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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane's Wrestling teams competed in the Conner/Oppenheim Open. See Page 9 for more.

Staff spotlight: Cali Biaggi

**MADISON
BRANDENBURG**
Journalism Student

Being a librarian in 2022 is not quite the same as the sweet old ladies depicted in popular culture who move slowly and shush. It's a broad field filled with controversy, long hours and lots of information.

"Being a librarian in the world today is constantly being questioned and under fire, to be in this career you have to understand that you will deal with these issues," Online Learning & Student Services Librarian Cali Biaggi said.

Biaggi is a Doane alum who graduated with a degree in English and French, but she wasn't exactly sure what she wanted to do with her professional life. Biaggi's time

spent as a TA, or teaching assistant, at Doane working with students and helping them with research really helped her realize what she wanted to do with herself professionally. After graduation, she worked for a year before applying to a master's program in Colorado at Denver University for Library and Information Sciences.

There are a lot of issues Biaggi discussed that are central to being a librarian in today's society. One of the most influential is recognizing that librarianship as a profession is mostly white women. There is a social responsibility within this field knowing and understanding this; it is important for all people to be represented accurately.

She has started dipping her toes into research about power and access to information, how power can influence and impact what information is

available and to whom.

Biaggi has been at Doane for four and half years, and every day is different, but some of her daily tasks may include supervising student workers, teaching one shot classes about research, updating things, answering questions and so much more. Her favorite part of the job is getting to help students and work with them to find research information.

"It's like I'm learning new and fascinating information with them," Biaggi said.

Of all the experiences at Doane, Biaggi is most proud that she was asked to serve as the interim director. She said it was extremely challenging, especially as it occurred during the time of the pandemic, but she was grateful for the experiences nonetheless. All of the challenges she faced helped her to learn and grow personally and pro-

fessionally.

One of the most interesting and challenging things for Biaggi has been going from exclusively helping students with research to actually teaching her own LAR class.

"The thing that library school does not prepare you for at all is knowing about instruction, and how to teach," Biaggi said.

As an academic librarian on a college campus, one of the hardest things Biaggi has had

to deal with, however, has been the spread of misinformation. Knowing, as an academic librarian, that research is important but seeing students who do not understand the value and importance behind it has been extremely hard on Biaggi.

"The hardest part is trying to get across to students that a fact is a fact," Biaggi explained.

Despite all the chal-



Courtesy Photo | Doane University

lenges and struggles, Biaggi says that every day is worth it getting to learn and grow along with the students she helps.

Nebraska welcomes new coach

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Nebraska introduced a new head football coach on Nov. 28.

Matt Rhule, 47, agreed to take on the new head coaching position after being fired from the Carolina Panthers five games into the season.

Rhule signed an eight-year, \$74 million contract, making him the third-highest-paid coach in the Big Ten.

Rhule is the sixth coach to lead the program since College Football Hall of Famer Tom Osborne shared three national championships in four years before retiring after the 1997 season.

According to ESPN, he respects the physical brand of football the

Huskies played back then and that he wants to bring it back.

A welcome event and news conference was held at the Hawks Championship Center where about 750 boosters and former players attended.

Rhule's arrival came three days after the Hus-

kers closed a 4-8 season under Interim Head Coach Mickey Joseph.

"It is not a burden but a responsibility on me as the coach to know that there will be people from all across the state who take the money that they've made with their hands and with

their work and their daily toil," Rhule said. "They spend it to come watch our team play. You can't win every game every year, but you can certainly be a team that people are proud to watch."

For more information visit espn.com.

Nebraska COVID-19 update

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Coordinator

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the level of community transmission has raised to medium for Saline County as of November 30, 2022.

"Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines. Get tested if you have symptoms. Wear a mask if you have symptoms, a positive test or exposure to someone with COVID-19," the CDC reports. "You may choose to wear a mask at any time as an additional precaution to protect yourself and others."

Doane does not have a mask mandate, meaning that students are able

to walk maskless inside buildings on campus at their discretion. Even with that said, it is still recommended to wear a mask when social distancing is not possible.

Faculty can still request students wear masks, but cannot require them unless they are meeting in personal spaces, such as an office, or students are working in close proximity to each other, such as labs.

Public health areas, such as in the Student Health Office, still require masks to be worn.

Saline County is reporting 18 current COVID-19 cases as of Nov. 30, 2022.

There are 63.4 percent of the Saline County population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County that have

been vaccinated, marking 54.9 percent of the total population as vaccinated as of Dec. 2.

Students who test positive or feel symptomatic must self-isolate and not attend classes, practice or other activities. Students must also contact the Student Health Office either by email at studenthealth@doane.edu or by calling (402)826-8265.

If a symptomatic student has not yet taken a test, they will need to do so with a rapid at-home test, writing their name and date and time of the test on the card or on a paper placed next to the test to document it for the Student Health Office.

This information was gathered from the Doane COVID-19 protocols and the CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker.



**18 REPORTED COVID
CASES IN SALINE
COUNTY**

Graphic by PJ Ramsey | The Doane Owl

Meta fined for data leak

533 million Facebook users' data leaked

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Meta, the company that owns Facebook, Instagram and Whatsapp, has been fined \$276 million over a leak of Facebook user data that occurred in 2021.

According to The Verge, the information of more than 533 million Facebook users was exposed on a hacker forum in April of 2021 and included full names, phone numbers, locations and

birthdates of users on the platform from 2018 to 2019.

Meta has stated that the information was obtained through a vulnerability that the company fixed in 2019, and that the information that was leaked in April 2021 was the same data that was exposed in a Jan. 2021 leak.

Ireland's Data Protection Commission (DPC) has charged Meta with a €265 million fine (roughly \$276 million) as a result of this data leak, marking the third fine imposed on Meta by the DPC this year.

In March of 2022, the DPC fined Meta \$18.6 million for poor record-keeping in relation to a series of data breaches in 2018 that exposed the information of up to 30 million Facebook users. Then, in September of this year, Meta was fined \$402 million after an investigation into how Instagram handled the

data of teenagers.

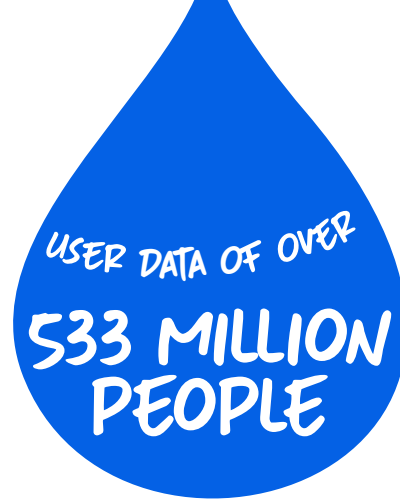
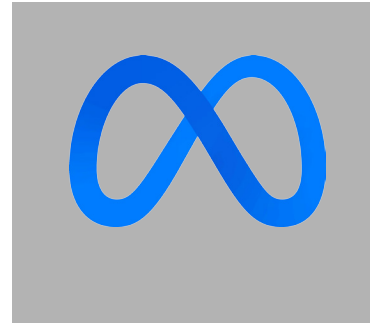
In total, Meta has been fined nearly \$700 million by the DPC in 2022.

According to the BBC, in addition to the fine, Meta has been issued with a reprimand and an order requiring it to bring its processing into compliance by taking a range of specified remedial actions within a set period of time.

In a response to the recent DPC fine, a Meta spokesperson stated that the company is dedicated to keeping user data safe and secure.

"Protecting the privacy and security of people's data is fundamental to how our business works. That's why we have cooperated fully with the Irish Data Protection Commission on this important issue," the spokesperson said.

There are no further updates as of this publication.



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This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

12/7



High: 48

Low: 26

Thursday

12/8



High: 41

Low: 25

Friday

12/9



High: 42

Low: 25

Saturday

12/10



High: 46

Low: 28

Sunday

12/11



High: 51

Low: 30

Monday

12/12



High: 41

Low: 22

Tuesday

12/13



High: 34

Low: 17

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

GA preparing for runoff election

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Georgia's senate elections prepare to end as incumbent Democrat Raphael Warnock and Republican nominee Hershel Walker secure their final votes to win the congressional seat for the state.

While Georgia is preparing for a runoff election, many other states have started the process of confirming their mid-

term election results. The runoff election may occur due to a large number of voters in favor of Liberation candidates instead of Warnock or Walker. When voting ends on Dec. 6, there should be a clear winner for this election.

Warnock currently has a slight lead over Walker. This is in part attributed to the record voter turnout for both young and Black voters in the state of Georgia, despite recent anti-voter legislation.

If Warnock wins, it gives Democrats a

one-senator majority over Republicans who currently own the majority in the U.S. House and governor positions.

Warnock appears to have the majority of support from independent voters and has more cross-party voters, with more Republicans voting for Warnock than Walker has Democrats voting for him. Warnock holds relatively common Democratic beliefs and is publicly critical of Walker's anti-abortion stance. However, with the early voting period having end-

ed, a likely uptick in Republican votes for Walker is predicted to arrive.

Walker, an NFL player and a former running-back for the University of Georgia, emerged as an unlikely candidate following a wave of celebrity candidates supported by the GOP, such as Mehmet Oz. Walker has not avoided controversy, however, with two women saying he allegedly forced them to get abortions despite politically running an anti-abortion campaign and resurfacing domestic violence al-

legations.

With both candidates being respectively endorsed by former Presidents Barack Obama and Donald Trump, Georgia's runoff election has garnered national attention due to its potential change in the balance of power in the Senate.

Election results will be posted and reported nationally on Dec. 6 as soon as votes are counted.

Russia and Ukraine update

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

The war between Russia and Ukraine continues, with Ukraine reportedly shooting down more than 60 of the over 70 missiles launched by Russia on Dec. 5.

According to The Guardian, the missiles were targeted at Ukraine's critical infrastructure, and while a majority of the missiles were shot down, some were reported to have crashed into buildings in Zaporizhzhia, leaving at least two dead.

As a result of Russia targeting Ukraine's power plants, the country issued emergency shutdowns across the region as authorities worked to restore power. Electricity, water, transportation and other sources of infrastructure in Ukraine have been the target of many recent Russian attacks.

The Washington Post reports that the European Union (EU) will begin an embargo on seaborne Russian crude oil on Dec. 5. The EU hopes that the embargo will impact Russia's oil revenue without causing prices to spike. However, China has suggested it may still work with Russia to secure oil.

"China-Russia energy

cooperation has always been and will continue to be carried out in the spirit of mutual respect, mutual benefit and win-win," a spokesperson for the Chinese Foreign Affairs Ministry stated.

With consumers paying lower prices for oil than they did prior to the Russian invasion, it is unclear how the embargo will impact Russia and if it will cause prices of gasoline to increase.

With winter fast approaching, the United States is optimistic about Ukraine's chances in fending off Russian attacks. According to NPR, the U.S. is observing a "reduced tempo" in fighting in Ukraine, and

believes that if Ukraine holds out through the winter, it will be able to launch a successful counteroffensive in the spring.

Additionally, President Joe Biden and French President Emmanuel Macron made remarks about

the possibility of speaking to Russian President Vladimir Putin, but as of now, Putin is not open to the idea.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

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Protests in China over zero-COVID policy

10 dead due to fire and lockdown measures

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Protesters in China have gathered on the streets of several major cities and university campuses in an effort to end the country's zero-COVID policy.

Protests were triggered by a deadly fire on Nov. 24 in Urumqi, the capital of the far western region of Xinjiang. The fire killed at least 10 people and nine were injured in an apartment building, leading to public outrage after videos of the incident appeared to show lockdown measures had delayed firefighters from reaching the victims.

The city has been under lockdown for more than 100 days, with residents unable to leave the region and many forced to stay home.

Shortly after the fire, Urumqi residents marched to a government building and chanted for the end of the lockdown.



Courtesy photos | Flickr.com

The following morning, the local government said it would lift the lockdown in stages but did not provide a clear time frame or address the protests.

"While protests do occur in China, they rarely happen on this scale or take such direct aim at the central government and the nation's leader," Maria Repnikova, an as-

sociate professor at Georgia State University who studies Chinese politics and media said.

This time the protests have expanded to include the sharper expression

of political grievances alongside concerns about COVID-19 lockdowns.

There have been signs in recent months that the public has run out of patience with zero-COVID

policies after nearly three years of economic hardship and disruption to daily life.

For more information visit cnn.com.

November public crime log statistics

Beginning this issue, the Doane Public Safety Office will be reporting their findings and crime trends in the first issue of the Owl each month to account for the crime log of the previous month.

Below is a direct courtesy of Public Safety Director Russ Hewitt and accounts for reports from the month of November.

See attached. We had 33 reports during the month of November.

Below are a few notes for context:

Burglaries/Thefts - We have seven (7) total burglary and theft reports. These incidents are currently being investigated by the Crete police department. It is suspected that these incidents are related and occurred prior to the Thanksgiving break. A student no-

tice was sent to students on November 22, 2022 (following receipt of the initial reports) requesting students report any missing items and also

take precautions to secure their personal belongings regardless if they are in a room or vehicle.

Alarms - The campus has hundreds of alarms

across campus which report everything from heat, moisture, power loss or network issue. Alarms let us know there is an issue so we can proactively

respond and fix issues.

Student Services - These are requests for support that include vehicle issues or lockouts.

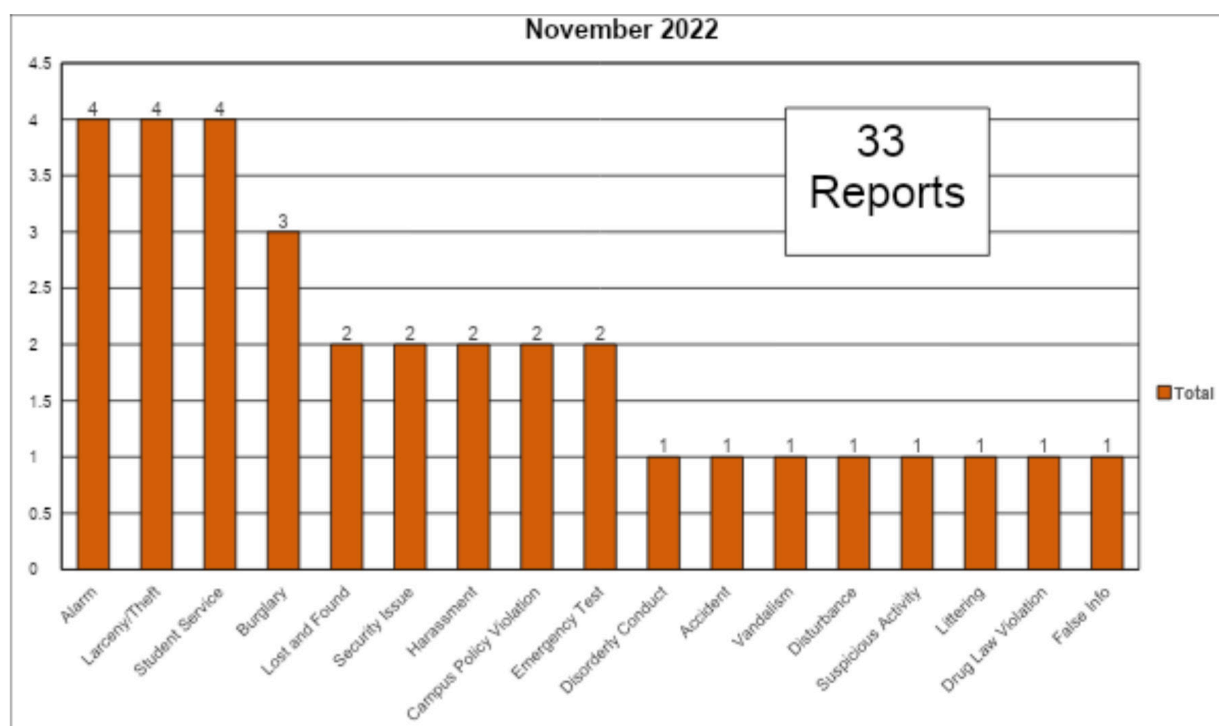
Emergency Tests - The

campus frequently tests our safety and emergency systems on campus. These are audits that ensure systems are working prior to an incident.

Aside from the burglary/thefts that occurred prior to the break, there are no significant trends or changes for this time of year.

As we come to the end of the semester, we ask students to consider topics such as: Winter weather planning; safe non-distracted driving; and plans for residential moving off campus prior to the Christmas break.

As a reminder, the Public Safety Office will be closed for the entirety of the Christmas break when the campus closes.



Courtesy graphic | Doane Public Safety Office

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Nov. 28 through Dec. 5 include:

- 11/29 **Emergency Alert : Test** : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 11/29 **Harassment/Threats : In Person** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Perry Campus Center : Upper Level : Dining Hall
- 11/29 **Burglary** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Frees Hall : First Floor
- 11/29 **Harassment/Threats : In Person** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Perry Campus Center : Kleinkauf Dining Room
- 11/30 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Smith hall
- 12/4 **Disorderly Conduct** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Frees Hall
- 12/5 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall : First Floor

Mini fair hosted to cope with finals

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

As a way to help alleviate some of the stress that comes with finals week, the Doane community is once again putting on the Destress Fest. This Fest will take place on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of Perry Campus Center.

The Destress Fest is a mini fair filled with giveaways, activities and education that relate to preparing for the stress involved with the end of the semester, according to Assistant Director of Student Engagement Spencer Munson.

It is a partnership between many different organizations on campus, including, but not limited to, Residential Life and Education (ResLife), Student Programming Board (SPB), Tiger Wellness, Religious and Spiritual Life, Student Wellness Action Team (SWAT), etc.

It provides both on-campus and off-campus students with the opportunity to encounter campus groups they

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ERIC JONES
Community Director

may not normally see, according to Community Director Eric Jones. Students can not only learn about the various groups on campus but also “listen to their advice on tips to decompress” during a stressful time.

“The goal of Destress Fest is to help students learn effective and healthy coping mechanisms for stressful situations like finals, etc.,” Jones said.

This year, students can expect to receive various giveaways including face masks, fidget toys, winter gloves, journals, ice scrapers etc., according to Jones. Students can also

enter to win bigger prizes such as airpods and health kits. Massages and facials will also be provided, but due to the limited spots, students need to sign up in advance by emailing Jones at eric.jones7890@doane.edu.

This year will also feature therapy goats, pinatas, hula dance instruction, as well as snacks and beverages.

At 10 a.m. parfaits will be served. Charcuterie snack cups will be provided at 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. will have hummus cups with vegetables. Finally, 12:30 p.m. will have petit fours.

This Destress Fest is also geared to let students know that they have endless support and resources, according to Jones.

“I want to wish all Doane students the best of luck on finals, and you have an endless amount of support and resources surrounding you. Never forget your ‘why’ and purpose in college; there are times when college can be overwhelming and stressful [...] push through and you got this,” Jones said.



DESTRESS FEST

Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lower level of Perry Campus Center

A mini fair for preparing for the stress involved with the end of the semester.

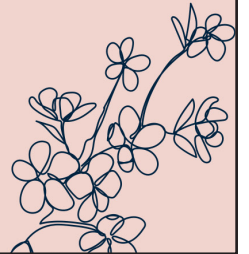
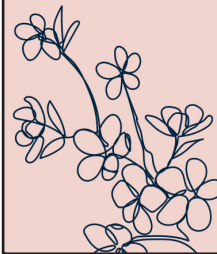
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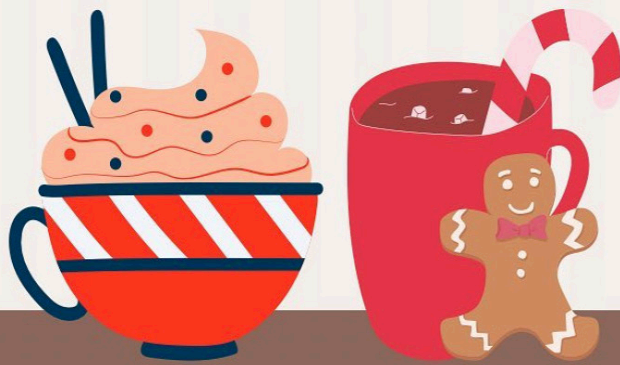


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Cocoa and Carols

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December 6th | 7:00 PM

Lakeside Coffee
Perry Campus Center

Courtesy graphic | Doane Music Department

Music Dep. hosts Cocoa and Carols

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The Doane Music Department is hosting its annual Cocoa and Carols event on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. This event will be held in Lakeside in the Perry Campus Center.

Students can sit in Lakeside and listen to Christmas music while enjoying holiday refreshments.

The event will feature Jazz Unlimited (JU) choir group, Jazz Band and various Jazz soloists.

JU will be performing the entire set that they have learned so far.

This set includes holiday songs, jazz songs and some pop style tunes (including two songs by the cappella group Pentatonix), according to junior Kinsey Knorr.

Junior Anna Harveson said that she is excited to perform all of the music they have been working on.

“I’m really excited to show off the music we’ve been working on. We all love it so much and I feel a new energy with JU this year that makes each rehearsal more fun than the last,” Harveson said.

The event is free and open to any Doane student to attend.

“Students should definitely come for an entertaining night to see and hear some holiday cheer from all.”

KINSEY KNORR
Junior

“Students should definitely come for an entertaining night to see and hear some holiday cheer from all,” Knorr said.

Winter reminders to consider

Weather leads to unsafe conditions

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

With the holiday season approaching, it is important to remember winter safety tips. These tips were also included in the Nov. 15 issue of the Doane Owl.

The Public Safety Office (PSO) reminds students to make sure they are parking their cars in an appropriate location. Some roads off campus are emergency snow routes, and some spaces on campus will be blocked off for snow removal.

Make sure your car battery is charged, reduce your speed, stay off your phone and have a winter kit in your vehicle.

The PSO also urges students to avoid snow removal equipment, as the operators’ line of sight may be limited when using the machinery.

As for on campus tips, Facilities will regularly sprinkle sidewalk salt after clearing snow. Any issues should be reported directly to Facilities.

Students in the dorms should keep their windows closed and the heater on at all times. This will prevent the pipes from freezing.

Additional tips include wearing sufficient clothing to avoid frostbite, avoid driving at all when it is snowing, make sure your tires have sufficient air and keep sidewalk salt on hand if you live off campus.

Students worry for Twitter’s future

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Space X and Tesla CEO Elon Musk famously finished his \$44 billion acquisition of the social media site Twitter. Since then, the site has been marred in controversy, turbulent turnover, large layoffs of former workers, unbanning of controversial figures and changing how verified accounts are recognized.

Students on campus have long used Twitter for their own personal enjoyment, politics, news and staying informed on local and collegiate activities. However, since Musk’s acquisition, their Twitter experience has drastically changed.

Of the students surveyed, 55.6 percent responded that they disliked the direction

Musk’s Twitter has headed, compared to only 27.5 percent saying they enjoy this new direction for the app.

“I love Twitter because it is hilarious, but I have also seen it harm [or] hurt others,” one respondent said.

Under Musk, Twitter has famously unbanned controversial figures that were previously banned for public safety, such as former President Donald Trump, or to prevent extremism, such as Andrew Tate or Kanye West.

West, who was infamously banned for an antisemitic statement, was banned again on Dec. 1 following comments that were again antisemitic and openly supporting Nazi ideology and Adolf Hitler.

Again, most students disagreed with the decision to bring back these

figures, with 66.7 percent disagreeing with the unbannings, and 33.3 saying they liked the move to unban them. Musk emphasized that these moves were made to support free speech and show Twitter’s political neutrality.

“There are some things that are being done well but others not well, such as unbanning controversial figures. It’s like condoning their behaviors again,” one student said.

Since Musk’s tenure as Twitter CEO began, he has also brought massive overhauls to the social media site. Students who use the site are concerned about the direction the site is heading and whether or not Musk’s leadership will drive Twitter away from advertisers and other users.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You might have been feeling fatigued lately and out of energy. You're in luck though because this week is going to have a large boost of energy.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Pisces, you are known for putting too much pressure on yourself. Set goals that are realistic and remember achieving them often takes time and setbacks are normal.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Let go of expectations. This includes expectations of others and of yourself. You will be amazed at what you can achieve when you let go.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): This is going to be a week filled with hard conversations. Though it is natural to avoid them, try your best not to shy away from them this week. These challenging conversations are only going to propel you forward in life.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): It is the start of a new month. This is the best time to make commitments and think about things in a definite manner. Though commitment may be scary, you'll feel better in the long run, Gemini.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This is going to be a very productive week for you Cancer. Take advantage of this productivity. Catch up on work you've been meaning to do as well as get ahead.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Leo, you've been working really hard lately. This week you will finally be recognized for all of your hard work. Remember to stay humble but take pride in your work, you deserve it.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Communication is going to be extra important this week, Virgo. Even a little communication about tough topics can go a long way. However, if you opt out of communicating in a meaningful way, you will face the consequences.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): As the calendar year is beginning to come to a close take note of what went well this year and what didn't. Think about how you can change things for next year.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Scorpio, you are going to be feeling confident this week. Use that to your advantage. You now see your worth and except nothing less. You will be amazed at how you feel once you recognize your worth.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Karma has come due this week. What comes around goes around. Keep this in mind for the future.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): While it may be tempting, do not get too focused on the big picture. Remember it is all of the small things that make up this big picture so do not ignore those small aspects.

Biaggi offers final exam study tips

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

With final exams right around the corner, it is important to maintain healthy study habits.

Online Learning & Student Services Librarian Cali Biaggi recommends breaking studying into smaller amounts of times.

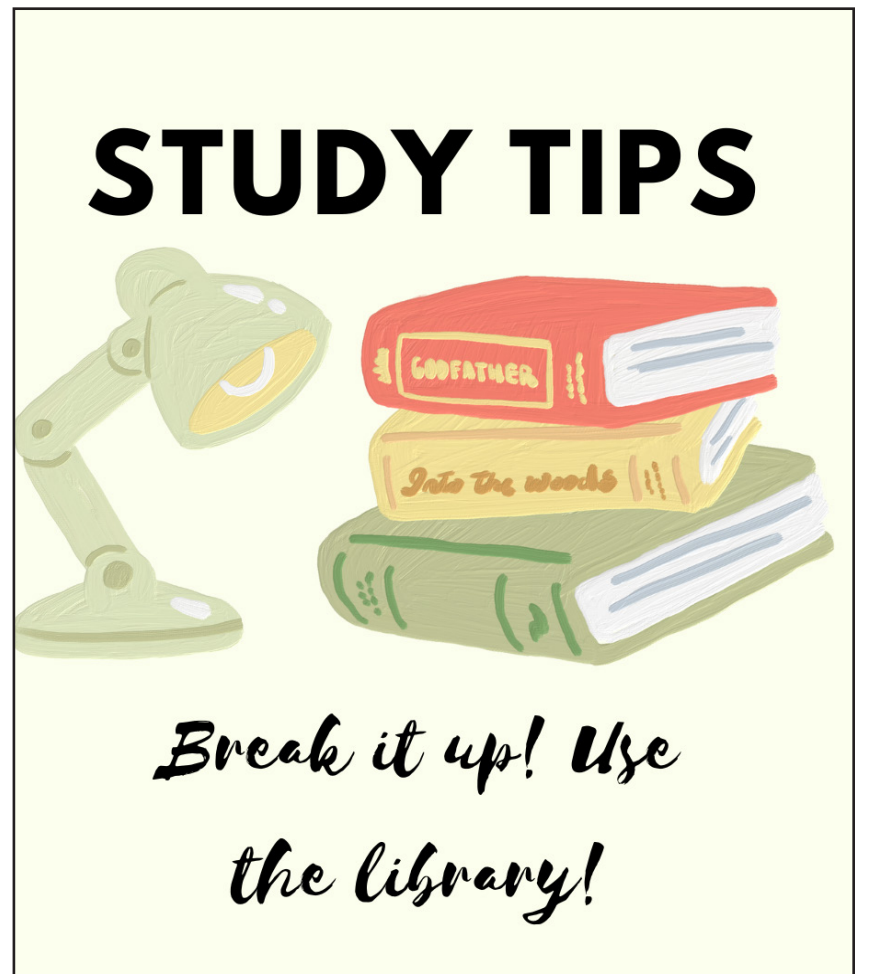
"This will help you really learn and remember the content-cramming right before the exam rarely works," Biaggi said.

It is also recommended to use breaks between studying to try and relax. Students can find free "coloring pages, Sudoku puzzles and word searches" in the Perkins Library; however, you should try and move around a bit if you have been sitting for a long period of time. Try going for a walk around campus during one of your breaks.

Biaggi wants to remind students that your environment will affect the quality of your studying. She encourages students to find a space that is the most conducive to their learning.

"Remember, the lower level is the library's quiet area with some individual study rooms. The upper level of the library is better for 'louder' group projects and study," Biaggi said.

While it is important to get your work done, it is even more important to take care of yourself. This includes eating regularly, drinking water and getting enough sleep. Biaggi said there will be "snacks, coffee, tea and



Graphic by Macy Klein | The Doane Owl

hot chocolate" available to students through the rest of the semester in the Library.

Biaggi offered final study tips to students.

"Review notes with a classmate, ask for extra sessions with your tutor and take advantage of the [Academic Success Center's] Study Helpdesk hours in the library," Biaggi said. "And if you're writing papers, don't forget

about the peer tutors in the Writing Center."

Perkins Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As for the weekend, the Library will be open Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

As always, the 24/7 Lab, located at the entrance of the Library, will be open all day, everyday.

Counselor gives tips to reduce stress

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

"Grades are important but try to keep a healthy perspective in mind also."

There are a variety of ways to do so, including exercise, relaxation, meditation and taking time to hang out with friends.

Now that the end of the semester is upon us, it is important for students to remember to put their mental health first.

Counseling Director Myron Parsley touched on its importance.

"I would remind students to take care of themselves while they are finishing the semester. Do your best not to sacrifice too much sleep or skip meals since this can have a negative impact on learning, health and mental health," Parsley said.

For relaxation and meditation, Parsley recommends downloading apps such as "Smiling Mind," "Calm," "Mind-Shift," "Insight Timer" or "Headspace."

The most important thing he noted, however, was to "try to be reasonable with your expectations for performance and avoid all-or-nothing thinking."

"Grades are important but try to keep a healthy perspective in mind also."

MYRON PARSLEY
Counseling Director

On the topic of mental health, it is also important to remember the possibility of seasonal depression setting in with the change in weather and earlier sunsets.

"Seasonal depression

resembles standard depression in its characteristics; it just has a pattern to it that occurs only during certain times of the year generally with less sunlight," Parsley said. "Like depression, you may experience loss of interest in usual activities, low mood, fatigue, isolation, sleep and appetite changes, difficulty concentrating and suicidal ideation."

These symptoms can have a profound impact on those who may develop it, affecting not only their mental health but their social, professional and academic lives as

well.

"I would encourage [anyone experiencing these symptoms] to seek help since seasonal depression (like depression) is treatable and help is available," Parsley said. "Treatment options include light therapy, medication and counseling. Be willing to reach out to someone for help, even if it's not for treatment. Talk to a friend, family member or anyone else you trust about how you're feeling."

Parsley and Mental Health Counselor Darcy Dawson will be on campus through the end of

finals should students feel the need to speak with a counselor before the end of the semester.

Students can set up an in-person or TeleHealth appointment by emailing either Parsley at myron.parsley@doane.edu or Dawson at darcy.dawson@doane.edu directly.

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Students prepare to leave res. halls

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

With winter break right around the corner, Residential Life and Education (ResLife) sends some reminders for those living in the residence halls.

Those who live in the residence halls need to leave campus 24 hours after their final exam or by 8 p.m. on Dec. 16, whichever comes first.

Any students that need to stay late must fill out an exception form on eRezLife and must be approved, according to an

email sent out to residential students by community directors (CDs).

Room checks will be conducted starting on Dec. 16.

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ResLife will also be checking smoke detectors and fire alarms.

As another reminder, students who are leaving for break and not coming back must notify their CD and completely check out of their room.

Finally, 24-hour quiet hours will begin in the residence halls starting at the end of this week on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and will continue until Dec. 16.

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Tuesday	
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11:30-2:30	Tues. or Thurs. 7:00-8:59 A.M.
3:00-6:00	Mon. or Wed. or Fri. 1:00-1:59 P.M.
7:00-10:00	Tuesday evening classes
Wednesday	
8:00-11:00	Mon. or Wed. or Fri. 10:00-10:59 A.M.
11:30-2:30	Tues. or Thurs. 1:00-1:59 P.M.
3:00-6:00	Mon. or Wed. or Friday 2:00-2:59 P.M.
7:00-10:00	Wednesday evening classes
Thursday	
8:00-11:00	Mon. or Wed. or Fri. 11:00-11:59 A.M.
11:30-2:30	Tues. or Thurs. 2:00-3:59 P.M.
3:00-6:00	Mon. or Wed. or Fri. 3:00-3:59 P.M.
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Take advantage of Distress Fest

With the stress of finals upon us, we believe it is important to take advantage of Distress Fest.

We understand that finals can be a very stressful time for students, especially for those who may be experiencing finals for the first time. Taking some time to go to the Distress Fest and learn more about how to deal with stress in a healthier way will undoubtedly be beneficial.

Make sure you take advantage

of the resources available at the Fest. Grab a fidget toy, pet a baby goat and take some time to relax.

You can also talk to the groups tabling the event. They will all have tips on how to reduce stress and manage all of your responsibilities.

While you're there, you will also be able to discover groups on campus, some you may be unfamiliar with. This will give you an opportunity to meet new people and find

a new interest group for next semester.

We know that the primary focus these days is studying for finals, but allow yourself some time to visit the Distress Fest. It's easy for mental health to take a backseat in the days and weeks leading up to finals, but it is imperative that you allow yourself time to decompress and do something other than school work.

This is for sure easier said than done, but giving your

brain short breaks every once in a while will not only improve your mood, but it will also give your brain time to process and understand the information you are stuffing into it.

Even if you only attend for 30 minutes, giving your brain a break from studying, writing papers or whatever else you have to do is critical to ensuring you leave this semester with your sanity intact.

Hot takes; cool carolers

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

With the Christmas season in full swing, this Hot Takes will be dedicated to ranking the main vocalists and vocal groups that I associate with Christmas songs.

This list is only ranking the vocal parts of the songs, as next week will be dedicated to the instrumental groups that I associate with Christmas music.

Each vocalist is ranked based on sound, accompaniment and originality, as I believe these are the only quantifiable traits that can be used to grade the vocalists.

Sound is the most important of the three aspects and is essentially how good the vocals of the song are with-

out the rest of the accompaniment. If the person can make the song great even without the help of instrumental or vocal accompanists, that's the sign of some real talent.

Accompaniment is the next aspect that is considered because as important as the vocalist is for the song, the accompaniment can make or break the song as a whole.

The final aspect that is graded is the originality of the song. Essentially, how good and unique is the arrangement the group is performing? Keep in mind that unique doesn't always translate to good.

S Tier - These artists are the ones who make up the majority of my Christmas playlists and for good reason. There simply is no one better than these folks.

A Tier - These artists are

fantastic but fall just shy of greatness. They're still essential artists for any good Christmas playlist but not quite as essential as the ones above.

B Tier - The people in this tier are fine, but there are some things about them that I can only tolerate a few songs of theirs before I start to get annoyed.

C Tier - Honestly, these are either overplayed or forgettable.

F Tier - N/A

*Note: All rankings are final and no amount of hate/convincing will change my mind

S Tier: (The best)- Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Burl Ives

A Tier: (Second Best)-

Seth MacFarlane, Eartha Kitt Harry Connick Jr.

B Tier: (Average)- Straight No Chaser, Elvis Presley

C Tier: (Below Average)- Michael Buble, Pentatonix

F Tier: (Garbage)- N/A

Again, let me say: no amount of debating with me will change my mind so please save yourself the time and energy, you have better things to do than argue with a college kid about tier lists.

Do you have a topic you want me to make a ranking of? Email me at joey.winton@doane.edu with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!

Languages are not a threat



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

It's no surprise that Crete is a diverse community, but I think that many of us forget that often. Recently, I have noticed that there aren't adequate interpreters or speakers of a language besides English, namely Spanish.

The amount of times I have been called away from a task or something I was doing to talk to someone in Spanish, or the amount of times I have seen other people be taken from their responsibilities to do the same is crazy.

If you are offering a service or environment that is open to everyone, you need to be able to communicate with everyone that walks through the door. You can't expect someone to be impressed with whatever it is you're doing if you can't even communicate anything with them.

There is a certain amount of effort required to learn

Spanish, but it really isn't that difficult. It's especially easy these days with a million different apps available to learn a different language.

I feel like there is no excuse for not being able to communicate with others if you are trying to run a business or host an event. You just have to understand your audience, your clientele pool.

It looks extremely unprofessional when you're always running around for an interpreter, not to mention how ignorant it makes you look as a "professional."

Life gets in the way of a lot of stuff, and I understand that. But if you have any hope for success in Crete, you need to know a little bit of Spanish. That's just the way it is given the population of the city.

Children in other countries grow up learning two, three, four languages, yet the United States struggles to teach just one. That's ridiculous.

I don't even want to begin speculating why that is, but it is really concerning to think about the millions of people in this country that have to rely on luck to be understood.

I have rarely, if ever, seen a child get upset that someone is speaking another language, yet you go to any grocery store and there are adults throwing full-on tantrums because someone is speaking on the phone in another language. What the hell is that?

Are they mad they don't understand a complete stranger? Why do they want to hear another person's



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

phone call? What harm is speaking another language causing to that person?

I mean honestly, it is ridiculous. There is a whole faction of people in the U.S. that feel so entitled to promoting misplaced nationalism that they scream at strangers. That's weird.

That's really, really weird, and more often than not, it's those same angry people that don't even know how to properly use English (which, by the way, is not the official language of the U.S.- there isn't one).

So much about the Amer-

ican "patriotism" scene is unsettling, but the use of language particularly bothers me. You can't expect someone to speak the same language as you just by the nature of the physical environment you are in. That's stupid, and you look stupid if you're doing that.

I could go on for days about this, but I'll sum it up real quick.

Mind your own business, learn to appreciate other languages and have a little respect.

Shark is hammered into my head



ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Hammerhead sharks have always been my favorite animal (tiger sharks a close second). I have always loved sharks in general, but after years

of watching shark week and random Youtube videos, I'm here to share some cool facts that contribute to hammerheads being my favorite species of shark.

The hammerhead portion of the shark is called a cephalofoil, which gives them incredibly effective binocular vision and superior depth perception. The size of the cephalofoil gives hammerheads more electroreceptor organs than other sharks, increasing their ability to navigate vast distances and detect the electrical fields surrounding possible prey.

The position of the hammerhead's eyes gives them an outrageous 360 degrees of vision. Each eye is positioned at each end of the lateral head extension, meaning they



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can see nearly everything around them all of the time.

There have only been 17 recorded hammerhead attacks globally and zero fatalities. Most attacks occurred when the sharks were provoked or unin-

tionally caught in fisher nets.

Due to their tendency for hanging out in shallow waters, some hammerheads can actually tan, turning from light brown to nearly all black. Isn't that the cutest thing

ever? There are also zero known cases of skin cancer in these sharks. This may be critical in uncovering how to prevent and treat melanoma.

One of the coolest facts about hammerheads is that the first shark case

of virgin birth occurred in a hammerhead. This actually happened at the Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo in 2001. In an aquarium of all female bonnetheads, one of them had a virgin birth. The new shark did not have any paternal DNA.

Although every species of shark has their own unique set of characteristics, the hammerhead will forever be my favorite. I also think they're cute, and I would like to cuddle one.

For more hammerhead and other animal facts, visit a-z-animals.com.

Figuring out how to manage finals



JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia
Coordinator

It finally happened everyone, we've finally gotten to the "nondescript week before finals." People are working left and right to finish up projects or papers at the last min-

ute and trying their best to study for their finals next week.

As for me, I have a total of two in-person finals and two take-home finals, nothing too crazy. Even with that said, I'm sure I'm not the only person who thinks that the last two weeks of the semester seem to go the slowest. It feels like we're on that last turn of a race, trying our best to just make it to the finish line.

The physical exhaustion is more than likely very real for a majority of us, myself included. Because of this, it's important for us to be able to limit ourselves and not put too much pressure on ourselves. Taking a healthy amount of breaks is just as important as studying.

Take it from me, some-

one who never used to take a break from working on anything. I used to do my best work when it was both under pressure and when it was done in one sitting, but that was nowhere near healthy. I would work on papers and projects well into the a.m. and hurt my sleep schedule on due dates just to get things done the way I would normally. I'm not going to say that I have completely flipped the script on that, but I've definitely learned from it.

If this is your first time going into finals week, don't make the same mistake that I used to do. Work for a reasonable amount of time, then allow yourself a break so that you don't burn yourself out.

Those around me know that I really enjoy

photography and photo-editing (most of the time). Using that, I've turned some of my breaks from working on papers and such into mini photo-editing sessions. I grab a random photo from my camera roll and just go to town on editing for the next 15 to 30 minutes. It keeps my brain engaged while also giving a much needed step away from the work that I've been doing for the past two or three hours.

You don't necessarily need something specific like I do. Just moving away from your usual work for a quick break may be all you need to keep yourself sane, especially while studying for finals.

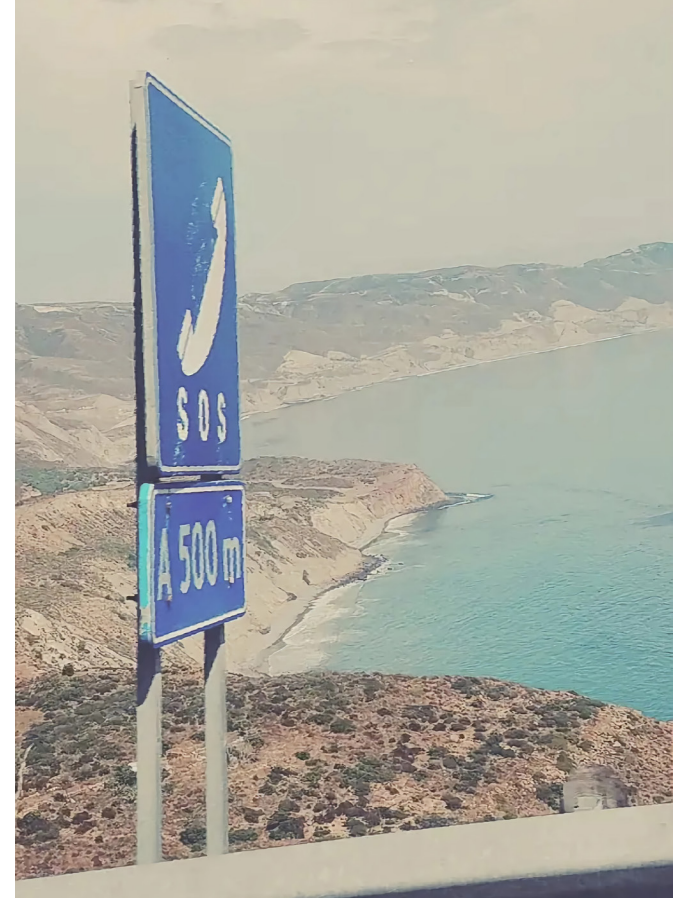


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"Chainsaw Man" has a lot to offer

Z RIDLEY
Journalism
Student

"I...liked hearing about your dreams, Denji. This is a contract. I'll be your heart. In exchange...show me your dreams."- Pochita.

Dreams. Everyone has them. Everyone struggles to accomplish theirs.

Denji is no different. He dreams of jam on toast and a comfortable place to stay.

Denji is a small-time devil hunter employed by the yakuza to pay off the 38 million yen his late father owed them. He sells his kidney and right eye, and even works as a devil hunter with his pet chainsaw Pochita.

After being killed on the job, he's brought back to life by his pet chainsaw, Pochita, and becomes Chainsaw Man.

"Chainsaw Man" has taken the world by storm. The manga has sold over 18 million copies, and

now it has received an anime adaptation. The buzz around this new series is through the roof.

So, on release day, I was more than ready to sit and start watching.

And, boy, does this show deliver.

From the colors, the gore, the voice acting and even the soundtrack, everything stands out.

The studio behind this, MAPPA, really put their heart into this to please the audience. Mixing 2D animation with CGI (or 3D) and it all comes together beautifully.

When Denji rips through a bat devil, the blood glistens on his blades; when Denji kicks a guy in the groin, you sympathize with the groans coming from his mouth.

Alongside Denji is a wide variety of supporting characters.

My favorite character, Aki, is still as cool in the anime as he is in the manga. Power is just as annoying, and Makima is just as despicable. Kobeni is still a timid wimp; Pochita is still the cutest

pet a man could ask for.

My only problem with this series is that I know the plot already, having read the manga prior.

However, I still find myself enjoying every second of this new show and wondering how in the world it got this good.

I would definitely recommend this series to anyone getting into anime.

A comment under episode one of "Chainsaw Man" wraps this up perfectly.

"Well people, this is it-get ready for one [of] the most hype shows of the decade," KazumaDayo writes. "We're watching a future masterpiece in the making."

...THUMBS UP

Sharks



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

THUMBS DOWN...

Wrestling dominates Doane Open

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last weekend, over 500 Men's and Women's wrestlers came to Crete to compete in the Conner/Oppenheim Doane Open. It was a big weekend for both teams, with a couple of match championships secured and even more top position finishes.

The Women's team was able to come on top with two champions and 23 match wins. It was a big day for freshman Karina Vang in the 101 class, who pinned her first two competitors on the way to the championship match. There, she beat her opponent 10-0 and became the first woman wrestler to win a title in a Doane hosted meet.

At 109, freshman Brooke Cox added another win of 11-0. Freshmen Emily Cano and Savannah Smith were both competing in the 116 division and would go on to finish in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Another freshman who put up big marks at

this match was Cristelle Rodriguez in the 123 class. She won her division, pinning her first opponent in fifty seconds. Rodriguez went on to defeat the No. 12 NAIA ranked wrestler from Hastings College. She ended the meet with a 4-0 record on the day.

Two more Tigers competing in the 143 bracket ended up facing each other in the match for third place. Freshman Aevri Ciha and junior Andrea Jones each won two of their matches before meeting. Ciha was able to edge out Jones with a pin in 48 seconds.

At the 170 division, freshman Lamia Benn was the sole Tiger competing. She would win two of her matches for the day, which helped get her to a fourth place finish in her class.

However, at 191 Doane had three competitors. Freshman Jessica Villanueva placed fourth with two wins on the day. Freshmen Victoria Hernandez and Amy Parra faced one another in this class, with Hernandez getting the upper hand

and winning the match.

53 wins were amassed by the Men's team between the Open division and Amateur division. Of those competing, 11 were wrestling in the Open division.

Junior Nathan Rizek started the day off with a win in the 125 division. Freshman Devin Avedissian was competing in the 133 division, adding three more wins for Doane. He was also able to defeat his number 23 NCAA Division II ranked opponent from University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Freshman Benjamin Miller added three more wins coming from the 141 division. His teammate freshman Nate Lendt advanced to the championship round in 149. Despite being able to force an overtime in his final match, he would eventually drop the round.

Junior Michael Scarponi added another win at 174, while senior Garrett Cornwell added two more from the 184 division. The final junior-senior duo competing in the Open were brothers junior Bradley Antesberger

and senior Brandon Antesberger.

Bradley Antesberger competed at 197 and made it all the way to the championship match before dropping the match in overtime. Brandon Antesberger finished the day competing in the fifth place round, which he won.

The other 16 wrestlers competing that day were involved in the Amateur division. Sophomore Russell Nickerson started this division competing at 125, winning four of his matches. Of these matches, Nickerson won by pin in three.

In the same division, junior Landon Stocks grabbed an additional win, while junior Arian Alai added two more. At 133, two wrestlers picked up two wins a piece. Freshmen Roberto Cordova and Tristen Brown held down the division, Brown defeating two of his opponents by pin.

Freshman Quentyn Frank was wrestling in the 149 division and would pick up four wins, all by different methods. At 165, freshman Cooper



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Freshman Devin Avedissian locks his opponent in, preparing to win the match with a pin.

Spaulding started with a pair of wins before adding another, bringing in three overall for Doane.

At 174, junior Terungwa Unongo came back from behind to win his first match before forcing overtime to win his second match. Freshman Chase Stieb and junior Zaire Ridley were both competing at 184 and won a single match each.

Junior Dylan White added two more wins from the 197 division. There were two Tigers competing in the 285 di-

vision. Sophomore Dalton Abbott won one of his matches, while sophomore Guillermo Duenas added four. These helped push him to the championship match before falling.

The Men's Wrestling team will be hosting their first home dual of the season on Dec. 8 against Midland University. The Women's Wrestling team won't be back in action until Jan. 14 in York, Nebraska to compete in the York Open.

Track hosts first multi meet of season

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field teams participated in the Happy Holidays Pentathlon event on Dec. 3 and 4 against Central Missouri and Central (Iowa)

The Men opened the competition in the 60m dash with senior Mason Zimmerman (7.50), junior Zach Fye (7.59) and sophomore Devin Jepson (7.63).

Zimmerman led in the long jump as well, with a

mark of 6.25m. Fye hit a mark of 6.18m, with Jepson close behind with 6.15m.

Jepson would pull ahead in the high jump, clearing 1.83m, and Fye and Zimmerman both jumping 1.77m.

Fye grabbed second place in the shot put with a throw of 12.06m. Zimmerman and Jepson followed, with respective throws of 10.75m and 10.18m.

The second day of the meet began with the 60m hurdles. Zimmerman would lead the Tigers

with a time of 9.15, with Fye coming in at 9.25 and Jepson with 9.90.

Fye would grab the highest clearance for the Men in the pole vault with 3.50. Zimmerman would go on to clear 3.40m, and Jepson would clear 3.20m.

The 1000m run finished off the Men's competition, and Fye would come through with a time of 2:51.32, the third-fastest of the day. Jepson and Zimmerman finished the race just minutes apart with Jepson clocking in at 3:11.11 and Zimmerman

with 3:12.93.

Fye was the highest scoring Tiger coming in 8th place. Zimmerman left in 10th place, and Jepson walked away in 11th place.

The Women went on to post higher overall marks, beginning with the 60m hurdles.

Freshman Josie Garrett posted a time of 9.28, making her the third-fastest of the day. Junior Rylee Rice clocked in with 10.17, and freshman Karlee Henning came in with 12.06.

Garrett would go on

to dominate in the high jump, tying for the second best mark at 1.63m. Rice and Henning followed with respective clearances of 1.42m and 1.21m.

Rice pulled ahead in the shot put with 9.65m, earning her the third-best mark of the day. Henning ended the event with 8.84m, and Garrett finished with 8.16m.

In the long jump, Garrett (4.96m), Rice (4.60m) and Henning (4.53m) all scored within range of each other.

To end the day the Women competed in the

800m run. Rice would run a time of 2:39.28, grabbing the third overall placement. The Women's times were spread out, with Henning coming in at 3:02.72, and Garrett finishing with 3:19.10.

Garrett left the competition in 4th place, and Rice was right behind her in 5th place. Henning walked away in 7th place.

Both Men's and Women's Track and Field will compete again on Dec. 10 in Seward, Nebraska at the Concordia Early Bird Meet.

Basketball teams have busy weekend

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The Men's and Women's Basketball teams spent their weekend in the Dakota's with back-to-back game days. They started by taking on Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU) before going on to face University of Jamestown.

It was the Women's team who started things off in South Dakota against the No. 11 ranked DWU. Despite their ranking, Doane came out of the gate on top. They outshot DWU in every category during the first quarter but still found themselves trailing 16-17 at the end.

Things started to take a turn for Doane, as they struggled to find the basket in the second quarter. The Tigers connected on none of their attempted three-point baskets or their free throws, and DWU began shooting lights out.

At halftime, Doane was behind 30-39, and the game remained tight in the third quarter. The Tigers continued to be outscored but attempted more shots, keeping the score close. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that they were able to bring

DWU within reach.

Doane's defense stepped up greatly in the fourth quarter, forcing six turnovers and eight personal fouls on DWU, greater than all the other quarters. The Tigers held DWU to just nine points and were able to force an overtime after tying things up from a freethrow by sophomore Macy Holtz.

However, things did not hold up in overtime. Doane was only able to score four points and turned the ball over four times, while DWU scored ten points to win the game. The Tigers fell 69-75 as their record became 4-3.

Afterwards, it was up to the Men's team to take down Dakota Wesleyan. The start looked promising, outscoring DWU by at least 20 percent in every category. Late in the first half, Doane took a solid lead and held out with a 44-37 advantage going into halftime.

The second half was all DWU. Part of what pushed this 20-point run was a standout performance by senior DWU player Koln Oppold, who went from scoring eight points in the first, to 22 in the second half.

After this run, Doane was able to put them-

selves back in the running. They were down two with fifty seconds left to play, and sophomore Brady Timm scored the game-tying jump shot that would force the second overtime played by Doane.

Timm had a standout performance as well, scoring a career high of 36 points. Unfortunately, this performance would not be enough on its own. Doane was outscored 5-13 during these additional five minutes and would fall to Dakota Wesleyan 77-85.

Neither team had much time to recover since they were expected in Jamestown, North Dakota the following day. It would once again be the Women's team that kicked things off against the University of Jamestown.

The first quarter was a very close competition between the two teams. The lead changed over five times during this quarter, with each team taking the lead off any completed basket. Despite the close nature of the game, the Jimmies led 19-16 going into the second quarter.

This was a detrimental quarter for Doane. About halfway through the quarter, sophomore

Mak Hatcliff went to the bench with an injury and would not return to the court. After suffering this loss to their lineup, Doane trailed 29-47 at the end of the first half.

In addition to losing Hatcliff, sophomore Macy Holtz left the game two minutes into the third quarter. These two players averaged 47 points per game but ended up only adding seven during this limited playing time.

A loss of this caliber proved to be the difference maker. Jamestown took advantage of these holes in Doane's offense, building a 30-point lead that would only grow. By the end of the game, the Jimmies had decimated the Tigers in a final score of 56-96.

The Women's team currently stands at 4-4 for the season after this weekend. After the Jamestown domination in the first game, the Men's team was up to salvage the Dakota's trip against the number six ranked Jimmies.

The first half started similarly to the first quarter of the Women's game. Things were very back and forth between the two teams. Despite Jamestown's 10-2 run in the first, Doane got

themselves close and trailed by just eight points at halftime.

A 13-3 run by the Tigers got things on the right track for Doane. However, this was answered almost immediately by a 5-0 Jimmies run. Things continued like this until the final two minutes of the game, when Jamestown led by four.

It was once again Timm to the rescue. With 26 points as leading scorer for the night, Timm scored nine straight points to answer the Jamestown lead. Junior Matt Adameck capped things off with two additional free throws, giving

Doane the advantage.

The Tigers knocked off Jamestown with a 83-79 win, marking the second year in a row that Doane has defeated a top-ten-ranked Jimmies team while on the road. The Men's team now stands with a 6-5 record.

The Women's team will kick this week off with a pair of games on Dec. 7 and 9. They will first host College of Saint Mary before hosting Viterbo University. The Men's team only plays on Dec. 10 at home against Manhattan Christian College.

Athlete of the Week



Karina Vang Women's Wrestling

posted a 3-0 record on her way to the championship match and became the first-ever women's wrestler to win a title in a Doane-hosted meet.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S WRESTLING

December 3 @ HOME

9:00 CONNER/OPPENHEIM DOANE OPEN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

December 2 @ MITCHELL, SOUTH DAKOTA

5:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DWU
69-75

December 3 @ JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA

1:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

JIMMIES
56-96

TRACK & FIELD

December 3 & 4 @ HOME

HAPPY HOLIDAYS COMBINED EVENTS

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

December 3 @ HOME

9:00 CONNER/OPPENHEIM DOANE OPEN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

December 2 @ MITCHELL, SOUTH DAKOTA

6:45 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DWU
77-85

December 3 @ JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA

2:45 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

TIGERS
83-79

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

December 10 @ HOME

4:00 versus MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

MEN'S WRESTLING

December 8 @ HOME

7:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

TRACK AND FIELD

December 10 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

CONCORDIA EARLY BIRD MEET

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

December 7 @ HOME

6:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

December 9 @ HOME

6:00 versus VITERBO UNIVERSITY

December 10 @ MANHATTAN, KANSAS

2:00 versus MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

