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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Freshman Will Grixby dribbles down the court in Pinnacle Bank Arena past Nebraska's defense. See more on page 8.

Wolves howl again, Kappas active

JOAO MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The sorority known as Kappa Phi Zeta, or the "Kappas" for short, has been reinstated after ceasing to be active in February of 2019.

Kappa Phi Zeta was officially reinstated as of this past Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Greek Council meeting.

The Kappas were founded in 2014 and were deactivated due to not having a sufficient amount of members. Many members left the organization due to graduation, transferring to other schools and for academic or mental health reasons.

The Kappas were founded on eleven core values, which are: honesty, respect, integrity, unity, acceptance, scholarship, spirituality, leadership, loyalty, empowerment and devotion.

Former Kappa Elizabeth Stutzman also said that the Kappas work a lot on promoting mental health awareness. Their official colors are silver and turquoise.

Stutzman has been working hard to have the Kappas reinstated within the Greek community at Doane.

"We were founded by some amazing women that were not satisfied with the

status quo so they started a group for those that didn't feel like they fit in anywhere else,"

Stutzman said. "They created a group where these women could feel like they belonged."

According to Stutzman, being reinstated was lengthy procedure with many hours of planning. To her, it was worth it, though, as she feels that the organization will bring in many new members.

Being reinstated as an official sorority is a tedious and difficult process. This process included finding willing volunteers to be advisors to the Kappas, meeting with Greek life staff and presenting in front of the Greek council all while planning rush parties and ways to add more members to the sorority.

Stutzman feels that having such a young group will help to bring in new members in the future as freshmen are more likely to relate to younger members in the group.

Stutzman would like to thank the entire Greek community for all of the support they have given the Kappas and allowing them to come back. She is excited about the sorority and cannot wait to see what the future holds.



Courtesy photo | Kappa Phi Zeta Sorority

Actives and alumni of Kappa Phi Zeta Sorority embrace. The "Kappas" are now an active group on campus.



False alarms, fire department still dispatched

TREY PORTER
Staff Writer

The most reported crime from the Doane Safety public crime report from the beginning of the school year to Oct. 27, are false fire alarms. There have been five in total.

False fire alarms are labeled as crimes because when an alarm goes off the fire department has to respond, this can distract them from other emergencies.

The Assistant Chief of the Crete Fire Department, James Yost said he feels that false alarms happening on campus are helpful.

"(False fire alarms) develop good experience in our volunteer crews," Yost said.

Every time an alarm goes off, the department treats every alarm like a real fire. They put on air packs, get



Photo by Callyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Crete Fire and Rescue was dispatched to Gaylord on Sept. 30. Faulty sensors led to the alarm. Other campus alarms have been set off by weather changes, cooking instances and power outages.

in full gear, bring tools, go where the alarm went off and make sure everyone evacuates.

Even though the last major fire to happen in Doane was back in the mid-1990s due to a couch fire in Burrage Hall, Yost still pleads that students treat each

alarm as a serious matter. The repetition of false alarms can cause people to become complacent, to not treat alarms as serious threats.

"Never take them lightly," Yost said.

Students need to fight complacency and practice

as the department does in treating each alarm as the real thing.

The Public Safety Director at Doane, Russ Hewitt said false alarms are common on campus. Hewitt said the largest percentage of alarm triggers are due to overcooked food in micro-

waves.

The alarm that went off in Smith on Oct. 3, was due to this, as someone overcooked pizza rolls on the third floor.

For the other four instances, these were caused by sensors acting up, losses of power or weather.

"Weather has a huge impact," Hewitt said.

A drastic change in the weather is what set the alarm on the Doane Lincoln campus on Oct. 15.

According to the Director of Facilities in Doane, Brian Flesner, the alarm that went off in Gaylord on Sept. 30, was due to a sensor acting up that needed to be replaced.

While these are all cases that didn't involve real fires, Hewitt said he feels that these alarms are valid since they show that the systems in place are working and doing their job.

None of these alarms were sent by people, but each case gets put on the crime report as a way to log the instances and show that a false alarm did happen.

False alarms caused by people can be a misdemeanor and be given jail time.

Faculty make accomplishments too

Students are not the only ones making significant accomplishments during the school year. Faculty members are also accomplishing many things that should be noted as well.

Accomplishments from August and Sept. of this year include:

Publications:

• **Dr. Hannah Jo Smith**, Adjunct Voice is the co-author of the paper "Follow the Baton: the story of Wagner's Siegfried Idyll Baton," published in *Fontes Artis Musicae*, Volume 66/3, July-September 2019.

Presentations and Creative Work:

• **Dr. Liam Purdon**, Professor of English, read a paper—"Grasping at the Straws of History's Thatch: The Function of Scott Fitzgerald's *Medievalism*"—at the International F. Scott

Fitzgerald Conference held in Toulouse, France in the summer, and another paper—"Kate Chopin's 'An Egyptian Cigarette': An Ignored Psychoactive Moment of Truth"—at the American Literature Association's Symposium on the American Short Story held in New Orleans in September.

• **Dr. Tessa Durham Brooks**, Associate Professor of Biology, was invited to give a talk entitled "Developing natural scientists through the DIVAS computational training pipeline to enable a large-scale phenotyping study of spatial variation in maize root exudation" at the Plant Biology 2019 meeting, held in August in San Jose, CA.

Other Notable Accomplishments:

• **Dr. Tiffany Young**, Assistant Professor of Educa-

tion, was appointed in August as Managing Editor of the *Journal of Ethnographic & Qualitative Research*.

• **Dr. Mathew Fuerst**, Associate Professor of Music, was awarded in August a residency at Avaloch Farms Music Institute in Boscawen, NH, where he spent a week working on a new commission for piano trio with violinist Hyeung Yoon and cellist Gregory Beaver. The composition will be premiered in 2020. In September, Dr. Fuerst's song "alphabet overdrive" for singing violinist was performed at the Sands Point Preserve Conservatory's "Four Seasons in Music" series by Rebecca Fischer in Sands Point, NY.

• **Dr. Jay Gilbert**, Professor of Music, received a commission from Choro di Flauti of Lincoln for a me-

morial piece in honor of Karen Murphy, a founding member of the ensemble.

• **Dr. Dan Clanton**, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, was invited in September to speak to the cast of the Lincoln Southwest High School's production of *And Then They Came for Me*, and gave a talk titled "Anti-Semitism: An Ongoing Problem," followed by questions and discussion.

• **Dr. Ramesh Laungani**, Associate Professor of Biology, gave a public lecture about the science of climate change as part of the UNL Science Cafe series for the month of September at the Happy Raven in Lincoln.

• **Dr. Catie Leibman**, Writing Center Director, and most of her Center's undergraduate staff attended the annual conference of the Nebraska Writing Cen-

ter Consortium in Lincoln.

• **Dr. Mathew Fuerst**, Associate Professor of Music, reported that his composition *Totentanz*, for violin, cello and piano was commercially released in July on the album *Moto Quatro* performed by Trio Casals. Trio Casals gave the world premiere of the work at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York, NY. Also in July, his song, "for you little ringlet one" for singing violinist was performed at Greenwood Music Camp in Comington, MA, by violinist Rebecca Fischer.

Accomplishments were announced through an email sent out by Doane College of Arts and Sciences dean Pedro Maligo on Oct. 23.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 11/6

High: 48
Low: 19
Precip: 10%

Thursday 11/7



High: 38
Low: 23
Precip: 0%

Friday 11/8



High: 51
Low: 30
Precip: 0%

Saturday 11/8



High: 66
Low: 35
Precip: 0%

Sunday 11/10



High: 48
Low: 18
Precip: 10%

Monday 11/11



High: 29
Low: 10
Precip: 10%

Tuesday 11/12



High: 26
Low: 13
Precip: 0%

Graphic by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Mental playbook proves useful

Students use skills learned in presentations to be better students in the classroom

TAYLOR BALL
News Editor

Athletic Director, Matt Franzen is teaching students how to improve their game through the lens of sports psychology. In total, there will be seven presentations, each focusing on a different aspect that is geared towards student-athletes looking to better:

- Confidence
- Courage
- Choice
- Composure
- Control
- Concentration
- Commitment

The seven C's were designed by head track and field coach at the University of Missouri, Dr. Rick McGuire. According to the Missouri Institute for Positive Coaching, McGuire created the Positive Coaching Institute at the University of Missouri where his message is to teach positive

life lessons through sports and educate coaches to avoid the negative experiences that discourage children and full-fledged athletes from playing sports.

Franzen has already given two of the seven presentations. They occur on the Thursday in the last week or two of each month. Students are sent an email about the time and location of the presentation a few days before the event. No one is required to attend, Franzen said.

Senior softball player and member of the Doane track and field team, Jordyn Stearns, encourages student athletes to attend the future meetings as she said she has gotten a lot out of the two that have happened so far and learned more about others and herself.

"I attend these presentations for me as an athlete and to help me be a better player, teammate and hopefully coach in the future," Stearns said.

Assistant Director of Athletics for Athletic Communication Rick Schmuecker said he encourages students who are not involved in athletics to attend the presentations because the material is still valuable and applicable in other aspects of life.

FALL GREEK OPEN HOUSES

Fraternities

Delta Kappa Pi

November 4th
7-9pm
Lied 152

Alpha Pi Epsilon

November 6th
8-10pm
Frees Basement

Sigma Phi Theta

November 11th
8-10pm
Frees Basement

Alpha Omega

November 18th
8-10pm
Gaylord 500

Sororities

Gamma Phi Iota

October 28th
9-11pm
Art/Ed 236/238

Chi Delta

October 29th
6:30-8:30pm
Art/Ed 236/238

Omega Psi Theta

November 4th
8-10pm
East West Dining

Phi Sigma Tau

November 7th
7:30-9:30pm
Gaylord 500

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The Doane Owl is looking for determined writers who are eager to learn and write 1-2 stories a week.

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Student Appreciation Dinner Nov. 9

Joao Mitchell
Staff Writer

Doane Student Congress will be hosting the Student Appreciation Dinner in the cafeteria on Monday, November 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.

All students are welcome to enjoy prime rib, spicy pad thai, mashed potatoes, garlic shrimp and cauliflower and chickpea marsala.

"It's a nicer dinner meant to recognize the hard work everyone is doing," Student Congress member Quinn Martin said.

Its other purpose is to "connect to the community," Martin said.



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Winner of the gubernatorial race in Kentucky, Democrat Andy Beshear, speaking to supporters after a day long campaign around Kentucky on Nov. 4, according to Vox.

Kentucky, Virginia flip blue

ZACH RENSHAW
Copydesk Chief

On election day Tuesday, Democrats pulled off a major upset deep in Trump-country.

The race for the Kentucky Governor is too close to call, but with 100 percent of precincts reporting, Democrat Andy Beshear leads incumbent Governor Matt Bevin 49.2 percent to 48.8 percent, according to the AP Press.

Beshear holds a slight lead 709,345 total votes to Bevin's 704,012 votes, according to the New York Times.

Bevin has not conceded the race at the time of the writing of this article.

The race has major implications for the upcoming 2020 Presidential Election for President Trump as he won the state in 2016 by 30

percent points.

Furthermore, as the first major test of the formalized impeachment inquiry, the success of Beshear could be a boom for Democrats down-ticket.

Just east of Kentucky, Democrats flipped both the Virginia State Senate and House of Delegates for the first time in 25 years as suburban voters have defected from the Republican Party in the last two election cycles.

In the State Senate races, Democrats took control by one seat even though they fielded "candidates in 36 of 40 state Senate districts — a record for modern elections — but Republicans are contesting just 25", according to the Washington Post.

Capitalizing on the energy throughout the state, Democrats nominated "candidates

in 92 of 100 state House districts — a record for modern elections — while Republicans have candidates in only 72 of them," according to the Washington Post.

Analysts say that the once-purple state is trending more solidly blue, for "Republicans have not won a statewide political office since 2009, but had hung onto power in the state legislature in part due to past redistricting that a court deemed a racial gerrymander," according to Vox.com.

However, Democrats could not use the momentum to flip the governor's mansion in Mississippi. The Republican incumbent Tate Reeves won 53.58 percent to Democrat challenger Jim Hood 45.23 percent, according to Vox.com.

Hood attempted to pull from his roots as Attorney General of Mississippi when he prosecuted a member of the KKK for the murder of three civil rights activists in 2005.

Senior Elliott Abromowitz said, "Trump's unpopularity among voters amid this impeachment process is starting to affect his congressional and gubernatorial support, which can additionally mean that republicans in congress will begin to feel more confident in not siding with the President on absolutely all policy matters. Also, the loss in Kentucky spells trouble for Mitch McConnell when he's up for re-election next year."

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents reported in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Sept. 25 and Nov. 5, include:

- 9/28 - Fire false alarm - Lied Math and Science first floor
- 9/30 - Fire false alarm - Gaylord Hall first floor
- 10/1 - Fraud and deceit - Padour Walker lower level
- 10/3 - Fire false alarm - Smith Hall third floor
- 10/5 - Fire false alarm - Doane Lincoln campus
- 10/9 - Theft from motor vehicle - Doane parking lot K
- 10/21 - Online/multimedia harassment/threats - Doane parking lot K
- 10/29 - Harassment/threats



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A trunk full of non-perishables donated to a Food Bank.

Fines you won't be angry to pay

TAYLOR BALL
News Editor

Campuses and cities across the nation participate in a donation collection dubbed Food for Fines. Campuses and cities that have Food for Fines rules in place allow people to donate non-perishable items and in return, parking fees and other fines are waived or decreased.

Most of the cities and campuses that participate in Food for Fines do so before and during the holiday season, usually from September through November. According to NPR, in the city of Lexington, KY if a person receives a parking ticket they can donate 10 cans of food to decrease their ticket by 15 dollars. The city donated more than 6,000 cans of food during this time in 2014. The Treasurer of Albany, NY, Darius Shahinfar said the city of Albany collected a ton and a half worth of food donations through this program, enough food for 5,000 meals.

Freshmen Jose Valdez feels Doane should implement Food for Fines because it is good for two things, it helps those that are less fortunate and is charitable. The program also makes it easier for students to pay tickets and will be less stressful for students overall.

The Food for Fines would be helpful for the Doane and Crete community because students get a lot of fines, freshmen Marco Araujo said. Students would raise a lot of food for the less fortunate in a creative way.

Food for Fines betters the community, especially around the holidays, Shahinfar said. It puts a bit of a positive spin on something like a parking ticket and turns it into an opportunity to help others.

Foods that are high in protein such as peanut butter and tuna are the most appreciated at food banks, the Interim Executive Director of the Food Bank in Tallahassee, FL, Jim Croteau said.

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Winter SAD affects Doane community

Seasonal depression disorders affect students at Doane

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life & Culture Editor

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), often referred to as seasonal depression, begins during the fall and winter months and improves around springtime.

Crete students were sent a survey on SAD that inquired about their personal experiences and knowledge of the disorder.

46.2 percent of students that responded to the survey said they knew someone who has dealt with SAD before.

65.4 percent of students that responded said that changes in weather have affected their mood.

Changes in the weather have been proven to create

mood changes and physical symptoms.

Senior Christian Stacey said he has never verified whether or not he suffers from SAD from a professional but that he deals with emotional changes once the weather becomes colder.

"I have noticed that during the winter months I feel more stressed and it gets a lot harder to motivate myself," Stacey said.

Similar to depression, SAD can cause lack of energy, trouble focusing, change in sleep and appetite, along with feelings of sadness, hopelessness and more.

SAD is much more common than people tend to believe. Symptoms may be minor to severe depending on the person.

Senior Hunter Sieckmeyer said he deals with mood changes as it begins to get colder and he spends less time outside.

"Sometimes I just will myself to do something for the sake of getting out of my room," Sieckmeyer said. "Sometimes that's just not



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possible though, so I end up making a comfortable space for myself: Blankets, snacks, video games, put on a TV show or something."

As for Stacey, he said he attempts to find something to distract himself when he begins to feel stressed. Go-

ing out with friends or playing video games for a while helps him to feel better.

Most students who answered the survey saying they experience changes in mood and motivation during the colder months had not been formally diag-

nosed with SAD.

"Just being aware that it's there has helped tremendously in dealing with it," senior Maria Wendt said. "My advice is to be kind to yourself but not easy on yourself."

For other students, staff and faculty on campus Sta-

"Talk to [counselors] Myron of Krystal on campus if you need to. They are friendly, useful and don't charge a dime you aren't already paying. Also, try your best not to compare yourself to others too much,"

Hunter Sieckmeyer
Senior

cey said "take time to get away from campus, or at least from your academic work. Take a drive off campus or go out with friends. Or if you can't do that, find something you can dive into like a book or a game."

"Talk to [counselors] Myron or Krystal on campus if you need to. They are friendly, useful and don't charge a dime you aren't already paying," Sieckmeyer said. "Also, try your best not to compare yourself to others too much."

Volunteer opportunities this week

Nursery volunteers

NOV 6 The Crete Mothers of Preschoolers group is looking for volunteers to watch children, ages infants to preschool during bi-weekly meetings.

Tiger Paw

NOV 6 Tiger Paw will be open on from 5 to 7 p.m. Students can pick up free food and hygiene products by showing their Doane ID.

Cardinal Crew

NOV 7 Volunteers will have the opportunity to help students at Crete Public Schools with homework, clean or lead activities.

Volunteer Connection

NOV 7 This month's non-profit connection is with Blue Valley Community Action. Students can donate winter items from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beige Desk.

Epona Horse Rescue

NOV 8 Volunteers are wanted at Epona Horse Rescue consists of assisting with barn chores, grooming and leading between barn and pasture.

Foodnet

NOV 9 Volunteers will help with distributing food to community members at Wanek's Community Center in Crete.

Story Time Reader

NOV 11 Volunteers are wanted to assist the youth librarian in story time and Lego club at Crete Public Library.

Log into Helper Helper to learn more about opportunities, sign up and log your hours.



Greeks gather garments

TAYLOR BALL
News Editor

All Greek groups are participating in a winter clothing drive this year to collect warm clothes for children in the Crete community. Donations will be sent to students at the Crete High School.

According to the handouts made by Greek Council, donations will be accepted Nov. 11, through 15, at the Beige Desk outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours.

The Greek council community service and philan-

thropy chair, Christine Rost was responsible for planning the clothing drive.

"[My job is to] ensure that the Greek community is having a positive impact on our community and able to show our support," Rost said.

Sororities and fraternities are specifically looking for gently used coats and jackets. Other clothing items that will help to keep area youth warm such as gloves and mittens, scarves, hats and socks will also be happily accepted.

"The focus is to make sure students are staying warm during our colder months,"

Rost said.

This all Greek group philanthropy is new to campus this year. Last year the Greek groups participated in a trash pick up but this year they were looking for an event that would have a larger impact on the Crete community.

Greek groups are required to engage in community service throughout the school year to maintain active status, however Rost said the sororities and fraternities on campus are especially excited to play a part in keeping students warm this winter.



Courtesy Photo | Flickr

Fans gather outside Gate 25 downtown Lincoln for food and drinks before the Doane basketball game against the Huskers at Pinnacle Bank Arena on Saturday.

Downtown pre-gaming

Students and Doane fans gather in Lincoln before the game against D1 team

TAYLOR BALL
News Editor

All of the Doane community was invited to the Rallyard Gathering on Oct. 30 to celebrate before and during the Doane vs. Husker basketball game. Everyone was welcome to come for free and was served complimentary Buffalo Wings and Rings.

"The response from students and alumni was tremendous," Executive Director of Alumni Engagement Anne Golden Ziola said.

The fun started at 5:30 p.m. and over 100 guests attended. Some chose to escape the cold to enjoy the food and drinks in the Gate 25 event space and restaurant while some sat outside around the large heat lamps, Ziola said. All the same, the Tigers watched the Doane vs. Husker basketball game on "The Cube," the giant television in the Rallyard that is visible to people in the restaurants and bars in downtown Lincoln Rallyard.

While many stayed at the gathering to watch the game, 25 students won free tickets to attend the game that occurred in Pinnacle Bank Arena. Students that participated in events put on by the Student Experience such as a raffle and attending an on-campus comedy show featuring co-

median "The Mandal Man" had the chance to win free tickets, an email sent to all Crete students from Campus Life said.

There were an additional 25 free tickets that were given away to alumni, Ziola said. The Alumni Office used this opportunity to fulfill their commitment to keeping the Doane community connected as is said on the Doane website.

Students and others in the Doane community could purchase tickets right before the game on StubHub and other vendor sites, Ziola said.

The students that could not make it to Lincoln to watch the event could watch it on campus in Nyrop Hall while enjoying apple cider and caramel apples.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Be kind to others when they make mistakes this week, Aquarius. Some things are harder for others than for you.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Go on an adventure this week, Aquarius! You need a break from the usual schedule.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Avoid over-committing to things this week, Aries. You may want to do it all but you need to prioritize!

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Jam out to your favorite song this week, Taurus! Let loose for a while and just have fun.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Be considerate of other people's feelings this week, Gemini. You don't always know what others are going through.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Take a moment to ground yourself this week, Cancer. It's time to meditate and figure out your feelings.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Express yourself in your wardrobe this week, Leo. It may be just what you need to get through the week!

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Take time to get crafty this week, Virgo. You never know when inspiration will come!

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Organize your closet this week, Libra! Try donating some of your clothes to those in need to minimize!

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Manage your time wisely this week, Scorpio. Don't let yourself get behind on work!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Block out the haters this week, Sagittarius! Not everyone deserves a spot in your life.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Now is not the time for another nap, Capricorn! It is time to buckle down and get some stuff done.

Seniors celebrate final pep



Photo by Callyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Seniors in the Doane pep band were recognized during halftime of the football game on Saturday. Pictured are, from left: Patrick Vrbka, Shaylee Scranton, Paige Patton, band director Jay W. Gilbert, Cody Laursen and Austin Bruning.

Gain an hour, lose your sanity

Students debate usefulness of Daylight Savings

KATE WEINDANT
Staff Writer

Have you recently panicked because you thought you were late for class or an event because you forgot to change your clock? Well, you aren't alone and it's that same panic and inconvenience that has led to the

movement to abolish Daylight Savings.

The purpose of Daylight Savings Time, D.S.T., is to take advantage of the sunlight, according to CNN. However, only "70 countries around the world 'save daylight' every year," CNN said.

With today's current climate, D.S.T. is no longer necessary in the capacity it used to be.

According to sleep.org, "Daylight Saving Time is not observed in Hawaii or Arizona (with the exception of the

Navajo Nation) and it is also skipped in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands."

Junior Breanna Pattersen said that D.S.T. was useful during World War II. During World War II, saving energy was effective and necessary during wartime.

"However, it is not needed at this current time in our country," Pattersen said. "It has psychological and biological effects on humans."

On Sunday, Pattersen said her body knew she slept

more than usual and felt sluggish for the rest of the day.

Junior Calvin Schlautman disagrees with Pattersen. Schlautman enjoys Daylight Savings Time in the fall.

"Gaining an hour gives me an extra hour to slack off while losing an hour in the spring pisses me off," Schlautman said. "The Daylight Savings in the spring grinds my gears."

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 -

Food for fines could be implemented

Doane should implement "Food for Fines" in order to benefit students, staff and faculty, and Crete community members.

Allowing students to pay off fines to the school would not only benefit the students, but it would also benefit the community.

Students already pay thousands to attend Doane, so it seems reasonable to assume they do not have much extra cash to pay off fines.

If students were allowed to donate nonperishable foods rather than pay in cash for fines, there would also be more donations to the Crete community.

Doane would not lose much money by implementing this program, but would be able to support Crete and those that need help.

Students that go to Doane spend enough of their money just to be here, they should not have to empty their bank

accounts for a small parking violation.

While students saving money is important, helping out the community in small yet effective ways is the selling point of this program. Other areas that have begun to utilize this program have had enough food donated to create 5,000 meals.

While Doane would most likely not have the same amount of success, due to population and size, every

donation would be beneficial.

Doane should be doing more to help out the community off-campus. Oftentimes, we forget about the people in Crete that are not students at Doane.

Crete supports Doane and Doane should be helping in every way that it can to give support back.



Nishesh Yadav, third from left, stands with other Sigma Phi Theta members on a trip together.

Courtesy photo | Nishesh Yadav

Check out the Greek groups

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor



College is about finding yourself, pursuing your passions, personal growth, finding lifelong friends and enjoying their years in college - all of which Doane Greek Life provides its current members and could provide you.

There are a lot of stereotypes out there about fraternities and sororities because of movies, news headlines and rumors. However, for every negative stereotype or event, people hear about Greek groups, I can guarantee there are multiple positive stories that get overshadowed.

Doane Greek groups have higher average grade point averages than the institutional average, and this is very common at many universities. According to SeattlePI article "What Impact Do Fraternities have on Education", 71% of all Greek individuals at the University of Missouri in Kansas City graduated from the university, whereas only 50% of the independent population did.

Not only do Greek members do well in school, but

many prominent members in society also tend to be a part of Greek groups. SeattlePI reported that every president since 1825, except for two, donned Greek letters from their institution. 85% of Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have also been members of organizations at their respective schools.

This success extends further than just government, 85% of Fortune 500 lead executives were a part of the Greek system, with 43 of the 50 largest corporations being headed by a former fraternity or sorority member.

I am not naive enough to think that Greek life is for everyone. There is a time demand, a need for there to be a desire to be a part of an organization larger than one-

self and often time rules on behavior for members within groups.

However, I think that a large portion of people who do not rush groups do so because of the negative stigma there is out there. I firmly believe that if everyone spent some time getting to know the different groups on campus - especially here at Doane - they may realize it is something they would really enjoy and be happy with.

Doane's Greek Life is different than a lot of the stereotypical groups people think about.

First off, all nine of our organizations on campus are local chapters, meaning they do not have a national charter and they can only be found at Doane.

This is a great thing because often times a chapter can do something wrong or negative at their university and it will have a huge repercussion for a chapter across the country that wasn't even involved in it.

Another thing that is unique at Doane is we only rush in the spring.

I think this is an important trait of our school's Greek life because it allows potential members to spend an entire semester getting to know

members from every group and see what they are like in and out of school.

Being from Las Vegas, a city that never sleeps and drinking and drugs are the images everyone thinks of, joining a fraternity was never on my mind.

I figured if my older brother, who went to school at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and was also a much bigger partier than I was in high school, didn't rush a group, that there was no chance I would.

Then I came to Doane and spent my whole first semester around all these successful Greek life members and realized they had a lot of values that I shared - and that they had the drive to become something in life. And that was a big part of why I rushed.

And reasons above are why everyone should at least check out Greek Life.

I'm not saying everyone should rush - trust me I know it is not for everyone.

However, so many people refuse to even think about rushing solely based on stereotypes - so why not take some time and get to know the members and organization before making that judgment?

Have ideas for stories?

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Keep your head up, semester is almost done

BRANDON MADISON
Staff Writer

This semester has felt like one long Monday.

Maybe it's just me that feels this way, but this semester has felt like it's had a constant cloud of lethargy and gloom over it.

I have had plenty of small talks and side conversations with my peers, and some of my professors and they have all agreed that something is not right about this semester. It has felt like it's hard to generate any kind of motivation or energy to do school work.

Some might say I have an early case of senioritis, the dreaded disease that seniors get in their final year of college. Symptoms include laziness, extreme sadness, procrastination, mood swings, heavy drinking and a large desire to graduate already. But what about the rest of us?

As a junior, I don't think I am experiencing senioritis, and I doubt professors are feeling senioritis either. Which leads me to believe that this semester has a strange energy to it. Junior Jason Iltz thinks it might be the contrast in classes and how he doesn't recognize as many faces on campus as he used to.

Junior Casey Davis-Alm feels that the weird energy this semester is her classes and socially as well.

"I don't feel in a hurry to do anything because I don't have something to do every night and in the past, with classes like general chemistry I had at least three things due every day," Davis-Alm said. "Now it's really slow and I'm not used to it, so I procrastinate even more".

I agree with Davis-Alm's statement wholeheartedly.

I look back to my experiences last year as a sophomore when I was on the speech team and deep into my education classes. I was always busy and had something

to do, but this semester I have a lighter workload and more free time and it's a strange feeling as a college student.

Iltz, Davis-Alm, and sophomore Halie Rohe agree with my analogy that this semester has felt like one long Monday.

"It's been nonstop for me and I haven't had any time to slow down. I am not enjoying myself in the moment because I feel like I need to move onto the next thing so quickly," Iltz said. "I feel like that's a great analogy that this semester has felt like a long Monday because that is the Monday feeling, you can't wait to get it over with."

Rohe agrees that some days it feels nonstop but other days there is nothing to do. She has hope that this feeling will go away in the spring semester because there are more activities to get involved in.

"I think things will be better in the spring because there are more activities to get involved in," Rohe said. "In the spring we have stop day and other things. So, you will feel like you have to get your work done."

It feels like the days blend together and time is going by slowly, but then I realize we have about six weeks left in this semester. So, it may be too late to try to change the mood of the semester.

This semester might suck, but there is hope that things will get better in the spring semester.

"It's wintertime now and people's moods decrease because there's no sunlight, it's cold and everyone gets depressed," Iltz said, "but come next semester, things will get better because there are more things to look forward to."

Good weather, good people, good activities.

So if you're feeling like this semester has been absolutely and unusually lousy, keep your hopes up that the springtime will shine some good vibes on us all.

Note: An official final grade has been

Description

Class Participation and Activities

Photo by Meaghan Stout | The Doane Owl

Participation grades lack importance

MEAGHAN STOUT
Life and Culture Editor

Participation is important... to an extent. But as someone with severe [group] anxiety, it makes life hellish.

According to Adaa.org, over 18 percent of adults over the age of 18 suffer from an anxiety disorder.

Anxiety disorders are far too common for professors to continue utilizing class participation to determine how hard a student is working.

Every semester, my grades drop due to professors relying on participation points. And it's not from a lack of trying.

I do my homework, I read for classes and try to be well-prepared. Yet professors dock me for not speaking up in class.

I pay an absorbent amount of money to go to these classes only to get points taken away for having a mental illness that I can't control.

I have spoken to professors about this before, yet my grade is always affected by it regardless of any compromise that is made.

I have tried writing down notes beforehand to talk about in class, yet when I get there it feels like the world is falling apart and all I can do is sit there, panicking.

Speaking in class discussions does not determine how much I understand the information. I can be completely silent and know exactly what is going on. Other students can be vocal and have no idea.

Don't get me wrong, I understand the importance of participation. Especially to ensure that students are putting in the work. When it comes to verifying if students are doing the readings for class, it makes sense. However, there are other ways to do this.

My problem is when it somehow becomes more important than the other work in the class. I could get an A on every assignment and exam yet still watch my

GPA drop because I didn't talk enough in class.

How often I speak in class does not reflect how much work I have done for that class. A lot of students can simply argue for fun in class and have no understanding of what is going on. It seems absurd for them to have a higher grade because they speak in class.

Professors expect their students to inform them when there are issues such as this, but sometimes even that is asking too much. If a student is struggling to talk to peers in class due to anxiety, why would one assume they will easily approach the professor to tell them?

Overall, forcing class discussion for a grade is unfair to students who have actual illnesses that make it difficult if not impossible. I enjoy most of my classes and my professors, but losing points for having anxiety is aggravating, especially when there is nothing I can do about it.

Consequences of living on-campus

JACE TAMAYEI
Staff Writer

At first glance, the Smith hall looks like a magnificent castle ready to suit the needs of the upperclassmen who choose to live there. It's covered in solid red brick and is four stories high. There are battlements on each corner of the roof that only make it more prestigious.

Living on campus has some pretty good benefits that you wouldn't get living off-campus.

For example, if you live on campus everything is conveniently close, bathrooms get cleaned for you, the buildings are really safe and even free wifi and cable.

There are even studies that show living on campus supports learning.

According to greatschools.org research conducted by Ernest Pascarella at the University of Iowa and Patrick Terenzini at Pennsylvania State University, living on campus can facilitate a learning environment and result in higher-quality interactions between students.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

Although there are many benefits to living on campus there are quite a few downsides that go along with it.

When I first moved into Smith, I thought it was going to be great because it's an upperclassmen dorm.

I assumed everyone would keep to themselves and it would be generally clean.

I was proven wrong pretty quickly.

One of the first things I noticed was that there wasn't a laundry room on every floor like there is in Frees Hall. There are only laundry rooms on the first and third floor.

In addition, there are only two washing machines and two dryers on the third floor which means that there is a possibility that 76 students sharing those two washing

machines. I really appreciate the custodians that work in Smith because sometimes I am convinced that animals live in the building.

Whenever I go to the bathroom to shower I am constantly greeted with some questionable curly hairs all over the shower floor.

Along with that it seems if students have gotten too accustomed to automatic toilets. Some students clearly don't know how to "aim" properly and somehow cover the seats in urine, and to top it off they don't even flush.

When you are sharing a community bathroom you need to have some common courtesy for others that use the bathroom as well.

...THUMBS UP

HOROSCOPES [thumbs up/down icons]

[thumbs up/down icons] **STUDENT LEADERSHIP DINNER**

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS [thumbs up/down icons]

[thumbs up/down icons] **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES [thumbs up/down icons]

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...

WIND POWERS OPPORTUNITY

"Having a job at the wind farm means I don't have to travel out of the community that I was born and raised in."

CHELSEY BORER
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Basketball battles the University of Nebraska at Pinnacle Bank Arena

NISHESH YADAV
Art Editor

The Doane men's basketball team played the University of Nebraska at Lincoln last week at Pinnacle Bank Arena in front of 15,695 fans according to Doane Athletics.

Despite the 63-91 loss, the experience was a memorable event for the Tigers.

The Tigers came out hot, taking an 8-0 lead over the Huskers in the first 85 seconds. After being up 10-2, the Huskers battled back to go up 11-10. Doane was ahead of UNL again after a basket made by junior Jaxon Harre at the 11:17 minute mark put them up 12-11, but that would be the last lead for the Tigers for the night.

At halftime, the Huskers led 43-24. In the second half, UNL would push for their largest lead of the night to 34 points with five minutes remaining.

Junior Anthony Laravie led Doane with 13 points. He was followed by freshman Fahad Tarjali and junior Joe Cox who each added eight points for the Tigers.

The team felt as if they went in and did exactly what they wanted to do.

"I was happy with my team's performance," junior

Miguel Lopez said. "Everyone came in the game and did exactly what we know how to do."

"We competed super hard and played really solid most of the game, I think we saw more and more success in our offense," Cox said.

Playing in a Big Ten arena for the first time can make it difficult to focus on the task at hand but the hot start seemed to help the team settle into the game early on.

"The atmosphere was crazy. That was my first time playing in an arena like that where that, many people were all watching a game I was playing in," Cox said. "[The] nerves definitely were there, you're going against guys who have the potential to play in the NBA and professionally at some point down the road. Once I got up and down the court a couple of times my butterflies went away and it felt like another normal game of basketball."

The team's and coach's thoughts were a sense of pride and satisfaction with the performance.

"Coach [McKeithan] was happy with our effort for the most part and wants us to carry that over into conference play," junior Zach Wit-



Senior Garran Pauli snags a rebound in Doane's game against University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The Tigers lost to the Huskers 63-91 at Pinnacle Bank Arena on Oct. 30. The team will begin GPAC conference play on Nov. 13 against Hastings College.

Photo by Calllyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

ters said.

"We kind of felt a sense of pride for Doane basketball, I feel we proved to ourselves that NAIA can play basketball even with the best of them," Cox said.

Lopez said that he would like to see this game carry into the rest of their season. He believes if they can approach their regular season

with a similar mentality they can have a good season.

"During the game, there were spots where our team was competing against [NCAA] division one talent," Lopez said. "If we can approach every game with the mindset [that] we had against Nebraska, we will be in pretty good shape for our 2019-2020 season."

The team followed the UNL game with a home loss to Waldorf University 59-73 and an 86-79 loss against Bethel College.

The Tigers are set to play two away games this week before beginning Great Plains Athletic Conference play on Nov. 13, at home versus Hastings College with tip-off at 8 p.m.

Football falls short against Morningside



Photo by Calllyn Nelson | The Doane Owl

Senior Connor O'Toole surveys the field in Doane's 42-10 loss against top ranked Morningside. The team will close out the season at Midland on Nov. 9, at 1 p.m.

JOSH BUNDY
Sports Editor

The Doane football team played their last home game this past Saturday against the NAIA's top team, Morningside.

The Tigers defense held the Mustangs to their lowest point total of the season, giving up 42 points.

Senior Garret Fries had a day for the Tigers tallying 13 tackles and an interception. Junior Warren Horne followed with 11 tackles.

The Tigers offense struggled throughout the game, tallying a total of 124 yards offense. 128 yards came from the passing game, but the rushing stats amounted to negative four yards.

The first half was a battle for the Tigers, who had visions of a potential upset from their first 30 minutes of play. Sophomore Cooper Bates broke up a pass on fourth down on the Mustangs' first possession to prevent the top-ranked team from scoring.

On the next possession, the defense stepped up once again to force a field goal attempt from 30 yards out. Senior Josh Delgado blocked the ensuing attempt to keep the game scoreless. The first quarter ended at 0-0.

The Mustangs scored a touchdown early into the second quarter. Doane's first possession of the second half amounted to three points, with Senior Bryce Cooney nailing a 41-yard field goal.

The Mustangs would take their next possession and get another seven points, making their lead 14-3. The Mustangs had a chance to add more points on the board but decided to go for a first down on a fourth down on the 12-yard line.

The Tiger defense once again stood their ground, with junior Damond Brown intercepting the intended pass. Following a punt, the Tiger's defense was again on the field, and another interception was the outcome. This time, Senior Connor

O'Toole tipped the ball away from the Mustangs receiver, and senior Garret Fries picked off the pass, returning it 42-yards to the 9-yard line.

Doane had 50 seconds to make the most of their great field position, and they did. Junior quarterback Drake Davidson threw a jump ball to junior Izaiah Celestine, who left over the defender for a touchdown. Cooney converted the extra point, and the Tigers went to half-time down to the top team in the nation by only four at half-time.

The second half was not the same story, as Morningside held the Tigers scoreless the entire half. The Tigers offense was able to muster just two first downs the entire half, and Morningside took care of business on their end. They added four touchdowns to their scoreline, making the final of the game 42-10.

The football team will finish up their season at Midland. Kickoff will be on Nov. 9 at 1 p.m.

Wrestling hits the mat in season opener on Nov. 10

CAITLYN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Doane wrestling team will hit the mat with their first meet in Baldwin City, Kansas at the Baker Invite starting at 9 a.m.

The team consists of five returners and 13 new wrestlers. The team also gained a new head coach and assistant coach for this season.

Dana Vote joined the Tigers as head coach in March 2019 after spending the previous two seasons at Midland University.

Senior Dustin Carstens is most excited to see his own personal goals after coming back from offseason training and seeing how the young team performs under new leadership.

"The new coaching staff is phenomenal. The expertise and passion these coaches have for the program is empowering," Carstens said.

Graduate assistant Kodie Cole is excited to see the program reach its potential under Coach Vote, who coached him and assistant coach Ceron Francisco during their undergraduate time at Concordia University.

A few big things that Coach Vote wants the team to focus on are their education and raising the team grade point average, along with working hard on the mat.

Cole believes that because of the experiences that the three of them had together at Concordia, they are all on the same page

which will help the Tigers succeed.

The first year Cole was at Concordia, the team was at the very bottom of the conference with no honors. With Vote as a coach that year, the team started from the bottom but built its way to bring them to the top of the conference throughout Cole's collegiate wrestling experience.

"We [the coaches] have an idea of what it takes to take a program from the bottom up," Cole said. "It's not going to be pretty all the way through, but it's a process."

The team will head out on the road for their first four meets but will have their first home meet, the Doane Conner/Oppenheim Open, on Dec. 7.

Doane Athletics
Schedule



This Week's
Schedule:

Wednesday 11/6

JV Vball @ Briar Cliff
Univ 6pm

Vball @ Briar Cliff
Univ 7:30pm

JV M Basketball @
Union Coll 7pm

Thursday 11/7

JV W Basketball @
York Coll 6pm

M Basketball @
Sterling Coll 7pm

Friday 11/8

JV M Basketball @
Southeast Comm
Coll 7:30pm

Saturday 11/9

Vball @ TBA
GPAC Tournament

W Cross Country @
GPAC
Championship
10:45am

M Cross Country @
GPAC
Championship
11:30am

Football @ Midland
1pm

M Basketball @ York
Coll 5pm

Sunday 11/10

M Wrestling @ Baker
Invite 9am

Monday 11/11

JV Football vs Midland
6pm

JV M Basketball @
Hastings Coll 7pm

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Athlete of the Week



Anthony Laravie
Men's Basketball

Laravie scored
13 points and
had 5 rebounds
against UNL.



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