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Stearns earns Heart of the Arts award

Art professor Eric Stearns receives the 2020 Heart of the Arts award

BAILEY ROBERTS
News Editor

Doane art professor Eric Stearns is this year's recipient of the 2020 Heart of the Arts award from the Lincoln Arts Council.

This award is part of the 42nd Mayor's Arts Awards.

The Heart of the Arts award "recognizes an individual or organization for outstanding volunteer dedication to the arts or for making a major overall impact on the arts in Lincoln," according to the Lincoln

Arts Council.

The LAC notified Stearns that he is the Heart of the Arts award recipient on Jan. 22.

Stearns said he was shocked to find out that he was nominated, much less win the award.

"I don't volunteer to get recognition. I do it to give kids opportunities they may not have otherwise," Stearns said.

LAC Executive Director Deb Weber has known Stearns since 2010 and said he's always wanted to reach out and help others through art.

"Eric is dedicated to helping others experience the arts, providing inspiration and possibilities that may otherwise not be available," Weber said.

Nominations for the Mayor's Arts Awards are submitted by members of the community, along with letters of support and information on the nominees, Weber explained. Once the nominees are narrowed down, a committee is called



Courtesy photo | Doane University
Eric Stearns

by the LAC and they decide who will receive what reward.

The LAC website goes into detail about Stearns and his contributions to the Lincoln community.

"In 2014, Eric started Community Cups for Kids, a service-learning project



Courtesy photo | Eric Stearns

Students at an elementary school work on a ceramic project led by Art Professor Eric Stearns.

that challenged his students to create and design 50 cups to raise funds for Voices for Children in Nebraska. Eric has brought this project to Saratoga and Holmes Elementary schools as part of the Lincoln Art Council's upstArt program," the website said.

The upstART program connects local artists to schools and companies in Lincoln to expand the arts.

"In partnership with local art, music, theatre and dance artist-educators/organizations we personalize school residencies to enhance learning in both gen-

eral education classrooms, as well as in art and music specialist's classrooms," the website said.

The Heart of the Arts along with the other Mayor's Arts Awards will be presented Tuesday, April 14 at the Pinnacle Bank Arena.

Alumni talks dance

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Doane alumni Kayleigh Hickman, formerly Kayleigh Schadwinkel, spoke on NET's online podcast about a new addition to her dance company, a traveling choreography business.

Hickman runs Put On Your Dancing Shoes in Crete, which is a studio where classes are taught to students ranging from three-years-old to adults.

A sister company to POYDS studio was made called Kayleigh Schadwinkel Dance and Choreography and allows her to travel around the midwestern United States to provide choreography for schools, community theaters and other organizations.

Hickman was reached out to by NET Friday Live podcast talk show host Genevieve Randall and producer David Hughes to talk about her traveling choreography business and her adventures in the dance business.

In her interview with Randall, Hickman talked about her background with how she became interested in dance.

"I come from a volleyball family and so both my parents are coaches. They enrolled us in order to help us with volleyball," Hickman said. "With that they wanted us to increase flexibility



Courtesy photo | Kayleigh Hickman

Kayleigh Hickman, left, with talk show host Genevieve Randall, left, after being interviewed on NET's online podcast about her choreography business.

and coordination in which dance felt like the best means to do so. They didn't realize how much I would love dance through that."

Hickman has taken classes for over 20 years now and continues to take them as she is a teacher to enrich her knowledge of dance to pass along to her students.

She is also one of around 30 people enrolled as a CLI Studios' mentorship program.

In this program, Hickman has been taught by some of the best known choreographers including Stephen 'tWitch' Boss, Allison Holker, Teddy Forence and Kathryn McCormick.

Before graduating Doane in 2016, Hickman established POYDS and since has choreographed over 125

numbers in the Midwest region of the United States. These numbers have included Miss Nebraska Talent pieces, show choir numbers, dance competition numbers, full-length musicals and wedding dances.

Stretching all the way from Nebraska to Wyoming, Hickman is working on seven musicals right now including Crete High School's production of Footloose and Guernsey-Sunrise High School's production of The Addams Family. She is also choreographing the Lincoln Community Playhouse musical of Matilda and Doane's musical Big Fish which will be performed April 30 through May 2.

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GIVING DAY ACTIVITIES

All-Day March 4

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11:30am - 1:30pm

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11:30am - 1:30pm

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Come to Lakeside Coffee Shop to participate in Doane Giving Day from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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McNaly makes points on mental health

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Not only did Jen McNaly's "When Coffee Isn't Strong Enough" talk break the record for attendance on Thursday, but was also the first education and psychology related speaker brought in by the Diverse Perspectives Speakers Series.

Around 174 people were in attendance, which is higher than any other DPSS talk this year.

McNaly is the Mental Health Program Coordinator for ESU-5.

The DPSS brings in various speakers to discuss different topics including business, athletics, physics, economics and others. But never any education or psychology related speakers, Mark Orsag, chair of the DPSS committee and professor of history said.

"Given the large numbers of both majors here at Doane, this is something that the DPSS committee wanted to rectify," Orsag said.

McNaly's talk focused on the importance of self-care and how to coach your brain to be a mental powerhouse.

"The main point I want students and staff to know is that it's okay to not be okay all the time," McNaly said. "It's important to take care of yourself so that you're giving what's best of you, not what's left of you. Self-care needs to be a non-nego-

tiable in our lives."

McNaly's talk was interactive and got attendees involved by having them discuss prompts with one another, come up on stage for demonstrations and practice brain training activities.

Having strategies to get mental health on track is something McNaly is passionate about.

"I was honored to be asked to present on mental wellness because everyone has mental health," McNaly said. "We all have good days, and bad days - that's normal."

McNaly graduated from Doane with a Masters in Arts in Counseling in 2006.

"It felt so amazing to be back to Doane and pay it forward," McNaly said. "I felt so thankful that DPSS asked me to present, and we broke the record for attendance."

The President of the Mid America Speakers Bureau, a major booking agency for the regional and national-level speakers, was also in attendance. McNaly's talk was essentially an audition for the Bureau and has been added to the Bureau's roster since the talk.

"Jen turned out to be one of the best speakers in the history of the series," Orsag said.

The last DPSS speaker is former Nebraska and NFL running back Roy Helu Jr. This talk will be on April 15 and is open to the public.



Photo by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl
Jen McNaly, left, holds a microphone up to a phone during an interactive section of her talk where students had to demonstrate how to show self-care.

5 Points of FOCUS

- F** Focus on your productive mindset
- O** Occupy your mind with productive thoughts
- C** Connect with your thoughts or feelings
- U** Understand your purpose or goal
- S** Seek out intentful focused mindset throughout the day

Jen McNaly

Graphic by Caitlyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

The 5 Points of Focus is one "brain training" technique McNaly touched on in her presentation.

Coronavirus defenses on standby

Doane is reviewing plans for the possibility of coronavirus, COVID-19, affecting the community.

The CDC reports 60 cases of COVID-19 in the United States and six deaths.

There are no recorded cases in Neb., but there are people being treated at UNMC in Omaha.

An email was sent out to Crete students yesterday about the creation of a single stop website source for information and updates about COVID-19 for the Doane and Crete community.

The website includes general information about the illness along with resources and campus updates.

The latest campus updates include a Doane Assessment Team COVID-19 Initial Objectives Update on March 9, and a COVID-19 Tabletop Exercise on March 10.

Communication is Key

Student Congress Open Forum

Voice concerns and hear from administration at 7 p.m. Monday, March 16, in Art/Ed 236/238

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This Week's Weather Forecast

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Thursday 3/5



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Sunday 3/8



High: 71
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Monday 3/9



High: 47
Low: 29
Precip: 50%

Tuesday 3/10



High: 51
Low: 35
Precip: 20%

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Flushing norms down the neutral toilet

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life & Culture Editor

Doane officially designated various restrooms as gender-neutral.

Signs for the gender-neutral, or all-gender, restrooms have been put up on a majority of single-user restrooms around campus.

Doane has not made any changes to the restrooms or building themselves, but have changed the signs outside of single-person use restroom areas.

Luis Sotelo, vice president of the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, said, "The restroom updates are a grassroots effort that are a result of listening to what our Doane community members have been asking for."

According to Sotelo, the gender-neutral restrooms will be beneficial for many people within the community.

"The all-gender restrooms will provide a more inclusive experience for families with children, people with disabilities accompanied by a caregiver and transgender and non-binary community members," Sotelo said.

The single-person re-

strooms becoming gender-neutral is more efficient when there is a wait for a gender-specific restroom. Additionally, it allows more options for those that need more space or privacy.

The change in the signs has had little impact on cis-gendered students, as the restrooms remain the same and only the signs changed. Many students had not noticed the change in signs and did not have an opinion on the matter.

DEI Specialist and director of CAPE Project Suzannah Rogan commented on the addition.

"Gender-inclusive bathrooms provide a space where people do not have to make a choice about their identity and expression to the world. Anyone can use them, that's the beauty," Rogan said. "Providing this space limits the negotiation a person who is non-binary or transgender has to make in terms of their personal safety."

Junior Grace Su said that they liked the new restroom signs.

"Whether these restrooms are used by people who are uncomfortable using gendered restrooms or by people who just want

some privacy after eating a bean burrito, these restrooms are an improvement on Doane's campus," Su said.

Introducing gender-neutral spaces around campus will help to create a more welcoming environment for both current and incoming students and faculty. Few students have opposed the new signs around campus.

Senior Corbin Hubbell said he was neutral when it comes to the new all-gender restroom signs around campus.

"I would feel uncomfortable if it was a large bathroom and they decided to make it an all-gender bathroom. I wouldn't want a female to be in the same bathroom as I am while I'm doing my business and I don't think they would want me in there while they were doing their business," Hubbell said. "I think it is good to kinda be separate there. But when it's just one bathroom, I don't see any problem with that whatsoever."

While Hubbell stated he has no problem with the new signs, he also said that he believes any larger changes to the restrooms would cause controversy. Hubbell said he would not



Photo by Meaghan Stout | The Doane Owl

A student enters one of the all-gender restrooms on campus.

be comfortable with gender-neutral restrooms with multiple stalls that are not for one person at a time.

Su said the restrooms will be beneficial to Doane's culture, especially in relation to the LGBTQ+ population.

"Aside from trans people that may use these restrooms, cis [gendered] people will hopefully use them as well, normalizing the existence of gender-neutral restrooms in their minds," Su said.

Sotelo gave thanks to those that helped to carry out the project.

"Other universities across the state of Nebraska made these changes years ago," Sotelo said. "I'm thankful for the hard work of various students, staff, and faculty who led this initiative at Doane University and helped our community embrace and implement best practices on this matter."

A majority of students and staff have shown gener-

al support for the new signs and the changes it may represent.

"I think that installing gender-neutral restrooms on Doane's campus is a step in the right direction in helping people feel more comfortable at Doane," Su said. "We have what currently appears to be a growing trans population and these accommodations will hopefully be made more frequently as we grow in number at Doane."



Courtesy photo | Anita Harkins

Members of TRiO hold shirts received from the Academic Success Center.

TRiO day celebrated

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Copy Desk Editor

Doane University TRiO celebrated National TRiO Day on Friday.

According to Pelinstitute National TRiO Day is a day of celebration, reflection and action around increased access to higher education for disadvantaged students.

According to the Doane Shield, "the goal of Doane's TRiO program is to increase the graduation rates of low-income students, first-generation college students, and students with disabilities. Doane currently serves 200 stu-

dents annually through the TRiO program."

Anita Harkins, director of student support services, explained how the TRiO program is a grant-funded program from the Department of Education.

The money from the grant provides resources for students who are first generation college students, come from low socio-economic backgrounds or have a verified disability.

Doane is proud to say that they have been awarded this grant for over 35 years now.

Each year, the Academic Success Center, which houses the TRiO grant, serves 200 students that qualify for

the TRiO services.

These free services include:

- one-on-one academic-counseling
- mentoring
- tutoring
- financial literacy
- academic workshops on time management
- study skills and test-taking skills
- outreach programming for cultural awareness
- disability services
- grad school exam prep
- and more

The Academic Success Center wants to congratulate all our TRiO students on great academic success so far in their tenure at Doane.



Courtesy photo | POYDS

Hickman stands outside of Gehring High School before musical rehearsal.

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They also talked about the recent POYDS activity including performing as the halftime entertainment show for the Harlem Globetrotters in Lincoln at the beginning of February.

In the interview, Randall mentioned that sometimes creators struggle with the business side of the business, but Hickman referred to her business

administration degree she received at Doane.

In addition to having a traveling choreography business, she also has started using technology to maximize her clientele.

She now offers virtual classes via Skype for clients who are out of range, including a Doane alumni aspiring to be an actress in New York City.

Hickman is active at Doane and helped with the choreography in many Doane

theater productions including Nell Gwyn, Heathers, Peter and the Starcatcher and more.

She has also been a guest artist for Associate Professor for Health and Human Performance Cindy Meyer's Rhythmic Dance Class for eight years now.

This season she has two Matilda musicals but Hickman creates original numbers for every group she works with.

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★ ★ REVIEW ★ ★



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From left, junior Calvin Schlautman, freshman Nicole Carraher and freshman MaKenzie Nickel act in the "House of Yes" production.

Lights, curtain, incest

A review of Doane Theatre's "House of Yes"

BAILEY ROBERTS
News Editor

Soft jazz fills the theater as the lights dim, preparing you for anything but what happens next.

What starts as a man trying to introduce his fiancée to his family during Thanksgiving turns into a nightmare sequence about why bringing home a significant other for the holidays is one of the most dreadful experiences of human existence.

"House of Yes" is a delightfully dark comedy about incestual presidential roleplay gone awry.

Twins Jackie O and Marty Pascal are a little too loving toward one another through their Kennedy assassination foreplay, but they are not the only ones with issues in this play.

The entire Pascal family strays from the nuclear family unit norms.

The younger son, Anthony Pascal, recently dropped out of Princeton and is starved for attention, while their mother, Mrs. Pascal, is too concerned with her deteriorating house to say no

to her children.

This attitude of giving children whatever they want, mixed with one son going against the established way of life at his childhood home creates a storm, both literal and figurative, of emotions and consequences for the entire Pascal family.

The cast was small, having only five, but what they lacked in numbers was more than made up for with acting skills.

Laughter flowed from the audience throughout the entire performance, proving that it's not about the quantity but the quality of performance when it comes to theater.

Each performer was a delight to watch; everyone had well-developed backstories and complex relationships with one another.

The familiar relationships resounded in every interaction on stage, which attested to the bonding and trust held by the actors off-stage. The close relationships created an intimate experience of looking in on a dysfunctional family gathering similar to what happens in real life.

While there were a lot of shining moments during this play, there were a couple of minor negatives at

the onset of the show.

The audience was immediately thrust into a rather mundane scenario about moving furniture and watching television, which was a rather loud football game that would drown out the words of actors at times.

It took some time to become fully invested in the show and that is not advantageous for a show that clocks in at just over an hour.

The overreliance on thunder sounds to transition between scenes was excessive and diminished the overall importance of the storm to the plot.

The scenes were powerful enough to transition themselves without the assistance of loud noises, and the show should have more faith in the ability of the scenes to carry themselves.

In the end, the final gunshot did not echo through the theater, but the silence produced a much-needed break from the loud rush that was the first half of this show. A quiet death provides a resolute end to this tragic tale of bringing someone home for the holidays.

The lesson to be learned from this play: saying no to people is acceptable and creates healthy boundaries; failure to do so may end

Dark documentary breaks hearts

Netflix documentary shows painful truth of child abuse case in

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

I want to give "The Trials of Gabriel Fernandez" one star or less for its gruesome content, but because of the heartbreaking, frustrating and addictive qualities of the series, it receives five stars from me.

The Netflix original documentary series' filmmaker Brian Knappenberger investigates the tragic death of an eight-year-old boy from California who endured significant abuse and neglect from his mother and her boyfriend.

Gabriel Fernandez was eight years old when he was murdered by his mother and her boyfriend after being tortured his whole life. He was forced to live in a small cabinet, eat nothing and was physically abused on a regular basis.

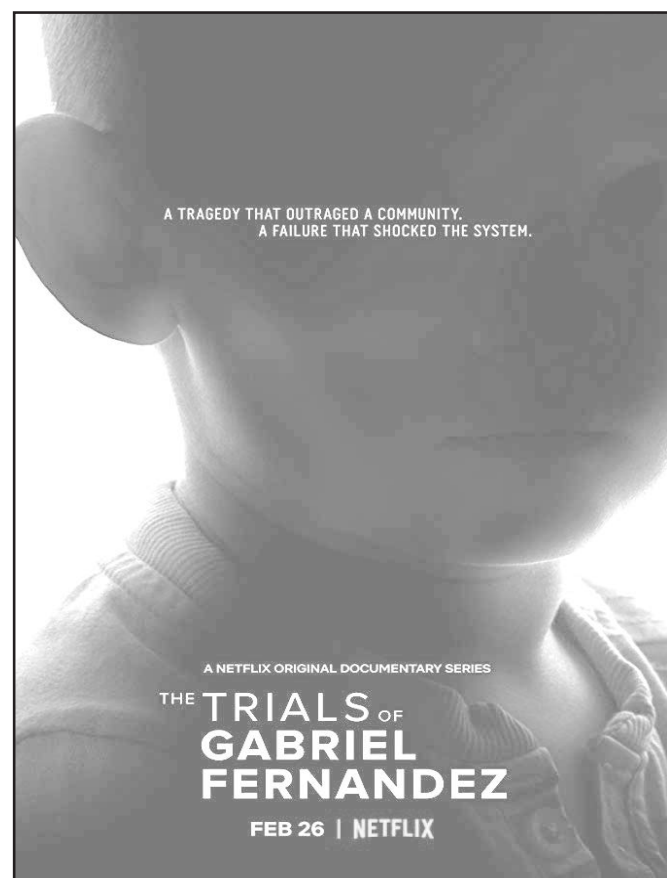
The series of six episodes follows the trial of his mother and her boyfriend and the four people in social services that had access to his case.

"Dark details of Gabriel's story come to light as a shadowy source from DCFS [Department of Child and Family Services] suggests that his case wasn't handled properly," Netflix teases the show.

This show makes you ask so many "why" questions.

"Why didn't anyone in social services get his side?"

"Why did his mother do



Courtesy graphic | IMDB.com

this?

"Why did no one say, report or do anything when seeing the marks on him?"

"Why were there no reports from the sheriff's department even though there were complaints?"

"Why did the system fail this child?"

This unprecedented case made people more aware of the flaws in the DCFS and the Los Angeles Department of Social Services.

Between not reporting properly and falsifying reports, the social services' and sheriff's department's integrity was questioned.

This case in particular forced change and posed the question, "How many more kids have to die for something to be different?"

Released on Wednesday, this show is rated TV-MA.

IMDB.com rates this series 8.6 out of 10.

Because of the capti-

"Dark details of Gabriel's story come to light as a shadowy source from DCFS suggests that his case wasn't handled properly,"

Netflix

vating storytelling and the raw interviews with those involved, if you enjoy true crime shows or movies, you will find this series particularly fascinating.

This show will make you so frustrated but engross you so you hit "next episode" immediately until you find out the charges filed and see if there was "Justice for Gabriel."

Volunteer opportunities this week

Feeding America

March 8 Volunteers will assist with collecting food and distributing to families in need in the Crete area at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Feeding America

March 15 Volunteers will assist with collecting food and distributing to families in need in the Crete area at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Mobile Food Pantry

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Put your health first this week, Aquarius! Take a much needed break to regain your strength, physical and mental.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Reach out to old friends or acquaintances this week, Pisces. The past does not have to stay in the past.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Prepare for some storms this week, Aries. "Weather" it be internal or external, keep your umbrella handy.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Stay prepared for anything this week, Taurus. Keep all of the essentials nearby, you may need them.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Don't leave your chapstick at home this upcoming week, Gemini. Who knows what the future holds?

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You are going to win something unexpected this week, Cancer. Be open minded to new experiences when you can!

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Let your colorful flag fly this week, Leo. Stand out, make your presence known!

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Fluidity and change are the truth of life, Virgo. Embrace change and go with the flow, don't get caught in the motions.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Now is not the time to put yourself out there, Libra. Keep to yourself to avoid any mishaps.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Throw away your schedule this next week or two, Scorpio! Be in the moment and improvise a little.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Don't settle for what is comfortable out of fear, Sagittarius. You deserve the world, don't convince yourself otherwise.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Watch out for dark colors this week, Capricorn. Don't douse your flame on accident!

Man, Myth, Minh Legend

Students and former Doane employee reminisce in memories

HILLARY CHAISSON
Multiplatform

It only took six months for Minh Le, a Vietnamese immigrant, to make a positive impact at Doane by brightening students' day in the cafeteria.

"I tried my best to please the students. That is my duty and my responsibility," Le said.

Le, a student at Southeast Community College, is no longer at Doane because of the requirements for his Human Services Program. Like internships, Le is only expected to serve various places for a predetermined amount of time for his program. He is now serving the homeless at a homeless shelter.

Le still holds Doane near and dear to his heart.

"I will never forget the six months I worked at Doane," Le said. "I like to experience and interact with everyone, and Doane students gave me that opportunity."

Grateful and connected to Doane, Le is trying to earn money and scholarships to come back to Doane as a student in the near future, he said.

"I started working at Doane in August of last year



Courtesy photo | Minh Le

Former Doane employee, Minh Le

and, during that time, I was only in the United States for eight months," Le said. "Being an immigrant with limited English. I have learned a lot from students."

Le is also a student and enjoyed the pleasant student atmosphere at Doane.

"I am a student myself, I also live away from family like them and probably face the same pressures like family, love, study, financial, as the students," Le said. "I understand and tried to make the students feel comfortable when they came into the dining hall."

And he did just that. Sophomore Jacob Hruska, who was also one of the students who had his ID scanned by Le every day for lunch, said that Le's presence and smile had a contagious vibe.

"He had this energy to

him, he honestly put a smile on everyone's face whenever you saw him," Hruska said.

Even though Le's typical interaction only lasted a few minutes, it is what he did outside of his job description that made Le so memorable.

Sophomore JJ Illtz said that Le smiled at him every time he entered the cafeteria.

Sophomore Salvador Delgadillo said Le's genuine interaction with students and wanting to get to know them was a trait that set him apart from other workers.

"For the first couple of months, he would call me by a different name and he was determined to get it right," Delgadillo said. "The day he got it, he laughed and told me he finally got it."

Even off the clock, Le

made an effort to know and care for Doane students.

Sophomore Parker Hansen remembers distinctly the moment when Le went out of his way to make him feel better when sick.

"A couple of weeks into the school year, he asked for my number so that I could help him with his English," Hansen said. "When I was sick, he noticed that I had not come into the cafe[teria] that day and asked why I didn't show up. I told him I was sick, so he walked in the cold to bring me a Vietnamese tea."

Not only was his personality and compassion noticed, but also his work ethic.

"He was one of the most hardworking and passionate people at Doane," Hansen said. "His presence definitely made the environment more enjoyable to be around."

When asked what advice he would give Doane students, Le said, "before bed, I often ask myself, 'have I done anything for others today?'"

Although gone, Le lingers in the memories of Doane students. From a non-verbal swipe, to a small conversation, to receiving homemade Vietnamese tea, Le's aura remains unforgettable.

"I have always applied this quote 'let us always meet each other with a smile, for the smile is the beginning of love.'" Le said. "I hope that students contin-

Tiger Timeout

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Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

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 -

Give on Giving Day, helps the future

Giving Day is something that happens only one time a year and is a great opportunity to give back to the University that has given you more than just an education.

Doane's second annual Giving Day is being held on March 5, 2020. This year giving day is helping students be

able to give back without having to use their own money. This will not only help students feel like they're able to help out but also show them what the money can do to help Doane but also where the money can go.

Giving back to Doane not only helps current stu-

dents but future students as well and is something we all should think about doing.

All donations will go into the Doane Fund. The Doane Fund helps fund multiple areas across campus, including Athletics, Campus Life, Financial Aid, Fine Arts, People, and the general needs of

the university. Your gift will help support so many of the things you were blessed to be a part of and enjoy while you were a student, and will ensure future students a Doane Experience as great as, or even better than, your own.

- LETTER TO THE EDITOR -

I am sorry.

My quotes in the recent Doane Owl article were hurtful to the Doane community, and particularly to adjuncts, on-line faculty, staff and students of those programs. The article can only be interpreted as mean spirited.

So much is taken out of context that there is no way any reasonable person could take it any other way than negative. It was not my intention or even my feelings.

Over the 40-minute interview, I was asked whether the university is creating more online classes. I said yes and they should. It is a massive part of our future.

I started teaching online in 2000 before I came to Doane and love it. But that's not how the quote was captured and it was merged with sections on concerns about classes and instructor qualifications that were also out of context.

I was asked about and talked about

the process students and faculty use to express concerns about online as well as on the ground classes.

We talked about the concerns I have heard from faculty and added that having concerns about both on-ground and online classes is completely normal.

It is part of any College or University that is constantly improving like Doane.

The way this appears in the Owl is and can only be seen as hurtful and mean.

I sincerely apologize for that. For most of the interview, I thought I was giving the students general public information about concerns some faculty have (for instance the faculty recently voted down a proposed class until concerns could be addressed), but my quotes were merged together in ways that make it sound like I don't support online courses and that I don't think our instructors are qualified. That is not true.

When commenting about adjuncts, I mentioned hiring masters and PhD students who are often not here long enough to establish their classes or build continuity and that can make it hard. That is merged with a separate comment about designing new classes.

I do not see any way to interpret the article other than insulting to the adjuncts, the on-line faculty, staff and students.

I apologize sincerely.

I should have asked to review the article, but didn't. That is 100% my fault and the result was hurtful to my fellow colleagues and Doane family.

I am sincerely sorry. I will do better in the future.

Sincerely,
Brad Elder

- EDITORIAL CARTOON -



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

Corrections

In the Feb. 26, issue of The Doane Owl, the article "Carter compares faculty to Anne Frank", the quotes from Biology professor Brad Elder, while written correctly, were taken out of context to potentially imply negative feelings towards online classes and adjunct professors.

The "Potential cuts have students concerned" article in the Feb. 26, issue of The Doane Owl the writer stated "Morningside College no longer offered theater and physics after hiring ASP" which was incorrect. Morningside College was never a client of Academic Strategic Partners.

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Joey Winton

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10 TIPS to SAVE ON SPRING BREAK

STEPHANIE HOSHOR
Copy Desk Chief

Spring Break is one of the times during the where you can blow lots of money, go crazy on a trip and let loose while in college. Most of us let loose on vacation, including with our wallets. So what if I told you there's a way to still cut loose while on an extravagant trip but for half the cost? Check out my 10 tips below on how to save money on Spring Break.

Plan ahead

If you know your spring break dates in advance start booking early or at least keep your eye on things like flights, hotel rooms, etc. because the earlier you book the cheaper they are. Most destinations jack up the rates around spring break time, so if you're able to get the discounted rate you'll already be saving before you're even there.

Some other things that are good to plan ahead are excursions, transportation, how many times you're going to eat out and any other activities you'd like to do. This way you can plan ahead, budget and eliminate the likelihood of extra expenses. Plus budgeting now helps plan for extra spending money.

Don't be shy

Talk to the locals. When you're traveling to a new area don't be shy about talking to the locals, meeting new people is what traveling is all about. Talking to locals is important because they can give you the inside on what's worth checking out and what's an overpriced tourist trap.

Know the local laws

There's nothing worse than coming to a new state for vacation and getting a ticket for a law you had no idea existed. Speed limits are obvious, but some states — and certain foreign countries — have different rules about driving and what could get you pulled over, including driving while on the phone. The last thing you need on a trip is a brush with the law, which could mean hefty fines or worse. There may also be noise ordinances or restrictions on what you can have at the beach.

Gather all the necessities

If you're the type of person to have a little party the night before you all leave for spring break, you'll probably end up forgetting a thing or two. So to prevent that, make a list of everything you're packing so you don't forget things like sunglasses, hats, clothes, sneakers and sandals, a camera and whatever else you might need. Not only will the list help you from forgetting something at home it will also help prevent you from having to buy them at your destination.

BYOB

Alcohol is expensive. And that is the absolute truth so be smart and instead of spending thousands of dollars on drinks at the bar, bring your own beer/booze. A great option for carrying your beverages is a backpack cooler.

Get off the Beaten Path

Everybody knows that South Padre, Las Vegas, Daytona, Key West etc. are the popular places for spring break. So why not pick somewhere less popular that offers a more interesting experience and cheaper air and hotel rates.

Happy Hours

Always try to hit the local happy hours. Not only will this save you money on food and beverages but this is also a great way to try multiple places at half the price.

Did someone say road trip?

One way to have a fun spring break and save money is a road trip. Wherever you're going, you'll have a way to get around. If you're traveling with your buddies, try to take the most fuel-efficient car among you and split the cost of gas. Traveling with friends can be fun wherever you're going.

Camp out

If you're going on a road trip and plan on slumming it, you could always stay in your vehicle — but that's often illegal. A better option is to find a nearby campground, which is also a great place to make new friends and cookout.

Take advantage of hotel freebies

If you get complimentary breakfast or any kind of on-site discounts, make use of them. Watch out for stuff in your room that costs you, though: That mini-bar is not your friend.

How to have meaningful conversations

KATE WEINANDT
Staff Writer

Students need to implement meaningful conversations.

The ability to articulate words is a great skill, however, the ability to listen is more powerful.

People lack the sensibility to cultivate endearing conversations.

In order to engage in purposeful conversations, people need to be intentional. By being intentional, individuals will feel heard and comforted.

Another important element of dialogue is asking open-ended questions to gain more information and allow the person to speak.

With our busy lives, people feel rushed with their responses. By giving the other person speaking ample opportunity to finish their

thoughts, that person will feel full.

I have a few guidelines I follow while conversing with others:

- The seven-second rule
- Asking genuine questions
- Listening with intention

The seven-second rule is counting to seven after a person gives an answer. This is applicable to conversations that need more time. If someone shares something deep, giving them seven seconds to continue their thought is important. This encourages the other person to share more information.

In a genuine conversation, I will count to seven before responding. It's important for human connection to give people the time to respond.

Asking genuine questions can be simple. After the initial "how are you" ask fol-

low-up questions such as "why are you feeling that way" or "what does the rest of your day look like." Implementing open-ended questions makes people feel important. This gives people the opportunity to further the conversation.

After posing the question, intently listen and ask.

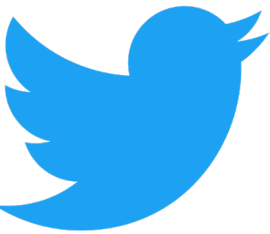
The most important element is listening with intention and purpose.

With midterms and daily alterations, people are struggling. Look up from the paper. Look around. If emotionally available, meaning you have the tools and mindset to listen to someone's narrative, do so. Impact that person's day simply by listening.

It's refreshing engaging in a genuine conversation. This positive guide leaves individuals feeling heard and wanted.



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Senior Hannah Allfree competes for the cheer team. Cheer took second and dance took third at the NAIA Northwest Region Qualifier this past week.

Cheer team takes second, Dance team claims third

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

The Doane cheer and dance teams got second and third, respectively, at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Northwest Regional qualifier last week.

The teams headed to Sioux City, Iowa to compete against nine other Great Plains Athletic Conference schools. Midland won both team competitions in both cheer and dance; earning automatic bids to the NAIA National Championships.

The Doane cheer team's finish was a program-best,

according to Doane Athletics. The team scored a 68.85, which is well above their average for the season. According to the NAIA, the team's average score throughout the season has been 62.58.

The dance team equaled their finish last year, with their score of 75.98.

Their third-place finish didn't qualify them for nationals and had to wait for the at-large bids to be announced. This announcement was made Sunday and the Tigers just missed out on a return to the national event by one spot, according to Doane Athletics.

While neither team earned the titles they were hoping for, the dance team had two members earn all-conference awards and three earn all-American awards.

Sophomore Sarah DeBoer and junior Renee Lukowicz both were named to the GPAC Dance All-Conference Team.

Junior Olivia DeFord, Lukowicz and DeBoer all earned all-American honors. DeFord and Lukowicz made the NAIA Dance All-American honors and DeBoer received an honorable mention to the team.



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Junior Renee Lukowicz was one of three dance members who earned All-American honors. Others that received honors include junior Olivia DeFord and sophomore Sarah DeBoer.

Scarponi set freshman record, records 20+ wins

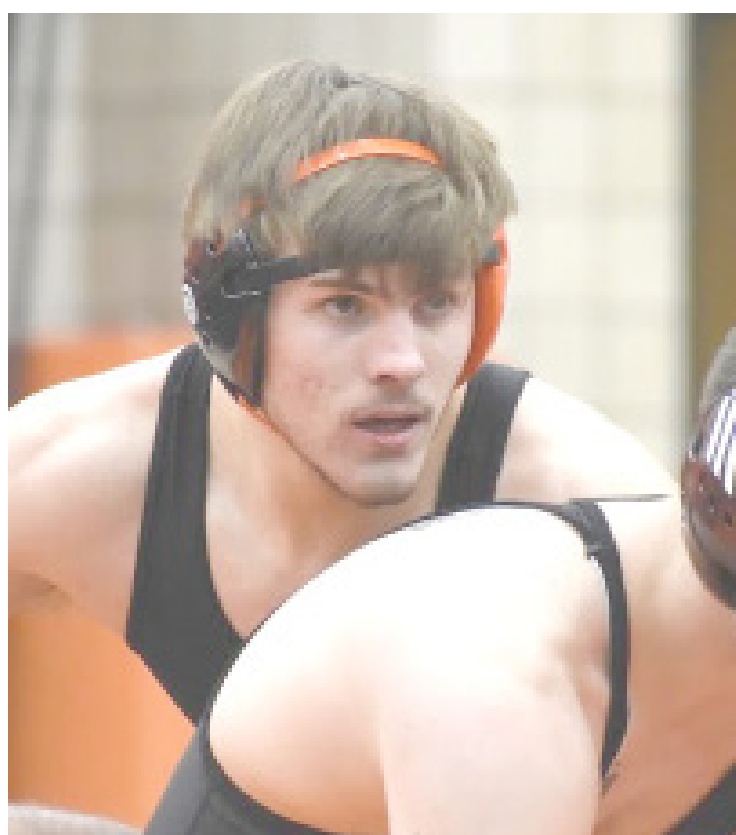


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Freshman Michael Scarponi became the first Tiger wrestler to ever record 20 wins in his first season. He was earned GPAC second-team honors.

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

Michael Scarponi made an impression in the wrestling program becoming the first freshman to pin down 20 wins in his first season with the Tigers.

The announcement was made by Doane Athletics on Feb. 1, after the Sioux City Dave Edmonds Open, but according to Scarponi those wins also included forfeits.

To him, forfeits are not wins.

His real 20 wins came later at the Tigers' home meet against Northwestern College on Feb. 6.

Scarponi comes from Temecula, Calif. and came to Doane in the fall because he saw Doane wrestling as a hopeful program and the school made education a priority.

Scarponi began wrestling in eighth-grade and has

been wrestling ever since.

"I saw a flier for wrestling at school and took it home and said I wanted to do this," Scarponi said.

From the beginning Scarponi had a talent in the sport.

"The leverage I had made it [the sport] more interesting," Scarponi said.

Scarponi has not always wanted to pursue wrestling after high school. He wasn't sure if he was going to continue in college.

He ended up enjoying the success he had his senior year and decided to continue.

Doane wrestling graduate assistant Kodie Cole said that Scarponi's high school was known to produce well-rounded athletes and Scarponi was no different.

Cole helped recruit Scarponi and since has become a coach and mentor to him.

"He [Scarponi] comes to

the [practice] room to get better," Cole said. "He realized the more work he puts in, the better he is going to get."

Scarponi's mentality for competitions is to just go out there and do his best.

"I get set in the right mindset, be aware of my surroundings and remember my past mistakes to make sure I don't do them again," Scarponi said.

Cole said that he looks up to Scarponi as an athlete and has an almost father and son relationship with a lot of the team, including Scarponi.

"He [Scarponi] is genuine, honest, kind-hearted and has a strong work ethic," Cole said.

Scarponi posted a 26-14 record this year, according to Doane Athletics. He went 6-1 in the Great Plains Athletic Conference matches and was named Second Team in the 2020 All-GPAC

Doane Athletics
Schedule
and Results



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 3/4

Softball vs Labor Coll
1pm
(doubleheader)

Thursday 3/5

M Indoor Track & Field
@ NAIA National
Championships
W Indoor Track & Field
@ NAIA National
Championships

Friday 3/6

M Indoor Track & Field
@ NAIA National
Championships
W Indoor Track & Field
@ NAIA National
Championships
Wrestling @ NAIA
National
Championships
Baseball @ St. Thomas
- Houston 12pm
(doubleheader)

Saturday 3/7

M Indoor Track & Field
@ NAIA National
Championships
W Indoor Track & Field
@ NAIA National
Championships
Wrestling @ NAIA
National
Championships

Sunday 3/8

Shotgun hosts the
Doane Invitational
(1 Incoln Trap &
Skeet Club)

Monday 3/9

M Golf @ Spring Break
trip until 3/15
Baseball @ Mid
America Christian
1pm
Softball @ Tucson
Invitational Games
Tournament

Tuesday 3/10

Softball @ Tucson
Invitational Games
Tournament

Last Week's
Results:

Dance team placed
third at the NAIA
Northwest Regional
Qualifier

Cheer team placed
second at the NAIA
Northwest Regional
Qualifier

Baseball defeated
Mayville State Univ 2-1
and 9-2

Softball split their
matches. They lost to
Baker Univ 4-6 and
defeated Friends Univ
5-3

Women's Tennis lost
2-5 to Southwestern
Coll

Men's tennis lost 7-0
to Southwestern Coll

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Athlete of the Week



Joe
Osborne
Baseball

Batted 3-5 with a
home run, 4 RBIs
and 2 runs in
Doane's win over
Peru State



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The 2020 NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships will
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