

the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane hosts the Scott Nisely Memorial Classic on Jan. 14. See Page 9 for more.

Remembering Cole Hamm

Dear Doane Community,

It is with sadness and a heavy heart that I write to inform you that a member of our Doane family, Cole Hamm, a sophomore history major and member of the football team, has passed away.

In remembrance of Cole's life and legacy, his family has asked us to share this message:

"Cole Hamm lost his life on January 12, 2023 at 4:54pm. He loved football and being part of your Doane football team fulfilled his dream of playing football. You gave him joy and a continued love for the game. Cole's degree in history

was important to him. He was going to work alongside his grandpa and uncle on the farm.

Mental illness took his life. Depression is real. Depression takes on many faces. Have the difficult talks. Know that you're not at fault or weak for having a mental illness nor can you control those actions of those battling this disease. Ask for help.

You may remember Cole as 'Rudy'. We knew him as 'Cole the Great'. Continue to love the game. Strive to be the first on the field and the last one off. Cole will give life to so many by donating all of his organs.

We send our deepest sympathy as you process Cole's loss. May God bless each and every one of you. May you find moments of peace and hold those close to you extra tight! Go Tigers!"

-Family of Cole Hamm

The loss of a member of our Doane family is always difficult and each of us will process and grieve Cole's passing in our own way. There are numerous resources available to support all members of our Doane community during this difficult time.

Students: Our counseling resources will be available to students in both

George and Sally Haddix Athletic and Recreation Center and Padour Walker this week, no appointment necessary. That schedule is listed below. Other appointments can also be scheduled directly with Myron Parsley myron.parsley@doane.edu and Darcy Dawson darcy.dawson@doane.edu or through Nurse Kelly by email kelly.jirovec@doane.edu or phone 402-826-8265.

Monday: George and Sally Haddix Athletic and Recreation Center Athletic Offices, second floor: 1 - 4 pm

Tuesday: George and Sally Had-

dix Athletic and Recreation Center Athletic Offices, second floor: 9 - 11 am

Counseling Center, Padour Walker: 9 - 11 am Wednesday:

George and Sally Haddix Athletic and Recreation Center Athletic Offices, second floor: 9 - 11 am

Counseling Center, Padour Walker: 1 - 3 pm Office of Religious and Spiritual Life

Leah Cech, Director leah.cech@doane.edu 402-826-8118

Faculty and Staff: Continuum EAP provides counseling and support services for faculty and staff. They can be

reached via email EA-Specialist@4continuum.com or phone 402-476-0186.

National Suicide Prevention Line: Text or call 988.

May Cole's life and legacy be remembered and felt for decades to come.

We will continue to keep you informed as we learn more information about memorials, services and other ways to honor Cole's life.

Roger Hughes

President

Doane celebrates MLK Jr. Week

Activities and service projects held all week

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

From Jan. 16 through 20, Doane University's Rev. Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr. (MLK) Planning Committee and the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) are holding a week-long celebration.

The theme for the week is "unity," to celebrate community and opportunity through coming together to learn, serve and take action.

Jan. 16 saw an MLK march, luncheon, a service project to assemble kits for homeless shelters and a church service at Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church at 3301 North 56th Street in Lincoln.

Jan. 17 will see two service projects beginning at 11 a.m. through 1 p.m.

The first service project will be a pledge to donate blood during Doane's February Blood Drive, available at the Beige Desk in Perry Campus Center.

The second project is volunteer work to assist during Doane's food distribution with the Lincoln Food Bank. Volunteers should meet at the Beige Desk at 10:45 a.m.

From 12 to 1 p.m., a Lunch and Learn virtual event facilitated by Assis-

tant Professor of Communications Amanda Irions will be held. Pre-work is encouraged before attending the event; a list of possible readings to prepare was sent out by DEI via email on Jan. 13.

Jan. 18 will have three service project opportunities available for students to assist with.

The three service projects will be through the Blue River Early Childhood Education Center, Tabitha the Gardens Nursing Home and with Crete Public Schools. For more information about these projects, students

can visit the Helper Helper app to learn more and register to volunteer.

Jan. 19 will have a second Lunch and Learn virtual event facilitated by Irions. Again, the event will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. and pre-work is encouraged, with possible readings available within the same email from DEI.

A movie showing of "Selma" will be available in room 236-238 of the Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. and will immediately be followed

by a Talkback to discuss the movie.

The week will end on Jan. 20 with a community closing ceremony and call to action. The Crete campus closing reception will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Perry Campus Board Room, while the Lincoln campus reception will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Admin Building. The receptions will have refreshments and a space to discuss personal call-to-action plans.

New Pump & Pantry to be near Crete

Station to be built between highways 103 and 33

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Pump & Pantry convenience store and gas station recently announced plans to build a facility outside of Crete.

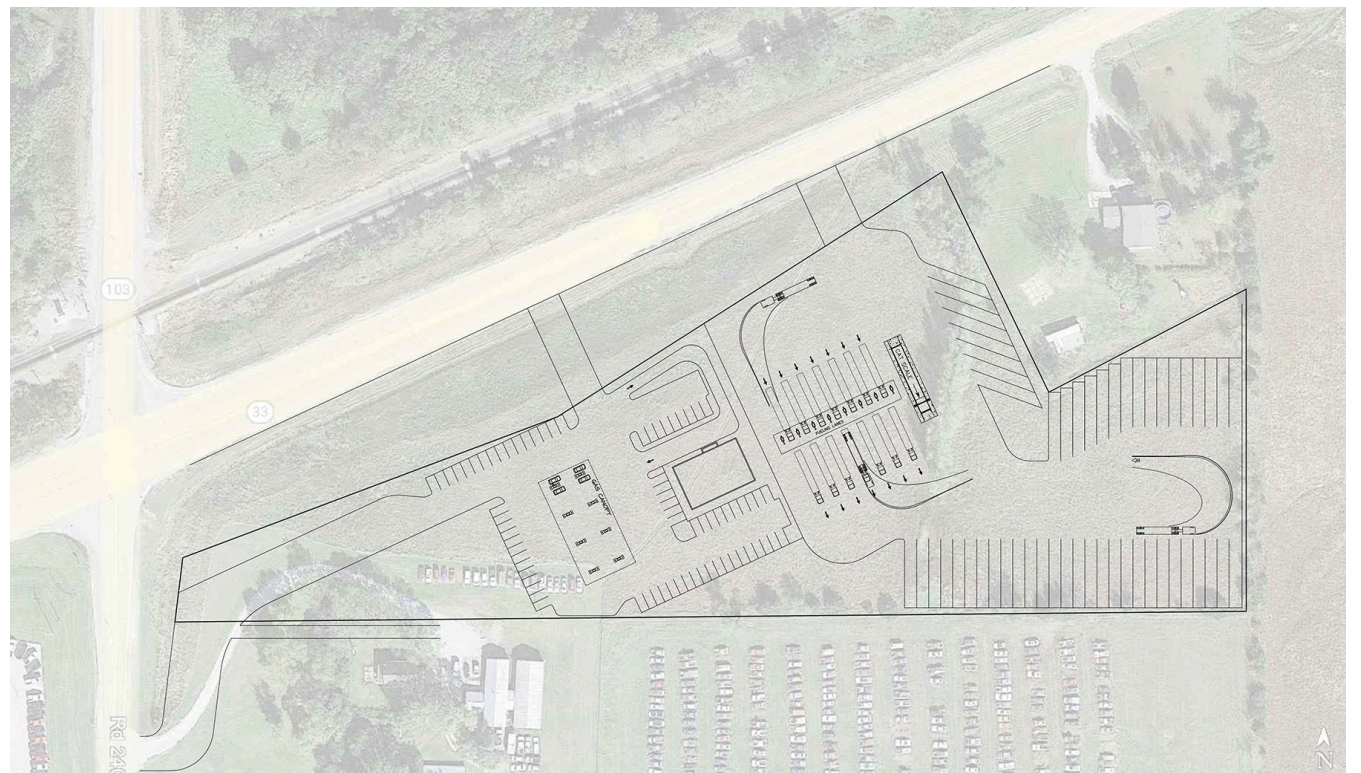
The planned facility, Pump & Pantry Travel Center, is set to be located at the junction of highways 103 and 33. See

the courtesy diagram for more information about the location of the facility.

"Pump & Pantry Travel Center will be developed on an eight-acre parcel, and will include a 6,500-sq.-ft. store, 16 fueling stations, seven hi-flow diesel lanes and ample overnight truck parking, as well as reserved truck parking," Pump & Pantry said in their announcement of the facility.

Pump & Pantry also says the facility will offer "Quiznos... Little Caesars Pizza and Pump & Pantry's Scoops Ice Cream."

Construction of the facility is planned to begin in the spring of 2023.



Courtesy Graphic | Pump & Pantry

Dual-credit starting at Doane

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Doane University has launched a dual-credit program allowing high school students the opportunity to earn up to 33 academic credits at a reduced price.

Dual-credit courses are now available for over 30 major areas of study. These courses are taught online, in-person or a mix of both by Doane faculty members and can be transferred to Doane or any other four-year institution after high school graduation.

Courses are \$75 per

credit; however, students interested in Education may be able to take classes for free.

“The Educator Pipeline Collaborative (EPiC) pathway is available for any student to participate, but students must attend a participating school district to receive the tuition waiver, which

is funded by an Educator Shortage Grant received from the Nebraska Department of Education,” the Doane website reads.

The list of high schools that are eligible for the tuition waiver can be found at <https://www.doane.edu/dual-credit/epic-pathway>.

Other course path-

ways available include the “Doane Core,” commonly known as general requirement courses, and Exercise Science.

More detailed information about each program can be found at <https://www.doane.edu/dual-credit>.

Pillen officially starts term

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

As of Jan. 5, 2023, governor-elect Republican Jim Pillen was sworn in as Nebraska’s 41st state governor after beating out Democrat State Senator Carol Blood in the 2022 Nebraska gubernatorial race.

According to the Omaha World-Herald, Pillen will serve as the fourth consecutive Republican governor since 1999.

In his inaugural address, Pillen focused more on Nebraska and its people instead of policy but noted three important topics of prioritization. The first he terms the “brain drain,” refer-

ring to a trend of many skilled workers leaving the state. He then mentioned Nebraska’s “broken tax code” and called renewed attention to the adjustment of Nebraska’s school funding formula.

As the early departure of Nebraska U.S. Senator Ben Sasse was expected on Jan. 8, one of the first major decisions Pillen tackled was the appointment of a new U.S. Senator.

According to a press release from the Nebraska Office of the Governor, on Jan. 12 Pillen appointed former Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts to fill in for the remainder of Sasse’s term.

“Pete Ricketts fits the bill,” Pillen said. “He is hard-working, a positive leader and someone who advocates for conservative and Christian values. Pete has a proven record



Courtesy photo | nebraska.gov

of serving the state, both in times of plenty and in times of crisis. These are the attributes that he will take with him on his journey to Washington.”

Ricketts was chosen out of nine candidates that were interviewed and a total of 111 appli-

cants for the seat.

“I’m humbled and honored by this unexpected opportunity to continue serving the people of Nebraska,” Ricketts said. “It’s never been more important that we advance Nebraska’s interests and commonsense, conserva-

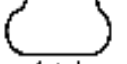
tive values in Congress, and that’s what my focus will be.”

Ricketts now joins Nebraska U.S. Senator Deb Fischer in the Senate until Sasse’s term would expire, which falls on the 2024 election cycle.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday

1/18



High: 48

Low: 26

Thursday

1/19



High: 41

Low: 25

Friday

1/20



High: 42

Low: 25

Saturday

1/21



High: 46

Low: 28

Sunday

1/22



High: 51

Low: 30

Monday

1/23

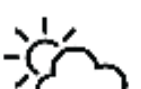


High: 41

Low: 22

Tuesday

1/24



High: 34

Low: 17

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.



Soup & Sandwich Feed



Saturday, Feb. 4, 2023

1:00 to 6:00 pm

Haddix Arena - Doane University
1014 Boswell Ave, Crete, NE

BENEFIT FOR BRAD ELDER



Help support a Crete Volunteer Firefighter, Community Member & Doane University Professor!

While helping put out Saline County wild fires on October 23, 2022, Brad was badly burned on 20% of his lower body, the back of both legs, and his left hand, and has been in the hospital since the accident. He has been back and forth between St. Elizabeth and Madonna in Lincoln for surgeries and is doing extensive rehab in order to get home.

Crete Volunteer Fire and Rescue and Doane University are hosting a benefit for Brad and his wife Amanda to help out with personal & medical expenses as Brad has a long road of recovery ahead of him.

The public is invited to attend the benefit which will feature a **free will donation soup and sandwich dinner** along with a **silent auction**.

TO DONATE ITEMS FOR THE SILENT AUCTION:

Contact CVFD Chief Tod Allen at 402-560-6240 or Nikki Wells at 402-418-2031. Items must be received by **Jan. 26, 2023**.

If you cannot attend the event, but would like to bid on auction items, please watch the **Crete Fire & Rescue Facebook** page for a link to the auction.



Monetary donations can also be sent to help cover Brad’s medical expenses at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/5uc2q5-brads-medical-expenses>



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Kevin McCarthy becomes new Speaker

McCarthy secures position after tense negotiation



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JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

After multiple days and a total of 15 rounds of voting, California Republican Kevin McCarthy was elected speaker of the House of Representatives on Jan. 9.

According to NPR, the Republican party was locked in tense negotiations with a small number of far-right lawmakers who were unwilling to vote for McCarthy. Initially composed of 20 Republican representatives,

the group made extended demands for concessions that would make it easier to depose a speaker and weaken the power of the speaker's office if they

were to vote for McCarthy. After four days and 12 rounds of balloting, 14 of the 20 individuals changed their vote for

McCarthy, but it was still a single vote short for him to become elected. After more negotiations with the remaining six holdouts, McCarthy was finally elected speaker in a vote of 216 - 212, with Democrats voting for Hakeem Jeffries.

The Associated Press reports that while McCarthy was able to secure his position, it came at a not-insignificant cost. One of the demands that he was forced to comply with was a reinstatement of a House rule which allows a single lawmaker to make a motion to "vacate the chair," which essentially calls a vote to oust the speaker.

With McCarthy as speaker, the 118th session of Congress can begin, and House Republicans have already passed their first bill, legislation to cut funding that is intended to bolster the Internal Revenue Service (I.R.S.). The bill would rescind nearly \$71 billion which Congress had given the I.R.S. to assist the agency in providing basic services to taxpayers and ensuring fairness in tax compliance. Despite passing in the now-Republican-controlled House, the Democratic-controlled Senate has vowed to ignore it.

There are no updates as of this publication.

Idaho students murder suspect charged

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

The person suspected of killing four University of Idaho students in November has been officially charged with their murders.

Kaylee Goncalves, Madison Mogen, Xana

Kernodle and Ethan Chapin were all stabbed to death in their house in Moscow, Idaho on Nov. 13.

According to ABC News, Bryan Kohberger, a 28-year-old graduate student at Washington State University, was arrested in Pennsylvania's

Pocono Mountains on Dec. 30 after police found surveillance footage of his vehicle near the victims' house around the time of the crime.

Through phone location tracking, it has been revealed that Kohberger was near the victim's house at least 12 times before the murders, at least as far back as August 2022. 11 of the 12 times were late at night or early in the morning.

The Independent reports that social media posts from Kohberger as a teenager describe himself as lacking emotion and remorse. The posts

also purportedly reveal Kohberger's struggles with suicidal thoughts and challenges with a disorder he described as "visual snow."

Under Idaho's law, Kohberger is likely to receive either a life sentence or the death penalty if convicted, but that will

not be known until his trial in June.

For everyone in the Doane community, always remain vigilant and never accept rides, drinks or other things from strangers and stay safe.

December public crime log statistics

On a monthly basis, the Doane Public Safety Office (PSO) reports their findings and crime trends in the Owl.

The Owl reports only what is available on the Public Crime Log, but this is a space for PSO to include other reports, concerns or crime trends within the past month.

It is important to note that December through January usually sees a lower amount of reports due to winter break.

The following is a direct courtesy of Public Safety Director Russ Hewitt and accounts for reports from the month of December.

Attached for this month.

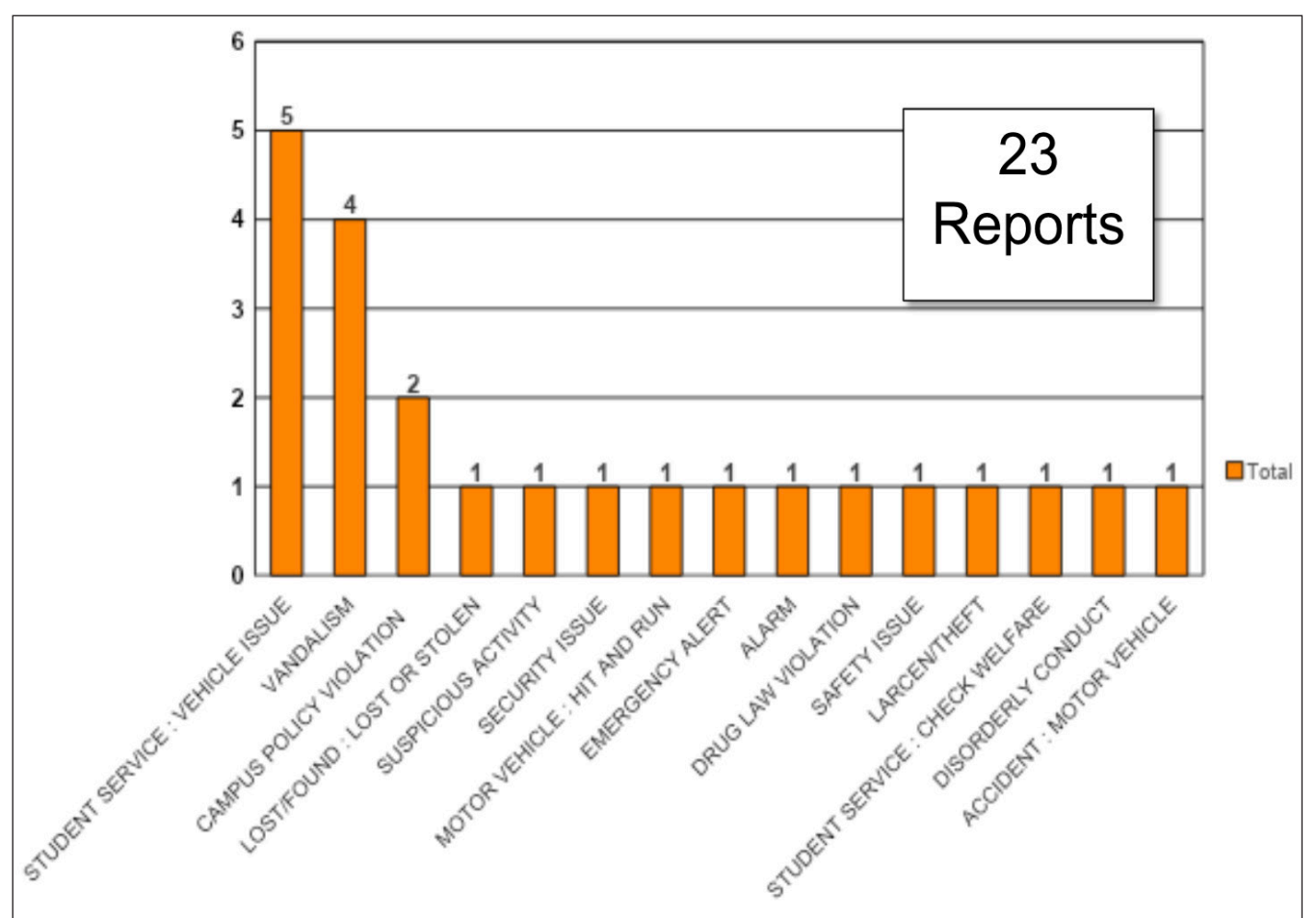
Notes for context:

Student Services - This is related to requests from students who need assis-

tance while on campus. Typically this is related to vehicle assistance. This remains one of our top reporting incidents.

Check Welfare - We do receive calls related to concerns about others on campus. We want to remind the community that Doane does have resources to assist anyone who is struggling. Please don't hesitate to reach out for yourself or on behalf of a friend if you are concerned.

There are no current trends of concern. We want to remind all community members to be proactive regarding safety and security issues. The Public Safety Office can be reached at (402)826-8669 or doanesafetyoffice@doane.edu 24/7 during the academic year.



Courtesy graphic | Doane Public Safety Office

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Dec. 12, 2022 through Jan. 16, 2023 include:

- 12/12 **Suspicious Activity** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Smith Hall
- 12/15 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Frees Hall : Second Floor
- 12/20 **Emergency Alert** : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 12/21 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Haddix Center
- 1/9 **Security Issue : Unsecured Door/Lock** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Fuhrer Fieldhouse
- 1/9 **Security Issue : Unsecured Door/Lock** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Fuhrer Fieldhouse
- 1/11 **Suspicious Activity** : Campus Property - Doane Crete
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Music Depart. holds annual DVF

48 Nebraska high schools sent students to Doane

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

While many students were still on break, the Doane Choir students were back on campus preparing for and running the annual Doane Vocal Festival (DVF).

This festival, held on Jan. 8 and 9, introduced various high school students to Doane and gave them an opportunity to sing with other students.

Doane hosted students from 48 Nebraska high schools. Many of these students had to audition to be invited to the festi-

val.

The goal of the event was to allow high school students the opportunity to participate and perform high level music with fellow students from around the state. This was also a great recruiting event for Doane to showcase the Music Department.

The event was run by Director of Choral and Vocal Activities Kurt Runestad with student coordinators. The student coordinators included seniors Stephanie Wright and Drew Pennington, junior Julia Ramirez and sophomore Marc Hoyer.

For Hoyer, it was his first year involved with the planning of the Vocal Festival, but he said that he worked with his fellow coordinators and they feel things went well.

“Overall, it was a great event. The high schoolers seemed to really enjoy it.

We got a lot of great feedback from both students and directors, which was awesome,” Hoyer said.

As part of the festival, Doublewide and Jazz Unlimited choirs held a concert on Jan. 8 at 7:45 p.m. The next night, the high school students who participated in the festival teamed up with Doane Choir to perform in a concert that showcased their work.

Doane Choir quickly moved from one large event to another as their annual choir tour kicked off in Iowa on Jan. 12. This tour will take choir students through Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Nebraska.

The end of their tour will be Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in Heckman Auditorium for those who wish to welcome the choir home.



Courtesy photo | Doane Music Department

High school students from across Nebraska perform in a concert on the last day of the Doane Vocal Festival in collaboration with Doane Choir.

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Roller Skating Party hosted in Haddix

Party to have roller skating, food and DJ

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

This upcoming weekend, the Student Programming Board (SPB) will be hosting a Back to School Roller Skating Party. The event will be held on Jan. 21 in George and Sally Haddix Recreation and Athletic Center from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For this event SPB

hired a company that will bring in a glow-in-the-dark skating rink along with lights, skates and music, according to Assistant Director of Student Engagement Spencer Munson.

There will also be free food and refreshments for students in attendance.

“[We] would love everyone to come and show off their skills,” Munson said.

Students will be able to rent the skates and have a good night roller skating with glow-in-the-dark lights and a DJ.

The goal of this event is to provide weekend entertainment options for students as an alternative to drinking.

SPB also serves as the entertainment board on campus that brings people together.

“Music, food and great programming can break down barriers and bring people together. Community connectivity is very important to us,” Munson said.

Events such as the Roller Skating Party helps to build that community connection.

This event is free for students. Questions can be directed to Munson at spencer.munson@doane.edu. Students can also keep an eye on their emails for other upcoming SPB events.

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SPB plans an eventful semester

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The Student Programming Board (SPB) has been working hard lately to plan a wide variety of events on and off campus for the Doane community.

Assistant Director of Student Engagement Spencer Munson said that SPB is hosting a wide variety of their own events this semester, as well as teaming up with Relay for Life, Residential Life and Education (ResLife) and sports teams with Ambush events.

The first upcoming SPB event will be the Roller Skating Party hosted on Jan. 21 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the George and Sally Haddix Recreation and Athletic Center.

Coming up soon there

will be various Ambush engagement events pairing with the Wrestling teams, Track and Field and Basketball teams.

Next month, Glow Casino will be held during the first week of February. February will also include a special Valentine's Week. This week will include an all student “stoplight dance” where colors of cups will be correlated to a student's relationship status. Valentine's Week will also showcase collaborations with PRISM.

Throughout the semester there will also be live music performances, field trips to the Henry Doorly Zoo and Lincoln hot spots and a Luau at the end of the semester.

To prepare for the events SPB is hosting, student leaders have taken on committee roles to execute different planning pieces including decora-

tions, prizes, logistics and collaborations, according to Munson.

Junior Mia Guerreiro has also transitioned into her new role as SPB president and has helped greatly with engagement and marketing ideas, according to Munson.

SPB works hard to make these events in order for students to have fun.

“We are the campus' entertainment board and we want to produce events that can reach all our students' need for stress relief and community,” Munson said. “SPB also strives to be the glue for collaboration with other student [organizations] and faculty.”

Students interested in being part of SPB can email Munson at spencer.munson@doane.edu and attend regular meetings on Monday evenings.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): The new year is a time full of new things. Try something that you have been wanting to do for a while or take a risk. See where it could lead you.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): This is the perfect point in your life to leave things from the past in the past. People you once knew may find their way back in your life but be cautious of those you surround yourself with.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Kindness goes a long way. You never know what people are going through and a little kindness could mean the world to a person. Practice going out of your way this week to be kind.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Judgment will not get you far this week, Taurus. Keep opinions that are not asked for to yourself. You may even find that others are going to be less likely to judge you as well.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Time often goes by fast. Remember to cherish the little moments because things will go by faster than you thought they would.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Things may feel like they are not going as well as they could right now but remember that all things pass. Move forward as best you can in order to get out of the rut that you currently are in, Cancer.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): This is the perfect time for you, Leo, to start looking at making some big changes. Whether it is looking for a new job, moving somewhere new or reevaluating some relationships, change is going to sneak up on you if not ready.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): The curious side of you may take over this week. That is not a bad thing. See where it takes you and all of the knowledge you may gain from being a little extra curious.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Tensions may have been high lately. It may have been with family, friends, a significant other or a boss. Recognize this week that they may not heal on their own and you may need to confront the issue head on.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This is going to be a productive week for you if you let it. You will have some extra time so use that to get ahead on daily tasks. It will put you in a good position for future weeks.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): It feels like you haven't been yourself lately, Sagittarius. Things are going to change this week. You are really going to come into your own and be able to fully express yourself.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Communication may not have been your strong suite lately. However, this week you are going to get back on track. Have those conversations that you have been putting off for far too long.

Clubs prepare for Winter Club Craze

Clubs and student organizations to show off group and gain new members

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

On Jan. 19, the Student Programming Board (SPB) is hosting Club Craze, an opportunity to check out student clubs and organizations on campus.

This event will take place in Perry Cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and includes a free meal for students without a meal plan.

Club Craze is an opportunity to see the different groups on campus and sign up to be involved. Students are also able to interact with these groups and see if it is something they might be interested in.

Groups are welcome to market any events, recruit new members or just share what they do at Doane. For many students, it's a great way to connect with the Doane community and put their group out there.

There will also be chances to win a wide variety of prizes that students do not want to miss.

Students looking to register their group or organization for

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

Club Craze can check their emails SPB@doane.edu to fill out a form to register. For more information contact

Doane Serves plans future service

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Doane Serves continues to connect Doane students and the Crete community through community service experiences.

There are many upcoming service opportunities this month which students can find in their

Doane email.

This week is MLK Jr. week and Doane Serves is helping with the service day on Jan 18. Students can sign up to help through Helper Helper.

Doane Serves also plans on doing a long sleeve t-shirt drive that will benefit migrant workers in Crete who are working in the fields over

the summer, according to senior Quinn Whitcomb. Students can start gathering long sleeves of any type or size to get involved. Be on the lookout for more information.

Doane Serves reminds students to check Helper Helper periodically for more volunteer opportunities. There is always a need for help and sup-

port.

The Doane Serves motto this year is, "Don't wait until the end of the semester to volunteer!"

Doane Serves will also be co-oping with Religious and Spiritual Life for an Alternative Spring Break this semester.

This will consist of a road trip through the South to learn about faith

along the Civil Rights trail.

"It is going to be an enriching and unique opportunity for students to learn about things in the locations that they occurred while also giving back to the communities through volunteering,"

senior Abrianna Miller said. Miller encourages all

students to apply because it will be an amazing experience and a fulfilling way to spend Spring Break.

For more information regarding Doane Serves, contact senior Jaime Renshaw at jaime.renshaw@doane.edu or Assistant Director of Leadership & Service Nick Knopik at nick.knopik@doane.edu.

Many students enjoy winter break

Students travel and celebrate holidays over break

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

After a long first semester, Doane students had a lengthy winter break where they enjoyed the holidays, stayed with family and friends and looked forward to the next semester.

Of the thirty-five students polled, 100 percent said they celebrated winter holidays with family or friends.

"It was great getting to see all my family in one place, eat good food and hang out with friends I hadn't seen since summer," one respondent said.

71 percent said they saw friends over break. Most students were also home over break, with 83 percent saying they stayed home. However, not all students stayed home; 42 percent of respondents said they traveled somewhere over break, ranging from Arizona and Kansas City, to Scotland, Ireland and more.

"I traveled abroad for the first time to Mexico," another respondent said. "It was the most amazing experience ever."

Some students were doing more than just relaxing. 40 percent of students worked over break and the numerous Track, Wrestling and Basketball athletes worked out or competed in meets or games before classes started. Some athletes even returned to campus a couple of weeks early to compete and practice with their respective teams.

Athletes from many different sports look for-

ward to the spring semester starting, whether that's the start of the Baseball season, Track and Field or Softball. Students also have new classes, travel opportunities, clubs, graduation, musicals and STOP Day all to look forward to in the second semester.

"I am excited to make more memories with the people that I love and finish this final semester strong," a respondent said.

The spring semester goes through the middle of May, when seniors will be graduating and other students and staff can begin enjoying summer break until the next semester starts again in the Fall. Until then, students will be competing, studying and performing their way through this semester.

JC Penny Suit Up Event Sponsored by Doane University



On January 29th from 5-8PM, JC Penny at the Gateway Mall will be providing discounts on clothing and accessories, as well as an additional 30% off coupon when you text GODOANE to 67292. Enjoy up to 50% off select career wear, shoes, and accessories when you use the extra 30% off coupon.

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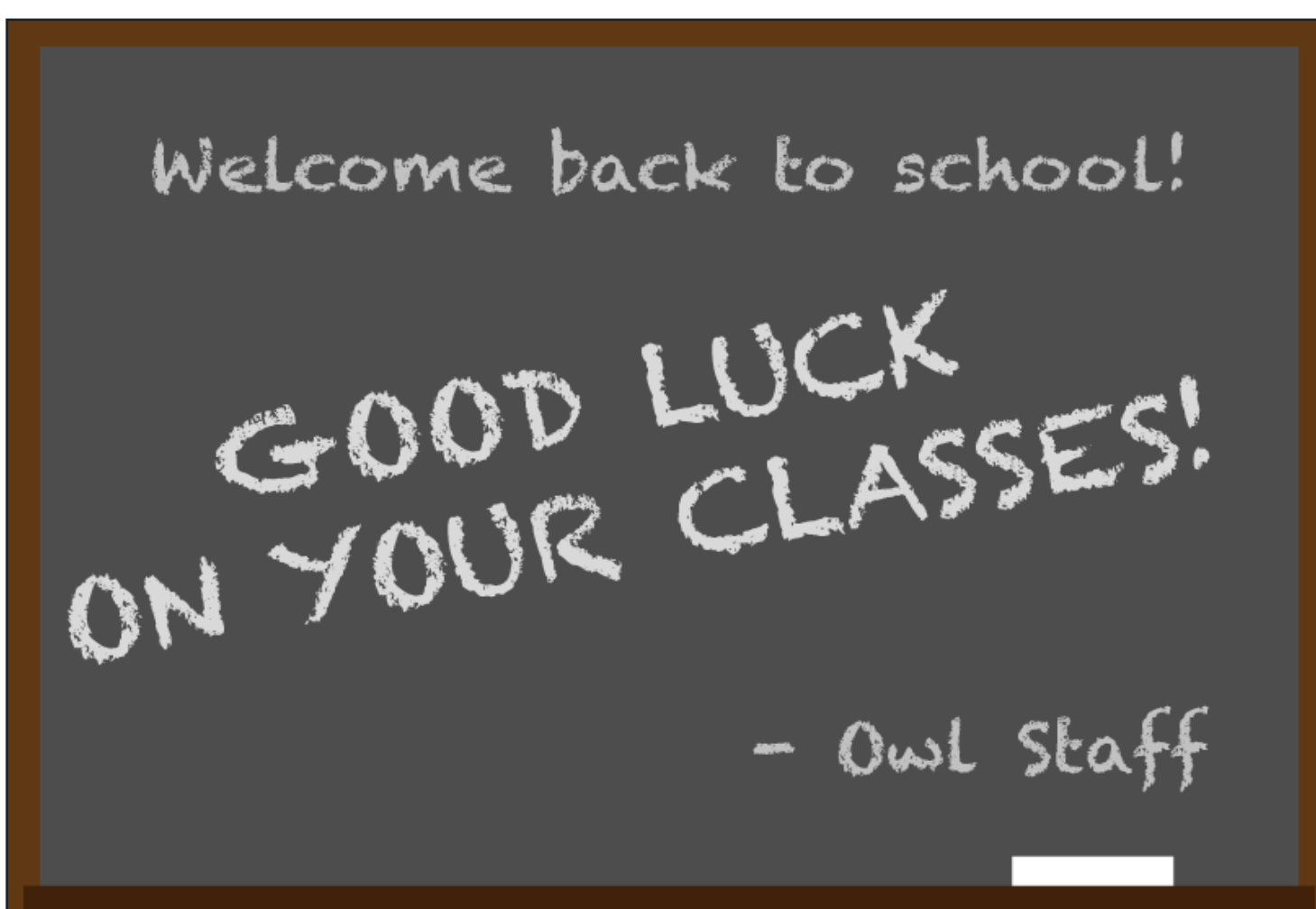
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Welcome back to campus

With the Spring semester beginning, we would like to welcome everyone back to campus. We hope that Winter Break was restful, and you are all prepared for another semester.

For many of us at the Owl, this is our last semester at Doane. Finding motivation to finish out strong is difficult, let alone when you know you will be done for good in a few months.

To keep the momentum going we have compiled a few things that we do to keep go-

ing.

First, we like to make a list of our responsibilities. This allows us to prioritize certain tasks, ensuring they get done when they need to be done.

Another thing we like to do is give ourselves breaks when we feel ourselves getting overwhelmed. Things can pile on quickly, so we try to take breaks when it feels like our abilities are not measuring up with what we need to do.

Breaks can range significantly. Some breaks may look like a 20-minute snack break,

while others look like a couple hour nap. It all depends on what we need to continue being productive.

Breaking off from that, making sure we eat regularly is important to keep moving. It is impossible to have enough energy to get through the day without eating.

Yes, we don't always eat healthily, but we do try our best.

Lastly, leaning on others for support has proven to be important for us. When facing a lot of things all at once,

it can feel very isolating, so we try to be intentional about reaching out for support.

Luckily, we have been able to curate groups of people that we can depend on over the past three years, but if you are unsure of who those people are for you, the counselors are always there.

We wish everyone the best of luck this semester. Don't burn yourself out; you've got this.

Goodest boy living his best life

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Last Sunday, I had to say goodbye to our pug Miles Davis.

Despite only having him for like five years, he was a complete card and endured himself to us everyday. We adopted him from the Nebraska Humane Society my junior year of high school and we got to see his personality right away.

Aside from knowing what a drive-thru was and being a complete food goblin, he was devilishly smart. We had to watch him like a hawk whenever Cocoa, our other dog, ate her food because he would try his hardest to get to it. He would even go so far as to start barking so Cocoa thought someone was at the



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door which caused her to run from her dish to the door and start barking, all the while Mr. Davis would be chowing down on her food.

He would eat anything and everything, but he loved

produce. Mandarin oranges and bananas were his favorite, and despite having a squished face, he could smell whenever an orange or other citrus was being peeled and would make his

way to whoever was peeling it.

He was around 15 or so when he died and had been slowing down for the last six months so it wasn't a huge surprise, but it was still sad nonetheless. He died in his doggie bed, eating a mandarin orange while my brother played Jeopardy on his phone for Miles to watch (it was his favorite show).

While it certainly was hard to bid him farewell, I know that death is just another path that we all have to take. I miss him so much but instead of mourning his loss, I try to celebrate and reflect on the time I had with him. Death is incredibly hard, but it's what gives life meaning, and I know that wherever Miles is, he's living his best pug life.

Need for accountability rises



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Trigger warning: mentions of sexual assault

Last night I was mindlessly scrolling through TikTok before I went to bed when I stumbled across a very concerning video. I was planning on writing my first opinion of the semester on something uplifting and all flowers and sparkles, but wow. This takes precedent.

I'm going to put a trigger warning right here, as this deals with sexual assault. Do not read this if you are not comfortable or safe reading about the topic.

The video I saw was a leaked voice recording from Andrew Tate, you know the guy who just got arrested for human trafficking and is

just generally known as one of the worst people on this planet? Yeah, that guy. You'd think I wouldn't be surprised by anything he had to say, but nothing could have prepared me for what I heard.

Andrew Tate can be heard expliciting describing, bragging rather, about sexually assaulting someone. One quote in particular stuck out to me. It was something about him liking seeing the girl scared and he liked that she did not consent to his actions. In short, he liked the power he exercised over her even after admitting that he knew she didn't want to engage in sex.

Now, it is no secret that this guy is the literal scum of this Earth but wow. Hearing someone say these things and laugh is disgusting. I was taken aback by the pure evil and flippant attitude that this guy expressed with his whole chest.

I do not recommend listening to the audio because it somehow gets worse the longer you listen, but I think it's important that we talk about this.

How did this guy get so messed up in the head that he thinks these are acceptable actions, conversations, beliefs, attitudes? Something had to have happened along the way, right?

I don't know the answer, but I do know this: it's on us to hold each other accountable. If someone is making jokes about assault or violence or anything messed up, call them out. Make them

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shut up. Normalizing these concepts and giving the ideas space in your everyday life is giving them space to be acted on.

I would love to believe that Andrew Tate is one in a million, but honestly, those kinds of people are all around us. They're our friends, our neighbors, our family members. It's horrible.

What kind of society are we creating for ourselves when guys like Andrew Tate can be dismissed of any responsibility for his actions, evade the law and only get caught when he participates in large scale crimes against humanity?

It starts small. He didn't just wake up one day and

decide to be a piece of shit. No, this has been bred and fostered over the years by the people around him. This completely avoidable behavior has slipped under the radar to the point that he truly believes he can do whatever he wants to whoever wants.

Hold each other accountable. Don't take these things lightly because oftentimes statements about abuses are the precursor to tangible violence.

If you or someone you know is in need of support for domestic violence or assault, contact the Hope Crisis Center at (402) 826-5727 or contact the counselors on campus.

Beauty of manga art highlighted



JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

When I started my manga collection a little over a year ago, several series were considered “must-reads” for anyone interested in the medi-

an. Whether it was “One Piece,” “Berserk,” “Vinland Saga,” these are all series that people swear by for anyone to read, but maybe the most legendary is Takehiko Inoue’s magnum opus, “Vagabond.”

“Vagabond” is Inoue’s second serialized work after his much-beloved basketball manga “Slam Dunk.”

The story follows a retelling of the real-life of the swordsman Musashi Miyamoto and takes elements from the novelist Eiji Yoshikawa’s book “Musashi.” “Vagabond” takes place in early 17th-century Japan and shows Musashi’s journey from an arrogant teen obsessed with becoming the strongest to a man who has found kindness in his strength.

Inoue’s art is the most apparent thing; when you read “Vagabond,” the characters, scenery and world are drawn with remarkable precision and realism that evokes a sense of awe. You can feel the weight of each sword swing, each breath the characters take, each leaf that falls from the trees and every ocean wave. “Vagabond” fully uses its ability as a visual medium to make the reader feel a part of an era that has long passed.

While the art is what entrances readers immediately, the biggest strength of “Vagabond” is its characters, interactions and overall story. Each character feels human in all the most uncut ways. They are arrogant, self-centered, insecure and selfish. What keeps

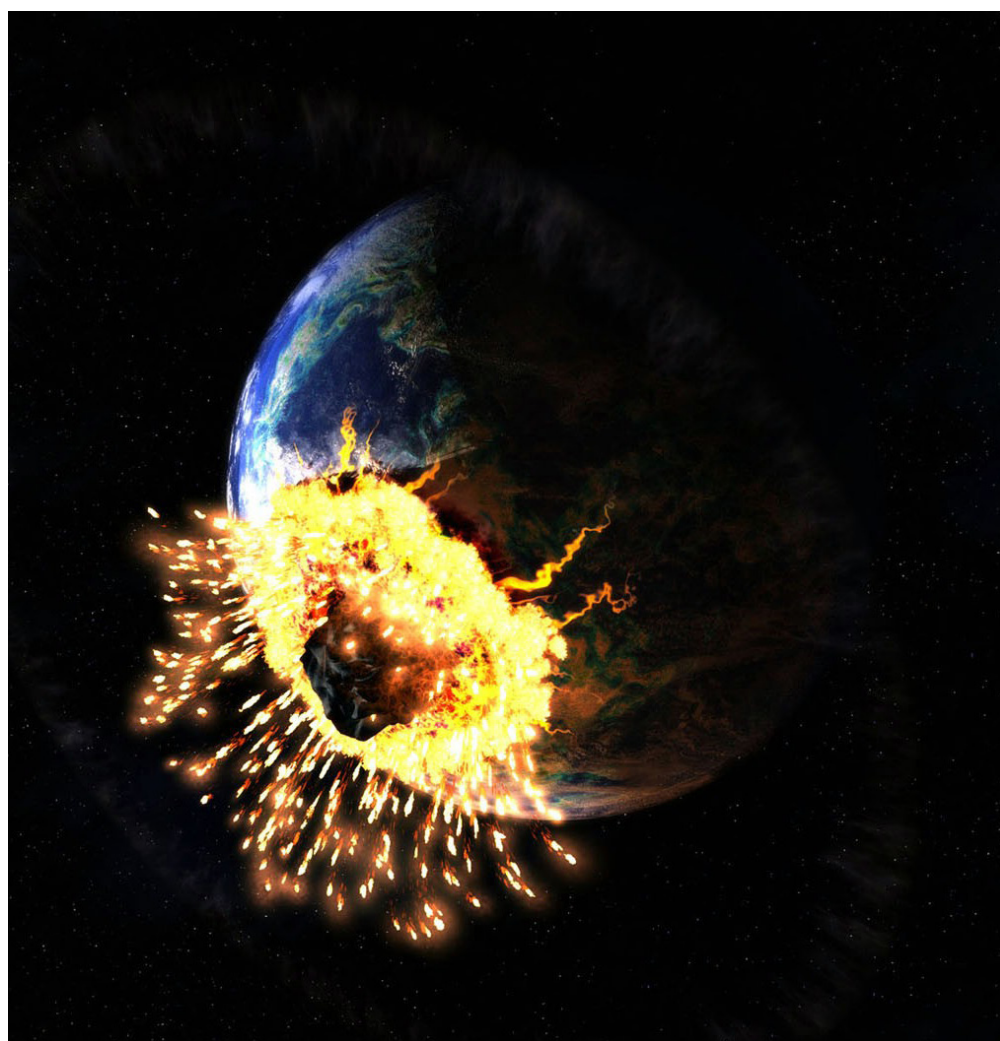
readers entrenched in this work is seeing them grow into kinder, happier and more compassionate people.

While the plentiful martial-art action in “Vagabond” makes readers sweat, the best “Vagabond” has to offer is showing what philosophical and Buddhist ideologies Musashi and other swordsmen adopted to live in such a cutthroat world.

While sometimes “Vagabond” does meander and takes too much time building to major plot points in the end, they always pay off. It is a story that shows manga and graphic novels have greater artist potential than even its most die-hard fans could have suspected.



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Gravitate toward this idea



ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Everyone has fears of their own. It may be spiders or clowns or something else, which are all very rational and understandable fears.

My fear is an irrational one. The idea that one day gravity will reverse instantly. I’ve unfortunately put a lot of thought into this topic because it has been a fear of mine for quite some time. There are a couple other

things I’m afraid of, but this is by far the scariest.

The Sun would explode, the Earth would fly away and the atmosphere would leave the planet. We would all go flying and disappear into nothing, very much dead. I think gravity and space are pretty scary to begin with.

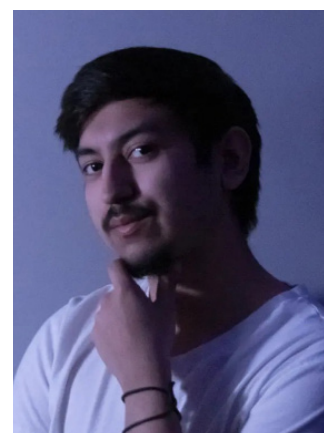
I have also considered the idea of us being repelled by gravity, pulling us up instead of down, and what would happen in this scenario. This would be pushing objects away from each other.

Initially, those indoors would survive. Those who are lucky enough to survive the initial change will shortly die of dehydration and hunger. You might have a few supplies on hand, but you wouldn’t be able to leave the house you’re in to get more. The air and oceans would explode off of Earth and everything else that isn’t firmly planted into the ground. This includes a very small number of things that are of little use to you.

Gravity in general is hard to understand. The idea of a force that attracts us and any object with mass to the center of the Earth. It can be overwhelming to think about. It does keep me up at night sometimes.

Although it can be scary, space is one of the coolest things I’ve ever learned about. The idea of universes and galaxies that exist within them blows my mind. If you haven’t looked into space and all the random cool facts there are, I highly recommend doing so. You’ll definitely learn a thing or two. It will absolutely be worth your time, even if it is scary.

Glad to be back



JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

Now that the semester is finally back in swing, I can’t help but say how glad I am that it’s begun. Winter Break felt like it lasted way longer than it actually was and that there was no end in sight. I didn’t do as much as I

wanted to over break, and to be completely honest, I pretty much fell into a “funk.” There was never really much for me to do in terms of entertainment, I didn’t want to be a shut-in, sitting in bed, eating or playing video games the entire time, but I also didn’t want to go out a whole bunch because I needed to save money.

I was stuck in a spot where I had to mostly lean into that shut-in attitude. I’m just lucky I actually had somewhere to go for New Year’s or else I think I probably would have gotten cabin fever.

Being back is going to help a lot, not only because I have to go to classes, but mostly because of the change in environment. Don’t get me wrong, I love going back home from time to time, but I think I’m not alone when I say that I only love that to a certain

extent.

Going back for a month really took a toll on my usual daily schedule, as I always happen to find myself sleeping a lot more, even if I go to bed early. I’ve come to realize that I almost crave a schedule to keep me in check or else I think I might spiral myself into doing absolutely nothing.

This semester I have a lot of morning classes, so I already know that I’ll be fine in terms of keeping a decent schedule but boy am I glad that’s the case. That and being back around a lot more friends helps a bunch.

This should be my last semester here at Doane, so I want to finish it out on a high note, tackling everything that comes my way one step at a time. Here’s to overcoming hard situations and hopefully graduating in May.

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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...

T&F hosts over 500 athletes at invites

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

The Track and Field teams have been busy over the break. Doane hosted the Scott Nisely Memorial Classic on Jan. 14, with both the Women and Men walking away with four NAIA marks each.

Senior Isabel Bothwell placed second in the 60m dash with a time of 7.97. Freshman Morgan Mahoney placed second in the 200m dash with a PR of 26.61. Freshman Candela Manrique hit a PR as well in the 400m dash with 1:02.63, earning her fifth place.

Junior Rylee Rice finished fourth in the 600m (1:48.94), and senior Annika Pingel won the 800m (2:18.87). Pingel's time earned her an NAIA qualifying mark.

In the mile, Senior Allie Binder finished 11th (5:34.63). Freshman Jenny Cardoso Franco ran a time of 12:14.98 in the 3000m.

In the 60m hurdles, sophomore Lindsay Ad-



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Freshman Morgan Mahoney stares down the corner during her 200m dash.

ams won the event with a time of 9.24.

The 4x400m relay team won the event with 4:05.41; the team includes Pingel, Manrique, senior Caitlyn Cotton and Adams.

On the field, junior Sarah Theiler won the high jump (1.59m), and freshman Kennedy Stanley won the pole vault (3.42m). Stanley met the NAIA standard with her clearance. Adams earned second in the long jump (5.30m), and freshman Rosalyn Roggasch fin-

ished fourth in the triple jump (10.47m).

Fifth-year Allison Skala finished second in the shot put with a throw of 13.75m, securing an NAIA mark. Junior Macy Fuller also hit the NAIA mark with her best throw of this season with 16.35m.

The Men also found success on the field with fifth-year Matthew Campbell winning the weight throw (20.11m) and earning an NAIA mark. Senior Luke Partridge (17.61m) and



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Fifth-year Austin Drake rounds the curve ahead of his competitors during the 4x400m relay.

sophomore Trey Dickey (16.52m) also hit NAIA marks in the weight throw.

In the shot put, Campbell won the event and earned an NAIA mark with a throw of 15.44m.

Senior Vince Lauenroth won the triple jump with 13.99m, and sophomore Luke Davis came in third in the long jump with 6.72m. Junior Carter Reckling placed fourth in the high jump (1.96m), and senior Mike Pulliam won the pole vault (4.35m).

Junior Chris Vincent led the Tigers with a 4th place finish in the 60m dash with a time of 7.06 seconds. Senior Jack Krejci won the 60m hurdles with 8.55.

Fifth-year Austin Drake won the 200m with 22.51, and senior Matthew Case came in sixth in the 400m dash with 53.16.

With a time of 1:23.73, senior Kingdon Hawes won the 600m run. Sophomore Will Wenz came in fourth with 2:03.61 in the 800m run, and se-

nior Kalen Dockweiler clocked in at 2:33.67 in the 1000m for a second place finish. The mile run saw junior Thomas Oliver finish sixth with 4:25.04, and sophomore Jacob Tadlock finished 12th in the 3000m run with a time of 9:27.02.

One of the Men's 4x400m relay teams won the event with a time of 3:26.09. The winning team includes Drake, freshman Joaquin Gutierrez, junior Andrew Mahoney and Hawes.

The Men's team sent junior Zach Turner to the Graduate Classic hosted by Nebraska-Lincoln on Jan. 14 to compete in the 60m hurdles. During prelims, Turner posted 8.09, and he would come in second during the final with a time of 7.91. This time allowed Turner to break the school record of 7.93 set by Virgil Mitchell in 2009.

Both teams will be competing in the Prairie Wolf Invitational on Jan. 20 and/or the Polar Dog Invite on Jan. 21.

Basketball teams split results

Both teams win home games before falling on road

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the last week, the Men's and Women's Basketball teams both hosted and traveled to games. The week started at home on Jan. 11 in a doubleheader against Dordt University before they traveled to take on Morningside University on Jan. 14.

The Women's team opened things up against the number three ranked Defenders team in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC). The stage was set for an extremely close game, with the teams averaging almost the same points per game.

Things started out neck and neck, with nei-

ther team being able to pull out with a significant lead. Despite being down 34-32 at halftime, the Tigers were still fully in the fight for the game.

The second half was a shut out for the Tigers, coming back with an 11-point run followed by a charge taken by sophomore Macy Holtz. Doane went to the line securing the victory 71-66.

The Men's team was up afterwards to face off against the number two ranked Defenders. Going into the game, Dordt averaged far better shooting percentages than Doane and was outscoring them by an average of 15 points per game.

Doane was off to a slow start in the first half, racking up seven total fouls compared to Dordt's one. Despite the Defenders getting out with a fast lead, sophomore Brady Timm hit back to back three-point baskets that would put the Tigers down four at half, 44-48.

Opening up the second half, Doane kicked off

with a 14-0 run that contributed to their leading the rest of the game. With fifth-year Alec Oberhauser adding a triple double performance, the Tigers were unstoppable and finished on top 97-74.

After standout performances at home, Doane took to the road and found themselves in Sioux City, Iowa to play against the Morningside Mustangs. Once again, it was the Women's team that was kicking things off.

This time, Doane was off to a far slower start than previously. In the first quarter, the Tigers scored just four points against the Mustangs' 22. The Tigers rallied in the second quarter, but it would be nearly impossible to recover.

Although they continued to chip away at the lead, Doane would fall on the road 63-78 against Morningside. After a tough loss to kick things off, the Men's team followed against the number one ranked Mustangs.

Similar to the prior game, the Tigers got out

to a slow start that ended up being insurmountable by the end. With stand-out performances from their lead players, the Mustangs continued to lead until the end, defeating Doane 62-76.

Both teams will compete again on Jan. 20 and 21 at home, first against University of Jamestown and then Dakota Wesleyan University.



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Junior Matt Adameck slams a wide open dunk in the win against Dordt.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Freshman Libby Trausch lets one fly from three despite the Defenders' defense.

Wrestling teams win separate matches

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Coming back from break, both the Men's and Women's Wrestling teams competed either in a dual or an open meet. The Men kicked the week off with a win against Concordia University while the Women followed with great individual placements in the York Open.

The Men's team competed first on Jan. 13,

snagging their twentieth straight conference dual win. Sophomore Hunter Bennett kicked things off at 125 with a pin over his opponent in the second period.

Freshman Devin Avedissian followed at 133, and despite not grabbing a pin, he closed the match with a clean victory of 15-0. His teammate, senior Baagii Boldmaa, battled in a top 20 matchup against his opponent, who was ranked number 17. Boldmaa took all three periods but still handed his competitor another loss.

Junior Nate Lendt competed at 149, winning 14-8 over the Bulldogs. Junior Tristan

Zamilpa moved to weight class 157, picking up a win by major decision. Sophomore Benjamin Doblér was engaged in a rematch from earlier this year that he would end up winning soundly.

Junior Chinges Tsermaa dominated his match, with five take-downs adding to his victory. Senior Garrett Cornwell defeated his opponent in the 184 weight class, followed by sophomore Cael Jordan who pulled off the upset at 197.

Finally at 285, senior Brandon Antesberger finished the Tiger shut-out, allowing Doane to win 44-0. This set the tone for the weekend as

the Women were up next to compete in the York Open the following day.

Freshman Lamia Benn finished second place overall in the 170 weight class. Her teammate, freshman Aevri Ciha brought in a third place finish at the 143 division, making it all the way to the quarter final match.

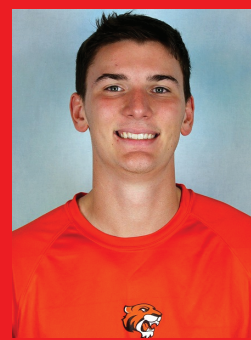
Freshman Maya Blackman won three matches at 155 despite not placing, and freshman Amy Parra recorded her first pin of the season at 191.

The upcoming week is very busy for both teams. The Men kick things off on Jan. 17 in a dual against Hastings Col-

lege, followed by a dual hosted by the Women on Jan. 19. The Men's team

will then compete in the Missouri Valley Open on Jan. 20 and 21.

Athlete of the Week



Zach Turner
Track & Field

finished second at the Graduate Classic with a time of 7.91 seconds, breaking the previous school record of 7.93 seconds set by Virgil Mitchell in 2009



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Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S WRESTLING

January 13 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA
7:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
44-0

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January 11 @ HOME
6:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
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January 14 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA
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TIGERS
97-74

January 14 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA
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TRACK & FIELD

January 14 @ HOME
11:00 SCOTT NISELY MEMORIAL CLASSIC

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 20 @ HOME
6:45 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN
January 21 @ HOME
2:45 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

MEN'S WRESTLING

January 17 @ HOME
7:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE
January 20 & 21 @ MARSHALL, MISSOURI
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