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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Doane Concert Band toured across Nebraska and visited Kansas City. See Page 4 for more.

Doane hires new PSO member

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

The Public Safety Office (PSO) welcomed Megan Luzum of Crete in October to fill the new position of Office Administrator and Dispatcher.

In the past, the PSO has not had someone in their office all the time, with Safety Administrators (SA) being the ones answering calls. This new position puts someone, Luzum, in the office at all times to assist the Doane community with any safety concerns.

“We want to kind of change that culture where you’re not having to wait for somebody to come back to the office,” Luzum said. “There will be somebody here at least

during those regular business hours.”

Luzum said she is in the PSO office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m.

With previous experience in an office, Luzum said she is excited to help the PSO enter this new chapter. She says she is “very organized,” and she hopes to make the PSO a “more welcoming environment.”

Luzum can assist the campus with issues with keycards, lost and found items, vehicle lockouts, vehicle restarts, vehicle registration, key requests, report requests and many other issues.

While new to this position, Luzum is no stranger to the Doane community. She says her mother works at Doane, her brother attended

school here and her father was part of the football team.

“I really kind of grew up on this campus so coming into this I kind of knew a little bit about the campus from being out here my whole life, and being a part of the community now is a fantastic thing,” Luzum said.

Luzum urges anyone in the Doane community to email the PSO at doanesafetyoffice@doane.edu or call at (402)826-8669 with any questions or concerns. It is also encouraged to stop at the PSO, located in the basement of the Communications building.

“We don’t want... students or staff or faculty to wait,” Luzum said. “If there’s something we can do right away, we want to get right on top of that for you.”



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Public health and safety reminders

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

With it being a month into the semester, the inevitable illnesses are starting to pop up around campus.

Director of Student

Health Kelly Jirovec says isolated COVID-19 cases have been reported and urges students to continue to be aware of the symptoms. Reported symptoms include “sore throat, congestion, fever, headache and mild cough.”

Students should mon-

itor their symptoms if they are feeling sick and take a COVID-19 test as soon as they can.

“COVID tests are available in the [Community Director] offices and Student Health free of charge,” Jirovec said.

If the test comes back positive, students need to

advise the Student Health Office right away and isolate for five days from the start of symptoms.

COVID-19 isn’t the only illness going around, though. Many students have been afflicted with the stomach flu, a head cold and others.

Members of the com-

munity should remember to wash their hands thoroughly with soap and water as frequently as possible, and wear a mask if any symptoms are present.

With questions, students can contact the Student Health Office at (402)826-8265.

Additionally, Public Health Solutions in Crete are offering walk-in clinics for flu shots and COVID-19 boosters. They are located at 830 East 1st St. STE 300 and are open on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Relay for Life begins fundraising

ABBEY REEDY
Staff Writer

Relay for Life is an organization that fundraises money for the American Cancer Society to support the search for a cure for cancer. The Relay for Life website features the group’s purpose: “The Relay For Life movement is dedicated to helping communities attack cancer.” Relay for Life found a place at Doane in 1995, making this year’s event the 28th annual Relay for Life event. With a team of close to 50 students, faculty and staff involved, Relay for Life is a major part of the Doane and Saline County communities.

Relay Chair junior Payton Detavernier over-

sees a team of other student leaders, who each have their own committees and teams of students. The planning for this year’s events started last semester. All of this preparation will culminate for the event on April 14 in Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

“We really hope people choose to donate to this cause, sign up for a team and attend the event in April,” Detavernier said.

So far, Doane’s Relay for Life team has raised \$3,376.15, not including the money they’ve earned from Valentine’s Grams. With a goal of \$35,000, the group still has quite a way to go.

Advisor of Doane University and Saline County Relay for Life Nick Knopik is proud of the tradition that the Doane community has built.

He is proud of the team of incredibly dedicated students that work hard alongside him to execute a successful Relay for Life event.

“Doane Relay has a strong history of success, having placed multiple times as the number one university in the nation in funds raised per capita,” Knopik said.

March 5 through 11 in Perry Campus Center, there will be “Half-Price Sign-Up Days,” where individuals or teams can have a 50 percent discount on registration. Any Doane or Saline County community members can sign-up to participate in the Relay event.

Any questions can be directed to Detavernier at payton.detavernier@doane.edu or Knopik at nick.knopik@doane.edu.

Valentine's Day

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SPB & RELAY FOR LIFE

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Biden delivers State of the Union

Jobs, Ukraine, Medicare, taxes, etc. highlighted

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

can Minority Leader in history, Kentucky Representative Mitch McConnell (R), who is the longest serving Leader of the U.S. Senate and Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D).

After the pleasantries, Biden discussed the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the U.S. and that in the past two years, more than 12 million jobs have been created. He then highlighted the more than 300 bipartisan pieces of legislation he has signed since he began his presidency.

On Feb. 7, United States President Joe Biden took to the House Chamber to give his annual State of the Union Address.

He began by congratulating the 118 Session of Congress and the new Speaker of the House, Kevin McCarthy, and stated his eagerness to work with McCarthy. He then proceeded to congratulate the new Leader of the House Democrats, Hakeem Jefferies, who is the first African Ameri-

A large part of his speech focused on strengthening the middle class and reshaping the tax system so that large corporations pay their fair share in taxes.

Specifically, Biden targeted large pharmaceutical companies that raised the price of insulin and businesses that charge “junk fees” (penalties or hidden fees) to customers. To address the drastic increase in insulin price, Biden’s Administration put a cap on the price of insulin for seniors on



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Medicare at \$35 a month.

As for the tax system, Biden stated that it is up to Congress to pass his proposal for a minimum tax for billionaires, saying “no billionaire should be paying a lower tax rate than a school teacher or a firefighter.”

Up to this point, Biden’s speech had been relatively well-received by the House Republicans, but he was met with boos and shouting from them

when he mentioned that there are some who want to get rid of Social Security and Medicare. Some, like Georgia Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene, went so far as to call Biden a liar.

While he did not name them, according to a White House fact sheet, Senators Mike Lee (Utah), John Thune (South Dakota) and Rick Scott (Florida) have all stated plans to phase

out Social Security and Medicare.

Other talking points included police violence, gun control, the war in Ukraine, LGBTQ+ and trans access to healthcare and the Fentanyl crisis. To see the full transcript of the State of the Union Address, visit <https://www.whitehouse.gov/state-of-the-union-2023/>.

This Week’s Weather Forecast

Wednesday

2/15



High: 31

Low: 14

Thursday

2/16



High: 29

Low: 9

Friday

2/17



High: 36

Low: 29

Saturday

2/18



High: 45

Low: 27

Sunday

2/19



High: 51

Low: 32

Monday

2/20



High: 54

Low: 28

Tuesday

2/21



High: 35

Low: 14

Additional PSO reminders



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Chinese balloon shot down over U.S.

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Coordinator

On Feb. 4, the United States Department of Defense reported having sent a jet to shoot down an alleged Chinese high-altitude surveillance balloon off the east coast.

Initially ordered on Feb. 1, President Joe Biden called for the destruction of the balloon after the U.S. first detected the balloon on Jan. 28 when it entered U.S. airspace near the Aleutian Islands.

The balloon ended up traversing from Alaska, through Canada and eventually re-entered the U.S. over Idaho. The Department of Defense waited until Feb. 4, after the balloon crossed some six miles off the coast of South Carolina, in order to ensure the safety of U.S. citizens in case it were to fall over a popu-

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Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

lated area.

“Today’s deliberate and lawful action demonstrates that President Biden and his national security team will always put the safety and security of the American peo-

ple first while responding effectively to the [People’s Republic of China (PRC)]’s unacceptable violation of our sovereignty,” Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III said on Feb. 4.

It was reported that although the balloon posed no military or physical threat, the “intrusion” into American airspace was enough to call into question a breach in U.S. sovereignty, though Chi-

na claims the balloon to be a runaway weather balloon.

It is important to note, however, that the Department of Defense mentioned that there were three reports of balloons traversing the U.S. during the previous administration.

“The PRC has claimed publicly that the high-altitude balloon operating above the United States is a weather balloon that was blown off course. This is false,” a senior defense official said. “This was a PRC surveillance balloon. This surveillance balloon purposefully traversed the United States and Canada and we are confident it was seeking to monitor sensitive military sites.”

Since then, other Chinese balloons have been spotted over Latin America, while three other objects have been shot down in North Ameri-

ca, although these three objects are still officially unidentified, as reported by Reuters.

The first unidentified object was the size of a small car and was shot down over sea ice near Dead Horse, Alaska. The second was similar in shape but was shot down and fell in Canada’s Yukon. The final object was reported as octagonal in shape and was shot down over Lake Huron in Michigan.

U.S. officials have not announced any points of origin for these three objects but mentioned that there were no signs of extraterrestrial involvement as some people have speculated over social media. Another official, however, said he would not rule out the possibility of such involvement.

There is no further information at the time of this publication.

Earthquake shakes Syria and Turkey

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On Feb. 6, a 7.8 magnitude and 7.5 magnitude earthquake hit southern Turkey and northern Syria, respectively, leaving the thousands of people displaced, homeless, injured and dead.

Director of disasters, climate and crises at the International Federation of the Red Cross (IFRC) Caroline Holt spoke on the size of the area impacted by the earthquakes via CNN.

“We’ve done a bit of mapping of the size of the affected area,” Holt

said. “It’s the size of France.”

NBC News reported that over 35,000 deaths have been counted between Syria and Turkey as of Feb. 13. 31,500 deaths were recorded by Turkey’s disaster agency, 1,400 deaths by the Syrian Health Ministry and another 2,100 deaths were recorded by the White Helmets, a volunteer rescue group in rebel-held regions of Syria.

The Turkish and Syrian governments are currently manning large search teams to find anyone buried under the rubble. Both countries describe this as the worst natural disaster to hit their countries.

The Turkish government, however, has been



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criticized for a slow and ineffective response to the earthquake, NPR reported. It was reported that there are around 380,000 people now homeless and that only a handful of survivors in Turkey have been rescued from destroyed buildings as of Feb. 13.

A majority of those affected by the earthquake in Turkey were people in densely populated cities. The BBC reported that earthquake building regulations appear to have been violated, with many of the recently built buildings failing to hold up the earthquake construction

code implemented in 2018 and that many already constructed buildings have failed to update their infrastructure.

The BBC estimates that around 50 percent of buildings in Turkey have failed to meet this code.

In contrast to Turkey, NBC News reported that

the earthquake in Syria, where the civil war has created around four million refugees, affected refugees even worse due to it occurring mostly around government camps and deserted buildings that many refugees had been using as shelter.

With the amount of damage, displacement and destruction done to both countries, Syria and Turkey have both reached out to the United Nations for international aid, with the United States having already donated 5,700 tons of life-saving equipment to the regions.

There are no further updates at the time of this publication.

Netflix to crack down on account sharing

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Managing Editor

The streaming service Netflix is prototyping ways to prevent individuals from sharing their account passwords with others after reporting its first subscriber loss in

over a decade in July of 2022.

According to Business Insider, the company, seemingly by accident, posted new rules about account sharing on their website on Feb. 1. While Netflix later clarified that the guidelines had been mistakenly shared, they

did not say if the plans had fully been canceled.

While no plan has been set in stone, Netflix has announced that it will be expanding its Latin American trial to Canada, New Zealand, Portugal and Spain. This plan includes an additional charge of \$6.50

for each individual user associated with any one account.

WIRED reports that another possible route the company could take is tying each account to a physical location or “household,” and only allowing devices to regularly access the account

from that place. It would do this by using “IP addresses, device IDs and account activity” to establish where devices are streaming content from.

By tethering a Netflix account to a location, people who are not near that location but who use a shared password account

will not be able to access any of Netflix’s content.

While no plan has been finalized, some form of anti-password sharing will likely be implemented within the next couple of months.

There are no updates as of this publication.

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- 2/8 Security Issue : Security Concern : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Padour Walker
- 2/9 Suspicious Activity : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln

Doane is Love celebration kicks off



Photo by Kylie Hughes | The Doane Owl

Members of PRISM pose with their artwork to kick off Doane is Love.

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The annual Doane is Love celebration kicks off this week. What started out as a counter-protest at Doane against anti-LGBTQIA+ sentiments has now morphed into a week-long celebration of Doane's LGBTQIA+ community.

The celebration is organized by People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM), Doane's LGBTQIA+ student organization. PRISM then collaborated with Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project; the Student Programming Board (SPB) and the Division

of Diversity Equity and Inclusion (DEI).

The week kicked off on Feb. 13 with inclusive sex education at the Beige Desk in Perry Campus Center during the lunch and dinner hours. As of the kickoff of Doane is Love, pride flags, window paint and sidewalk chalk can be noticed around campus as part of the celebration.

On Feb. 14, SPB will be helping to host a Build-a-Boo event to help celebrate Valentine's Day in Lakeside.

The following day will allow students to decorate cookies with sex education trivia in Lakeside from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 16 will pair with CAPE to host a pronouns and trans identity workshop. CAPE will

also be hosting their Love Shouldn't Hurt campaign in collaboration with Crete's Hope Crisis Center. CAPE and Hope Crisis Center will be handing out information and resources, and CAPE will be handing out CAPE merchandise.

The week will conclude with a Drag Party from 8 to 9 p.m. After the Drag Party, SPB will host a Stop Light Dance where colors signify relationship status.

Students can attend any of these events to support and celebrate the LGBTQIA+ community, learn more information, take home some merchandise and have a good time.

DOANE IS LOVE
FEB 13 - 17

- 2/13 11:30-1 & 5-7 pm at the Beige Desk: Inclusive Sex Ed
- 2/14 11:30-1 & 5-7 pm in Lakeside: Build-a-Boo
- 2/15 11:30-1 pm in Lakeside: Sugar & Share - Decorate Cookies and Sex Ed Trivia
- 2/16 1-2 pm in Trobough: Pronouns & Trans Identity Workshop & Love Shouldn't Hurt w/ CAPE & HCC
- 2/17 PRISM & DEI present: DRAG PARTY 8-9 pm in Nyrop
SPB presents: Stop Light Dance right after with Drag Story Hour

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Band grows closer during band tour



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Sophomore Abby Ulrich performs at a masterclass in the Kansas City Symphony as part of the band tour.

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

From Feb. 8 to Feb. 12 Director of Instrumental Music Andrew Feyes took Band students on a band tour where they performed and got to bond as a community.

According to Feyes, the tour went well and the Bands were able to do a good job performing.

"Band tour was simply wonderful. The students of the Concert and Jazz Bands performed exceptionally well both on and off campus," Feyes said.

The tour started with a performance at Kearney High School on Feb. 8 then went to two Lincoln schools on Feb. 9 and

Waverly High School on Feb. 10. From there, the Band headed to Kansas City where they had the opportunity to attend a Kansas City Symphony performance, visit the Jazz Museum and watch one of their own at a masterclass.

Sophomore Abby Ulrich had the opportunity to perform at a masterclass with Steven Banks, a professional saxophonist.

"Abby Ulrich represented Doane beautifully at the masterclass with Steven Banks, and all Doane students were able to learn and grow from his teaching," Feyes said.

At the Jazz Museum, students had the opportunity to learn more about the genre and listen to

live music.

In addition to live jazz, they also got the opportunity to see the Kansas City Symphony. Students could even visit with some of the symphony members after the performance to learn about their careers and the challenges of being professional musicians.

The band tour concluded with a home concert on Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. in Heckman Auditorium.

"This year's band tour was truly a blast. The Band came closer together, and I really look forward to the chance to dig into new music with them all later this week," Feyes said.

SPB takes field trip to Exposed festival

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

On Feb. 10 the Student Programming Board (SPB) went on a field trip to Exposed in Lincoln.

Exposed is a music

festival that has been disrupted by COVID in previous years. This year it seemed to be back to normal, bringing in over 93 bands to five downtown venues.

The festival was held Feb. 9 through Feb. 11 and is made up entirely

of Lincoln Bands who performed at the Zoo Bar, Duffy's Tavern, Bodega's Alley, Bourbon Theatre and 1867 Bar.

Music styles and artists widely ranged, placing random people at random places to perform. It provided an opportunity

to listen to music or artists that students may not have heard yet, as well as an opportunity to see a new side of Lincoln.

SPB Vice President junior Elsy Sierra shared her experience of getting the opportunity to see the next potential band

or artist to bring back to Doane.

"Exposed was a field trip for members to check out local groups and find new artists to bring back to our Coffee Shop Series. Some of my personal favorites were the Credentials and Vibe Check,"

Sierra said.

Be on the lookout for the next Coffee Shop event and other SPB events to come.

For more information contact spb@doane.edu.

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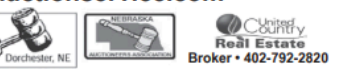
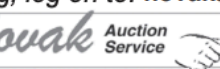


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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week, take some time focusing on yourself. Spend some time alone this week to work on your peace of mind. Let your mind wander and see where it may take you.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): You are going to get some big news this week. Remember that you cannot change the things you cannot change. However, you can change your reaction to them.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): This week it is going to seem like your goals and dreams are finally coming into fruition. Everything you worked for seems to be paying off. However, do not slack on the hard work after things start looking good.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You have quite the week planned. Having a busy schedule is not a bad thing as long as you keep time for yourself and time to relax. If you don't have time for you the rest of the schedule will fall apart.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Emotions are going to be high this week. Do not let them control you. There is no shame in feeling all the emotions that there is to feel but do not make hasty decisions.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): It's time to purge things in your life that are not benefiting you or bringing you joy. Whether it is specific people or activities, if they only cause you pain then you don't need them.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): With Valentine's Day this week, you sure are going to be feeling all of the love. Even if the love is not romantic, just take time to notice all of the people in your life who truly care about you. Who knows? It may be more than you think.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This will be a productive week for you, Virgo. While you have the motivation get things done. If you have extra time get things done ahead of time. While it's nice, the motivation will not last forever.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Let your imagination really run wild this week. See what adventures and creative projects your imagination can lead you on. It may surprise you, Libra.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This is the ideal time to start something big. Thinking about making the next big step? Now is the time to do it. Sign that lease, propose that project or take your relationship to the next level.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Take some time to spend with the people in your life that you do not always spend time with. Whether it is a conversation with your neighbor or getting coffee with an old friend, going the extra mile for some of these people will make their days.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): A boost of energy will be just what you need to get through the week. However, do not let it go to waste.

DEI survey gains insight about experiences



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Sodexo offers V-Day dinner

When : February 14th, 2023

Where: Cafeteria

When: 5pm to 7:30pm

Menu

- New York Strip Steak
- Loaded Potato Skins
- Spinach and Onions
- Spinach Artichoke Grilled Chicken
- Hashbrown Casserole
- Roasted Green Beans
- Garlic Shrimp Risotto
- Mushroom Risotto
- Pizza's
- Full Salad Bar
- Dessert

Courtesy graphic | Dining Doane

Tigers volunteer for service



Courtesy graphic | Doane Serves

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Doane Serves is offering more opportunities to get out and serve the community.

The Nebraska Community Blood Bank will be hosting a blood drive Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Due to COVID, the blood bank has been facing a shortage of staff, and they want to continue to go places to encourage people to donate. Last semester they weren't able to do a blood bank at all.

The United States is currently in a national blood shortage, and one donation can save up to three lives. Sign ups to

donate are in the email that was sent out Feb. 10 from Volunteer Doane. Alternative Spring Break is also coming up, with the applications having already closed over the weekend.

Doane Serves is partnering with Proteus Inc., an organization that provides services to empower farm workers. They are collecting donations for long sleeve shirts and dress shirts. Hoodies and sweatshirts will not be accepted. All donations will go to farm workers in need in the Crete community.

The residence hall that collects the most donations by March 31 gets free Krispy Kreme donuts. Donation boxes are scattered around campus

and at the Crete Public Library.

Doane Serves Chair senior Jaime Renshaw shares her excitement about how many Doane community members are getting involved in service.

"I want to say how honored I am to have seen so many Doane Tigers get involved on campus and volunteer out of the kindness of their hearts with their busy schedule. Doane Serves just wants to thank everyone for what they have done for the community," Renshaw said.

For more information on Doane Serves and how to get involved, contact Jaime Renshaw at jaime.renshaw@doane.edu.

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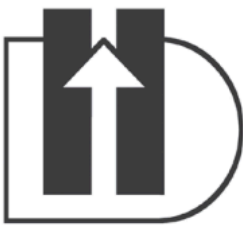
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Remember the roots of the week

With this week being Doane is Love, it is important to remember why we celebrate this week and remember who we are celebrating as well.

Doane is Love was originally established as a counter-protest when Westboro Baptist Church picketed Doane with openly homophobic sentiments. The Doane community came together to counter Westboro Baptist's protest.

Since then, Doane is Love has transformed into a week-long celebration of those within the Doane community

who identify as LGBTQIA+.

As Doane students continue to attend the various events this week and learn more about a community, whether they are part of it or just support it, it is important to remember the roots of this event. It is also important to remember why we celebrate.

When Doane is Love offers events such as the Inclusive Sex Education tabling, in addition to attending, it is important to remind ourselves why this is being offered. Many grow up without inclu-

sive sex education and getting this information and a variety of resources can be impactful for many.

Therefore, we at the Owl, encourage you to attend as many events as you can. Go in with an open mind and be willing to learn and have a good time.

We encourage students to take a moment this week to remember who they are celebrating as they walk through Cassel Outdoor Theatre and around Perry Campus Center seeing flags that show that

Doane supports all students.

If you have any questions about the events being offered or about the topics covered, ask. Learning begins when we choose to explore and discover new things.

Even if it feels uncomfortable asking about something, just make sure you are being respectful and mindful, and you will be fine.

Enjoy Doane is Love week, and carry its meaning with you throughout the year.

Hot takes; instant bean juice

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton



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JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

DoN't TaLk To Me UnTiL i'Ve HaD mY cOffeE. You guessed it, this Hot Takes is all about coffee, instant coffee to be exact.

I've taken the most common brands of instant coffee mixes and will be ranking them based on taste and price. There isn't really much else to rank them on because they all brew the same and they're all easy to find.

Taste is straightforward, but it's broken into two parts. The first is how it tastes on its own. While you have to be a psycho to enjoy black coffee, it's the purest way to judge its quality, and as such, is the largest deciding factor in its placement.

The second part is how it tastes with cream and sugar. I'm only talking about enough cream and sugar to make it palatable, not so much that it turns into a coffee-flavored milkshake.

Price is the second as-

pect up for grading, and I'm talking about how much it costs to get a standard-sized tin. I know that not all of the brands come in the standard tin, so I'll be doing some guesstimation for a couple of them.

S Tier - Far and away the best. You can't go wrong with the coffee here, and while it might be on the pricier end, you're getting what you pay for and THEN some.

A Tier - Maybe not as ob-

jectively good as the coffees above, the ones in this tier are by no means bad and are certainly worthy options.

B Tier - The mixes here aren't bad, but they're not great either. 'Nuff said.

C Tier - While better than nothing, it's not by a whole lot.

F Tier - Only sadists would choose to drink the "coffee" that's in this tier.

*Note: All rankings are

final and no amount of hate/convincing will change my mind

S Tier: (The best)- Starbucks

A Tier: (Second Best)- Nescafe, Illy

B Tier: (Average)- Caribou, McDonald's

C Tier: (Below Average)- Coffee Mate, Maxwell House

F Tier: (Garbage)- Folgers

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!

Finally choosing to do nothing



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

This past weekend was fantastic. I did absolutely nothing.

Friday night, my friend came to town and stayed the night, so we got to hang out all evening and the next day. We played games, caught up and belted out Taylor Swift songs. It was so awesome to just hang out and act my age instead of actively trying to be an adult.

Saturday was a mixed bag because I had to take my dog, Sophie, to the vet. I was worried that her tumor was displacing her hips, so I wanted to get her checked out sooner rather than later.

So we got to the vet and Sophie loved it as usual. Any place that promises her attention is a big win for her. And it became a big win for me, too. Her tumor was not displacing her hips, she was just losing fat stores because of her age. Completely normal. Since I was expecting the worst, this was the best news I could have gotten.

After the vet, I took Sophie to my apartment and we sat out on the patio for a while. Some of my friends joined me, and the group of us just appreciated the existence of Sophie. She obviously ate that up, but it was also comforting knowing that other people also loved her, especially in wake of her impending death.

The rest of the day was spent watching shitty TV until I cooked supper. I made the most fantastic pasta dish- I ate almost half of it by myself. There was corn in it, and it tasted so sweet in contrast to the peppers I included that I was savoring every bite.

Sunday was another "nothing day." I watched more shitty TV and ate snacks the whole day. Around 5 or 6 p.m. I decided I should probably do a little bit of homework, so I knocked some assignments



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

out real quick. A little more time of relaxing, and then I began reading a book.

Unfortunately, I fell asleep shortly after beginning to read, but it was a great nap. Another win. After I woke up, I decided it wasn't worth trying to read again because I was so sleep deprived. I just lounged for a while until I decided to go to bed.

It was an amazing weekend. Sometimes I forget that I'm allowed to do nothing, and this was a great reminder. Taking the time to relax significantly altered my mood, nudging me towards a more positive outlook. If I stay on top of my work, hopefully I can have another "nothing weekend" sometime soon.

“This Is Why” I want more Paramore



JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia
Coordinator

For this week’s opinion, I’m going for something that’s both newer and that’s flown under my radar for a while. I haven’t followed Paramore for a little while even though I used to love their music, but when I saw they released a new album, I knew I had to give it a listen to see if it was better than “After Laughter” that came out in 2017.

“This is Why” came out on Feb. 10 to all streaming platforms and scared me a little because I really wanted a return

to some “Riot!,” “Brand New Eyes” or their self-titled album’s sound after the disappointment of “After Laughter.”

“This Is Why” starts out with its title track, which I think sets the sound of the album fairly well. The song starts out a little slow but jumps into a more upbeat chorus that has stuck in my head just for one line alone.

The title track then leads into “The News,” what I would call one of the closest to some of Paramore’s older songs. It’s safe to say that I really enjoyed this one for this fact alone, but I can also tell that’s probably why they made it one of the singles to promote the album.

The next song is “Running Out Of Time.” This song caught my attention right off the bat because of how interesting the instrumental was in the beginning. Even though it’s a little bit different, I can’t help but love this song because of how relatable it can seem sometimes. The best way that I’ve been able to describe it is as being the spiritual opposite

to “Ain’t It Fun” from their self-titled album. I can’t even fully describe why I feel that way, but it’s definitely one of, if not my favorite from the album.

In contrast, this next song, “C’est Comme Ça” (“It’s Like That” in English) just seems so out there and weird to me even though it basically has the same premise as “Running Out Of Time.” Also being one of the singles from the album, I feel like they wanted to show the different sounds from the album, but I honestly feel like they could have done without this one. I don’t particularly like the chorus, and I just overall feel like they could have done better with this one.

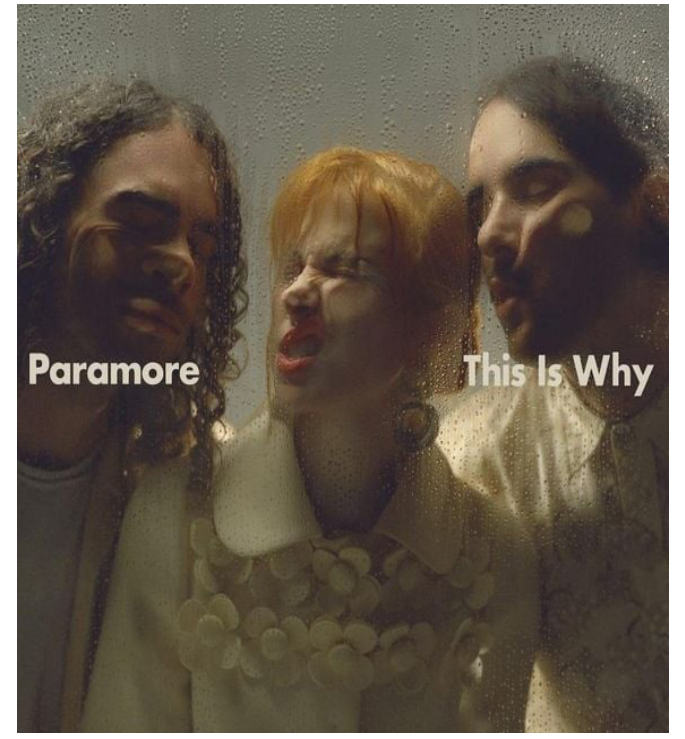
Now at the halfway point of the album, “Big Man, Little Dignity” comes across as a nice little jab at people who always seem to get away with anything. There’s not much to say about this one. It’s not one of my favorites but it’s not bad in any way, and I can see this as being some people’s favorite from the album.

Starting off the second half is “You First.” Just like with the last one, this isn’t necessarily a favorite but it can hold its own and comes across a little funny with the bridge into the last repetition of the chorus.

“Figure 8” is honestly just that to me. This one seems a little too repetitive to me, which I know is probably the point of the song since Hayley is singing about being in a loop, but this is just personal preference here.

Track 8 hits the slow point of the album with a more passionate song. Although “Liar” changes up the tempo a bit, I can’t help but love it. The instrumental itself is just so beautiful to listen to and I’m a sucker for slower, heartfelt songs.

“Crave” is the second-to-last song on the album and takes that slowness from “Liar” and gives it a little bit more of an upbeat sound and itches that need for nostalgic Paramore for me. That said, I feel that this song is pretty situational. When that situation is just right, though, it hits.



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The album ends with “Thick Skull,” showing a definitive break from “After Laughter.” This song is a great example of the change from their last album. Though I can’t quite say I love this one, I feel like it’ll grow on me over time.

Overall, “This Is Why” shows that break from “After Laughter” enough for me to say the latter

is definitely my least favorite Paramore album. Even though it took five years to get this album, this just really made me want more from them. I highly recommend checking out “This Is Why.”

Now if you’ll excuse me, I’m going to go buy a watch just to never look at it.

Tiny Desk offers big performance



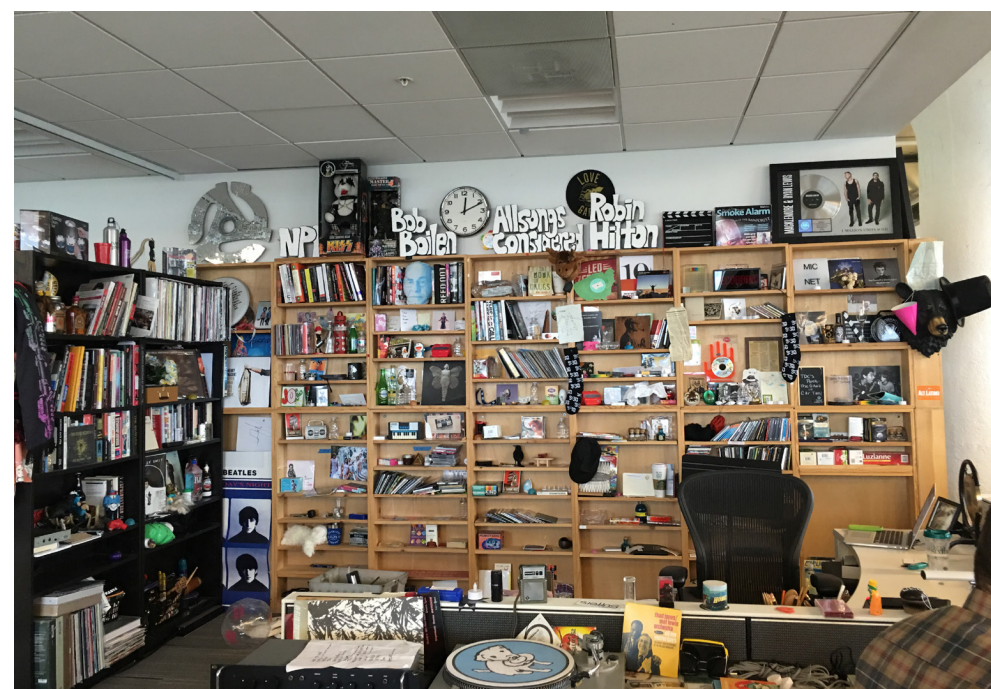
JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

debut album “LOUIE,” featuring vocal performances from JPEGMAFIA and Remi Wolf.

For those who don’t know, Tiny Desk is a concert where artists perform live music in NPR’s office surrounded by bookshelves and on a literal “tiny desk.” The Tiny Desk feels like catching lighting in a bottle, it’s an artist at their most exposed, there’s maybe nothing like it.

I remember watching my first Tiny Desk and being astounded, and a little bit disappointed I was this late to it. It was Tyler the Creator’s set where he performed songs off of “Flower Boy” and “Cherry Bomb.”

It’s one thing to hear the music, it’s another to see it in concert, but the Tiny Desk pulls the most



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out of an artist- I mean you aren’t working with much.

It feels so human to see an artist perform tracks with only the bare es-

entials live, you can see when they get flustered or nervous, or when they get in the zone on a song. Between every song, every artist is at their most char-

ismatic; the desk humanizes anyone around it.

I love Tiny Desk, I really do. It is a perfect concoction of venue, music and just general vibe. It’s

a bucket list item to try and attend one someday, there is really nothing like it.

Almost everyone has done a Tiny Desk: Adele, Taylor Swift, Mac Miller, Anderson Paak, it’s one of the biggest highlights of any artist’s career. Deep down, I hope all of my favorite artists do a Tiny Desk.

In fact, anyone can do a Tiny Desk Concert. They are currently featuring auditions for aspiring artists to submit until the deadline on March 13. All Tiny Desks can be found on Youtube and NPR.com.

Jimi Hendrix rocks on the guitar



GAVIN STRAUSS
Photographer

I’ve always really loved rock music of all kinds, but ‘60s and ‘70s rock are definitely my favorites. The music of those decades, in my opinion, has shaped the way that rock

and other genres of music are played today.

One of the most essential components of rock music is the electric guitar, and more specifically, epic solos. There are some pretty amazing ones, but I find myself enjoying Jimi Hendrix’s playing the most.

In his playing of the Star Spangled banner at Woodstock in 1969, his iconic guitar licks and interpretation would go down in history as one of the most famous renditions of the U.S. National Anthem and could only be described as bizarrely incredible and colorful. Another one of my favorites is “Little Wing” because, right off the bat, the guitar is so savory and groovy, and it just gets better throughout the song.

My favorite Jimi Hendrix concert to watch was

in Maui in 1970 where he played a variety of his hit songs, including an insane variation of “Voodoo Child (Slight Return).” His delivery of the song and his showmanship just blew me away. It looked so effortless as he just ripped on his guitar; I still don’t know how he didn’t break strings or lose tune.

Nevertheless, there’s a reason Jimi holds the Rolling Stones Magazine spot as the number one guitarist of all time.

You can find all of Jimi Hendrix’s music, including live performance versions, on all music streaming platforms.

...THUMBS UP

Hot Air
Balloons



Grammys

Halftime Show



Frisbee

Cupcakes



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...

Basketball teams face difficult week

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Over the past week, both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams fell during the jam-packed competition. After falling at home to Concordia University Bulldogs, the Tigers took another hit in Sioux City, Iowa against Dordt University Defenders.

The Women's team got

off to a hot start against the Bulldogs on Feb. 8 in the George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center. Doane was outshooting their opponent and made all five free throws from their appearances at the line.

Despite a better appearance in the second quarter from Concordia, another 23 points were put up by Doane, giving them a lead of 46-36 going into the half. It was not until the third quarter when the Bulldogs finally

caught heat.

Shooting 60 percent and above from all areas of the court, they were able to rattle the Tigers, keeping their shooting in the low 30 percentages. Doane still shot 75 percent from the line, but it wasn't enough.

Concordia continued to build upon their lead in the fourth quarter. After amassing another 23 points, they defeated Doane 92-80 at home.

It was then the Men's team's turn to suit up and

take the floor against the Bulldogs.

The Tigers kept things close in the first half, but the lead Concordia built would ultimately be their key to victory. An even closer second half saw Doane trailing Concordia by just a point, shooting 47-48 respectively. Concordia shut down Doane at home with a final score of 92-80.

The Tigers then took to the road to face the Defenders on their home court. Once again, the

Women's team was on the floor first. They would face a defense, as well as out-rebounding, that they were unable to overcome in all but a single quarter.

Doane shot 38.6 percent from the floor and 38.9 from three. They allowed Dordt to shoot 60.7 percent from both and out-rebound them 37-26, giving them an easy win, 99-65.

As expected, the Men's team took to the floor to face the Defenders.

It would be a few long

runs controlled by Dordt that would ultimately be Doane's undoing. Having control of the ball for stretches allowed the Defenders to grow a lead of 41-21 at half, extending it to 85-55 by the end of things.

Both the Men's and Women's teams start in Yankton, South Dakota on Feb. 15 to take on Mount Marty University. Then both teams will return home on Feb. 18 to host Briar Cliff University at 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.



Photo by Gavin Strauss | The Doane Owl

Junior Cooper Sheldon takes the ball up strong, getting the basket and one.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Sophomore Macy Holtz attempts to take the ball to the rim despite her defender.

Softball splits opening weekend

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Doane's Softball team kicked off their spring

season over the weekend in Aberdeen, South Dakota during the Presentation Dome Tournament. The Tigers split the four games, winning two and dropping the same.

They started Friday

against Presentation College, starting the spring off with a win of 2-0. The complete shutout of their opponent would not hold up later in the day against Northern State University of South Dakota, whom

they would lose to 6-3.

The next day started with a shutout of Doane while facing Minnesota State University Moorhead. The Tigers started with a loss of 6-0 but would find their second

win in the final game.

Doane got off to a huge lead in the first inning after putting up eight runs in total, before moving to the third where they added five. The Tigers defeated Presenta-

tion for the second time that weekend, 13-2.

The Softball team will be back in Aberdeen, South Dakota this Feb. 17 and 18 to take part in the second Presentation Dome Tournament.

Baseball gets off to a slow start

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Doane's Baseball team was in Salina, Kansas over the weekend to take on Kansas Wesleyan Uni-

versity (KWU) three total times. Despite dropping the first two, Doane was able to come back and win the third before coming home.

In the first game, Doane allowed runs in the

third and fourth quarter that would be the seven KWU needed to get the win after shutting out the Tigers. The day would not get any better for Doane in the second game.

KWU lit up in the

second inning with six runs before adding three more in the fourth. After a slight run from Doane in the fifth inning, the Tigers were trailing 7-10. However, KWU shut that down and won the game

with four more runs, winning 14-7.

Finally, the second day proved to be all Doane. Despite KWU popping out first with ten runs in the first and second innings, the Tigers proved

to be more consistent and amassed 13 through all nine innings.

The Baseball team will be in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to play a total of three games over the weekend.

Tennis teams kick off spring season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams were in Fremont, Nebraska on Feb. 11 to take on

Southwestern College Kansas. However, the Men's team would start things off a day earlier in Kearney playing against Colorado Mesa University (CMU).

The Men's team was

shutout in their first match of the season, only a single match being won for the Tigers that day against CMU. Despite fairing better the next day, neither team was able to come away with the win.

Brothers junior Federico Infante and freshman Diego Infante won a single doubles set 6-4, but dropped the other two. Senior Jorge Chevez won his singles match, and Federico Infante also

won, barely putting Doane on the board, 5-2.

The Women's team did not fare as well on the court. The only win in doubles came from senior Ava Macke and junior Liz Van der Torre in their

match. Macke added another win in her singles match, but Doane would ultimately fall 6-1.

Both teams will be in Red Oak, Iowa on Feb. 18 to play against Grand View University.

T&F indoor season winds toward end

Team takes part in final meet before conference

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Track and Field competed in the Concordia Invite on Feb. 10 as their last meet before conference.

Sophomore JaDae Moore won the 60m dash with 6.87. Junior Zach Turner kept the

momentum and won the 200m with 22.01, earning him a NAIA automatic mark. Senior Austin Drake came in right behind Turner with 22.26, meeting the provisional mark.

Senior Matthew Case kept up the pace and won the 400m (51.59). With a provisional qualifying time of 2:31.24, senior Kalen Dockweiler won the 1000m.

On the field, Turner won the 60m hurdles with 7.95; his time set a record as being the only time under eight seconds.

The 4x400m relay team of Drake, Tasler, freshman Connor Bradley and Case won the event with 3:23.09.

The distance medley relay team of junior Thomas Oliver, freshman Joaquin Gutierrez, senior Kingdon Hawes and Dockweiler won the event with a NAIA mark of 10:17.10.

Junior Luke Partridge finished second in the weight throw (18.87m), and sophomore Trey Dickey came in fourth (17.81m). Both throws qualified the athletes for nationals. In sixth place, junior Jaedon Lothrop met the provisional standard with 17.00m.

For the Women, senior Annika Pingel started the day off strong coming in second in the 400m (57.90), earning her a NAIA automatic

mark.

The 4x400m relay team of Pingel, freshman Candela Manrique, freshman Katie Vogt and senior Caitlyn Cotton won the event with 4:01.86.

Freshman Kennedy Stanley came in fifth in the pole vault, but her clearance of 3.42m allowed her to meet the provisional mark.

Senior Allison Skala won the shot put with 14.32m, and sophomore Alivia Baucom came in fourth with 13.17m. Both throws meet the NAIA standard.

Junior Macy Fuller grabbed a NAIA automatic mark in the weight throw with a fourth place

finish of 16.86m.

Track and Field will be back in action in the

GPAC Championship on Feb. 17 and 18 in Seward, Nebraska.

Athlete of the Week



Annika Pingel
Track & Field

ran a NAIA automatic qualifying time in the 400m with a time of 57.90 and placed second. Her conversion time of 57.15 puts her in 12th in the NAIA.



Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 8 @ HOME

6:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
80-92

February 11 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

2:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS
65-99

TRACK & FIELD

February 10 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

CONCORDIA INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TENNIS

February 10 @ KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

1:00 versus COLORADO MESA UNIVERSITY

CMU
0-7

February 11 @ FREMONT, NEBRASKA

11:00 versus SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE KANSAS

SCK
5-2

SOFTBALL

February 10 @ ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA

10:00 versus PRESENTATION COLLEGE

TIGERS
2-0

12:30 versus NORTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY

WOLVES
6-3

February 11 @ ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA

10:00 versus MINNESOTA STATE MOORHEAD

TORCHES
6-0

3:00 versus PRESENTATION COLLEGE

TIGERS
13-2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 8 @ HOME

7:45 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
79-85

February 11 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

3:45 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

DEFENDERS
55-85

CHEER & DANCE

February 11 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

YORK CROWN CLASSIC

CHEER
1st

DANCE
1st

CONCORDIA DAY OF DUALS

CHEER
2nd

DANCE
1st

WOMEN'S TENNIS

February 11 @ FREMONT, NEBRASKA

9:00 versus SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE KANSAS

SCK
6-1

BASEBALL

February 11 @ SALINA, KANSAS

10:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

KWU
3-7

12:30 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

KWU
14-7

February 12 @ SALINA, KANSAS

10:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
13-10