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Women's Basketball faces off against Jamestown. See Page 9 for more.

Start of semester reminders

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

There are several important dates to remember as the semester begins. All students received an email from the registrar at the beginning of the semester with these dates.

It is important to check and see if classrooms have changed for classes. Many of them have changed and may still change. Check for this information on Webadvisor under "Plan and Schedule."

The waitlist for classes

has already closed, as of Jan. 23. If students have any concerns, it is recommended that they contact their advisor.

Jan. 25 is the last day that students can add a semester-long class. This can be done on Webadvisor, but students should discuss this with their advisor beforehand.

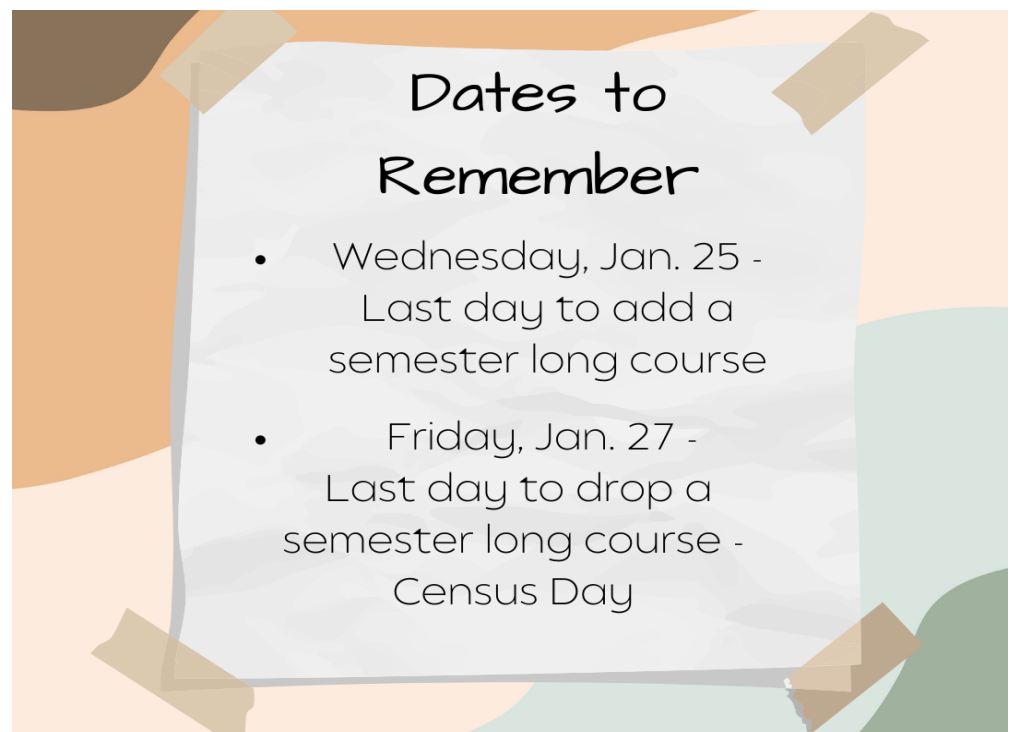
Additionally, the last day for students to drop a semester-long class is Jan. 27. This can also be done on Webadvisor, but, again, students should check with their advisor first.

For variable-credit courses, students should make sure they are taking their courses for the

correct number of credit hours on Webadvisor. Some variable-credit courses include Activities (ATV), Music Lessons, Music Ensembles and Internships.

The registrar's office would like to remind students of the limits of variable-credit courses. Only six ATV credits count toward graduation, up to 12 Internship credits count toward graduation and any credit over 18 credits will be charged \$635 per credit.

With questions or concerns, please contact the registrar's office at registraroffice@doane.edu.



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Theatre show wins 12 awards

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Doane Theatre Department enjoyed a significant amount of success from its productions last year. "The Thanksgiving Play" won the best scene at the Kennedy Center

American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF), and got four other awards from the Kennedy Center for their 2021 rendition of the play "Lonely Planet". This brings the total number of awards given to Doane Theatre's rendition of "Lonely Planet" to 12.

Professor of Theatre and Scenic Designer Jeff Stander is grateful for the recognition of all the work that went into the

play. "Awards are always a nice nod to the hard work and creative ideas that our students and faculty put into the Doane Theatre productions," Stander said.

While Stander is very appreciative of the awards and is glad that the department and its members are receiving just recognition, it is not the reason for having a theatre program. Ac-

ording to Stander, the real goal of the theatre department is to develop students who join the program into the best versions of themselves and to maximize their talents.

"With or without awards, our students need to grow as creative individuals as they prepare for life beyond the walls of Doane University," Stander said.

Stander and fellow staff members hope to make

students well-rounded so that the skills they acquire in theatre can be applied throughout their lives.

Doane Theatre will perform a scene of their award winning rendition of "The Thanksgiving Play" at KCACTF Region V's Des Moines festival in the upcoming week. This semester's theatre productions are "The Cherry Orchard" and the musical "Amélie", with next year's selection to be

announced later over the course of this semester.

For more information about the Doane Theatre Department's events visit <https://web.doane.edu/Colleges-Divisions-Programs/College-of-arts-sciences/fine-arts-and-humanities/Theatre-Department/22-23-productions-events>.

Professor tackles AI concerns

AI programs capable of writing entire papers

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

With the rise of popularity of artificial intelligence (AI), it has begun to encroach on the academic world. The emergence of AI programs have developed rapidly to the point of being able to write entire papers.

Professor of English Phil Weitl caught wind

of this early on and knew that Doane would need protection from this advanced form of academic dishonesty.

Weitl has made a mission of not only understanding and educating staff, faculty and students about AI, but also considering preventative measures against the misuse of such technology.

"The nature of student learning will change. So, too, will the nature of humanity, meaning and individual identity," Weitl said. "We will confront difficult realizations about the heavy price of convenience, the value of process and the paradox of our species: its positive response, at every level, to work and stress."

Weitl proposes the creation of "action groups" that would focus on more immediate issues and how AI can be used responsibly and effectively

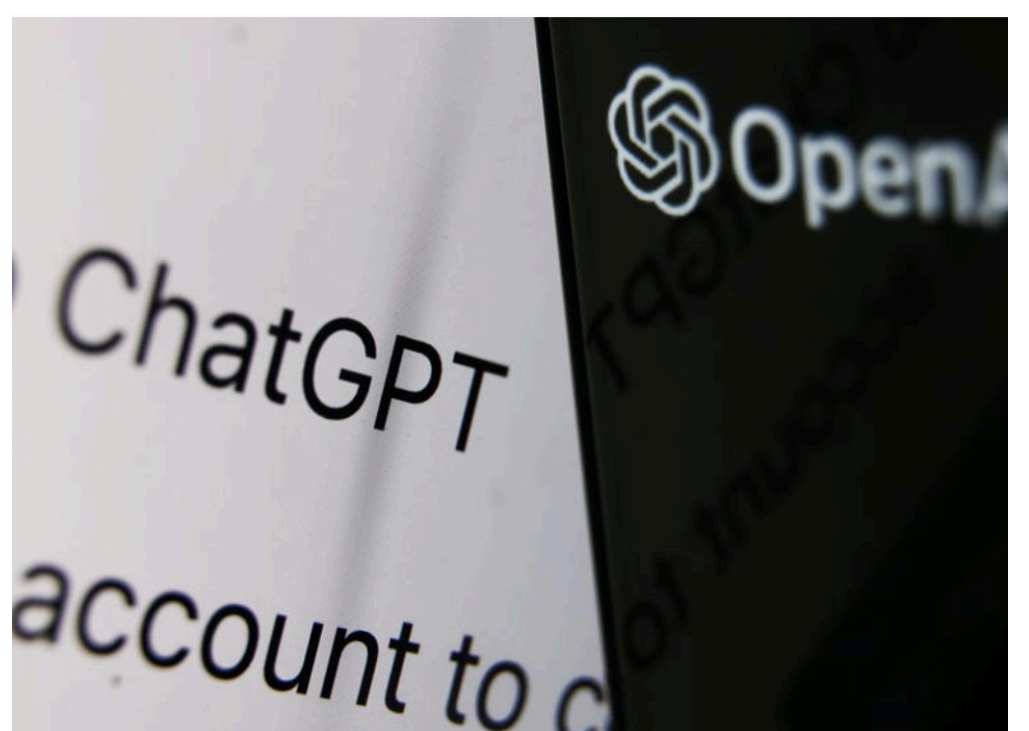
at Doane.

"Mental health and wellness might be my primary concern, both short term and long term," Weitl said. "It is important to me that Doane address this not just as a technology issue but as a human one."

Pressing issues regarding AI that Weitl mentioned include the use of AI bots in online therapy programs and ChatGPT.

"Known as ChatGPT, this 'chat bot' is a more expansive advancement from language tools such as Grammarly or emergent translation apps that may or may not bypass plagiarism filters," Weitl said.

Many professors are educating their students about this bot and discouraging using it, but with it being so convenient, many professors are concerned that students will still use it.



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Weitl's suggestions regarding AI bring many modern issues about academic integrity to light and address possible solutions to the varied problems at hand.

"AI is the new frontier of higher education. Doane must bring to bear the full depth and breadth of its liberal arts assets in the same way it asks students to do so," Weitl said.

"We have little genuine recourse but to connect across disciplines and ply our individual and collective intellectual curiosity in multiple concurrent directions."

Biden under investigation

Classified items found by Biden's lawyers

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

President Joe Biden is being investigated for mishandling classified documents from his time

as Vice President during former-President Barack Obama's administration. According to Axios, on Nov. 2, personal attorneys of Biden were packing files that were stored in a locked closet at the Penn Biden Center. After they were discovered, the National Archives was notified and they collected the documents the next day. While the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) was assessing to determine if classified documents had been mishandled, Biden's personal lawyer informed the head of the investigation that

additional documents had been found. CBS News reports that at least six items were found in Biden's Delaware home, some from his days in the Senate and others from his time as Vice President. This brings the total number of known classified documents found since Nov. 2 to between 25 and 30. In a statement to reporters in California, Biden stated that he and his administration have been fully cooperating with the investigation. "We found a handful of documents were filed in the wrong place, we

immediately turned them over to the Archives and the Justice Department. We're fully cooperating, looking forward to getting this resolved quickly," Biden said. While Biden and former-President Donald Trump both had classified documents in their personal homes and elsewhere, there are notable differences between them. The Justice Department states that Trump took hundreds of classified-marked records with him upon leaving the White House in early 2021 and refused to return

them to the government for months. It culminated in the FBI executing a court-issued warrant at Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate where more than 100 documents marked classified were recovered. Despite his cooperation with the federal government, the investigation into Biden's classified document storage is still ongoing to determine if anything was mishandled to the point of a federal charge. There are no further updates as of this publication.

This Week's Weather Forecast

Wednesday 1/25



High: 31
Low: 18

Thursday 1/26



High: 33
Low: 24

Friday 1/27



High: 42
Low: 26

Saturday 1/28



High: 30
Low: 4

Sunday 1/29



High: 10
Low: -1

Monday 1/30



High: 12
Low: 0

Tuesday 1/31



High: 19
Low: 6

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Bills limit sex education

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Journalism Student

In today's day and age, society appears to highlight what is being learned in schools in different ways. One recent example of this could be the passing of various "Parental Rights in Education Acts" in many states. "The 2022 law, called the Florida Parental Rights in Education Act, prohibits classroom instruction about sexual

orientation or gender identity in K-3 classrooms...", according to EdWeek.org. This act has caused many books in school libraries to be banned. Some of the books include "Gender Queer: A Memoir," "All Boys Aren't Blue," "Out of Darkness" and many more. This censorship of "controversial" topics in kids' education has caused backlash and disagreement among parents. Many parents think the censorship has gone too far and will not benefit their kids and their education. In fact, some politicians have even gone a step farther into censoring and blocking curricula that discuss systemic



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racism. This attack on "critical race theory" has created regulations for the nation's teachers on how they can discuss racism, sexism and issues of sys-

tematic inequality in the classroom. Today, 42 states have introduced bills similar to the "Parental Rights in Education Act" or have taken other measures in

restricting teaching racism and sexism. There are no further updates as of this publication.

Soup & Sandwich Feed

Saturday, Feb. 4, 2023

1:00 to 6:00 pm

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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:

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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.

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New abortion bill proposed to legislature

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

The most recent abortion bill presented to the Nebraska Legislature seeks to ban abortions after six weeks of pregnancy, sparking debate from both sides.

Nebraska's current law regarding abortion, LB1103 statute 28-3,106, states that it is unlawful to perform an abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

The law includes limited exceptions for conditions putting the mother or fetus at risk of death.

The proposed bill, LB626, has been dubbed the Nebraska Heartbeat Act and would ban abortions if physicians can detect a heartbeat from the fetus. Physicians would not be violating the proposed bill in cases of medical emergencies, sexual assault or incest, as defined in Section 3 of the bill.

Women on whom an abortion is performed would also be excluded from repercussions following a violation of the Nebraska Heartbeat Act, in that only the physician would face consequences.

Suspicion of the violation of the Nebraska Heartbeat Act would result in a physician's license to be "denied, refused renewal or have other disciplinary measures..." but the physi-

cian's license would be revoked if findings indicate a true violation of the proposed bill.

According to the Nebraska Examiner, State Senator Joni Albrecht is the Nebraska Heartbeat Act's sponsor and originally wanted to include less abortion exemptions but recognized the improbability of it passing.

"... I knew that I had to be open-minded to some movement," Albrecht said. "I'm listening to

Nebraskans."

Many medical professions in Nebraska have spoken against the Nebraska Heartbeat Act, saying many of the conditions under the bill present great risk to the life of the mother and child.

"This legislation ignores the basic biology at work. It ignores the principle of patient autonomy. It ignores the hours of detailed conversations that are involved between

a patient and her physician in making the most difficult decision a patient may ever be faced with," maternal-fetal medicine specialist Dr. Neil Hamill told the Omaha World Herald.

The Nebraska Heartbeat Act is still being debated in the Nebraska Unicameral as of this publication.

New border measures ready to go

Biden administration waiting on lift of Title 42

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

According to a fact sheet statement sent out by the White House on Jan. 5, the Biden-Harris administration announced new measures to increase security at the border. These measures are aimed to help promote legal migration while creating new con-



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sequences for those who fail to follow the legal path.

The Administration announced a surge in additional resources to be sent to the border to work alongside U.S. border

towns and Mexican and other western hemisphere governments to aid anti-smuggling operations.

If the previous Trump-era Title 42, which mandates the expulsion of migrants at legal ports

during times of public health emergencies as CalMatters describes, then the Administration will attempt to return to Title 8, "Aliens and Nationality," processing.

The Department of Homeland Security will increase "the use of expedited removal" and announce "new measures to encourage individuals to seek orderly and lawful pathways to migration."

The Administration is also implementing new,

expanded legal pathways for safe, orderly and humane migration.

The previous Venezuela parole process, which allowed for 30,000 migrants to legally come into the United States per month, will be expanded to include Nicaragua, Haiti and Cuba. These migrants will be allowed to stay and work within the United States for two years as long as they have a suitable sponsor and pass vetting and back-

ground checks.

Then, should Title 42 be lifted, the Administration has a new Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) app that would help lessen overcrowding and wait times at U.S. ports of entry.

Applicants from central and northern Mexico may schedule an appointment for inspection through the CBP One mobile application instead of having to travel to the port of entry first and then wait there.

More information about these and other Biden-Harris Administration plans in regards to the U.S. border can be found on the White House website.

This information was gathered from the White House statement "Fact Sheet: Biden-Harris Administration Announces New Border Enforcement Actions."

Russia threatens against Ukraine aid

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

The war between Russia and Ukraine continues, with Russia threatening a "global catastrophe" if countries offer offensive weapons to Ukraine.

According to CNBC, on Jan. 22, German Defense Minister Boris Pistorius stated that a decision would soon be made regarding the delivery of Leopard 2 tanks to Ukraine.

Additionally, Germany's Foreign Minister Annalena Baerbock said that Berlin would not block Poland from sending its own Leopard 2 tanks to Ukraine if Poland were to send any.

While not a direct response to Germany's actions, State Duma Chairman Vyacheslav Volodin, a high-profile Russian official, said that countries that offer offensive weapons to Ukraine would risk their own destruction.

"If Washington and NATO supply weapons that would be used for striking peaceful cities and making attempts to seize our territory as they threaten to do, it would trigger a retaliation with more powerful weapons," Volodin said.

The United Nations has confirmed that at least 7,068 people have been killed in the conflict, with 11,415 being injured, though the number of both is likely higher.

CNN reports that the United States is set to finalize a \$2.5 billion aid package for Ukraine. It is one of the largest to be announced since the war started and would include more armored vehicles, Stryker combat vehicles and mine-resistant ambush protected vehicles. This is a significant escalation in the armored vehicles the U.S. promised to Ukraine, but no longer-range missiles have been approved by the White House for fear of escalating the conflict with Russia.

There are no updates as of this publication.

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Jan. 16 and 23 include:

- 1/16 **Motor Vehicle : Theft** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot K
- 1/18 **Emergency Alert** : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 1/18 **Emergency Alert** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln
- 1/20 **Drug Law Violations : Suspicion of Drug Use** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Other : Faculty Apartments
- 1/22 **Fire : Fire False Alarm** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall : Third Floor
- 1/22 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall : Third Floor
- 1/23 **Fire : Fire False Alarm** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Hansen Hall

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Students walk around and talk to members of various on-campus clubs and organizations at Club Craze. The Student Programming Board (SPB) put together the event in the cafeteria this year.

Students learn about student clubs

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

On Jan. 19, the Student Programming Board (SPB) hosted its Club Craze event in the cafeteria. Members from clubs and organizations volunteered their time to have

a table where students could visit with members, learn what each club was about and win prizes.

The event aimed to encourage students to look at clubs on campus they are interested in and give organizations the opportunity to reach out and potentially find students who are eager and inter-

ested in joining. "I learned about a lot of different clubs that I had no idea existed," senior Caitlyn Cotton said.

Cotton said that not only was the event effective in finding clubs and organizations that interested her, but it also showed her several on-campus jobs that she,

as well as other students, could work. Cotton was also the recipient of the free prizes at Club Craze and won a duffel bag and a backpack, as did fellow student junior Dylan White.

"I think events like this help students find out what they are interested in because the clubs

talk about what they are about and what the clubs mainly do. So if a student is interested or if it catches their attention, they can join the club," said Cotton.

Many of the clubs, organizations and job opportunities present at the Club Craze events are still actively allowing students

to join or participate. If students are interested, it is encouraged for them to reach out to SPB at spb@doane.edu for a complete list of all clubs and student organizations on campus.

Students worry for campus stray cats

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

With the colder weather, many students are trying to spend as little time outside as possible. However, some students have noticed that the stray cats around campus do not have that luxury.

Most students have at some point or another seen one of the infamous stray cats run across their path or hiding in the forested areas of campus. Notably there are two groups of kittens or young cats that can most often be found under the bridge leading to the Lied Science and Mathematics Building or near the south side residence halls.

For many of these

students these cats have brought a little extra joy to their day when there is a sighting. Some students have even gone the extra mile to provide small shelters and food for the campus pets.

Therefore, the cold weather has many worried about the stray cats.

Students have reported seeing them less often or not at all compared to the warmer months.

Yet, other students still report seeing them.

Sophomore Libbie Clevette noted that she saw three black cats in one day.

Junior Rachel Mittlieder similarly has seen the cats recently but is concerned about their well-being.

"I worry about them

because they're outside in the snow and everything," Mittlieder said.

Similarly, Kamryn Plock, who saw a cat recently worries for their safety, even in regards to salting the sidewalks hurting the cats' paws.

"While I love cats, it makes me sad to see them without shelter in the cold months," Plock said.

Despite everything, Mittlieder said, she knows that the cats are eating and staying alive.

Plock also suggested a service project idea for a class or club that would focus on building shelters for these cats during the cold months.

As the cold months end, the cats will hopefully be out more often.



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Campus stray cats try to stay warm despite dropping temperatures and winter weather.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This is going to be your lucky week. Things are going to seem to go your way. Maybe go out and buy a lottery ticket and test your luck.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Achievements are coming your way this week. All of your work has finally paid off. With these achievements will come the recognition that you deserve.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Go out of your comfort zone. It may be awkward and challenging but you will be rewarded in the long run. Plus it will make the next time you go out of your comfort zone easier.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Keep an open mind this week. Now is the perfect time to listen to new ideas and experience new cultures. Don't go in with any judgments. See where it takes you.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Teamwork is going to be the name of the game this week. Sometimes your team may not be the easiest to work with but they are your team and things go best when working together as a team.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This week is going to be a good week for relationships. Whether they are romantic, friendship-based or within your family, any relationships can benefit this week. It is a great time to smooth over any rough patches as well.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Start a new habit this week. Habits do not always have to be something bad. Get into a good routine with work or school. Get into the habit of going to the gym or drinking enough water everyday.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You should take a moment this week to take an important relationship to the next level. This can something like taking a casual romantic relationship into something serious.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Allow the people in your life to look out for you. You sometimes have a hard time letting others in and care for you, Libra. However, make steps in the right direction and let them help you.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Spend some time at home this week, Scorpio. This does not necessarily have to be a place but can just be hanging out with people that feel like home to you. It can do you wonders.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Communication may be on your side this week. Notice times when you can use this to your advantage and communicate any concerns before they are actual problems.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Focus on self-care in the upcoming weeks. You are not always the best at remembering to do that, but it can be very beneficial. Do things that make you feel good and remember you are worthy of those things.

SPB prepares for Glow Casino Night

Annual SPB event to be even better than prior years

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Board (SPB) meets weekly to plan quality, diverse, social, educational and innovative activities on campus.

On Feb. 3, SPB will be hosting another Glow Casino Night.

Glow Casino will take place from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building room 242. Students are advised to enter through the east doors by Butler Gymnasium.

There will be over \$1,500 worth of prizes to win, so students do not want to miss it.

SPB has put on this event before and given out lots of prizes including TVs. Students are given fake money and are able to participate in casino games to win prizes.

Students are encouraged to wear white in order to glow under the blacklights.

There has been a significant turnout for Glow Casino Night in the past, and SPB has been working hard to make this one



Courtesy graphic | SPB

even better.

Senior Mandi Laib set out to win a TV at last year's Glow Casino.

"Eventually after a few rounds of poker and hanging out with friends, we ended up walking out with a TV," Laib said.

SPB will also be at the Beige Desk throughout the week to promote games and give students an opportunity to practice some of them.

For more information, contact SPB at spb@doane.edu.

ResLife experiences staff changes

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Over the past year, Residential Life and Education (ResLife) has undergone major changes specifically in terms of staff members. The start of this academic year brought three new members to the ResLife team.

Director of ResLife Brian Stutz, Community Director (CD) of Frees Hall Skylar Hembree and CD of Sheldon Hall Kay Robbins all joined the

staff at the start of the academic year.

Since then, ResLife has lost former Hansen Hall CD Grace Mosier, Director of Community Engagement Jayma Ausdemore, who filled in after Mosier left, and Robbins as well.

Due to these recent changes, Jones is now the CD of Smith and Hansen.

Jones recognizes that running both buildings may be a challenge, but he believes he is well

backed by Community Advisors (CA).

"It will be a challenge to maintain both buildings, but I trust my Community Advisors and their abilities to lead, mentor and be their amazing selves," Jones said.

Now Jones supervises seven CAs, as well as double the number of residents as before. He manages all facility concerns, roommate issues, administrative duties and ensures both buildings are running efficiently.

Jones will be the CD of both buildings through the semester. Stutz is taking the lead on finding a new CD to start over the summer and be ready by the next academic year.

The recent staffing changes have taken most of the Doane community by surprise.

"To be honest, it has been a hard adjustment for me. I could never have imagined that the people I started with were going to leave this sudden," Jones said. "But, I have

to remember that people will not stay at Doane forever."

Since ResLife is understaffed, this does pose some problems for CDs and residential students. Jones said that as a ResLife staff member there is not enough time to bond and lean on each other when days are difficult and being a CD does have its challenges.

However, Jones is excited for the different personalities, experiences and perspectives that new

ResLife staff can bring to the team.

Despite all of the challenges and changes, Jones enjoys being a CD on campus.

"I learn something new everyday from someone, and I can't take away the amount of love, support and appreciation from this division. I hope to continue my work here at Doane and make an impact and difference in students' lives," Jones said.



Photo by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

Roller Skating Party a success

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

On Jan. 21, the Doane Student Programming Board (SPB) hosted their first ever back to school Roller Skating Party.

The event took place in George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. Students were able to bring

their own skates or rent them. Food and music were also available for students to enjoy.

Vice President of SPB junior Elsy Sierra was happy with the turnout.

"Students were really excited for the chance to learn how to roller skate or just show off their skills," Sierra said.

Sierra also mentioned "a few falls here and

there." Although unfortunate, she noted that most people got back up and started skating again.

Sierra said the event was very successful and a great way to end the first week back to classes after break.

For more information about SPB and upcoming events contact spb@doane.edu.

JC Penny Suit Up Event

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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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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Don't abuse technology

Technology is great, it's responsible for so many great things like cat videos and on-line recipes, but to use it to do assignments for you is taking it a step too far.

With the rise of artificial intelligence, it was only a matter of time before the idea of making it write entire papers or having it solve complex problems came to light. Although tempting to try, this action could very well result in a violation of academic integrity.

It is not worth the risk of

failing an assignment just to save a few hours worth of work.

Aside from that, knowing how to articulate your own thoughts and ideas in a clear and concise manner is something that everyone does on a daily basis to some degree. You are only hurting yourself by taking the easy way out, not to mention that if there's software that writes papers for you, there is also bound to be software that detects if A.I. was used. Which, spoiler alert, there already is.

While it can be tedious, frustrating, etc., it is vital for you to do your own work and write your own papers. Your ideas and responses to prompts are unique to you, and your professor wants to hear what you have to say on whatever the assignment is.

There are a litany of helpful resources available for students to work on their papers and to have a trained person look them over and offer insight and suggestions.

The Writing Center just

recently reopened for the semester and would love to have you visit or go over your paper with you. All the people who work there are very patient, understanding and extremely helpful. They are aware that not everyone is a strong writer and all they want to do is see you do your best and help make your writing as strong as it can be.

So don't take the easy way out. Push yourself to grow your skills and become a better person overall.

Hot takes; penne for thoughts

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

it be justifiable. For example, while having a chicken soup with bow tie pasta would be good, it doesn't really capitalize on the strengths that are offered by that noodle's shape.

S Tier - These noodles are the stuff of legend. Utterly flawless in every way.

A Tier - Not as overwhelmingly good as the ones above, but you can't go wrong with any of these shapes.

B Tier - The shapes here are fine, nothing really super bad about them, but nothing really super great about them either.

C Tier - If uninspired was a pasta, it would be the ones in this tier.

F Tier - No pasta noodle is truly bad enough to be here.

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

S Tier: (The best)- Angel Hair, Bow Tie, Shell, Linguine

A Tier: (Second Best)- Fettuccine, Ravioli, Tortellini

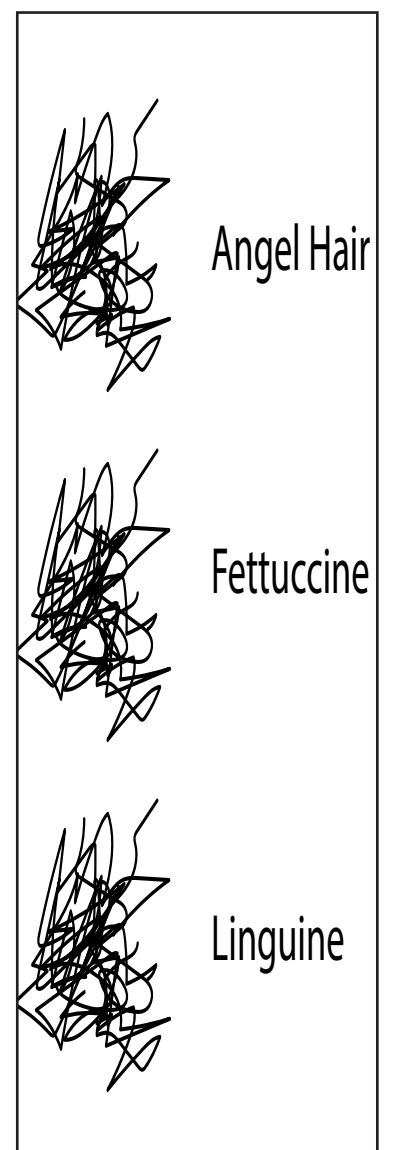
B Tier: (Average)- Ziti, Cavatappi, Manicotti, Spaghetti

C Tier: (Below Average)- Rotini, Rigatoni

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!



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Always find room to give



KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

Over the past week I was casually watching television when the movie "The Blind Side" starring Sandra Bullock was on. Now this is not a new movie by any means. Despite it being a movie about football, I actually think it is a really beautiful story.

For those that do not know, it is the true story of NFL player Michael Oher who grew up in a rough neighborhood and spent many of his teen years homeless before a rich family took him in.

However, rewatching this film really got me thinking about how much privilege so many of us have in life. Growing up, one thing my parents were always very conscious of was teaching my brother and I how fortu-

nate we were in life.

I think this is something important to recognize from time to time. Everyone has a different level of privilege in their lives. Therefore, it is important to use personal privilege to help others.

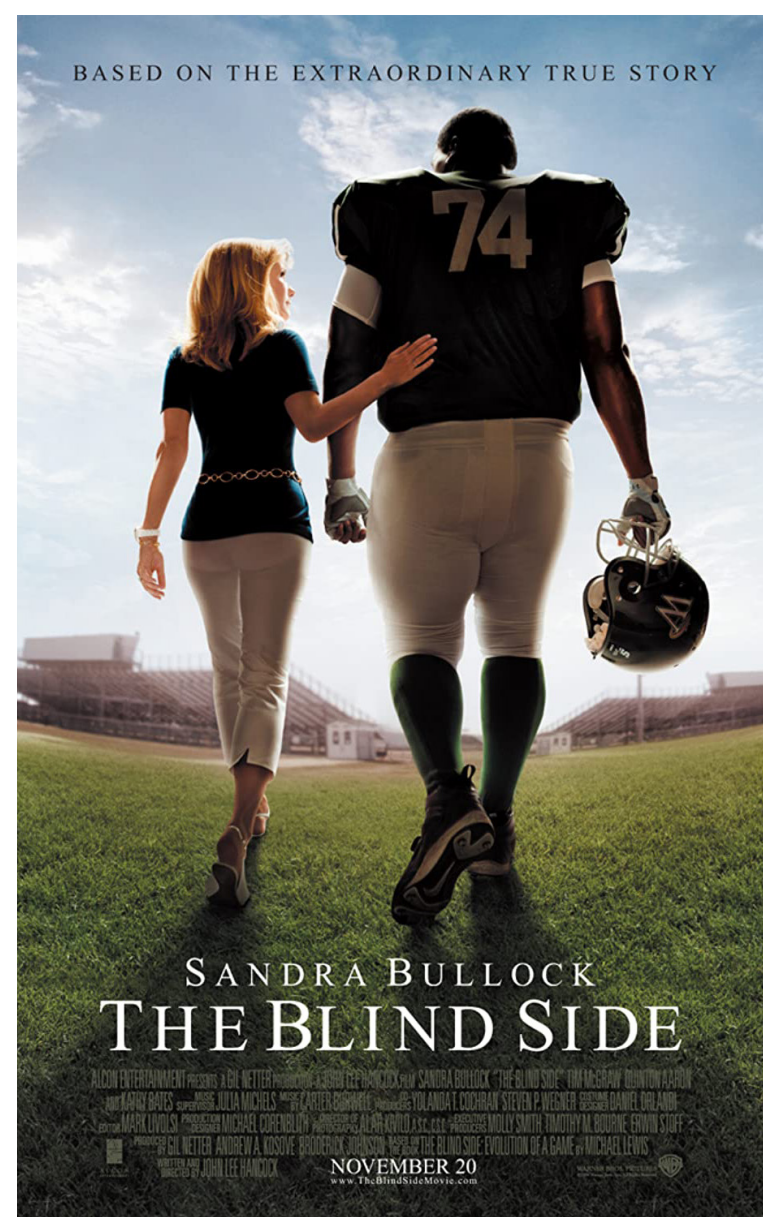
Going to a public high school in a low-income neighborhood taught me a lot about how lucky I was in life. It also taught me many different ways to help people.

I am not saying that you have to go and take someone who has nowhere else to go into your home, but I am saying to do the little things within your capacity.

For example, almost anytime a store or business asks if I want to donate a few dollars or round up my total, I will. I am a college student so it's not like I am well-off. However, I do have a few extra dollars to spare, and I want to give them to people who may not have those few dollars or to organizations that help people.

I am also a firm believer in picking a charity or two and donating every month. That was something ingrained in me from my parents. You don't have to have a lot of money to be able to do this. As soon as I have a career that offers a steady income, I will pick at least one charity I believe in.

Think of it as part of your bills and factor that in when



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budgeting. For those that may not have extra money to spare, donate some of your time to help others.

I think if everyone were

to give a little bit more to those who need it the world would be a better place.

Op-Eds are criminally underrated



ABBY REEDY
Journalism
Student

I used to read the news every day. I frequented the New York Times website multiple times a day.

One section, however, I skipped over every single time: Opinion. I thought that opinion pieces were pointless. Who genuinely cares enough about other people's opinions to read an article about it? Not me.

But that me is long gone. Opinion pieces are now by far some of my favorite pieces of journalism. They bring articulated opinions to light in a format that makes people open to the ideas being presented. Would you be more receptive to someone you disagree with talking "at" you about their opinion or reading an article with points, organization and prose?

Opinion pieces, while they are not a replace-

ment for traditional journalism, have the ability to bring ideas to public attention without the restriction of unbiased writing and limitations that traditional articles face.

But arguably the best part about opinion pieces, is that they can be fun. Found right here in the Doane Owl for example, Cassie Kessler bases all of her Opinions on a random word generated for her. Jose Villalpando always has a current thing, movie or album review for you all to read. Abrianna Miller has wisdom beyond her years in every opinion piece she writes.

Not every opinion piece has to be a great work that changes minds. Opinion pieces are like

the Pop genre of journalism. They occasionally have meaningful lyrics with fun, feel-good music that makes you want to keep listening, or they might have an opinion piece that changes minds, inspires you or are fun, entertaining opinions that make you want to keep reading.

And for those reading, this is my first opinion piece, and I am glad you didn't skip over the Opinion section of this week's Owl. Which would make this opinion piece quite pointless, as I am preaching to a choir of Opinion section readers, rather than those who skip over arguably the most entertaining section of a newspaper.



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Needing to find balance again



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

This happens every year and I react like I never saw it coming. I overwork myself. I stretch myself too thin and caring for myself takes the backseat.

We are only on week two of the semester and wow. I am absolutely exhausted. It's not like I have been doing anything

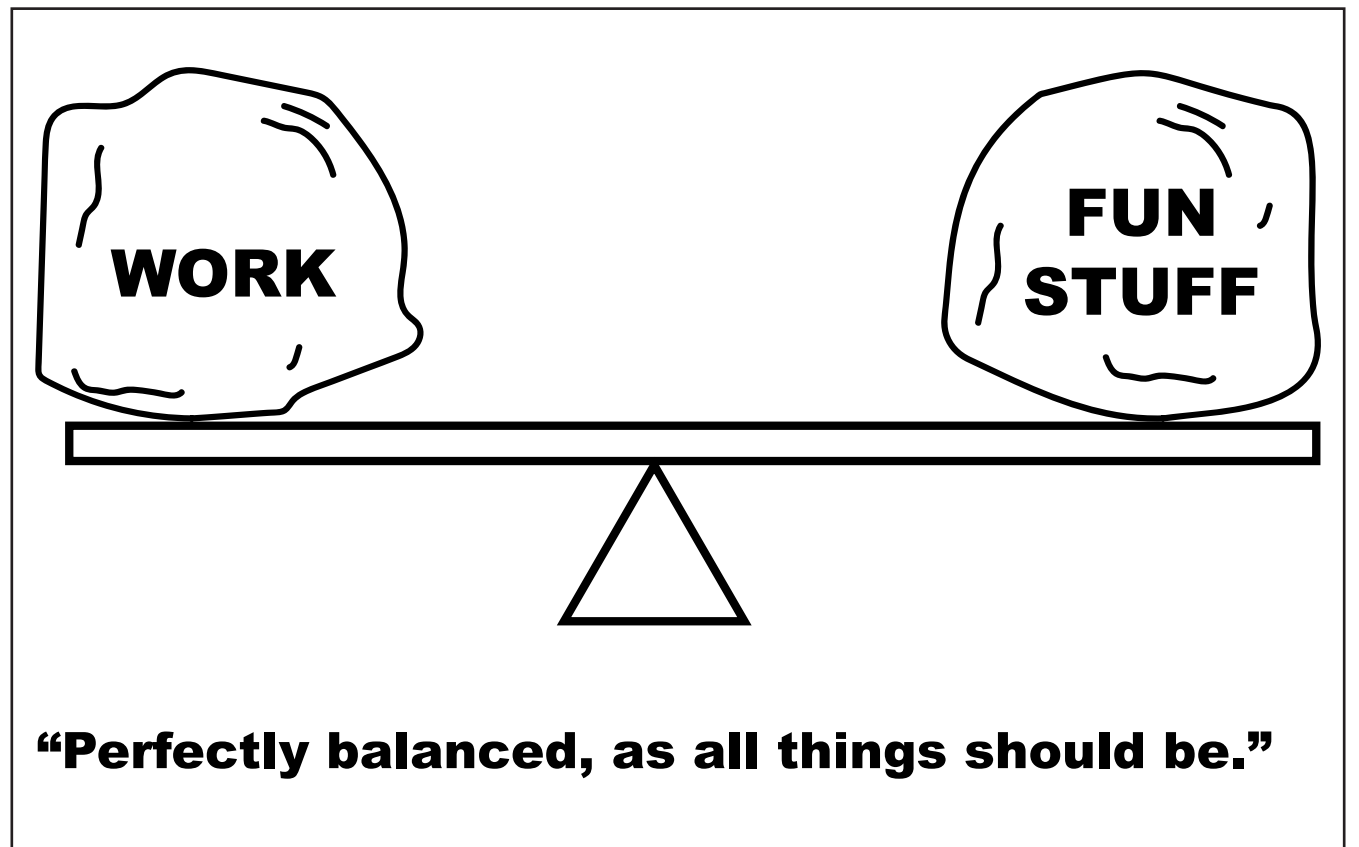
particularly difficult or strenuous, but I am constantly busy. The break allowed me to forget about everything that I do on a regular basis, but with the beginning of the semester, it is roundhousing me.

Realistically, I need to work so that I can afford to eat and generally be alive. But there are a lot of things that I want to do as well. With my schedule the way it is, it is almost impossible for me to just relax and focus on the things that will bring me the most joy.

Don't worry, I'm not working myself to death, but there is a clear distinction between my attitude when working and when I'm trying to relax.

When I'm at work, I am constantly trying to put my best foot forward in any capacity. I will focus on the most important things because, to me, they make a big difference in the quality of what I do.

When I'm trying to relax (notice I say trying), I



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don't want to have a single thought in my head. I think all day everyday and the last thing I want to do to unwind is untangle a web of thoughts just to feel at peace.

At this point in the se-

semester, I'm still feeling out the balance between work and fun that I can curate. Right now it just feels like a lot of work unfortunately, but that's life.

I do know that I have been smart about sched-

uling breaks for myself and intentionally carving out times dedicated to having nothing planned. It's not a perfect science by any means, but it does make a huge difference in my attitude.

This balance has proven to be difficult for me to figure out, but if nothing else, I can give it a try.

Future is daunting



JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

I don't know about anyone else, but thinking about the future stresses me out.

As a senior, I'm graduating in May (hopefully), and after that my life is supposed to begin. The thing is, I don't know what to do really at all. I'm a graphic design ma-

jor, but sometimes there are days where the last thing I want to do is even THINK about art. Then there are other days where I'm like "oh yeah, this right here is it. It doesn't get any better than this." This has left me with a really weird feeling of anxious conflict that I can't seem to shake.

Even the thought of applying for a job makes my blood pressure increase because what if I don't like it? What if I actually end up hating it? What if I just wasted the last four years of my life and hundreds of thousands of dollars in pursuit of something that I thought I wanted? What happens then?

I understand that's how life works and that only worrying about today and what you can control helps people get through it, but that doesn't make it any easier for me. I have a great family and awesome friends, and the last thing I want to do is dis-

appoint them.

I know I'll figure something out but the stress of starting life is something that I've been putting off until the last minute, and now that it's here I thought I would have a better idea of what to do with myself.

...THUMBS UP

Penne



Kit-Kat

Roller Blading



Pleather

Goggles



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 has big results at Polar Dog Invite

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Track and Field participated in the Prairie Wolf Invite on Jan. 20 and the Polar Dog Invite on Jan. 21 in Seward, Nebraska. Both teams walked away with several NAIA qualifying marks and event wins.

The Women started off at the Prairie Wolf Invite, with freshman Josie Garrett clocking in at 9.14 in the 60m hurdles, earning her third in the event.

Senior Annika Pingel won the 800m with a time of 2:18.03. Freshmen Candela Manrique (1:01.34) and Morgan Mahoney (26.24) would place sixth in the 400m and 200m dash, respectively.

In the shot put, senior Sydney Biermann threw 11.63m to get her into

seventh place. Freshman Mia Knigge also came in seventh in the weight throw with 13.92m.

The Men would have more success at the meet, beginning with a win in the 60m dash by sophomore JaDae Moore (7.00) and a win in the 200m dash by senior Austin Drake (22.23).

Continuing the winning streak was junior Thomas Oliver in the 1000m run (2:35.18). Junior Zach Turner earned an NAIA standard mark in the 400m after coming in second with a time of 49.05. In the mile, senior Kalen Dockweiler ran a time of 4:18.00, coming in fifth.

Coming in fifth in the shot put was freshman Cale Bessler (13.54m) while fellow freshman Carson Lavaley came in ninth in the weight throw (12.73m).

The Men would go on to rack up several more

NAIA marks at the Polar Dog Invite the next day.

On the field, junior Zac Stieb grabbed an NAIA mark in the shot put, placing fourth with a throw of 15.28m. Another NAIA mark was earned in the weight throw by junior Luke Partridge with 17.94m.

The triple jump would see junior Trevor Malone hit a distance of 14.30m, winning the event and earning an NAIA mark. His teammate senior Vince Lauenroth would come in second right behind Malone with 14.26m, also getting him a qualifying mark.

Sophomore Luke Davis finished fourth in the long jump (6.62m), while junior Mike Pullium placed fourth in the pole vault (4.50m). The last placement on the field for the Men would come from sophomore Logan Bietz in the high jump as he grabbed sixth place

with 1.81m.

On the track, Dockweiler earned a NAIA mark with second place in the 1000m (2:32.01). In the mile, Oliver won the event (4:23.49), and freshman Luke Bonifas came in fourth in the 5000m (15:45.10).

Davis came in second in the 60m dash (7:03), and sophomore Will Wenz also came in second in the 800m run (2:02.05). Freshman Rian Green finished sixth in the 200m dash with a time of 23.61, while fellow freshman Logan Menke finished fifth in the 600m with 1:29.02.

Senior Jack Krejci came in second in the 60m hurdles, clocking in at 8.57.

The 4x400m relay team of Drake, senior Jordan Tasler, freshman Joaquin Gutierrez and Turner won their event and earned a NAIA mark with 3:19.37.

The Women found equal success at the Polar Dog Invite, with junior Macy Fuller earning a NAIA mark and coming in third in the weight throw (16.65m), and senior Allison Skala winning shot put and grabbing a qualifying mark as well (13.83m).

Freshman Kennedy Stanley would place fourth in the pole vault with 3.42m, earning her a NAIA mark.

Junior Sarah Theiler cleared 1.54m in the high jump, coming in fifth. In the long jump, sophomore Abby Fontana came in ninth with 4.89m, and freshman Rosalyn Roggasch finished fifth in the triple jump with 10.62m.

On the track, senior Isabel Bothwell came in second in the 60m dash (7.95), and freshman Katie Vogt came in eighth in the 200m dash (27.74). In the 400m, Pingel finished

in second place with 59.44. Senior Morgan Burnett clocked in at 1:45.91 in the 600m, putting her in sixth place. With 2:38.04, junior Rylee Rice would finish third in the 800m.

Placing seventh in the 1000m, senior Rachel Walters clocked in at 3:17.05, and freshman Jennifer Cardoso Franco finished the mile with 5:58.96, putting her in ninth place. Senior Allie Binder would go on to win the 5000m run with 18:50.96.

The Women's 4x400m relay team of Pingel, senior Caitlyn Cotton, Manrique and sophomore Lindsay Adams grabbed a NAIA mark with 4:02.88.

Track and Field will be back on Jan. 28 when they host the Fred Beile Classic.

Men's Wrestling has successful week

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Men's Wrestling team had two big competitions to take part in. They started the week by hosting the Hastings College Broncos in a dual before traveling to Marshall, Missouri on Jan. 20 and 21 to compete in the Missouri Valley Invite.

Doane tied the single-season record for victories in a season with 15 after taking down the Broncos. Four forfeits contributed to the Tigers' success, with sophomore Hunter Bennett, senior

Tristan Zamilpa, senior Garrett Cornwell and sophomore Cael Jordan all winning by default.

Freshman Roberto Cordova made his first varsity appearance and opened the night at the 133 division. Cordova led all three periods and would go one to win 14-1. He was followed by teammate senior Baagii Boldmaa, who was the only Tiger to win by pin during the dual.

Junior Nate Lendt took less than two minutes to defeat his opponent 16-0 at 149. Sophomore Benjamin Dobler picked up his 25th win of the season competing in

the 165 division.

Also making his first varsity appearance was junior Terungwa Unongo at 174. He defeated his opponent after three periods of competition 8-2. The final match of the dual was a medical victory for senior Brandon Antesberger, marking his 25th on the season and a clean sweep for Doane.

After the win at home, Doane took to the road to compete in the Missouri Valley Invite. Things started out with junior Nathan Rizek picking up a win against the NAIA No. 15 wrestler. Bennett then took the mat, winning against three of his

four opponents.

Cordova continued showing out on varsity, adding another win for Doane at 133. Freshman Benjamin Miller went 2-2 on the day at 141, while freshman Cooper Spaulding added a win at 165.

Unongo picked up an additional win in his bracket, while Jordan dropped his two matches. Cornwell added another 2-2 finish to close out the match for Doane.

The Men's Wrestling team will be back in action on Jan. 28 when Doane competes in the second day of the Great Plains Athletic Conference Duals.



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Junior Terungwa Unongo picks up his opponent during the dual against Hastings College in an attempt to pick up points for the takedown.



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Freshman Fred Criqui fades away for two despite pressure from the Jimmies.



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Sophomore Mak Hatcliff takes the ball up strong against the Jimmies' defenders.

Basketball drops back-to-back games

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, Doane Basketball took part in back-to-back doubleheaders. They started things on Jan. 20 by hosting University of Jamestown Jimmies before hosting Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU) on Jan 21.

The Women's team was the first to go up against the Jimmies, who were receiving votes in the most recent national poll. Jamestown demonstrated their worthiness of said votes with a stellar first half, the second quarter especially building their lead as

they added 28 points to Doane's 19.

Despite a late game rally, the Tigers could not cut the lead down enough to overcome the deficit. Doane added their eighth loss of the season with a final score of 82-76. Afterwards, the Men's team was next to face off against the Jimmies.

Much like the Women's team, Jamestown's Men's Basketball team was ranked No. 14 in the nation, with one of their players listed on the "Top 100 to Watch" list. The game played out much like the previous with Doane struggling in the first half and coming back in the second. However, the comeback

was not enough and the Tigers dropped the game 80-63.

After two tough losses at home, the Basketball teams had to turn around and get ready to go against Dakota Wesleyan University. The Women's team was once again the first to take to the court.

The Tigers were leading through the first half, assisted by sophomore Mak Hatcliff who would have 37 points to finish the game. Doane led 46-37 at the half and continued to dominate in the third quarter.

However, DWU was on the comeback and scored 49 points in just the second half. This late rally would overtake

Doane's lead, and the Women added a second loss of 86-78. They now stand with a record of 11-9.

The Men's team was up next against DWU, both teams coming off of two game losing streaks. DWU was prepared to break that streak no matter what, opening the first half by shooting 60 percent from the floor, 64 percent from three and amassing 50 points.

Although the Tigers had a late game push and outscored DWU, it was not enough to dig themselves out of the hole they began the half in. Doane was unable to go on a run over five points and ended with another loss, 80-69. They now

have a record of 8-13.

Both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams will be at home for

their next game on Jan. 28 against Midland University.

Athlete of the Week



Macy Fuller
Track & Field

Meet the NAIA automatic qualifying standard with a personal best mark of 16.65m to place third and make her sixth on the NAIA charts.



Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S WRESTLING

January 17 @ HOME

7:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
52-0

January 20 & 21 @ MARSHALL, MISSOURI

7:00 versus MISSOURI VALLEY INVITE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

January 20 @ HOME

5:00 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

JIMMIES
76-82

January 21 @ HOME

1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DWU
78-86

TRACK & FIELD

January 20 @ LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

PRAIRIE WOLF INVITATIONAL

January 21 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

POLAR DOG INVITATIONAL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 20 @ HOME

6:45 versus UNIVERSITY OF JAMESTOWN

JIMMIES
63-80

January 21 @ HOME

2:45 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DWU
69-80

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 28 @ HOME

3:45 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

MEN'S WRESTLING

January 28 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

CONFERENCE DUALS DAY TWO

CHEER & DANCE

January 26 @ HOME

9:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

January 28 @ ORANGE CITY, IOWA

NORTHWESTERN INVITE

MEN'S TENNIS

January 28 @ FREMONT, NEBRASKA

2:00 versus SAINT MARY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

January 25 @ OMAHA, NEBRASKA

6:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

January 28 @ HOME

2:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

TRACK AND FIELD

January 28 @ HOME

FRED BEILE CLASSIC

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

January 24 @ HOME

7:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

January 27 @ LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

9:00 SAINT MARY OPEN

