

# the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Junior Alec Wick runs past competitors to take the GPAC individual title. Read more about Wick and the team below.

## Swartzlander inducted into hall of fame



Courtesy photo | David Swartzlander  
David Swartzlander (center) stands with Jeff Breaux (left) and Chris Carroll (right) while holding his trophy that symbolizes his status in the CMA's John A. Boyd Hall of Fame.

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Journalism professor David Swartzlander was formally inducted into the College Media Association's John A. Boyd Hall of Fame on Nov. 1, in Washington, D.C., at the National College Media Convention.

"This is truly an exclusive club, with fewer than 40 members being inducted in the past quarter-century," CMA President Chris Evans said in an article posted by the CMA. "These are advisors who have served our organization in countless ways. They are genuine leaders in the profession."

Swartzlander, or more commonly known as Swartz to students and colleagues,

has worked at Doane for 22 years and advises the Doane Owl newspaper, 1014 Magazine and Doaneline.

Swartz has served as president of Nebraska's Collegiate Media Association as well as other positions including vice president, professional development chair and research committee chair.

He won the Leadership Nebraska Award presented by the Nebraska Press Association for taking his students to cover five presidential inaugurations in Washington, D.C.

Swartz wrote the instructor's manual to Tim Harrower's "Inside Reporting" textbook.

He also edited the book, "Unforgettable: The Photos

of Our Lives" for the Lincoln Journal Star.

"I never got into journalism for awards, I got into journalism because I wanted to make a difference in the lives of some people," Swartz said. "You can change the world for a certain number of people as a journalist."

Although Swartz has had an impressive career as a journalist reporting for daily newspapers in Ohio, Florida, New York and Nebraska, he said that he loves teaching because he gets to work with students.

Swartz's dedication to student news organizations was prominent in his first few years at Doane College. He started as an adjunct professor in 1998 teaching

two sections of basic news writing while also reporting for the Lincoln Journal Star, previously the Lincoln Journal.

He would go to work at the Journal Star in the morning, come to Doane to teach his two sections at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, then go back to finish his job at the newspaper.

Swartz's weekends were filled with grading stories from students.

In the spring of 1999, the position of advisor for the Doane Owl became available and the college needed a full-time journalism professor.

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## Cross country nationals bound, Wick claims title

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

Junior Alec Wick won the individual Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championship meet and the team placed second after posting their season-best team time.

Wick is the first individual men's cross country winner since 2011 after finishing the meet with a time of 25:05.60. According to Doane Athletics, Wick is the third runner to win for the school in the current NIAC/GPAC era.

"The teams are really competitive and I knew it was going to be a tight race," Wick said in a post-race interview with the GPAC. "It was great weather to be racing today. With Doane, we try to run as a team and support each other. We are doing the best that we can as a team and do our own individual part to help the team."

The team finished their

meet with a total team time of 2:08:30.96 to earn their second-place spot behind champions Dordt. The Defenders earned 28 points and had five runners in the top-10 of the race to take the title. The Tigers finished

with 44 points.

For the team, both senior Rosten From and junior Samuel Saldivar ran their personal-bests to take fourth and eighth individually at the meet. Freshman Aidan Wheelock finished 14th for

the Tigers and junior Evan Wick placed 18th to round out the scoring five runners for Doane.

After the strong team performance, the Doane Tigers finished out the regular season ranked 18th in the

country and will receive an at-large bid to the 64th Annual Men's Cross Country National Championships in Vancouver, Washington on November 22, 2019.

The rankings come from votes by a panel of head

coaches representing each of the NAIA Conferences.

"The team is very proud of all the accomplishments we've been able to achieve this season," Wick said. "We've officially qualified for nationals and we're excited to compete at a high level."

In order to prepare for the national meet in two weeks, the team will begin reducing the distance of their runs and lower the intensity of their workouts. The goal is to lower the mileage on the legs and body so that they are fully rested and ready to compete at their best in Washington.

While the team ranks 18th in the national poll, Wick says their plan is to finish ahead of that ranking and to compete with some of the other top schools in the country.

"If we have a strong national meet, it'll allow us to start off next year with a higher rank," Wick said.

## Steps Forward Fun Run/Walk supports student's family

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

Doane and Crete community will come together to help raise money for the sister of sophomore John Celesky, Lauren Celesky on Sunday for the Steps Forward Fun Run.

John is the middle child of five children. His oldest sibling, Lauren, who is 26-years old, was diagnosed with stage 4 cervical cancer in late September.

"She (Lauren) was in the process of applying for jobs when initially diagnosed. It

has since hindered her ability to get a job," John said.

Following her diagnosis, the Doane community has shown a great amount of support to him and his family. Senior Caitlyn Nelson contacted John about holding a fundraiser for his sister and their family.

"Caitlyn called me and said 'I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time, could we do this for your sister?' and I was honestly speechless," John said.

John's fraternity, Alpha Pi Epsilon was contacted by Nelson and immediate-

ly agreed to help with the fundraiser in any way that they could.

"Alpha Pi Epsilon is just beyond excited to be able to play a large part in the run," senior and president of Alpha Pi Epsilon Matt Wilkinson said.

Junior fraternity brother Quinn Martin said he met John while rushing for the Apes.

"I just love [John] with my whole heart," Martin said.

Martin said the fundraiser is important for both the Doane community and the Celesky family.

"It's important that we as a Doane community show him and the Celesky family that we are here for him," Martin said. "He is a part of our family and his family is also our family."

The Steps Forward: Fun Run/Walk, as the fundraiser has been named, is open to all students and community members.

"When people say we have a 1,000 students, it's not 1,000 strangers, it's 1,000 close friends. It is 1,000 people that you want to remember for the rest of your life," Martin said.

Wilkinson is excited to

see the turnout of the event.

"It will be tremendous to see the love and support people have to bring to the Celesky family," Wilkinson said. "John Celesky has this incredible ability to work his way into peoples' hearts. He is very sincere with the entire Doane community and I'd say that by and large, everyone sees that openness and sincerity and they meet it with happiness and love, things like that."

The fundraiser will be on Sunday with registration starting at 2:30 p.m. and the run beginning at 3 p.m. at the United Church of

Christ in Crete.

People who want to participate in the event can choose between a 5K run or a 1K walk for a \$10 registration donation.

There will be hot chocolate, baked goods and wristbands available for free-will donation as well.

To pre-register contact Caitlyn Nelson at caitlyn.nelson@doane.edu or send your registration fee to the Steps Forward Venmo at @StepsForward-FunRun.

See advertisement on page three.



Graphic by Josh Bundy | The Doane Owl

# Stuco tries to bring meeting to students

**JACE TAMAYEI**  
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of participation from audience members, Student Congress was determined to make their first town hall meeting a productive one.

Although there was an email sent out to students as well as posters around campus notifying students about the town hall meeting, there were no students who wanted to voice their concerns.

Still motivated to hear student concerns, student congress senator Quinn Martin went around asking students if they had any.

Most of the students who Martin talked to voiced their concerns about the food on campus.

Selections outside of the cafeteria such as Tiger Den and Lakeside Coffee Shop have been under fire from students all semester.

Freshman Claire Carpenter voiced her concerns with the situation.

"We need more popular chips sold at the Tiger Den, the ones they have now are weird," Carpenter said.

Carpenter also suggests that instead of the cafeteria waste fresh produce every day, they could sell the excess fruits and vegetables at the end of the day.

Some students want a new variety of foods sold at the Tiger Den. They're getting tired of the selection that they have.

"I want chicken wings as an everyday item," freshman Matthew Case said.

There were few concerns about the drink options offered at Lakeside Coffee shop.

"I like the drinks they have but some strawberry milk would be nice," freshman Drew Pennington said.

One student even had a problem with the paper straws given out at Lakeside.

"I don't like the paper straws being given out, plastic straws cause less of a carbon footprint," freshman Emmett Black said.

The purpose of the town hall meeting was to establish a connection between students and the student congress, junior senator Monte McNeil said.

"We didn't feel like we were approachable to students," McNeil said.

McNeil also said that they were there to listen to student concerns that they can take back and work on.

"Our job is to make you guys happy," McNeil said.

Although the attendance was lackluster, student congress treasurer Olivia Steffensen said that they hope to try this again.

"Our hope was that we'd get traffic from the dinner rush," Steffensen said. "But if we do this again we'll do it on the beige desk upstairs."



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl  
Junior StuCo senator Quinn Martin took matters into his own hands and began asking students face to face what concerns they had about Doane at Monday night's town hall meeting.

## First generation students supported

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

Doane celebrated First Generation College Student Celebration Week last week.

Terese Francis, the Director of the Academic Support Center (ASC) on Doane's Lincoln campus, has worked for Doane since 1994.

"The definition for first-generation students at Doane states that 'neither parent has received a four-year degree'," Francis said, although she personally includes students whose parents' have received a degree outside of the United State

in her own work.

"36 percent of the Crete campus are first-generation students and 47 percent of the nonresidential campuses in Lincoln, Omaha, and Grand Island are first-generation students," Francis said.

First-generation students often struggle with:

- College Readiness
- Financial Challenges
- Self-Efficacy
- Self-Confidence
- Family Support

The Academic Success Centers at all Doane campuses offer grants to help support first-generation students. On Crete's campus, it is the TRiO grant and

on Lincoln, Omaha, and Grand Island, it is the Title III grant.

Crete's campus also provides first-generation mentor programs for students.

President Jacque Carter was a first-generation student and wrote a letter of support to other first-generation students on Friday.

"Ask your advisor, faculty or staff member about first-generation student services, academic support services, career development services, financial aid services and the Registrar," faculty on Doane Lincoln campus said.

# Sorority promotes consent through November

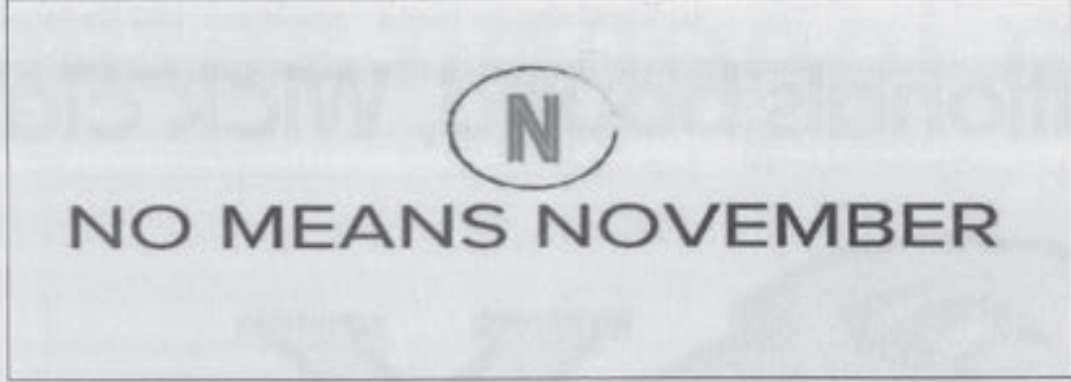
**BRANDON MADISON**  
Staff Writer

No consent means no action.

For the ladies of the Chi Delta sorority, no means no now forever as they advocate the importance of giving proper consent and learning about sexual assault.

Junior Ashley Leinen spoke of the importance that No means November has to their group.

"It's not a topic that is often brought up in conversation, but it's something that sadly happens in people's daily lives," said Leinen. "It's something that's important to our group to make people aware that we can provide resources and



Courtesy graphic | Student Programming Board

give them the support they need."

According to the latest Campus Climate survey from 2017-2018 33-percent of female respondents and 13-percent of male respondents reported that someone had unwanted sexual contact with them since they began their career at Doane.

The Chi Deltas began their activities for their No means November campaign last Monday and will continue hosting events on campus such as conducting a panel, and having their "Write Out Loud" event for the remainder of the month.

Junior Marissa Morrison is coordinating the event into its fourth year

and looked back on how and why the event started. Morrison said members of her sorority in the past had experienced sexual assault against them. As advocates for sexual assault survivors, they wanted their sisters' stories to be heard and began a movement.

The topic of sexual assault has been a difficult

subject to discuss, but with movements such as the #MeToo movement it has been more open for public discussion says sophomore Hannah Terry.

"The MeToo movement has shed some light on the seriousness of sexual assault and the number who have experienced it," Terry said. "Society has lifted this old taboo where nobody wanted to talk about because it makes them uncomfortable, but I think this discomfort has shifted and people are more open to sharing because they find out they are not the only ones who have been through it."

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### This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 11/13

High: 42  
Low: 24  
Precip: 10%

Thursday 11/14

High: 43  
Low: 24  
Precip: 10%

Friday 11/15

High: 55  
Low: 33  
Precip: 10%

Saturday 11/16

High: 54  
Low: 35  
Precip: 10%

Sunday 11/17

High: 53  
Low: 36  
Precip: 10%

Monday 11/18

High: 61  
Low: 37  
Precip: 10%

Tuesday 11/19

High: 63  
Low: 34  
Precip: 10%

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Write for the Doane Owl

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

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The group is aware that whatever triggers an individual depends on their personal experiences. Junior Ashley Kenyon said they provide a general trigger warning in the beginning of their events so each person can decide if they want to participate in an event or not.

The purpose of these events throughout the month is not to make others uncomfortable says sophomore Hannah Terry, as the group issues trigger warnings for all of their events

so students who have been through similar events are prepared.

"It's one thing to have a single conversation, but when it's stretched out over an entire month it can be hard for people to deal with trauma and the struggles attached to sexual assault," Terry said. "We don't want to make anyone uncomfortable, so we try to prepare everybody."

This year Morrison and her committee came up with the idea to show a documentary about consent and the #MeToo movement. Following the documentary, a panel will take place to discuss the film.

Sophomore Noa Snyder says the panel will be more diverse and include students of color and students that identify as LGBTQ.

They are also aware that some students may not be comfortable attending certain events, so they hope that students will find something they like and are willing to attend.

No means November is a tradition that the Chi Deltas hope to continue on campus because of its importance.

"Unfortunately sexual assault will continue and people need to be aware that it is happening and that we can help prevent it and support victims of sexual

assault," said Morrison.

"We are not trying to glorify sexual assault, that's not our point. Our goal is to make others aware that it's happening. Everyone knows that it happens and we strive to help others learn about the signs of sexual assault, how to handle it, and the resources available," Terry said.

This week there will be empowerment exercises from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the beige desk in the Perry Campus Center.

The following week there will be a short documentary followed by a panel that will field questions from the audience.

## Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents report in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8, include:

- 11/4 - **Vandalism** - Doane parking lot K
- 11/4 - **Disturbance** - Fairchild apartments
- 11/6 - **Disturbance** - Padour Walker lower level
- 11/8 - **Harassment/threats** - Burrage Hall third floor balcony

## SWARTZ | FROM PAGE 1

Swartz quit working at the Journal Star and filled in, unsure of the future since Doane expressed that they were going to put out a national search for the position.

Doane never advertised.

Swartz filled the position permanently.

His knowledge of and passion for journalism has been vital to the careers of many of his former students including Cole Bauer and Bayley Bischoff, who both work in news organizations in Nebraska.

"He really cares about his students. Unlike some professors, he is less concerned about grades, he is more concerned about if you learn something," Cole Bauer said, Doane University graduate and former editor-in-chief of the Doane Owl. "The passion that he has for journalism reignited my own when I was in classes with him and that is

still there today.

Bauer said one thing that has stuck with him since graduating in May and now carries on as he works at the Norfolk Daily News is the competitiveness to always want to improve that Swartz instilled in his students.

Bayley Bischoff is a reporter for 1011 News and focuses on crime and investigative reporting which matches her crime and public safety beat that Swartz assigned to her during her sophomore year.

"I truly couldn't imagine my college education without Swartz," Bischoff said. "He knew that sitting around reading textbooks wasn't going to get us where we needed to be so early on I was writing articles for the newspaper and actually reporting."

Bischoff was taught at Waverly High School by two Doane College graduates who were also taught my Swartz and she says that when she thinks back at her time at Doane she thinks of

two things - her sorority and Swartz.

She graduated in 2017 but still uses his approach of not competing against someone else, but instead competing with herself to be better than the previous day.

"I still cringe when I hear someone uses the phrase 'over' instead of 'more than' because even though AP (Associated Press) says it's okay now, Swartz said it wasn't," Bischoff said.

Swartz's passion for not only teaching, but journalism results in unwavering support for students and students' rights, especially in the newsroom. Swartz has the back of every student journalist, because whenever anyone tried to prevent the Doane Owl from pushing boundaries, he reminded us why it was important, why we hold people accountable and why it is worth the trouble, Bischoff said.

"My reward is knowing

I've done the best I can to inform the readers of what is going on or that I've done the best I can to teach students how to do that," Swartz said.

Swartz was nominated for the Hall of Fame by good friend and director of student media at Vanderbilt University Chris Carroll, who is also a Hall of Fame inductee.

"The John A. Boyd Hall of Fame Award is the most prestigious honor given by CMA, recognizing long-time members whose dedication, commitment and sacrifice have contributed to the betterment and value of student media programs of both their campus and the nation," a CMA article announcing the inductees stated.

To be considered for this award, nominees must have contributed to college journalism education for 20 years or more while being an active member of the CMA.



Courtesy photo | David Swartzlander

Swartzlander (left) standing with former College Media Association, Chris Evans (right) in Washington, D.C.

## Student cars vandalized in Crete

JACE TAMAYEI  
Staff Writer

Tires were slashed and wallets were emptied for a few unfortunate students on Friday night.

Out to visit friends here in Crete, a University of Nebraska at Lincoln student Joe Dodson was at a house party on the corner of 13th Street and Boswell Avenue when his 2002 Dodge Dakota was vandalized.

The next morning, Dodson got in his car to head home when he noticed something was wrong.

The criminal emptied the tires of air and pulled out the valve core, making it impossible to refill the tire with air.

Freshman Brandon Naidas' 2013 Volkswagen Jetta was also a victim of this crime.

"I was playing FIFA at my buddy's house and the next morning I came out to my back right tire that was flat," Naidas said.

Naidas and Dodson's cars were vandalized while parked at the same house.

They were not the only victims, there were five other cars that experienced damages near that location that night as well.

Naidas reported the crime to Crete Police Department when he noticed.

The Crete Police Department confirmed similar incidents of flat tires and vandalism that night.

## Crete community cards

TAYLOR BALL  
News Editor

The new Student Congress initiative to raise student awareness about the businesses in the Crete community is officially underway.

A handout has been placed in every student mailbox and on many tables throughout campus with many businesses that offer special discounts to Doane students.

Junior student congress member Monte McNeil said this initiative is meant

to act as a little reminder to the Doane students to support the surrounding community.

He said it's a win-win for the students and the local businesses as it notifies the students about what discounts are available to them and is free publicity for the local businesses.

According to the handout, you must show your Doane ID to access the discounts. There are a variety of businesses from food to floral shops available for students.

If there are more business

that would like to offer discounts to Doane students then another Crete Community Card will likely find its way into student mailboxes. McNeil said there are not any current plans to print more cards.

Sarah Campfield from the Student Experience Offices was inspired to implement the Crete Community Cards by ideas that were at her old school. Madi Warrelhamm and Mandi Laib were responsible for designing the cards, McNeil said.

### CRETE BUSINESSES THAT OFFER DOANE STUDENT DISCOUNTS:

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Henning's Floral

(some exclusions)

20% off

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Heath's Sports

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\$1 off

Elevate

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# Groomed, putting imperfections on display

New exhibit in Rall Gallery displays human bodies as art to reflect societal standards

**BAILEY ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

Naked bodies are scattered throughout the room. Underwear overflows from two laundry baskets and hangs from the ceiling. Rall Gallery is not where one would expect to find this scene on a weekday, but the newest exhibit to be displayed here is comprised of just that.

"Groomed" displays cast molded bodies in an array of daily activities including shaving, showering and even popping a zit, a nasty habit of many. The exhibit also houses flesh-toned pink and purple underwear and ties showing people doing self-maintenance.

The overarching theme of this exhibit: human bodies are art.

Adjunct professor Lauren Scheele is the artist behind the newest exhibit, which is on display from Nov. 7 to Nov. 25. Her flesh-toned long sleeve shirt almost allows Scheele to blend in with her art. Her black dress pants and animated movements give away this illusion.

Scheele has been working on the pieces in this exhibit for over two years.

"I was originally work-

ing with pure white figures, similar to Greek and Roman marble statues," Scheele said. "I put flaws on these idealized bodies and used flesh-colored pinks and purples to give my art a sense of humanity. I want viewers to think about the standards society imposes on us when it comes to beauty and question why we follow them."

In this case, art reflects real life. Scheele has been on a personal journey of finding self-acceptance. One way she has been able to overcome her insecurities is through art.

A serene smile lights Scheele's face as she recounts her life through her art.

At first, her art was based on nature and not personal to herself or her journey in life.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl  
Professor Scheele portrays a woman shaving in her art exhibit.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl  
Professor Scheele portrays the effects of too-high body standards of society through her Groomed exhibit which is on display at the Rall Gallery on campus.

"I was an insecure person. I never thought I had the perfect body, there was always something I wanted to change," Scheele said.

Until one day she stopped.

Instead, Scheele began to view her imperfections as unique traits to love.

This led to a transformation in her art into what it is today.

She now uses her body and face for most of her body casts and face molds, some of which can be seen in "Groomed".

Scheele is also a Doane alumni who graduated in 2014 with a bachelor's degree in Art, though her intended major was Art Education for K-12.

Her major changed from Art Education after taking a class with Professor Eric

Stearns. Stearns' class ignited a flame of passion for ceramics in Scheele, which she carries with her to this day.

After Doane, Scheele went on to get her Masters of Fine Arts from Fort Hays University, in Hays, KS.

Stearns said he has seen growth in Scheele's work since her time as his student.

"Her work is more personal to her life story," Stearns said. "As a student, Scheele was great to work with. She had a talent and work ethic that can't be taught."

The same applies to working with Scheele as colleagues, though Stearns admits they don't see each other much since they teach different aspects of art and Scheele is often working as an adjunct for other universities along with Doane.

"Groomed" is the first full exhibit Stearns has seen of Scheele's work. Freestanding body molds are hard to do, he said, and her display is unlike anything Doane has seen so far.

Scheele's art is a breath of fresh air.

"The sky's the limit for her; she's just getting started in the art world," Stearns said.

Junior Riley Soucek is one of Scheele's students

and was at her artist talk and exhibit opening. Soucek's favorite part of class with Scheele is when they do artist copies of the chapter they are reading in class because it applies art concepts to the real world and is fun to do.

Soucek said she loves the idea of exposing social norms through art and thinks Scheele's approach to

**"I want viewers to think about the standards society imposes on us when it comes to beauty and question why we follow them,"**

Lauren Scheele  
Adjunct Professor

art is intriguing.

"Scheele's art has already sparked feelings in students and staff at Doane. Through art, Scheele said she has learned to love herself for who she is, which is something she hopes to bring to viewers.

"We should embrace ourselves as we are, flaws and all," Scheele said.

## Volunteer opportunities this week

### Classroom Assistant

**NOV 13/15** Volunteers will assist in tutoring, small group instruction and leading additional classroom activities for adult basic education at Crebe Public Schools Special Programs.

### Tutor

**NOV 13/15** Volunteers will help with reading, writing, speaking and math preparation for students with English as a second language at Crebe Public Schools Special Programs.

### Day of Action

**NOV 13/14** Volunteers will assist with making tote bags for River Keepers in Fargo, ND. This will take place in the Nexus Center from 4 - 5 pm.

### Classroom Assistant

**NOV 14** Volunteers will assist with preparing students for the GED course and lead literacy activities between parents and kids.

### Cardinal Crew

**NOV 14** Volunteers will have the opportunity to help students with homework, clean or lead activities at Crebe Intermediate School.

### Epona Horse Rescue

**NOV 15** Volunteers are wanted at Epona Horse Rescue consists of assisting with barn chores, grooming and leading between barn and pasture.

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

# Winter driving is coming: stay safe with these tips

Winter driving is a cause for concern among students

**JOSH BUNDY**  
Sports Editor

With the temperatures and snow falling, it is more important than ever to change your driving habits to account for the dangerous road conditions.

Getting in an accident that could've been prevented is all too common in the winter months. It is essential that you tailor your driving habits to the conditions that will be present for the next few months.

Many new students at Doane have never had to drive in the snow. It is a new and nerve-racking experience that can end up with serious consequences. There is no need to be scared about the inevitable ice that will end up on the road, as long as you take care and acknowledge it through changed driving habits.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), there is more to winter driving conditions than the driving itself, it's also about the preparation you can do for

the winter months.

First and foremost, the NHTSA said you should get your car serviced and checked on. There is no worse time to have car trouble than in the winter months, where getting help takes a significantly longer period of time than the rest of the year.

One of the easiest things a car owner can do that often gets overlooked is stocking up their car. Useful items can often be the difference between being able to get out of a snowy situation and having to call a tow truck.

One of the first things you should have in your car is an ice scraper so that you as the driver can get rid of all the snow and ice that may have built up on your windshield since the last time you drove.

Additional items you might want to have in your car are jumper cables, flashlights and warning devices such as flares and road signs. This gives you the ability to alert other people as to what's happening.

An item many people overlook is something like sand or cat litter, which helps give your tires the extra traction they need to get out of sketchy situations.

Blankets are essential, just in case your car trouble

is more severe and you lose access to heat in your car.

Water and food are pivotal to keep in your car, as they can be necessary in times where you could be stranded for hours at a time.

Many students commonly travel to Lincoln and this is where the utmost caution must be used. When traveling anywhere, it is important to have your destination planned out. Every smartphone has a map app that can get you to your location. It is a vital tool in these winter months.

Don't feel as though you must go the speed limit because black ice is a serious danger and can truly ruin

your vehicle and day. Even if someone is driving behind you aggressively, let them pass and go at a speed that you are comfortable with. Often in Nebraska, cars will be going 20 mph down the highway because the conditions are so bad.

Making sure your tires are good for winter is important too. Snow tires are a great asset to have when driving in the winter. If you are unable to get winter tires, make sure your current tires aren't too worn down and still have enough traction to keep you safe.

With ice and high winds present, it is imperative that you focus solely on driving.

Texting and driving should never be done, but it is even more dangerous in the winter months, where the road can change in the blink of an eye.

Make sure you have gas, not only because it will get you to your destination, but it can keep you warm in the worst-case scenario.

Find out if your vehicle has an anti-lock braking system (ABS). Most modern-day cars have this feature, which prevents your brakes from locking up and your car sliding into a ditch or another car. With anti-lock brakes, there is no need to do anything specific to brake when on ice, just keep firm pres-

sure on the brake pedal. If your car does not have an ABS system, all you need to do is pump your brakes if you begin to slide.

At the end of the day, things happen that are out of our control, so if you do find yourself stuck in the snow, follow these steps, courtesy of the NHTSA:

Stay with your car and don't overexert yourself by trying to get yourself unstuck

Put bright markers on the antenna or windows and keep the interior dome light turned on

To avoid asphyxiation from carbon monoxide poisoning, don't run your car for long periods of time with the windows up or in an enclosed space. If you must run your vehicle, clear the exhaust pipe of any snow and run it only sporadically — just long enough to stay warm.

Everyone is encouraged to be safe and drive carefully. Make sure you look out for your own safety and the safety of those in your car. Be wary of the ice that you might not see and drive as if there is always a chance of black ice on the road. Also, be courteous to other drivers as they will generally show you the same consideration.



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# Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius** (January 21 - February 19): Treat yourself to some hot chocolate and a nice movie this week, Aquarius! Life isn't all about work all the time.

**Pisces** (February 20 - March 20): Stay hydrated this week, Pisces! Sickiness is running rampant and you don't have time for the flu right now.

**Aries** (March 21 - April 20): Check the oil in your car this week, Aries! It is not a good time for car trouble.

**Taurus** (April 21 - May 21): Stay strong this week, Taurus. Things may seem rough now, but a break is just around the corner!

**Gemini** (May 22 - June 21): Avoid spending too much time alone this week, Gemini. The cold weather has everyone feeling a bit lonely, so spend time with friends!

**Cancer** (June 22 - July 22): Take care of yourself this week, Cancer. Don't let your busy schedule keep you from health!

**Leo** (July 23 - August 22): Invest in some good winter boots this week, Leo. Traction is more important than style this season!

**Virgo** (August 23 - September 22): Spend an extra hour or two in the library this week, Virgo. You may find more motivation for work than you think!

**Libra** (September 23 - October 22): Visit your family this week, Libra. They miss you more than you know. Even just a call would do!

**Scorpio** (October 23 - November 21): Don't be timid this week, Scorpio. Ask for help whenever you need it!

**Sagittarius** (November 22 - December 21): Enjoy an old hobby you haven't done in a while this week, Sagittarius! Take time to destress and enjoy the nostalgia.

**Capricorn** (December 22 - January 20): Pay attention to your finances this week, Capricorn. Now is not the time to spend it all in one place!

# Respect him, her and they

Students on campus stress the importance of respecting gender pronouns

**BAILEY ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

Gender identity is a person's personal sense of their own gender. Gender identity goes beyond masculine or feminine; gender is a spectrum and with this spectrum comes the use of pronouns beyond "he" or "she." Pronouns are how people verbally express their gender identity.

Freshman Salem Kessler identifies as transgender and nonbinary, meaning they do not identify as male or female.

"I don't fit into either category," Kessler said.

They exclusively use "they/them/theirs" pronouns, because the societal norms associated with being male or female make them uncomfortable. Though Kessler might express themselves with items and behaviors associated with being feminine, they do not want to be thought of as a woman or female-identifying.

Kessler began thinking of their gender identity in middle school. At the time, there were not a lot of people talking about gender identity beyond male or female, so they were still trying to fit

into the normalized gender roles until they were 17. This is when they learned about nonbinary gender identification, and then it clicked.

Kessler has been identifying as nonbinary ever since. It feels right and authentic to who I am, they said.

Kessler is not ashamed of their gender identity and who they are, but they admit being nervous to talk about being trans to people they may not know since they can't tell how everyone feels about transgender. "I don't want to be killed because of my gender."

Junior Grace Su is also nonbinary and uses they/them/theirs pronouns. They also experienced dissatisfaction with the gender prescribed to them by society.

"My life experiences have revolved around being treated like a woman based on how people perceive my presentation," Su said. "I do not try to appear feminine and people should keep in mind that nonbinary gender identity does not look one specific way."

No one on campus has been outright malicious, but Su said there are times where people will tell them "you can't just decide to not be a girl anymore." Their family and friends are accepting of Su's gender identity, so they are not too worried about the transphobic

and homophobic people on campus.

Gender expression is how a person outwardly displays their gender identity. This can be seen through clothing and accessory choices, behaviors, and interests.

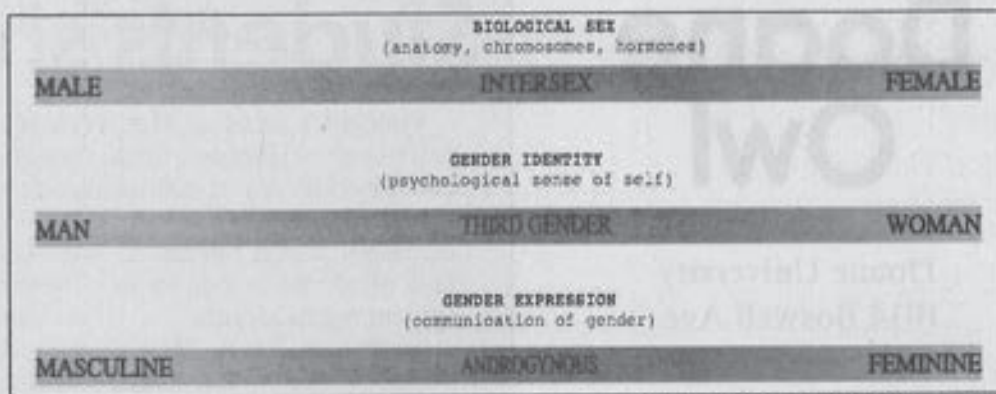
Junior Shay Rosseter is genderfluid. Rosseter uses either she/her/hers, he/him/his or they/them/theirs, depending on how they identify that day. Rosseter said they wear either camouflage or a snapback hat to show friends and people around them when they are identifying as masculine.

Rosseter said they prefer to not get into the specifics of their gender identity with others because they are already judged for being mixed on campus.

**"My life experiences have revolved around being treated like a woman based on how people perceive my presentation,"**

Grace Su

Courtesy Photo | True Liberal Nexus



# 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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Correction from last week's issue: Elizabeth Stutzman is an active Kappa Phi Zeta member, not former.

- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Students should act on complaints

Poor attendance at Monday's Student Congress town hall meeting is just one of countless examples of students not taking full advantage of programs put on by student organizations.

Write out Loud, Mental Playbook, Sonia Flew staged reading and other such events were put on by both faculty and students and experienced little to no student participation.

We recognize that many

students are involved with many different activities and have very busy schedules, but there are those that do have time to go to these events and should.

Students such as those involved in Student Congress dedicate their time to better the lives of students and cannot do that without participation from the student body.

Doane is a unique institution where students do have

a say in how aspects of their academic experience are addressed.

If there are complaints or grievances, rather than taking to social media or just complaining to peers, we must speak to those who can make a difference.

Student Congress worked with The Climate Reality Project to pass a divestment resolution which committed Doane to stop using fossil fuels. Steps such as this were

only possible because students got involved.

Students complain about high fine costs, and if students bring this complaint to Student Congress, there could be potential changes and compromises to help students.

If we want Doane to continue to be a place for growth and functionality, we must all do our part and give our feedback when needed.

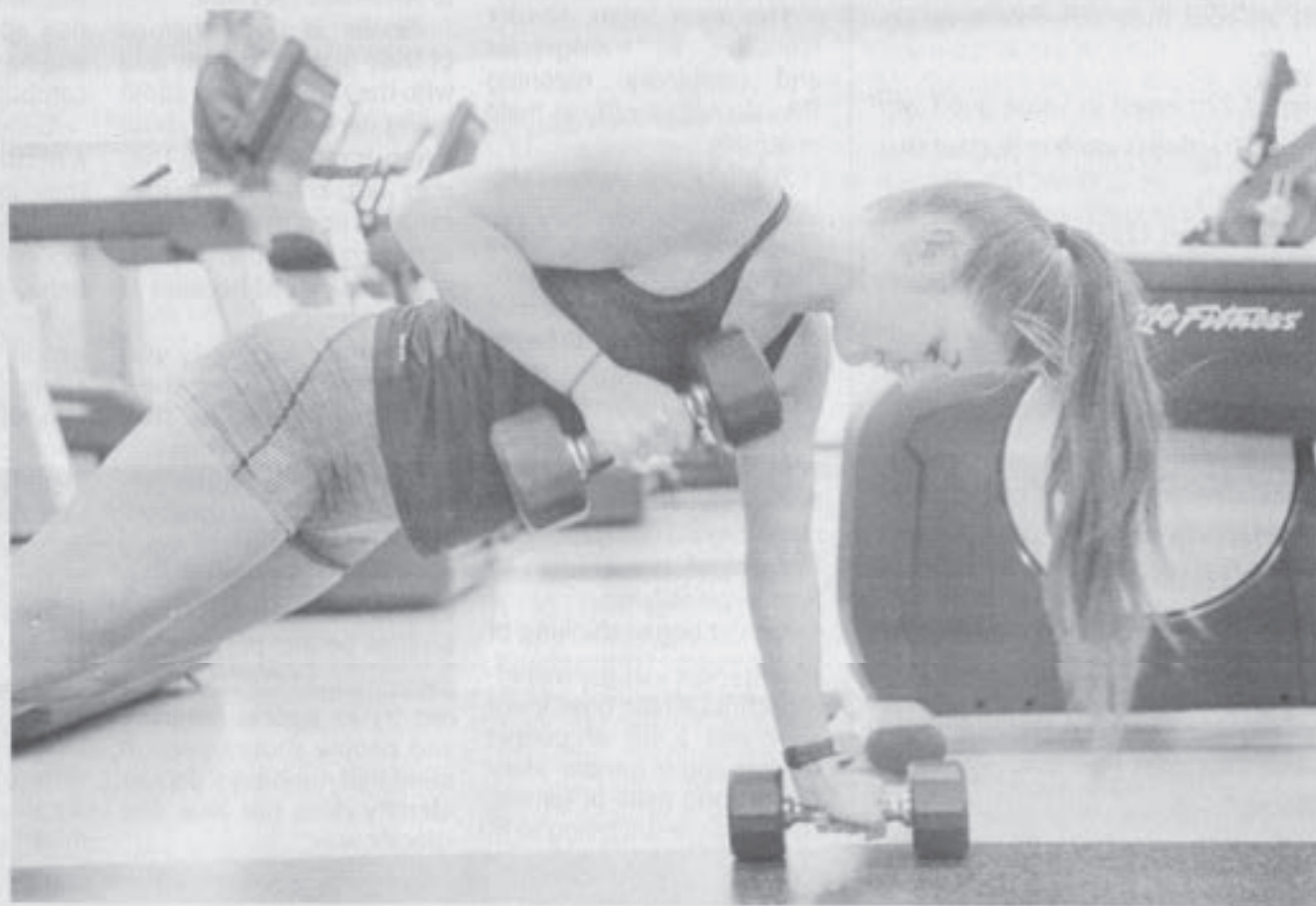


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## Make time to exercise, important for student health

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor



Spending time exercising during the school year can be a difficult thing to do, but it has a lot of great benefits.

Exercising as a college student has considerable health benefits, including boosting overall mental health like increased happiness and energy. Students often complain of being constantly exhausted and stressed, exercise can help to alleviate some of these issues weighing on students.

30 minutes is just 2% of your entire day, so realistically everyone really does have time to work out a few times a week.

A 2017 Odyssey article by Cecilia Bagley reported that

working out has five very important direct impacts for college students.

The first is that exercising will give you an energy boost.

A 30-45 minute exercise three to four times a week can increase your overall energy levels. This can help with the constant feeling of being tired and help keep you alert

and attentive in class instead of dozing off while listening to your professor drone on in a lecture.

The second benefit Bagley cites is how it helps relieve stress.

When you work out, your body produces endorphins. These chemicals in your brain are natural ways to reduce stress levels and help improve the quality of your sleep.

The third benefit - which will greatly impact your performance academically - is that exercising a few times a week will also stimulate your brain cells. People who exercise regularly have shown better memory retention and the ability to focus. The brain is a muscle, and so working out is going to benefit it just like your biceps.

The fourth benefit is that it helps build up your immune system. We all know that right now with the weather changing it seems as if every-

one is getting sick. So why not try and build up your immune system to combat those germs, bacteria and viruses that seem to be going around campus all the time?

The fifth benefit is that it lowers your risk of chronic disease, such as high blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes. It is proven that by elevating your heart rate for 20-30 minutes will decrease your risk of these sorts of diseases.

Students live busy lives. With class, homework, meetings, work and social time taking up a majority of our lives - it can be stressful and tiring. However, it is really important to spend some time improving our bodies and to keep us running like the finetuned machines we are.

So make sure to spend some time this week and semester getting some exercise.

## Have ideas for stories?

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

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# Disney+ not a threat to Netflix

**CHANDLER FARNSWORTH**  
Staff Writer

Due to its specific content and low price of \$6.99 per month, some rumors have spread that Disney+ could prove to be a threat to Netflix.

However, due to its rising popularity and an increase in spending on content, I

don't see this being a genuine threat to Netflix in the near future. With the likes of Amazon Prime, Hulu and even Youtube fighting for the online streaming business, Netflix has yet to take a serious hit.

According to an article from Variety.com, Netflix spent "\$12.04 billion in cash on content last year, up 35% from \$8.9 billion in 2017, according to its fourth-quarter 2018 earnings report."

In the third quarter of 2019, Netflix reported that it had over 158 million subscribers, as well as 5.5 million in free trial subscriptions, as stated by statista.com.

Even though Netflix prices have increased over time, their loyal fan base has stuck around. When Netflix started, the monthly subscription began at \$6.99 and has now reached \$8.99 a month for the basic package going

up to \$15.99 for the premium subscription.

Yet due to its limited access to Netflix, the Basic plan is the least popular, influencing customers to buy the more lucrative (for Netflix) deal.

Disney+ will, however, have great success, but I do not think it will be at the expense of Netflix being critically hit because of it. If most customers and people feel satisfied with Netflix

but also want Disney+, I don't see individuals completely leaving Netflix but having both services.

We live in a time where binge-watching is a daily norm, and it this point socially accepted.

So why would customers give up a service they've grown up on to go completely give it up for something new?

## ...THUMBS UP

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**CENSORSHIP**

THUMBS DOWN...

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

During an arrest, CENSORED banged his CENSORED CENSORED in the back of a patrol car, then used his CENSORED write CENSORED window. During one police contact, CENSORED admitted being a "tagger," and dared police to catch him.

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## Censorship counterproductive in academic settings

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

Censorship in academic realms is counterproductive.

Censorship is defined as "the suppression or prohibition of any parts of books, films, news, etc. that are considered obscene, politically unacceptable, or a threat to security," by the Oxford Dictionary.

In recent years, books, such as To Kill a Mockingbird, have been banned from multiple academic institutions for being "harmful" or "uncomfortable" for students.

Personally, I think being uncomfortable is a part of learning. You can not learn if you refuse to go outside of your own experiences.

In the case of To Kill a Mockingbird, it deals with sensitive topics such as racism and rape. Many schools have banned the book from being taught in classes. Students can not learn about sensitive topics and how to deal with them if the administration refuses to teach them.

Outside of books, censorship affects speech as well. In most high schools and workplaces, there is punishment for using "profanity".

The idea of banning certain terms from academic areas is ridiculous. I can

say a profane word or I can use a more "sensitive" term that means the same thing, although one is deemed inappropriate. How can two words mean the same thing but only one is okay to say?

In addition, there is always an occasion when an alternative word does not convey my meaning quite right. I have to alter my sentence and opinion so as to not offend anyone with a word.

Academic spaces should not be censored, as it affects the ability to truly learn. When books are deemed "uncomfortable", teach them anyway if they have a lesson.

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# Francisco pursues Olympics



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Wrestling assistant coach Ceron Francisco will be competing at the Bill Farrell Memorial International Open in New York City on Nov. 15. He is hoping to qualify for the Olympic team, and fulfill a lifelong dream. Francisco is aware of the sacrifices his family has made for his dream, and wants to be able to succeed for his family.

**AUSTIN WALTON**  
Staff Writer

In April of 2020, a dream that was set in motion eight years ago will start to unfold into reality.

The Doane assistant wrestling coach Ceron Francisco will compete for a chance to be on the 2020 Men's Olympic freestyle wrestling team.

Francisco came to Doane as a coach because he wanted to train with his former coach Dana Vote, who recently became Doane's head wrestling coach.

Vote and Francisco met at a wrestling tournament in Virginia Beach, VA.

At that time, Vote saw potential in Francisco.

"From the very start of the recruiting process, I knew that he had a special talent as far as his love for the sport of wrestling and his athletic ability," Vote said. "That can take him a long way."

It already has.

Francisco kept in contact with Vote and joined him at Concordia University in Seward for his time as an undergraduate student where he was coached by Vote.

"By the end of the (2013) summer I was shucking corn in Nebraska," Francisco said.

Kodie Cole, graduate assistant for the Doane wrestling team, knows Francisco well. They wrestled together under Vote at Concordia. The two now help Vote coach Doane's wrestling team.

The first time Cole met Francisco, Cole was im-

pressed.

"What stuck out to me the most was probably his size but a quick conversation with him and you realize he's a real down to earth person," Cole said.

Despite his size, Francisco was not an accomplished wrestler early in his Concordia career.

According to Concordia's web site, in Francisco's freshman year, he lost 13 of 18 matches.

Cole said Francisco used that first year as motivation to improve.

"He's a testimony to if you want something bad enough you have to work for it," Cole said.

He set to work after his freshman year.

"That summer I focused hard on nutrition and conditioning," Francisco said. "I came back to school already in shape for the season."

His efforts paid off.

In his sophomore year, Francisco posted a 31-17 record, which put him sixth in the NAIA North division.

He placed fifth at the NAIA national championship.

His junior year, Francisco had a record of 30-15 and placed sixth in the NAIA North division. He fell short of placing at the national championship.

So Francisco dedicated his senior year to improvement. He won the north division and placed second at the national championship meet, losing by only one

point in the finals.

Francisco graduated from Concordia in December of 2017 with a degree in special education. He decided to continue his wrestling career at the University of Virginia as a resident athlete.

The University of Virginia is an official Olympic regional training center site.

In his first international tournament, he finished in third place.

"My first international tournament was in Cuba representing the United States and I wrestled for bronze there," Francisco said.

At Doane, Francisco is inspiring the wrestlers he helps coach.

"It (seeing Ceron) gives hope to my teammates and myself to how good this program could be," freshman wrestler Michael Scarponi said.

Junior Austin Miller said that Francisco is always there for the team.

"He puts effort into the whole team," Miller said.

Preparation for the Olympic trials starts Friday for Francisco. On that day, he'll wrestle at the Bill Farrell Memorial International Open in New York City.

He hopes to be successful for his family in North Carolina. They're the ones who motivate him.

"I've been away from home for so long," he said. "I want to finish what I started."

# Women's XC team finishes fifth, misses national mark

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

The women's cross country team posted their season-best time at the Great Plains Athletic Conference Championship to finish fifth at the meet.

According to Doane Athletics, the team finished with a time of 1:39:53.48, which is the first sub-1:40:00 time of the season for Doane. Along with the strong team time, multiple individuals finished with personal-best times including junior Haydyn Weise who finished with a time of 20:13.38 to place 35th overall.

"It was pretty exciting [to PR]," Weise said. "The meet prior to conference I also PR'ed so I felt a little pressure in needing to do it again. It was definitely the perfect way to end my season. A lot of our girls did amazing and

PR'ed."

Senior Jacqueline Parriott finished the meet with the best time for the Tigers, posting a 19:35.47 to earn a 19th place finish. Behind her was junior Jacinda Davis who took 22nd overall. Freshman Jaden Hilkemann took 30th for the Tigers. She was followed by Weise and then sophomore Annika Pingel wrapped up the Tiger's Top 5 with her 39th place finish.

The season has been all about improving every meet for the team. After finishing 9th at the GPAC Championships in the 2018 season, moving up four spots is a great improvement.

"We are really proud," Parriott said. "As a team, we have improved every meet. Not only has each meet [been] better and better for us, [but] we also did better as a team this season than

we did last season."

The team had a slow start according to both Parriott and Weise. Weise felt the team could have had some better results in the first couple of meets. "As the season progressed, we changed our whole outlook and began to work even harder," Weise said. "We needed to trust and be confident in ourselves and the work we were putting in. That is why we [saw] such an improvement from the beginning to the end."

Looking ahead to next year, the team is confident it can continue to grow. Parriott believes that by ending the season well they know they can start off on the right foot next year. She believes the fellow teammates who were sick and hurt this year will have a lot to add to the team next year.

Weise agrees that next



Courtesy photo | Doane Sports Information

Senior Jacqueline Parriott led the Tigers with a 19th place finish. The team finished the season with their best overall time and a fifth place finish.

year will have the opportunity for more success.

"Although we will be losing a few seniors and (we) will definitely miss them, I believe we have a bright fu-

ture ahead of us. I think as a team we will go into next season with much more confidence due to how the season ended," Weise said.

# Volleyball finishes season in GPAC conference

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

The Doane volleyball team's season ended after a loss to Concordia University in the Great Plains Athletic Conference quarterfinal matchup in Seward.

The team finished 8-8 in regular-season play to earn a seventh place position for the conference tournament.

Sophomore Reagan Peterson said the team was glad to make it to the tournament being in such a competitive conference.

"The GPAC Conference is really hard for volleyball so we were happy to be able to make the GPAC conference," Peterson said. "It is re-

ally hard to accomplish that and our hard work paid off. I think the team wished we could have finished a little higher, but we worked really hard this season for our seniors."

Heading into the matchup against the Bulldogs, the Tigers had lost both matchups on Sept. 25, and Oct. 9, in three sets and four sets respectively.

Having played the team before, Peterson said the Tigers knew that Concordia had a big block and liked to hit line so at practice they worked on running the middle to get a hole in the opposition's block.

Despite having a game plan in place for the match,

the Bulldogs utilized a strong serve-and-receive game to put the Tigers out of system. Concordia was able to use this advantage to dominate early and take the first two sets with 25-18 and 25-16 scores.

The bright spot on the night according to Peterson was the team's unwillingness to lay down even being down for a majority of the game. In the third set, the Tigers used 15 kills to win the set and stay alive on the night.

The Bulldogs rebounded with a fourth set win 25-19 to take the match 3-1 on the night.

## Athlete of the Week



**Alec Wick**  
Cross Country

Wick won the individual GPAC conference meet for the Tigers



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Doane Athletics  
Schedule and  
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This Week's  
Schedule:

Wednesday 11/13  
W Basketball vs  
Hastings Coll 6pm  
M Basketball vs  
Hastings Coll 8pm

Thursday 11/14

W JV Basketball @  
Concordia Univ  
6pm  
M JV Basketball @  
Concordia Univ  
8pm

Saturday 11/16

Wrestling @ Grand  
View Open 9am  
W Basketball vs Univ  
of Jamestown  
2pm  
M Basketball vs Univ  
of Jamestown  
4pm

Monday 11/18

M JV Basketball @  
Midland Univ  
7:30pm

Tuesday 11/19

M JV Basketball @  
York Coll 7pm

Last Week's  
Results

Volleyball team beat Briar Cliff to close the regular season but then ended its year with a loss in the GPAC Quarterfinal at Concordia 1-3.

Men's cross country team placed 2nd at the GPAC Championships, Alec Wick won the individual title.

Women's cross country team placed 5th at the GPAC Championships.

Men's basketball team beat Sterling and York Colleges.

Football team lost 7-31 to Midland University.

Wrestling team had 1 win their individual weight class and 2 others place in the top 3.

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