles, while Abromeit teamed with junior Shingirayi Kamucheka for the number two doubles.

The men now find themselves at 2-1 this year, including their fall dual against Bethel College last September.

The women's team has yet to play this spring, but

are 2-0 on the season with their two dual wins from September.

Last year, the team went 3-12 overall with a 2-5 GPAC record before missing out on the conference tournament.

In a previous interview with the Doane Owl, Coach Ignacio Morell said the team is very capable of giving a lot of surprises this year.

Last year the team consisted of all freshman and one sophomore.

"Now I think they've been here and seen enough of what this program is capable of," Morell said. "I think there's a really big step from freshman to sophomore year. Sometimes freshmen are scared of competing. Now they have competed enough to where they can give us a lot of surprises this year."

With six returners as opposed to just one last year, the team will look to move up in the standings this year in GPAC.

Both teams will return to action this weekend when they travel to Nebraska Wesleyan on Saturday in Lincoln.



Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl

Both tennis teams practice in Fuhrer Fieldhouse due to the winter conditions outside.

Intramurals start up for spring, includes basketball again

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

Intramurals at Doane are continuing this spring with basketball and dodgeball, offering students a new challenge and escape from school work.

Intramurals offer a way for students to play a sport they are interested in without the time commitment that athletic teams have.

Senior Shawn Kincade is in charge of intramurals and believes that this upcoming season will be a good one based on the previous season.

"I thought the first season went well. Basketball and volleyball had a nice turnout," Kincade said.

This is Kincade's first year managing the intramural program and has aimed to make the entire experience a good time. He has also learned from the last session and altered the layout and rules accordingly.

"I want to make the environment as fun as possible. I also tweaked some of the rules and times for some of the sports so

that everyone can enjoy the experience," Kincade said.

Basketball was also a sport last season and due to its popularity, Kincade thought it would be a good idea to bring it back for this upcoming session.

He enjoys how much fun dodgeball can be, but is disappointed by the number of people who end up participating.

"I wish we had more people come out for dodgeball. It's an underrated sport and it's never too late to sign up," Kincade said.

The trouble with intramurals, according to Kincade, is getting people to sign up for them. He relies on word of mouth and the experiences that participants have had to bring new participants into the mix.

Kincade said the second half of the sports will be announced at a later time. He offered students to suggest ideas for sports that they would want to play in an effort to increase participation.

He is hopeful that more students will consider playing intramurals.

Athlete of the Week



Tyce
Hruza
Pole Vault

Broke Doane's
longstanding
pole vault record
at the Concordia
Classic



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