

# the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Crete High seniors begin their transitions from Cardinals to Tigers. Read more on page 4.

## Doane considers Academic Strategists

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Doane considers hiring Academic Strategy Partners, ASP, to prioritize programs and finances. ASP specializes in academic and administrative program prioritization for higher education.

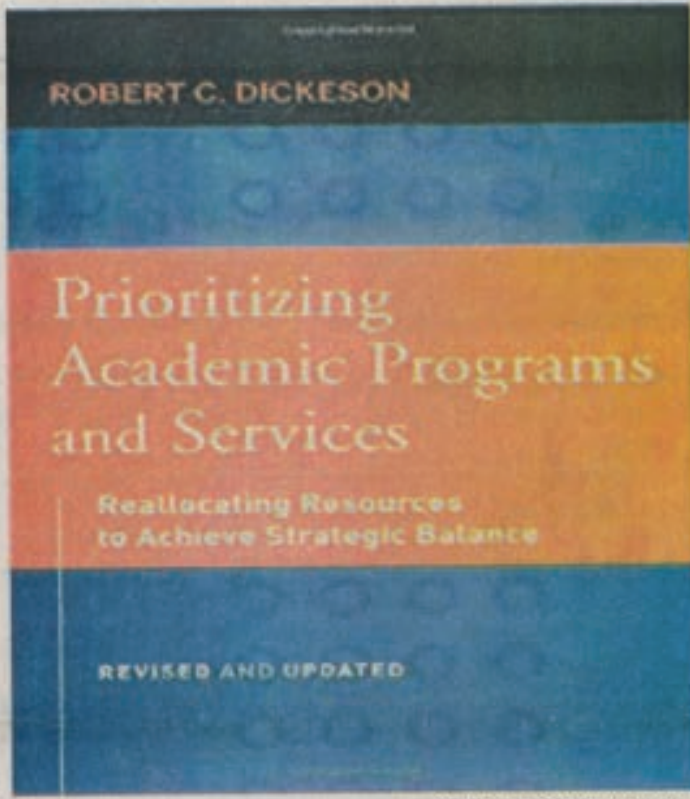
Dr. Kyle R. Carter, senior partner of ASP, said the company provides two services.

"Our primary service has been to help colleges design a process to evaluate their programs and services," Carter said. "More recently we have started an additional service that is evaluative."

Doane is only looking at the primary service, Carter said.

Campuses ask ASP to provide a check-up on critical institutional systems and functions such as finance, academic programs and policy, enrollment management, leadership and board relations Carter said.

"Prioritizing Academic



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"Prioritizing Academic Programs and Services" by Robert C. Dickeson, left, contains the processes to prioritization. Among these is setting priorities, right.

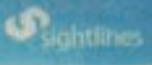
### Setting Priorities

Consider Academic Prioritization Directions

To permit a synthesis of quantitative and qualitative indicators that will facilitate meaningful prioritization, I recommend using ten criteria:

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|---|----------------------|
| 1. History, development, and expectations of the program          | Program Value        |
| 2. External demand for the program                                |                      |
| 3. Internal demand for the program                                |                      |
| 4. Quality of program inputs and processes                        |                      |
| 5. Quality of program outcomes                                    | Economic Evaluation  |
| 6. Size, scope, and productivity of the program                   |                      |
| 7. Revenue and other resources generated by the program           | Institutional Impact |
| 8. Costs and other expenses associated with the program           |                      |
| 9. Impact, justification, and overall essentiality of the program |                      |
| 10. Opportunity analysis of the program                           |                      |

Excerpt From: Robert C. Dickeson & Stanley O. Benberry. "Prioritizing Academic Programs and Services." Wiley, 2010-08-11. iBooks.



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## Forensics fetches honors

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Along with being Division III Champions, one member and the assistant director of the Doane Forensics team brought back the highest honors of the state tournament held this weekend.

Junior Allison Jasso was recognized with The Spirit of Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association, NIFA, award and assistant director Jennifer Torres was awarded NIFA's Distinguished Service Award.

Torres is the first assistant coach ever to receive this award.

The Spirit of NIFA is an award to honor students for their collegiality. It is given to two students who represent the nature of forensics in Nebraska including hard work, kindness and support for the community.

Jasso was nominated by her team and was ranked in the top two by other teams which allowed her to receive this honor.

This award is chosen by students



Courtesy photo | Allison Jasso

Members of the Doane Forensics Team stand with their awards.

"Seeing Allison recognized by her peers was a joy," Doane forensics head coach Nathaniel Wilson said. "Allison never makes herself the center of attention. A recognition like this is the result of personal connections she has developed with students across the state."

The award was presented during the award ceremony at the end of the state tournament.

"I was so thankful and honored to receive the love and support of my community," Jasso said. "I couldn't see the faces of my coaches or teammates very well because of the bright lights

and the tears in my eyes, but I know they were also happy."

NIFA's Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor a coach can be given at the state level. It is given to an individual who has provided extraordinary service to the state organization and students from all teams.

Colleagues nominate anyone, besides college competitors, that have contributed to collegiate forensics in Nebraska. A committee then assesses nominations and makes a final decision on who will be

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## Greek Organizations New Members

Alpha Pi Epsilon	21	Sigma Phi Theta	11
Delta Kappa Pi	22	Alpha Omega	6
Gamma Phi Iota	15	Phi Sigma Tau	12
Omega Psi Theta	16	Kappa Phi Zeta	9
Chi Delta	14		

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Greek life at Doane gained 126 new members this year, with each group's numbers listed above. This number is an increase from the 100 new members last year according to the Feb. 20, 2019 issue of the Doane Owl.

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Above and side pictures are of Olivia Stinson's work. Her work focuses on the figure.



## First stop: Doane, next stop: Fort Hays

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given the award. The award is not presented every year.

"I see how hard she [Torres] works and the incredible amount of time she puts in to our team and supporting the activity across the state," Wilson said. "Knowing that other coaches around the state recognize and appreciate her work is so wonderful. It was an extremely deserved and fitting honor."

Torres enjoys being a part of the growth of participants and seeing the topic areas covered each year in competitions.

"I love learning, as geeky as that might sound and so I thrive on the opportunity to learn about these different research topics the stu-

dents take on; issues of science, sociology, psychology, communication, history, law, politics (just to name a few)," Torres said.

Team results from the competition include:

- Walker Stuhr - 5th place After Dinner Speaking
- Allison Jasso - 6th place Impromptu
- Ashlyn Ewen - 6th place and top novice Communication Analysis
- Walker Stuhr - 4th place Communication Analysis

### CAITLYN NELSON Editor-in-Chief

Seniors Olivia Stinson, Katie Petersen and Kailin Nielsen received acceptance letters to Fort Hays State University for graduate art programs.

Doane art students have a history of attending Fort Hays, including Doane alumni Adjunct Professor of Art and Design Lauren Scheele and Associate Professor of Art and Design Eric Stearns.

Stinson only looked at Fort Hays because she wanted to work under Linda Ganstrom, a professor and artist who focuses her work on figures similar to Stinson's work.

Stinson's work is 3-dimensional based, while Nielsen's and Petersen's

work is 2-dimensional based.

Nielsen works with oil paintings as well as drawings. She will be going into the MFA painting program.

As opposed to Stinson, Nielsen applied to other programs including the University of Notre Dame.

She was looking at Notre Dame because they are incorporating graphic design and painting together. Fort Hays is starting to do this as well, which is a reason she was interested in this program.

A big part of her decision to attend Fort Hays was because of Assistant Professor of Painting Jee Hwang who came with Ganstrom to Doane in December.

"Hwang has a similar style to me and that's what makes me really excited

to work with her," Nielsen said.

Petersen also looked at other grad schools as well including University of South Florida, University of Mississippi and James Madison University.

"I like Fort Hays because they have a big art department and I really admire Jee Hwang's work," Petersen said.

All three Doane students visited Fort Hays last semester with Stearns.

Stinson, Petersen and Nielsen will host their artwork in their senior shows later this semester.

Senior shows will run:

- Feb. 20-28 Katie Petersen
- April 9-17 Kailin Nielsen
- April 23 - May 1 Olivia Stinson

### PRIORITY | FROM PAGE 1

The Proven Success page of ASP's website states the company worked with 37 institutions and businesses over the last two years and two of the colleges listed are linked to in-depth stories of prioritization success.

However, one of the success stories, Felician College, now known as Felician University, underwent the prioritization process during the 2013-2014 academic year and was censured [harshly criticized] by the American Association of University Professors, AAUP, in May 2015, for firing 16 staff members during its prioritization process.

Felician College cited extreme financial stress as the reason for its prioritization.

According to Forbes, there are signs to look for when a college is under financial stress:

- classes offered less often
- more classes taught by adjunct professors
- less money for clubs
- cutbacks in the upkeep of campus facilities

Doane meets this criteria. Another way institutions gain money is through gifts from donors.

"Campuses prefer unrestricted gifts, which permit paying bills where the need is greatest," Dickeson wrote.

Donors prefer giving re-

stricted gifts to have control over where their donations are spent. The more restricted gifts a campus receives, the more likely they are to have an excess of programs, expectations and mission statements, Dickeson explains.

In his book, Dickeson wrote, "The more successful the campus is at generating such tightly restricted gifts, the more likely that its programs, expectations, and mission will proliferate." Restricted gifts are specific donations.

According to a previous article, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees encourages ASP to evaluate Doane as a future

client.

The committee welcomes faculty member Kim Jarvis.

Kim Jarvis is the only faculty member that will be interacting with ASP directly, Wentworth said.

Carter said ASP and Doane are in the exploratory stage of engagement.

"Once ASP and the campus have had a chance to consider what we've learned about each other, we will then decide whether or not to enter into a long-term engagement," Carter said.

If ASP and Doane accept one another, ASP designs design a process to evaluate their programs and services against criteria that are based upon the values

and mission of the college, Carter said.

Once the system is designed and is in place, committees of faculty and staff evaluate each program. After those evaluations, the work is passed to administration for its consideration, Carter said.

Dickeson provides a checklist for administrative team finalizing prioritizations in the process.

Robert C. Dickeson, founder of ASP, will come to Doane University on Feb. 19, and 20.

Carter and Johann Lindig, managing partner, will accompany Dickeson.

### This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 2/18



High: 31  
Low: 12  
Precip: 20%

Thursday 2/19



High: 34  
Low: 19  
Precip: 0%

Friday 2/20



High: 46  
Low: 27  
Precip: 10%

Saturday 2/21



High: 54  
Low: 33  
Precip: 10%

Sunday 2/23



High: 49  
Low: 26  
Precip: 40%

Monday 2/24



High: 47  
Low: 28  
Precip: 10%

Tuesday 2/25



High: 38  
Low: 20  
Precip: 40%

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# Doane juried art show concludes

**KATE WEINANDT**  
Staff Writer

On Thursday a closing reception took place in the Rall Gallery for the Doane Student Juried Art Show.

Awards given included senior Hyacin DeBusk for best in graphic design for a book called "Art of Self".

Senior Logan Thurston received best in 3-D for a piece titled "36 Ames".

Senior Katie Petersen received two awards: best in 2-D and best in show.

"It's [the book project] a good way of establishing and learning your style as a designer because you have to make your own book," DeBusk said. "The write ups are our own, too. It's a good experience with publication design."

The project is heavily rooted in establishing artist's influences.

"The process of making [the book] was compiling influences whether that's

other artists or from daily lives," DeBusk said. "[The book] is a physical piece of you."

DeBusk is seeking jobs in the graphic design industry.

A juror decided on pieces to include during the reception and who won each of the categories.

The juror couldn't attend the reception, so Meghan Gaul, assistant professor of art and design, distributed awards.

The juror took a couple of things into consideration while finalizing awards.

"[The juror] critiqued the pieces based on craftsmanship and concept," Petersen said.

Craftsmanship attests to the rendering of an art piece while the concept tells the audience what the meaning behind the piece is, Petersen said.



From left, seniors Hyacin DeBusk, Katie Petersen and Logan Thurston hold their juried art awards.

Courtesy photo | Katie Petersen

## Get your Guac, no extra charge

Chipotle releases "Guac Mode" rewards program

**JOAO MITCHELL**  
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On Feb. 10, burrito giant Chipotle announced the launch of "Guac Mode", a new addition to their rewards program.

The revamped program promises free guacamole along with other perks for anyone who signs up, so long as they do so before Feb. 20.

Chipotle originally launched its rewards program last year and so far, it has performed well, with more than nine million customers signing up and reaping the benefits.

In a press release, Chipotle Chief Marketing Officer, Chris Brandt said to CNN, "It's been an incredible first year of Chipotle Rewards and initiating Guac Mode which gives our members free guacamole in February and extras all year long is a perfect way to thank our loyal customers."

Despite the success of the rewards program, Doane students were not aware of the program nor Guac Mode.

"I'm a huge fan of Chipotle, the customizable

food options are something that I really enjoy, I've been a customer for most of my life," freshman Amber Lyons said. "Now that I know about Guac Mode I will definitely be signing up. It seems like a great idea that would really boost their business."

Freshman Roberto Filpo, who enjoys chipotle but doesn't share the same enthusiasm over the restaurant shared similar views.

"I am not aware of Chipotle's rewards program or Guac Mode," Filpo said.

The lack of enthusiasm and knowledge over Chipotle's rewards program and Guac Mode could be attributed to the fact that the nearest Chipotle to Doane's campus is a thirty-minute drive.

With closer options for Mexican food such as De Leon's and Rico's Tacos, both located within a five-minute drive of Doane's campus, most students don't see the point of driving thirty minutes just to get a burrito.

"I don't have a car so there's no way for me to get to Chipotle in the first place," Filpo said. "To be honest with you, I prefer those places to Chipotle anyway."

While the hype over Chipotle's rewards program and possibly Guac Mode seems to be sweeping the nation, the hype has failed to reach the Doane community.

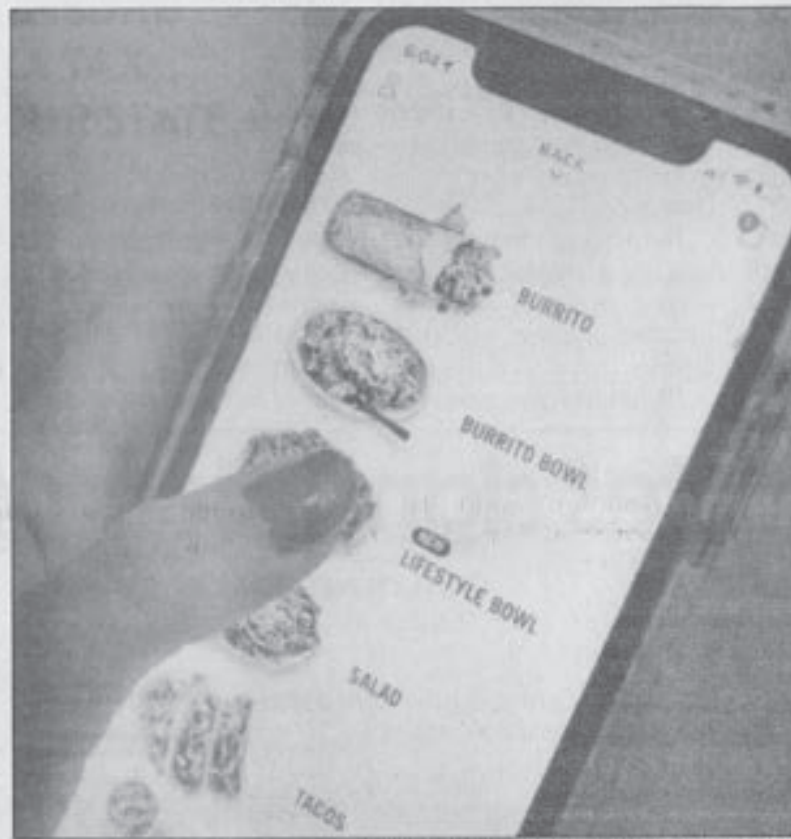


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A student scrolls through the Chipotle app for her favorite meal.



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## Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Feb. 11, and Feb. 15, include:

- 2/14 Disturbance - Communications First Floor

## SPB celebrates love with games

**KATE WEINANDT**  
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Board, SPB, celebrated love with "Heathers", desserts and couples contests.

On Thursday, SPB hosted Single AF. Doane students splurged on cupcakes, brownies and red juice while watching the movie "Heathers".

The taste of desserts and the end of the movie empowered Doane students who were single. One student was single while the other two were in romantic relationships.

Junior Austin Miller, sophomore Hunter Drake and freshman Michael Scarponi enjoyed the movie and posing for photos.

The Valentine Soiree took place Friday. The evening started with Guess Who.

Students playing wore stickers on their back with romantic comedies listed on the stickers. Without using the words on the stickers, other students tried to help them guess what the movie was.

It was a light-hearted game before the true test of love happened.

The Newlywed Game, announced by Phillip Foster, assistant director of Greek life and student affairs, followed Guess Who. The game consisted of three rounds totaling nine questions. Four teams made of two people participated.

- Foster asked questions like:
- What is your partner's fear?
  - Name the childhood pet your partner grew up with
  - List the number of siblings and names
  - Name their favorite color
  - Name their ideal date

The only romantic couple dating won third place.

First-place winners were given a \$50 certificate for dinner and the movies.

Will Grixby and Anthony Laravie, friends since middle school, won the game by getting nine out of 10 questions right.

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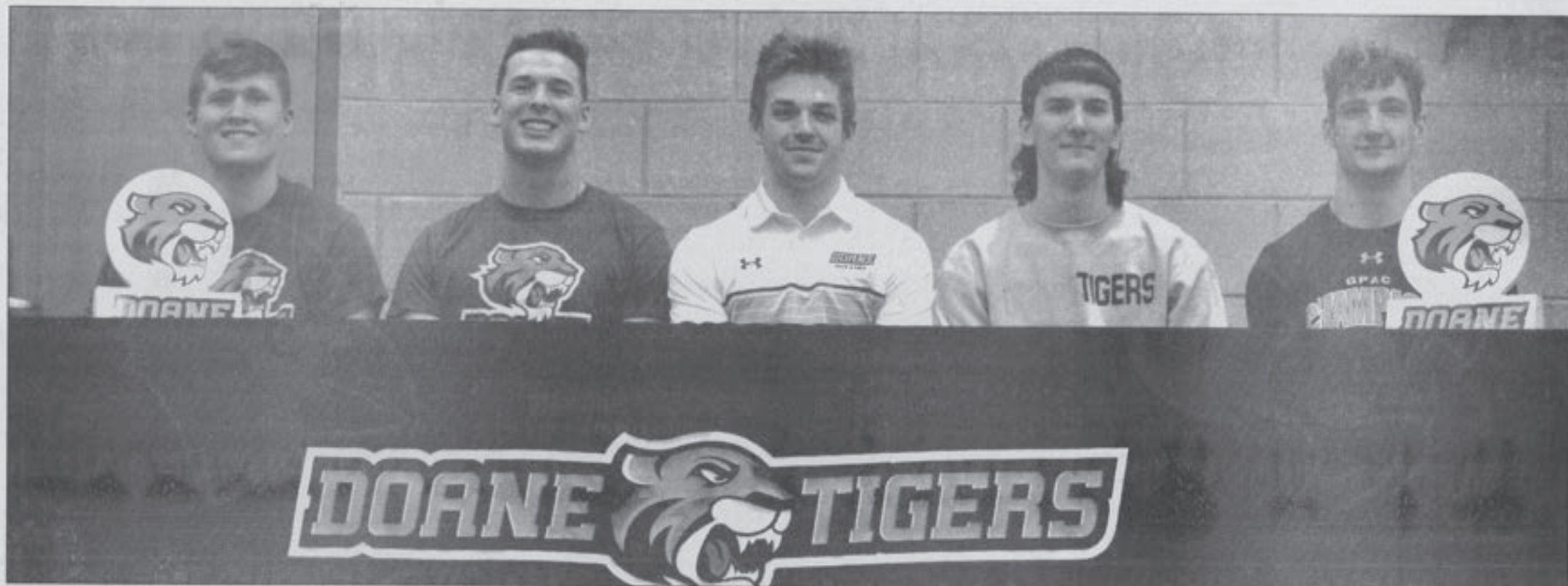


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Crete seniors sign letters of intent for Doane University on Wednesday. Pictured are, from left, Trevor Malone, Jaedon Lothrop, Zach Fye, Zach Turner and Carter Reckling.

## Cardinals leave the nest, gain their stripes

Crete High School students stay close to home and attend Doane

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

High school students have plenty of options for colleges to attend.

Some students want to get as far away from their parents as possible, while others want to stay close.

For some Crete High School students, Doane is too close for comfort, but for others it is their home near home.

Sophomore Aztryd Lima

went to Crete Public Schools from her first day of preschool until her senior graduation.

Lima chose Doane because to her it felt like home.

"It's this feeling, you can't describe, but you know it's the right choice," Lima said.

Crete senior Zach Turner signed his letter of intent to be on the Doane Track and Field team on Wednesday.

Turner chose Doane because of the people, the relationships he has with former Crete students attending Doane and the track team.

"The coaches and athletes who are on the track team now welcomed me with open arms from the first day I stepped into the field house," Turner said.

The atmosphere of the team and expectations of winning won him over on coming.

"I've always had a gut feeling that I would end up at Doane for a few years now," Turner said.

Sophomore Carson Deisley spent his childhood in Crete Public Schools and returned back to Crete High School his senior year after three years in Lincoln.

He had been to campus often and had connections to staff members working at Doane.

Deisley's graduating class was, as a majority, against staying in Crete, and most decided against going to Doane.

"It felt like you were in a

different town once you fully got into Doane's campus," Deisley said. "The town of Crete is a lot different when you start realizing these [houses and apartments] are places college kids are living."

Turner had concerns in the beginning of his decision process because he didn't feel he would get the real feel of college while being so close to home, but after some thought and conversations his concerns subsided.

"I realized I had control over that [feeling so close to home]," Turner said. "I can go home as often as I want, but I can also have my distance."

Lima said it has been difficult not experiencing a

new environment, but the opportunity Doane provides for her to study abroad next semester makes Doane worth it.

"I may not experience a new town, but I am going to experience new countries and in my opinion, that is so much better," Lima said.

Deisley gave advice to future freshmen coming in from Crete High School.

"Even though you've been there maybe your whole life or you've been there for maybe a couple years, you're about to step into, it feels like, a whole new town," Deisley said. "Utilize the areas you do know and are comfortable with [in Crete] in order to get more settled."

"Even though you've been there maybe your whole life or you've been there for maybe a couple years, you're about to step into, it feels like, a whole new town,"

Carson Deisley  
Sophomore

Lima said Crete students should not close their minds to Doane solely because it's in the same town.

"This place really is home and I have never found any other university that cares as much as Doane does," Lima said.

## 11 Cardinal athletes sign letters of intent to Doane

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

So far 11 Cardinals have signed letters of intents to come compete at Doane in athletics.

### Cheer

- Sabrina Renderos
- Chelsey Ordaz
- Isis Avalos

### Football

- Owen Kuntz
- Ezra Moyer

### Wrestling

- Dylan White

### Men's track and field

- Carter Reckling
- Zach Turner
- Zach Fye
- Jaedon Lothrop
- Trevor Malone



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## Learning the true identity behind Mack Hansen figure

JACE TAMAYEI  
Staff Writer

Mack Hansen is not a real person.

Assistant Director of Hansen Leadership Program and Coordinator of Service Programs Andrew Brown explained, "Mack is the mascot for our Hansen Leadership Program. Students can stay updated on Leadership and Volunteer opportunities via our Mack Hansen email and Social media pages".

Brown oversees the Hansen Leadership program but the program is named after Zenon C.R. Hansen, who is the former president of

Mack Trucks.

According to the Doane website, "Since 1994, the Hansen Leadership Program has worked to empower students to contribute to a more socially responsible world with authenticity and conviction. The Leadership Program provides inclusive, innovative and transformational leadership and volunteer opportunities for Doane University students."

Programs that are facilitated via our program include:

- Directions, a scholarship cohort of 32 first-year students

-Certificate, a five-part leadership workshop series

focused on the five practices of exemplary leadership

- Mental Playbook, a seven-part leadership workshop series focused on well-being

- Signature volunteer programs: Blood Drive, Beyond The Bell (after school based program), Mobile Food Pantry and Community Dinner.

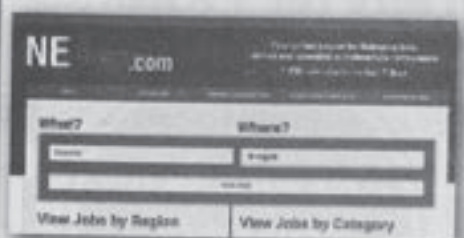
- Signature fundraising programs: Back 2 School Drive which collects school supplies for Crete elementary and intermediate school students and Doane Equity Fund which raises proceeds to support youth in Crete playing recreational sports



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Zenon C.R. Hansen, the former president of Mack Trucks in which the Hansen Leadership program is named after with bulldog, which is the mascot of Hansen.

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# Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Stop wasting time, Aquarius! Start checking off your to-do lists and your bucket lists.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Do not let yourself get behind on your tasks this week, Pisces. Plan out your time wisely so you don't miss out on anything!

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Stop focusing on yourself for a bit this week, Aries. Don't ruin friendships by being distracted.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Taurus, take some time to calm down this week. Don't take your anger out on your friends, it will only make things worse.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Gemini, take a step out of your comfort zone this week. Make new friends and try new things!

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Don't focus on regrets this week, Cancer. Focus on what you can change, not what you can't.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Don't get down on yourself this week, Leo. You are making a lot more progress than you think you are, just stay strong!

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Pace yourself this week, Virgo. Don't get too caught up in the festivities and do something you will regret. Keep a clear head.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** Don't be afraid to get a little nostalgic this week, Libra. You have to know where you've come from to know how much you have grown!

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Rest when you can this week, Scorpio. The weeks ahead will be busier than what you're used to, don't take free time for granted.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Be confident in your decisions this week, Sagittarius. Don't doubt yourself and you will succeed!

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Pay attention to the people around you this week, Capricorn. They may need you, even if they don't ask specifically.

# Students stay out of it

Students explain why they have not rushed for a Greek group

**JOSH BUNDY**  
Sports Editor

With Weeks of the Greeks upon us, many students are rushing around with their newfound groups, but there are others who opted to not rush.

For many students, becoming part of a Greek group is part of the college experience. For others, it's not that important.

Sophomore Matt Pracht decided not to go Greek because he was already part of a group that gave him the community that Greek life provides.

"I already have a group that is, in many ways, similar to a Greek group," Pracht said. "I am a part of the GUILD and the members in the group are my very close friends."

For junior Jean Chevalier, there was no reason to join a Greek group from the beginning.

"When I first came to Doane I was pretty adamant about not joining," Chevalier said. "I only ever went to one Greek event. It was alright but I felt like I was already left out."

Chevalier also mentioned the idea that Greek groups can cause a divide among the campus, something that many students don't often consider.

"My problem with Greek

# Greek Bid 2020

- Alpha Omega
- Alpha Pi Epsilon
- Delta Kappa Pi
- Sigma Phi Theta
- Gamma Phi Iota
- Kappa Phi Zeta
- Omega Psi Theta
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Independent

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life is that it creates factions among the student body. Factions lead to conflict and conflict is not something we need more of on this campus. It divides us, being a part of one group or another," Chevalier said.

Chevalier also said how Greek life can distract those who are part of it to forget the fact that they are at Doane to be students and ultimately get their degree.

Chevalier felt that there was no need to join a group, being a student is enough.

Freshman Boston Reid had a different reason for not joining, stating that he simply did not feel it was something that was necessary to him.

"I decided to remain independent as I saw no interest or point in rushing," Reid

said. "I do not discredit those who rushed, but for myself, I thought it was pointless and just an extra thing to add to my plate."

Many students who don't rush often see Greek groups as a time consumer and something additional that they have to commit their time to.

Reid echoed this sentiment while saying that he admired the camaraderie that Greek groups provide though he would rather make friends naturally through college.

Whether students rush Greek or not, everyone has their own opinions and feelings on the process and reasoning behind it.

"Me personally, I don't want to be a part of 'them'. I'm good with being independent," Chevalier said.

# Volunteer opportunities

## Epona Horse Rescue

**Feb. 21** Volunteers will assist with barn chores with very little handling of horses, outside of grooming and leading between barn and pasture.

## Feeding America

**Feb. 23** Volunteers will assist with collecting food and distributing to families in need in the Crete area at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

## Community Dinner

**Feb. 26** Volunteers will have the opportunity to set up the event and distribute food to participants at the United Church of Christ.

## Formal Dress

### Donation Drive

**Feb. 27** Doane University Volleyball players will collect and donate their own formal dresses to be taken to the 2020 Prom Closet Project of Lincoln's dress drive.

## Epona Horse Rescue

**Feb. 28** Volunteers will assist with barn chores with very little handling of horses, outside of grooming and leading between barn and pasture.

# 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 -

### Think ahead, consider grad school

Students should start thinking about their future career now rather than later. Why? Because sometimes those dream jobs require extra schooling.

Graduate school is something that you should be thinking about now while you have free resources to help you do the research and make sure that you would have all the requirements fulfilled. Because once you get out in the real world you are

on your own when it comes to the terms of making sure you have all the requirements for something completed, you won't have anyone to help you with mock interviews, check over your resume (for free), etc.

Graduate schools are a good experience for those that are wanting to continue their education after college. Graduate school can lead to more career paths, more job opportunities and...

Some schools require a number of things before being accepted as a test, portfolios, multiple letters of recommendations and potentially more. Trying to get into grad school right after college is the ideal way to do things, you have the support of your professors, resources on campus like the college to career center and your friend's support which although might not seem like much they can also help push you to achieve

your goals.

Now ideally that's not the case for everyone which is fine, taking a gap year after college before applying is fine too but we do encourage you to be thinking about it now and taking those resources so when you're ready you'll know everything that you need to do to be successful and places to apply to.

## - LETTER FROM THE EDITOR -

Dear students,

Applications are open for all of the positions in Doane Student Media for the 2020-21 academic year. Positions are available for The Doane Owl newspaper, Doaneline website and the 1014 Magazine.

You don't need to be a journalism student to work for Doane Student Media. All you need is an interest and a willingness to work hard to put out quality work for the Doane community. Look at the staff we have now for all of our media, almost none are journalism students, but we work together to put out the products that we do.

The list of available positions was listed in an email from David Swartzlander on Feb. 7 along with more information about applying.

As someone who has worked with The Doane Owl and 1014 the past four years, I can honestly tell you that this is such a rewarding experience. Read my column this week, the experiences you gain working with the student media are unforgettable and can help you build so many connections.

If you have questions about any of the positions or the process of applying, contact any of our staff members. We would be more than willing to answer any questions or talk to you about what we do.

I strongly encourage anyone who is even slightly interested in any of these positions to apply.

Sincerely,  
Caitlyn Nelson



Welcome to The Daily Vibe 91.9FM

Courtesy photo | Daily Vibe Youtube

From left, Dustin Nelson, Chandler Farnsworth and Jace Tamayel post a Youtube video for "The Daily Vibe."

## "On Air" with the Daily Vibe

**CHANDLER FARNSWORTH**  
Staff Writer

Doane's radio station is a dying medium that not many students and perhaps faculty are aware of.

It provides students with opportunities to get real-life experience, to voice their opinions and convey messages. To tell stories, inform and entertain.

I've had the pleasure of working for Doane University's radio station, 91.9KDNE-FM for roughly half a year now as a co-host for the show, "The Daily

Vibe".

When I ask friends to tune in, the most common response I receive is, "we have a radio station?"

Though slightly disappointed the first few times I heard this answer, I later saw it as an opportunity to inform others about something I felt was important to me.

Being live on air is an intimidating yet rewarding experience that every student should try for themselves.

We currently have six members on the team with Zachary Swiec as Adviser and Station Manager.

There are three student-run shows aired throughout the

week, "The Daily Vibe", "Message In a Bottle" and "Megalomedia". A radio theatre show is currently in the works.

What started as a classroom assignment for the Audio Production course has turned into an enjoyable hobby for me as it could for you.

The station welcomes any students who wish to create their own radio shows to see what it is like.

It will be tough and takes time and energy. However, if you stick with it it's a gratifying learning opportunity that is unique.

For those who could care less about being in the booth,

tune in and show support for your peers. It just takes a couple of clicks to find it on the internet or the press of a button on your car radio.

You can also contact the members of the station for suggestions you have on specific songs, content and show segments. Any feedback given will help us understand what you would like to hear.

Whether you're interested in being in front of a microphone, working behind the scenes or just listening, the station needs your support to keep the voice of Doane students, "On Air."

## Have ideas for stories?

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

contact caitlyn.nelson@doane.edu





Photos from the Riverside Rumble VI event on Saturday in Crete.

Photos by Caillyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

# Oh the places reporters go...

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

One of the best parts of being a reporter is getting to go places and do things that you would have never done if it were not a part of your job.

Since I have started reporting for The Crete News less than a year ago I have audibly said, "Well, that was new," at least 30 times.

A few of my favorite experiences as a reporter have been through The Crete News, although The

Doane Owl has gotten me into some fun situations as well.

This past summer I shadowed Badges Across America when they came to Crete (and again when they went to Seward) to write an article and take photos of the work that they do.

(Check out this article on Doaneline and click the Badges Across America link above - I was there for all but four of those pictures of Officer Arbuckle)

Badges Across America was started by Charlie and Tricia Simmons and has a mission of taking photographs and sharing stories of law enforcement officers

across the United States.

Shadowing them was an incredible experience because I had the chance to interact with Crete police officers, Seward County Sheriffs and Charlie, a retired sergeant of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office in Colorado. The things I learned about law enforcement were unbelievable and the experience was once in a lifetime.

This weekend I was able to attend the Riverside Rumble VI in Tuxedo Park. This was a boxing event with some of the best boxers (including two brothers who boxed in the Olympic trials this year) in the area.

I was up close and per-

sonal at this event; I swore I felt their sweat get on me a few times that night.

Never in my life would I have dreamed that I would report on a boxing event, much less write an article about it. But here I am, working on building relations with the boxing coach to continue to do articles on the Sokol Gym's team.

With the Doane Owl, I don't think it has been as much the places I have gone to report as it has been about the people I have met that has been unforgettable.

My very first photo assignment for the Owl, I remember fondly. It was about a student who didn't wear shoes on a certain day

of the week. Off I went to go track him down and ask him to do a photoshoot... barefoot. I haven't seen that happen again in my four years here, so I'd say that it was a unique experience.

Another one of my favorite unique Doane Student Media moments was working with a new high jumper on campus who had just come from the Olympic trials. The first time I went to take pictures of him he was working on his high jumping, and granted I am pretty short, but when he saw me he said, "Will you stand under the bar when I jump?"

While he may have cleared me by a foot or two, I can

honestly say I do not think anyone will jump over me again.

Some of my favorite memories as a reporter/photographer have been working on profiles and feature pieces about people.

Hearing stories and learning about other people's passions is amazing and to get an experience to share those is something I will always treasure.

Working for the media has its difficult moments, but stopping to think about all the experiences I have gained makes all the blood (yes blood), sweat (yes sweat) and tears (lots of tears) worth it.

## Single doesn't mean lonely

**JOHN CELESKY**  
Managing Editor

Well, another Valentine's Day came and went and I did not go on an extravagant date by any means.

But that's ok.

I woke up and it was another Friday morning.

I went about my day, took my Theatre History test, went with some fraternity brothers to Lincoln, spent too much on a haircut and beard trim and spent the night surrounded by close friends and brothers.

Although not in the romantic sense, there was still love in the air that day.

I was surrounded by people who love and care about me.

These people are those who I hope will be in my life for a long time.

Valentine's Day can put a sour taste in the mouths of single people.

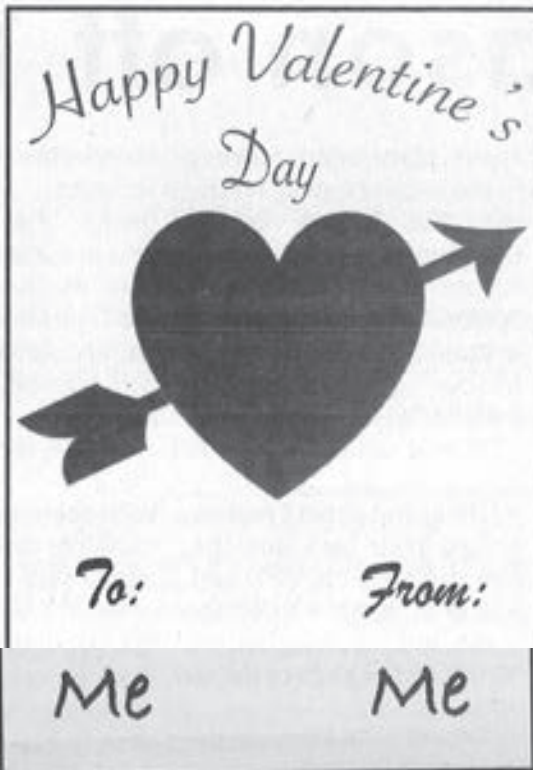
I've heard many people on campus complain about being single on Valentine's Day.

So?

Since when does having a significant other dictate one's ability to celebrate a holiday?

It's similar to when people who feel pressured or embarrassed because they do not have someone to bring home for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Single does not have to mean lonely. We have the ability to fulfill ourselves and our needs without relying on another



Graphic by Josh Bundy | The Doane Owl

person. Yes, being in a relationship can be fulfilling but you do not need one to be happy. You do not need one to be satisfied with who you are.

If you had a date on Friday, go you! Celebrate the connection with that other person.

If you did not, I hope you still felt the love and acceptance that is present around you.

## ...THUMBS UP

ART SHOWS

GUAC MODE

LAKESIDE GAME

NEWSPAPERS

NIKE THE HUSKY

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
- NASHVILLE U.S.A., MAR. 30-APR. 4
- WASHINGTON, D.C. & CHERRY BLOSSOMS, APR. 1-5
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# Football breaks barriers with first female player



Courtesy photo | Kenisha Jacsaint

Doane football's newest member is Kenisha Jacsaint, the first female to play for the team. Jacsaint was unsure of joining the team after previous issues on her former team, but she said the team has been welcoming and supportive of her.

**JACE TAMAYEI**  
Staff Writer

Doane Football welcomes Kenisha Jacsaint as the first female to join the team.

Jacsaint was initially contacted by assistant coach John Reeves during her senior year of high school to come to Doane, but during this time Jacsaint had lost faith in ever playing football again due to the negative moments she dealt with her high school teammates.

She decided to take the 2019 fall semester off but came to Doane in January.

When the spring semester started Jacsaint tried to stray away from the thought of football completely but she decided to pursue her passion for the sport.

On the fourth day of school, she talked to Doane admissions counselor Tim Moulton and Matt Franzen, Doane athletic director about the whole situation.

"I was very nervous, but they both were helpful and reassuring through my whole spiel. Thankfully, when I met with the head football coach, Chris Bessler, he was for my position and let me join their team," Jacsaint said.

Jacsaint explained that she was nervous prior to joining the team, thinking that she was going to be rejected for being a female, but to her delight the team was very welcoming.

"When the head coach mentioned to the team that we were going to have a female player, they were really

welcoming about it. Several of them stopped by my room to say 'hi' before our spring off-season practices started. I quickly felt like a part of the team," Jacsaint said.

Head coach Chris Bessler's initial reaction to Jacsaint joining the team "was to take some time to think it through."

"Once Kenisha said she was all in, it was a no-brainer," Bessler said. "I think she's already impacted the team by contradicting stereotypes."

When it comes to the fairness of women playing football with men, Jacsaint can't complain.

"I think it's both fair and unfair that I'm playing with men because I get an opportunity to play the sport, but our body physics are totally different. My motive is to work harder to meet the college strength and conditioning standards," Jacsaint said.

Jacsaint is also an Olympic weightlifter in a club team known as Victory Mode Weightlifting in Florida.

Her only struggle so far has been balancing her work out schedule.

"I struggle with balancing my Olympic workouts with my football workout which can lead up to doing 2-3 workouts a day for five days a week," Jacsaint said. "I would like to mention how wonderfully nice, kind and funny the whole team is. I haven't had any trouble or conflict with anyone throughout the past few weeks of practice. The majority of my friends are male football players and wrestlers. I'm loving it so far."

# Baseball starts season off 1-3



Photo by Callyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Junior Talon Little helped the baseball team get their only win of the weekend in a 7-6 win against William Penn University. The team went 1-3 in their four games in Lincoln. They were outscored overall 40-28. The team will return to action on Saturday and Sunday when they play four games against the University of Science and Arts Oklahoma, the number three ranked team in the NAIA.

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

The Doane baseball team began its season with a 1-3 start after two doubleheaders against William Penn University at Den Hartog Field this weekend.

The first win of the season came in the second game of the first day.

Doane had a hot start to lead the Statesmen 6-2 going into the fifth inning according to the box score.

William Penn was able to score four runs to tie up the game, but junior Talon Little posted an RBI-single in the sixth inning for the go-ahead run.

According to Doane Athletics, junior Travis Cowan started on the mound. He pitched 4.1 innings and allowed four runs with four strikeouts. Senior Brady McMurray earned the win after throwing 2.2 scoreless innings with four strikeouts.

At the plate, Little led the Tigers, going 3-4 with a run scored and four RBIs. He had the team's first home run of the season in the first inning which plated two.

Doane lost its season opener and both games in the Sunday doubleheader. On the weekend, the Tigers were outscored by the Statesmen 40 to 28.

The first loss of the season was in the season opener after falling 13-3. Sophomore Lukas White took the loss on the mound but went 3-for-3 at the plate. He scored one run and had an RBI.

The team dropped both of their Sunday matches in tighter matches. They fell 13-11 and 8-7.

The first game saw the

Tigers plate eight runners in the second inning. Freshman Bob Mercier led-off the inning with his first collegiate career home run. Senior Aaron Mason added a three-run double before Mercier capped the scoring with his RBI-double.

After a run in the fourth inning for the Statesmen, pitching and patient batters helped WPU back into the game in the fifth. WPU had just one hit but earned six walks and had two batters struck by the pitch to get six runs.

Doane plated three in the bottom of the fifth to regain their lead, but the Statesmen's run in the sixth and three in the seventh gave them the victory.

Senior Jaryn Nakamoto led the Tigers at the plate with three of the 14 team hits. He scored once and drove one run in.

On the mound, freshman Kellan Voggesser started and went 4.0 innings. He

allowed five runs with seven strikeouts. McMurray took the loss after allowing three runs in 0.2 innings.

In the team's third loss, the Tigers finished with seven hits. Junior Andy Theiler had two hits and a home run.

Doane earned a lead at the end of the fourth, but WPU scored five in the fifth to retake control. The Tigers added two in the fifth and one in the seventh inning to fall just short of the comeback victory.

Junior Christian McCown took the loss on the mound after allowing five runs in 4.1 innings and having three strikeouts.

The Tigers look to bounce back from a tough weekend when they travel to play four games against the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, currently ranked third in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics starting Saturday.

## Athlete of the Week



**Brady McMurray**  
Baseball

Threw 2.2 scoreless innings and 4 strikeouts against William Penn University



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Doane Athletics  
Schedule  
and Results



This Week's  
Schedule:

Wednesday 2/19

W basketball @  
Hastings 6pm  
M basketball @  
Hastings 8pm

Friday 2/21

M Indoor Track @  
GPAC  
Championships  
W Indoor Track @  
GPAC  
Championships  
Wrestling @ GPAC  
Championships  
Softball @ Kansas  
Wesleyan 10am  
Softball @  
Northeastern State  
12pm

Saturday 2/22

M Indoor Track @  
GPAC  
Championships  
W Indoor Track @  
GPAC  
Championships  
Softball @ Kansas  
Wesleyan 10am  
Softball @ Haskell  
Indian Nations Univ  
1pm  
W basketball @ Briar  
Cliff 2pm  
M tennis vs Augustana  
2pm  
M basketball @ Briar  
Cliff 4pm  
Baseball @ Univ  
Science and Arts of  
Oklahoma  
4pm

Sunday 2/23

Baseball @ Univ  
Science and Arts of  
Oklahoma  
12pm

Last Week's  
Results:

W basketball team lost to Midland 70-65 and lost to Dakota Wesleyan 84-48

M basketball team lost to Midland 83-73 and lost to Dakota Wesleyan 79-64

Wrestling team lost to Morningside 35-9

Baseball team went 1-3 against William Penn; winning 7-6 and losing 13-3, 13-11, and 8-7

Softball team lost two games to McPherson 11-5 and 7-4

W tennis team swept Bethel 7-0 and beat Grand View 6-1

M tennis team swept Bethel 7-0

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