



Class registration reminders

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Classes for Fall and Summer 2023 sections have been released for students to start their academic planning.

Students should start now and plan their courses for the Fall semester or the Summer on WebAdvisor.

Once students have planned their courses, they should gain advisor approval. Students can reach out to their advisors

to schedule a meeting or they can select "Request Approval." Once courses have been approved they will receive a thumbs up on WebAdvisor.

The last step of the registration process is for students to register during their allotted time frame depending on the number of credits they have.

In an email sent from the Registrar's Office on Feb. 20, students are offered helpful tips and reminders.

If there is any trouble in the academic planning tab on WebAdvisor, it is recommended to use a different browser. Students should also make sure to pick the "2023 Fall: Crete" semester so that they are planning for

the appropriate time.

The registration periods are done by class level. Seniors or students with 90 or more credits will go first starting March 22 to March 23.

The period for juniors or students with 60 to 89 credits will be March 24 through March 27. Sophomores or students who have 30 to 59 credits will register on March 28 and 29. Finally, freshmen or those with 0 to 29 credits will register March 30 and March 31.

Questions can be directed to your advisor or to the Registrar's Office at registraroffice@doane.edu.

CLASS REGISTRATION

Seniors/90 credits: March 22 - 23

Juniors/60-89 credits: March 24 - 27

Sophomores/30-59 credits: March 28 - 29

Freshmen/0-29 credits: March 30 - 31

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Off-campus exemption reminders

Applications open from Feb. 13 to March 20

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Off campus housing applications opened up on Feb. 13.

Students were made aware of the application process opening up through an email sent out to all students by Residential Life and Education (ResLife) on Feb. 13.

The application will be open from Feb. 13 until March 20. It can be found on eRezLife. The application is under the "2023/2024 Off Campus Exemption Process" tab.

The application must be completed prior to the closing date. To fill out the application, students must qualify for at least one of the off-campus exemptions.

The first exemption is that students must have the academic standing of a senior, which is 90 credits. Students who are within 10 credits of 90 may still apply, but there is no guarantee that they will be accepted.

Another exemption is if the student is a commuter who lives in the home of a legal guardian

within 40 miles of Doane. To apply for this exemption, students must have a guardian sign a commuting form and submit a copy of a valid state ID or driver's license.

If a student has a child or is married they are eligible to apply for the exemption as well. Proof of dependency or a marriage certificate will need to be submitted.

Students who are studying abroad or student teaching outside of Crete can both apply as well.

If students have been independently living for six months or more or are involved in the military, they can also apply for off-campus housing.

Finally, there are some additional extenuating circumstances that will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. For medical requests, documentation from the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Office must be provided.

Off-campus applications will be reviewed and approved or denied in the following week after applications close. There will be a period for appeals in case of denial.

Students should also know the address of their housing next year when applying to live off-campus.

On-campus housing will be opening in the near future. More information will follow in the next issue of the Owl.

OFF CAMPUS APPLICATION TIMELINE

- February 14- off campus app OPENS
- February 17- off campus info session
- February 22- off campus office hours
- February 23- off campus info session
- March 1- off campus info session
- March 3- off campus office hours
- March 13- off campus app CLOSES

Application Review Timeline

Application review will look differently this year. Apps will be reviewed weekly depending on the exemption applied under. Below is the timeline for reviewing applications

- The following exemptions will be reviewed from March 14-18. Approvals and denials will be sent out on March 18 by 5pm; appeals are due March 23 by 5pm.
 - a. Child and Marriage
 - b. Study Abroad
 - c. Student Teaching
 - d. Independent Living Experience
 - e. Military Involvement
 - f. Extenuating Circumstance
- The following exemptions will be reviewed from March 21-25. Approvals and denials will be sent out on March 25 by 5pm; appeals are due March 30 by 5pm.
 - a. Commuter
- The following exemptions will be reviewed from March 28-April 1. Approvals and denials will be sent out on April 1 by 5pm; appeals are due April 6 by 5pm.
 - a. Academic Progress

The Off Campus Info Sessions will be from 6-7pm in Kleinkauf West Dining Room. The info sessions will walk you through the off campus application process, what the available exemptions are, and give time for students to ask questions.

The Off Campus Office Hours will be on Zoom. These are open times for students to individually ask a ResLife staff member questions about the off campus process or application. Join the Feb 22nd hours at this link: <https://doane.zoom.us/j/91406898078>. Join the March 3rd hours at this link: <https://doane.zoom.us/j/97542817416>.

If you have questions about the application process or the off campus exemptions, please email doanehousing@doane.edu.

DOANE UNIVERSITY OFF CAMPUS EXCEPTIONS

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND EDUCATION

ACADEMIC PROGRESS
Students who have successfully completed 90 credits or earned an Associate's Degree by the end of spring semester are welcome to apply for this off campus exemption. Credits are verified with the Registrar's Office.

COMMUTER
Students who are commuting from the home of their legal guardian within 40 miles of Doane are eligible to apply for this exemption. Students applying under this exemption must attach the two documents below to their application for consideration.

- 1. Notarized Commuting Form signed by their guardian and notary.
- 2. A copy of your valid state ID or driver's license

CHILD AND MARRIAGE
Students with a dependent child or students who are married are eligible to apply for this exemption. Proof of dependency and/or a marriage certificate should be submitted with their application.

STUDY ABROAD
Students who are studying abroad during the fall semester are eligible to apply for this exemption. Under this exemption, the student is only approved for off campus housing while they are student teaching. Proof of study abroad status will be verified with the Office of International Programs.

STUDENT TEACHING
Student Teachers who are assigned a placement outside of Crete are welcome to apply under this exemption. Under this exemption, the student is only approved for off campus housing while they are student teaching.

INDEPENDENT LIVING EXPERIENCE
Students who have 6 or more months of independent living experience are eligible to apply for this exemption. The student will need to supply documentation that proves independent living experience such as a lease or utility bills under the student's name.

MILITARY INVOLVEMENT
Students who are involved in the military at the time of application completion are eligible to apply for this exemption. Under this exemption, the student is only approved for off campus housing while they are involved in the military.

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES
Students with true extenuating circumstances may apply under this exemption. These requests are reviewed on a case by case basis. Medical requests will be reviewed, however, the student will need to submit documentation from Doane's ADA office noting that the student meets the need for off campus accommodations. Additional documentation may be requested to ensure an all-encompassing review.

Financial need is not a basis for off campus eligibility.

The Off Campus Application is only available online on eRezLife. It will be released on February 14, 2023 and close at 11:59pm on March 13, 2023. Only complete applications will be reviewed. If you have questions about the application process or the off campus exemptions, please email doanehousing@doane.edu.

Residential Life and Education-Doane University
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ALL APPLICATION MATERIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT [HTTPS://DOANE.EREZLIFE.COM/](https://doane.erezlife.com/).

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Reminders for graduation

ABRIANNA MILLER
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On Feb. 15 all students expected to graduate in May were sent an email from Associate Registrar Carol Bietz outlining the steps they need to take in order to graduate at the end of the semester.

Students are required to fill out the graduation application on WebAdvisor as soon as they can. This form includes the name to be printed on the diploma and whether or not a student will be walking in May.

For students that have federal loans, they will need to complete FA senior loan counseling at studentaid.gov. The Fi-

ancial Aid Office will be sending out emails to those students soon. This counseling is federally mandated.

Those graduating are also encouraged to donate to the Class of 2023 Senior Gift Campaign, and to visit the College to Career Center to begin the job search process.

Other notable dates to keep in mind include April 8 when students will receive the First Destination Survey and April 13 for the Graduation Assessment Survey.

Graduation rehearsal will be May 11 at 5 p.m., with graduation on May 13 at 2 p.m.

As graduation approaches, more updates will become available.

Any questions can be directed to the Registrar's Office at registraroffice@doane.edu.

THINGS TO DO BEFORE GRADUATION

(May 13, @ 2 pm)

Fill out the graduation application on WebAdvisor ASAP

If you have federal loans, complete the FA senior loan counseling at studentaid.gov

Visit the College to Career Center to start the job search process

Contact registraroffice@doane.edu if you have any questions

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Campus March Madness

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The Health and Medical Occupations Club (HMOC) is putting together a bracket challenge for March Madness.

Their March Madness bracket will be taking place March 14 through April 3. The bracket is open to any and all people at Doane who wish to

participate.

The fee to join the bracket is \$5, with cash and Venmo being options for payment.

The Venmo account will be advertised on posters and a link will be sent to join the challenge.

The reward for winning the tournament will be split in half, with one half going to the tournament winner and the other half going to HMOC. The winner of the tournament is decided by

whoever has the most accurate bracket.

HMOC encourages all students to participate in the event as a way to come together as a community and enjoy the friendly bracket competition, as well as support the HMOC.

For more information, contact President of HMOC senior Morgan Queen at morgan.queen@doane.edu.

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Thursday
2/23



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Friday
2/24



High: 25
Low: 15

Saturday
2/25



High: 50
Low: 24

Sunday
2/26



High: 47
Low: 34

Monday
2/27



High: 46
Low: 27

Tuesday
2/28



High: 45
Low: 31

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Wednesday, February 22
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PRONOUNS & TRANS IDENTITIES WORKSHOP

Thursday, February 23
12:00 - 12:50 pm
West Dining Room *and* Zoom

Amanda Irions, Assistant Professor of Communication and Advisor for PRISM, will provide some foundational information and science about transgender identities, what pronouns are, and how we can use correct pronouns in the classroom.

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UFOs shot down over North America

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In continuation from recent news about the alleged Chinese spy balloon, multiple unidentified flying objects (UFOs) have been shot down over North American airspace within recent weeks.

The New York Times (NYT) reports that three UFOs were shot down by the United States military over both U.S. and Canadian territory. NYT also provided a timeline of events for the three incidents, while NPR also provided some reasons behind why these UFOs were shot down.

The following will be a combination of information from both NPR and



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NYT.

The first UFO was shot down on Feb. 10 over water off of the coast of Alaska after having been first sighted on the evening of Feb. 9, seemingly heading toward the North

Pole. It was reported that the object was most likely not a balloon but was shot down because it posed a possible safety concern for civilian flight.

The second UFO was shot down on Feb. 11 by

an American F-22 fighter via the North American Aerospace Defense (NORAD) Command after it had crossed into the Canadian Yukon from across the Alaskan border. Canadian Prime

Minister Justin Trudeau ordered the destruction of the object similar in appearance to the original balloon that was shot down off the coast of South Carolina, saying that it "violated Canadi-

an airspace" on Twitter.

The last UFO was shot down on Feb. 12 over the Great Lakes region, specifically Lake Huron, after it reappeared after being spotted the day before over Montana. This UFO was described as octagonal in shape with strings hanging off of it and flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet, though no discernable payload was seen. The reasoning behind shooting down this one was to both ensure the safety of the public but also to help protect against any potential surveillance capabilities this one may have had.

No further information has been released at the time of this publication.

Ohio town affected by chemical spill

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The town of East Palestine, Ohio is experiencing a number of adverse side effects after a train derailed on Feb. 3.

According to NPR, 50 cars of a Norfolk Southern train went off track, 11 of which were carrying hazardous chemicals like butyl acrylate and vinyl chloride. On Feb. 6, after evacuating residents of East Palestine, crews conducted what officials called a "controlled release" of the toxic chemicals, resulting in a large plume of black smoke.

The evacuation order was rescinded on Feb. 8, but residents have been reported to be experiencing a burning sensation



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in their eyes, sick or dead animals and a strong odor in the town.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has been monitoring the air quality in East Palestine and stated it has not detected "any levels of concern" in the town as of Feb. 12. It should be

noted that The Guardian reports that the contractors who conducted the air quality tests in homes were hired by Norfolk Southern, leading some to question the legitimacy of the results.

According to Market Watch, Norfolk Southern has announced a \$1 mil-

lion fund for the affected community and more than \$1.7 million in direct financial support to residents and businesses.

However, many people, including Ohio governor Mike DeWine (R), are unsatisfied with the company's response. As of Feb. 17, Norfolk

Southern's value was \$53 billion, with their quarterly income being \$1.3 billion. A spokesman for DeWine stated that the governor intends to make sure the company pays its fair share for the damage it caused.

"The governor expects Norfolk Southern

to make the residents of East Palestine whole. He does not view what has been down to date as having completed that obligation. We intend to hold the company's feet to the fire to continue to remediate the site and make citizens whole," the spokesman said.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is investigating the derailment and early conclusions point to the derailment being the result of a mechanical error. Signs point to a faulty wheel bearing on one rail car which likely caused the derailment. The NTSB says it expects to release a preliminary report by late February or early March.

There are no updates as of this publication.

Anti-Trans legislation going to debate

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The Nebraska Senate will soon debate bills which are directly targeted at trans youth. The two bills, introduced by State Sen. Kathleen Kauth of Omaha, aim to restrict trans youth from receiving medical procedures until they are 19 and would require trans

youth to compete in a sport based on their biological sex.

The first bill, LB 574, dubbed the "Let Them Grow Act," prohibits any and all gender-altering medical practices. This includes but is not limited to puberty blockers, hormones and gender-affirming surgery.

The second bill, LB 575, the "Sports and Spaces Act," makes trans

youth have to use bathrooms and locker rooms based on biological sex, as well as makes trans youth compete in sports teams based on biological sex.

The Nebraska Legislature Health and Human Services Committee heard testimony on both bills at the State Capitol on Feb. 15.

These bills follow a national trend of anti-trans

and anti-LGBTQ legislation nationwide, as there are currently 18 states banning trans youth from participating in sports.

Critics of these bills say that these bills directly hurt LGBTQ+ youth who are already a vulnerable group. One in five transgender and nonbinary youths attempted suicide in 2022, according to a national study by The Trevor Project, a

nonprofit LGBTQ+ suicide prevention group.

These proposed bills would most likely put trans youth at greater risk of mental health deterioration, as the Trevor Project found that trans youth report better mental health in schools and states that don't restrict them.

A third bill introduced by Sen. Dave Murman of Glenvil, LB 810, the

"Medical Ethics and Diversity Act," would allow doctors to refuse to participate in any medical procedure for ethical or religious reasons and would allow doctors to refuse gender affirming care.

None of these bills have been passed at the time of this publication.

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Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Feb. 9 and 20 include:

- 2/9 **Trespassing** : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 2/16 **Emergency Alert** : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 2/16 **Emergency Alert** : Off Campus - Crete
- 2/19 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall



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Left: Doane students dance to the DJ at the Stoplight Dance hosted by SPB. This event allowed students to dress up and wear wrist bands that correlated with their relationship status. Right: PRISM members pose with the professional and student drag queens after the Drag Queen show.



Photo by PJ Ramsey | The Doane Owl

Doane is Love events successful

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Last week, People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM) partnered with the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI); Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project and the Student Programming Board (SPB) held Doane is Love.

This past week was a celebration of all LGBTQ+ students on campus.

To celebrate these students and educate the Doane community there were a wide variety of events.

On Feb. 13, inclusive sex education was held at the Beige Desk in Perry Campus Center. The next day held a Build-a-Boo event with SPB where students could celebrate love and build a stuffed tiger.

Feb. 15 held a "Sugar and Share" event where students could decorate cookies with PRISM members, start up a conversation and learn sex education trivia.

"On Wednesday we had a lot of people come sit down and have a chat with us while decorating cookies," PRISM President senior PJ Ramsey said.

Feb. 16 was meant to hold a Pronouns and Trans Identity Workshop and CAPE's Love Shouldn't Hurt campaign; however, due to the snow day, events were canceled. The workshop was moved to Feb. 23 in the West Dining Room in Perry Campus Center from 12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.

Assistant Professor of

Communication and Advisor of PRISM Amanda Irions will be providing education and scientific information about transgender identities, information about pronouns and how to use correct pronouns in the classroom.

"We still encourage students to attend in person and on Zoom," senior Sophia Coniglio said.

Despite the snow affecting some events, Feb. 17 still hosted the Drag Queen show and Stoplight Dance.

"I think Doane is Love went amazing even with

the huge storm," Ramsey said.

Sophomore Rowan Jolkowski agreed that the week went well even with the weather.

"I think the week went okay for the most part. It was unfortunate that the snow caused some events to be rescheduled and our decorations to be hidden or washed away," Jolkowski said.

For Jolkowski, the highlight of the week was the Drag Show.

"It was so beautiful to see this event come together," Coniglio said.

This was the second

annual Drag Show that PRISM put together. There were three professional drag queens who "absolutely amazed the crowd," according to Ramsey.

Overall, the week went well and was a positive celebration despite setbacks.

"It was a wonderful celebration that wasn't just for those in PRISM but for the people who aren't ready to come out to the world, they deserve to have that celebration too," Ramsey said.

Theatre students prepare for play

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Staff Writer

The Doane Theatre Department has the official cast for the next play, "The Cherry Orchard," as they prepare for the upcoming production.

"The Cherry Orchard" was originally written by

Russian playwright Anton Chekhov and rewritten by Stephan Karam. It highlights an impoverished landowning family whose estate is soon to be auctioned off. Cutting down their prized cherry orchard is one of the few options to save the estate. The family faces many battles both internally and externally.

Cast members include seniors Nicole Carraher,

Samuel Province, Noah Reestman, Trey Porter, Dalton Specht, Ben Theiler and Jess Pelchat; juniors Percy Earle, Logan Capek, Jules Damme, Alias Schumacher and Taye Unongo; sophomores Kaidan Smith and Hailey Trahern and freshmen Ella Zubieni, Jules Harlow and Cody Crist.

Guest Director and University of Nebraska

Lincoln Professor Jamie Bullins is offering creative instruction.

The performance will be held in the Whitcomb Lee Conservatory March 8 through March 10. Those interested in attending can keep an eye on their emails or the Theatre Department social media accounts to buy tickets.

Tickets will be free for students.

Cast member sophomore Percy Earle shares her experience thus far.

"Working with a guest director for 'The Cherry Orchard' has been one of the best learning experiences and one of the most challenging processes that I have had during my Doane Theatre experience," Earle said.

Earle is excited for the show to come together in front of an audience.

"I truly cannot wait to perform this show with such an amazing technical team and with such wonderful cast mates," Earle said.

For the full synopsis of the play and more information, visit eventbrite.com.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Your finances are not going to be on your side this week. Take some extra time to budget and do your best to limit unnecessary spending. Your wallet will thank you.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): This is your week to get caught up on things. You have been slacking a little lately and procrastinating things that you need to get done. Use any extra motivation to get caught up.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Do your best to not let people get you down this week. It feels like time and time again you are just being put down. Things will start looking up sooner or later, you just have to stick through the tough patch to make it to the positive things.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): We all know how you like to stand out in a crowd. While this is not a bad thing it may get you into a little trouble this week. Do your best to blend in until you feel it is the right time to be your normal self again.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): This might be a tense week for you this week Gemini. It feels like everyone is trying to start a fight with you. Do not engage in these situations and instead do your best just to let things blow over naturally.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This is going to be a week of connections Cancer. Sometimes it may be hard for you to get deep with people. Do not shy away from these deep conversations, they will build better connections.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): This is going to be a week of change. Things that you thought were set in stone may prove to not be. Therefore, be cautious for the various changes coming your way.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): It seems like everything is going to be a distraction for you this week Virgo. Do not engage with the temptations as they will only distract you from your goal. Keep your head down and get things done this week.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): It feels like every thought in your head will be or needs to be over-thought. Though over-thinking comes naturally to you, it usually is a negative thing so do your best to avoid it.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Some of your closest relationships may be starting to bug you. You feel like you are losing yourself, Scorpio. Take some time away but not too much time or you could lose that relationship.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Be cautious of miscommunications this week. What starts out as a small miscommunication could grow into something so much larger. Do not let it get to that point, Sagittarius. Stomp it out while it is still early.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): You are going to be feeling very overwhelmed this week. Try your best to just get done what you can. Make a schedule and stick to it.

KDNE grows with news segment

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Editor-in-Chief

A few weeks ago 91.9 KDNE Radio began a News Hour program with host and junior Zeke Krecji-Hyde.

KDNE General Manager and senior Trey Porter said this program has been a work in progress for quite some time, finally coming together this semester.

"Every radio station needs a news program, so I knew I needed to get one going. I already had a show planned I was going to do," Porter said. "I knew [Krecji-Hyde] had previously mentioned he'd like to do something with the station, so I asked [Krecji-Hyde] if he'd like to be the news show host and he was on board."

Since the News Hour began, Porter said each show has been better than the last. Krecji-Hyde also said that the segment has provided the news station with extra publicity.

"[Porter] was talking about getting more shows started because COVID definitely hit the station hard and not a lot of people on campus are even aware that Doane has a radio station..." Krecji-Hyde said.

The News Hour includes everything from "factual and concise" news reports, to the forecast, to "Internet discourse," Krecji-Hyde said. The music played during the News Hour is also hand selected



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by Krecji-Hyde.

"What's cool is that [Krecji-Hyde] will also read select stories from the Doane Owl... and [that] provides another way for important Doane stories to be heard from," Porter shared.

The KDNE News Hour program can be heard at 91.9 FM every Wednesday at 9 a.m. or on the KDNE website at <https://web.doane.edu/current-students/Student-organizations/kdne>.

ASC holds Money Matters workshop

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Multimedia Coordinator

Following the Doane campus closure on Feb. 16 due to a hazardous amount of snowfall, the Academic Success Center's (ASC) Money Matters series followed through with only offering the workshop on Feb. 17.

Money Matters is a multiple-part series of workshops, sponsored by the ASC TRiO Program, that offers students financial literacy instruction.

"We try to target a variety of student concerns like loan information," Academic Specialist Rachel Jank said. "We also talk about scholarships and every single time we do a scholarship search so that [students] can look for scholarships they can apply for junior or senior year to cover expenses."

The Money Matters series is mostly for TRiO eligible students but is open to all students who want to attend. The TRiO Program is a student support service offered to first-generation, low income or students with disabilities.

"[Money Matters] con-

tent varies but the purpose remains the same of improving students financial literacy, in particular those students who qualify for TRiO services," Jank said.

This most recent Money Matters workshop focused on "wise saving and spending practices."

"It was a way to gently analyze [student's] spending and consider new ways to adjust it," Jank said. "It's more about the mentality we approach our finances with."

The final Money Matters workshop for the semester will be about future planning. The plan for the final workshop

will be held on two different days, one for underclassmen and one for upperclassmen, to cover the differences between the two.

The date of the final Money Matters workshop has yet to be determined.

Jank also noted the discomfortability often associated with talking about one's own finances.

"The truth about finances is that it's uncomfortable even to people who have money," Jank said. "When I run these workshops, I run them from a place of knowledge and expertise but also my financial and

family history helps me to see and relate that this is not an easy subject. I'm not going to assume this is an enjoyable process, I'll likely assume it's the opposite."

As a final note, Jank mentioned that the series runs annually. Any underclassman who was not able to attend workshops this year will still be able to during the next academic year.

"I'm a believer that repeated content is good, especially since our life circumstances change so frequently. The flavor will feel different when you encounter the same information," Jank said. "It's

never too late to start. Those small changes can lead to big rewards in the future because you're able to see how things allow you to move forward in a new way."

Anyone interested in attending the final workshop should be on the lookout for an upcoming email detailing when the event will be, but Jank recommends getting in contact with her with any questions in regards to financial literacy.

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Rall Gallery hosts former professor



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ABBY REEDY
Journalism Student

Rall Gallery in the Doane University Library has new art in the gallery as of Feb. 6.

The new art feature is a collection from Doane Professor of Art, Emeritus, Richard Terrell. It features a collection of his work, created at any time in the last 52 years. The collection is officially titled "Richard Terrell, Selected Works 1970-2022."

Richard Terrell began teaching at Doane in 1970. He continued to instruct at the university, teaching design, painting, drawing, printmaking and art history until 2009. He studied art at Illinois Wesleyan Uni-

versity (BFA: 1962) and the University of Wisconsin (MFA: 1964). For five years before arriving at Doane, Terrell taught at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois.

During his time at Doane, Terrell also administered the Rall Gallery and the art collections it contained.

"This is to express my thanks and appreciation to the Doane Art Department to have this exhibition at this time," Terrell said in his artist statement.

Most of his art was created during his time at Doane, but some of the pieces were created in the years after.

In 2015, though, Terrell's attention to visual art developed into an increased emphasis on music. He is currently active

in the community of classical piano performance after mentoring under musician Feifei Jiang.

The exhibition features a variety of works, many of which are landscapes. Terrell said that the "landscapes reflect environments that I've lived in or visited" such as Central Illinois, Nebraska, England and Ireland.

Terrell considers himself a traditional artist, working with traditional media and hoping that his art communicates shared human experiences, whether that be visual and cognitive or emotional.

The closing ceremony for the exhibition will be on Feb. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Rall Gallery. Terrell will be coming to talk about the work at 5 p.m.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Need community cooperation

This editorial is going to be a little different. Normally we try to offer some advice or promote a useful event on campus, but this week will be us reaching out to the community.

If you have an event you would like covered in the paper, please reach out to us. We love hearing from the community and what the readers want to see.

This semester has been great, in that many people have contacted us to cover something. We love that, and

it makes the process of our jobs so much more enjoyable.

If you are asked to be interviewed, please respond in a timely manner. We do not care if you say yes or no—that is your right. It is very helpful to us, though, if you let us know as soon as you can.

We are on a timeline that resets every week. The turnaround time for articles and content is usually less than that.

We understand that prior commitments get in the way, and we try to be as accommo-

dating as possible. However, we cannot bend over backwards for people. We truly are on a set schedule that can rarely be manipulated.

Please respond to any inquiries in a timely manner. It puts less stress on the writer and the entire staff. Not answering an email sets the entire staff back by at least a couple hours, so please respond as soon as you can.

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works with us.

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Not takes; late reaction

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Wait a sec, this isn't Hot Takes! This is just a regular ol' opinion! Instead of Hot Takes this week, I'm writing about the HBO docu-series "Chernobyl."

I know I'm like SUPER late to the party but I only just recently got an HBO Max subscription so I'm catching up on all the shows 'n stuff that it has.

I already knew some about the 1986 Chernobyl reactor meltdown, but nowhere near to the depth and nuance that the show goes into. I'll spare you my half-baked explanation as to how atomic energy works (if you want to hear it, talk to Jacob Patrick, he's an engineer or something) but know that there were a litany of causes for the reactor meltdown.

Probably the biggest contributing factor to the reactor meltdown was that the Soviets used the cheapest materials possible to construct their nuclear plants. There's a master override button in every nuclear plant that instantly "shuts down" the reactor by basically neutral-

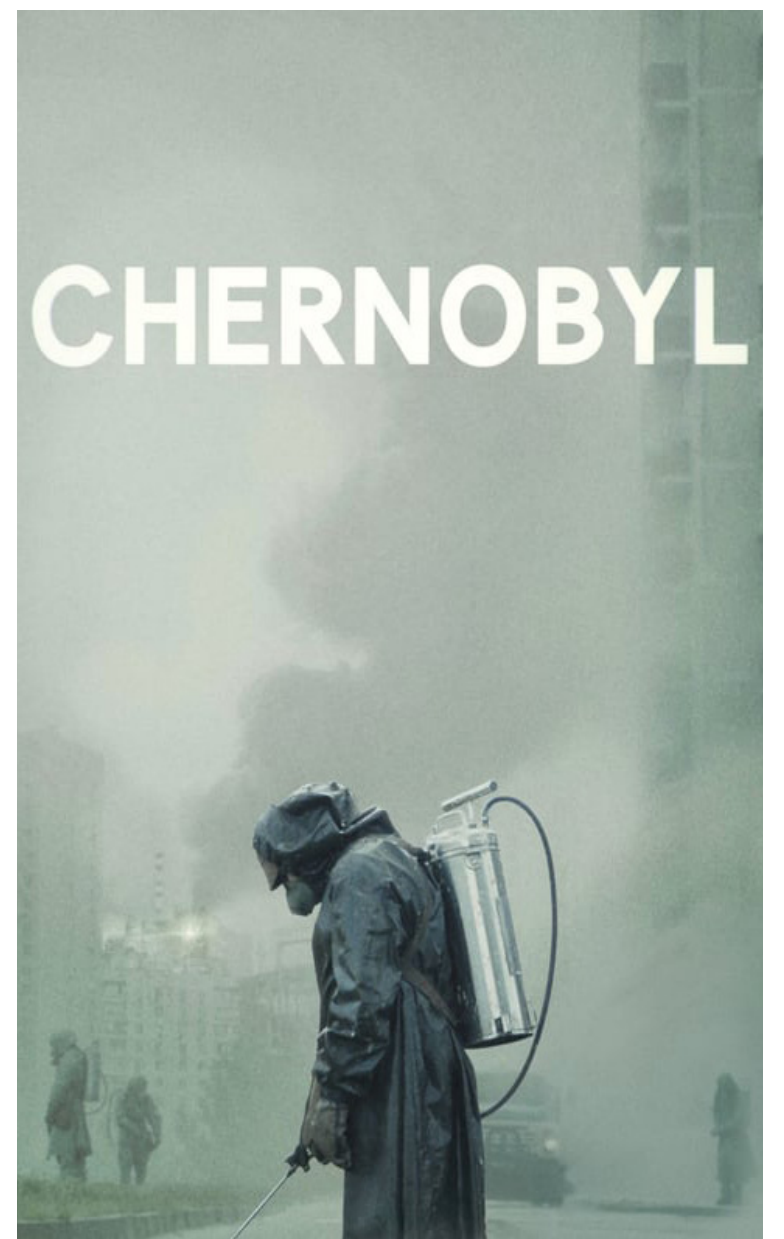
izing the uranium core with boron control rods. However, because of the Soviets being cheapos, the control rods used graphite, so when the plant workers threw the kill switch, instead of boron being the first thing the core came into contact with, it was graphite. Because of how graphite and decaying uranium works, it's pretty much a humongous nuke.

All this is to say, that under LITERALLY ANY other circumstance, Chernobyl would not have occurred if any one of dozens of bad decisions hadn't been made. The show is absolutely amazing but incredibly bleak.

We, as the audience, know that there is beyond deadly levels of radiation, but the firefighters, first responders and the people of the surrounding area don't. This creates an indescribable sense of anxiety and dread that I haven't really found on any other TV show.

There's so much more I can talk about from the acting, to the soundtrack, to the makeup, to the incredible historical accuracy, but you really need to see it to understand.

"Chernobyl" can be found on HBO Max.



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Trying to survive the semester



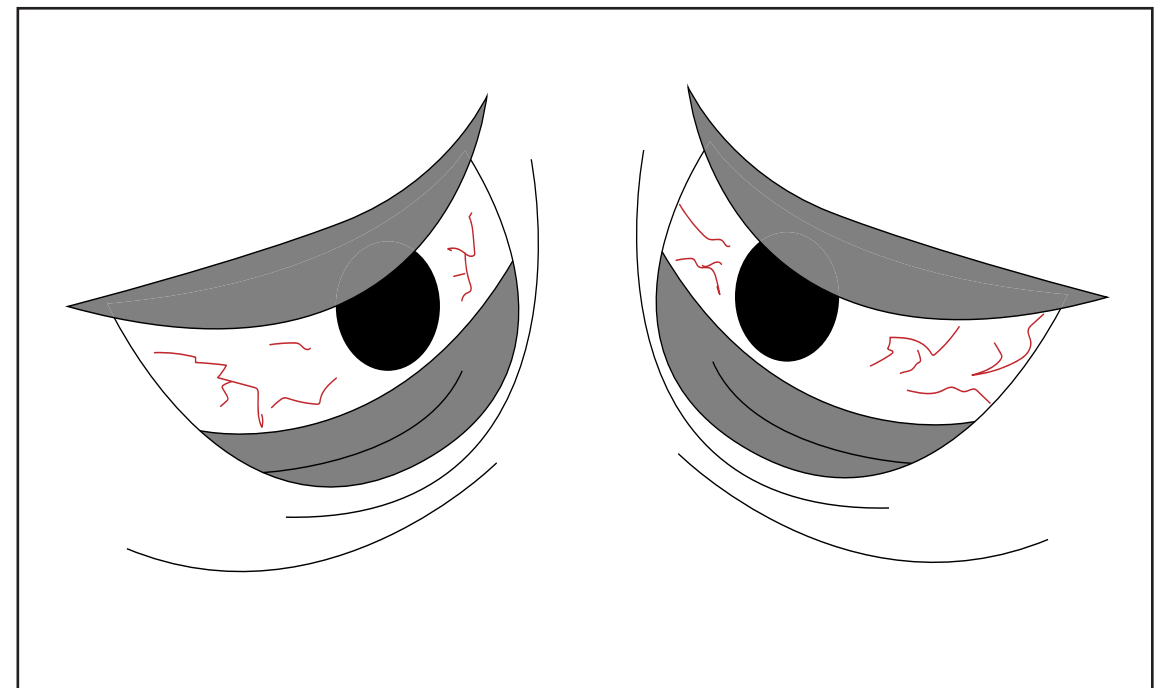
ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

I don't know what force decided to pump this semester full of absolute shit, but they need to take it back right now.

I made the mistake of looking forward in my calendar, and I can safely say that the next two weeks are going to be horrible. Between meetings and classes and work, I am going to be drowning.

Even up to this point there has been a lot, and many people have agreed with me. Everyone seems up to their necks in classwork, practice, meetings, etc. Why this semester? Why now?

This is my last semester of



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undergraduate. I should be enjoying my time and having fun, maybe even missing the campus already. But I'm not. I am running around like my life depends on it, and for once, I would like to stop and reminisce.

The first year or so of my time at Doane was fantastic, and I would like to leave this place remembering that—everything that has happened since. I simply don't have time, though.

In one day in March, I have two meetings, two class-

es, work and two events to go to. What is that? They're not even things I can back out of; I need to be there. How did I end up with a schedule more packed than that of the president?

I have intentionally backed off of responsibilities over the past year or two in order to avoid this very problem. It feels like those efforts have been made in vain.

I don't know when I'll have time to go see my family and relax. That is a dread-

ful feeling. Maybe some of the things I have coming up will fade away, but I highly doubt that. It seems like four more things jump out at me around every corner.

At the beginning of the academic year I promised myself that I would try to be more positive. This does not help.

Send me all the coffee you have, I'm going to need it.

Ready to get back on track next season



JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

This weekend Doane Track and Field had their conference meet. Both the Men and Women placed second, with the Men's team only barely losing to Dort. In a vacuum, second place isn't anything to be ashamed of. In reality, it was heart-breaking watching my

teammates fall just short.

Being on that team, I've met so many talented and capable teammates and coaches who really bring the most out of not only themselves, but those around them as well. This is a truly special team. There's nothing else like it. It's what makes seeing them lose the conference so difficult.

Individually I didn't qualify for conference, and I'm not going to make excuses about that; ultimately I didn't set myself to succeed and make the cut. But watching the Men's team fall just short while I sat on the sidelines made me feel awful.

"If only I made conference, if only I could give them even just one point, if only I could've done something."

But that line of thinking doesn't get me anywhere, the only thing

anyone can do is improve themselves so they can meet the moment, ask teammates to hold them accountable and help pick up those around you.

Going into this outdoor season I only have one thing on my mind. Meet the moment. Did I underperform my indoor season? Did I have bigger goals for myself? Both are a resounding yes, and I'll do all I can in my power to meet that moment.

I am proud of my teammates, and I am grateful for my coaches. We have a lot to be proud of this season, but only through adversity can we get stronger, faster and reach heights we could only dream of.

It's only up from here, and I hope everyone is ready for us.



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Card game drains bank account



PJ RAMSEY
Graphic Designer

These last few months I ended up getting back into a very special card game of mine, Magic the Gathering. I started off back in 2015 and ended up spending a little too much time and money at the measly age of 14, and now at 21, I am doing the exact same thing but with adult money. After paying rent and utilities, all that adult stuff, what else could I spend my money

on other than cardboard, but cardboard that has a price attached.

In my opinion, I think I've only profited from my poor spending habits, and now you may be asking yourself, how did I do that? Well, definitely not with the prices of cards in total, but with the experience that has come along with it.

Back in 2014 I didn't have a lot of people to play magic with, I just enjoyed the collecting part of it. But now I have a whole group of people who enjoy playing Magic and any time I have some time off and want to spend time with them, we end up getting into a group and playing for hours. It's fun to see everyone's playstyles come together and battle against each other.

So now that I got that out of the way, let's address my terrible spending habits, Doane Owl therapy moment or something. I did, in fact, spend about \$50 on a new bundle from the set that just

came out. It's been fun and I like the cards and the possibilities for new decks. The problem with buying bundles is spending so much money for no profit, but that's also the fun in it, mystery.

Anyways, I got the bundle. We rushed home. I was so excited and I ended up pulling some really expensive cards. I got one that's worth \$42, another for \$25 and finally a \$15 one.

Now, thinking wisely, I paid off that bundle just with two cards, so it was well worth the price originally... so now it's time to get another bundle right? Right?? Maybe not but I'll probably still do it anyway.

The main point of this is, Magic the Gathering is fun but also Wizards of the Coast will most likely have your wallet in a choke hold with all the sets that are coming out. I'm telling myself to wait until fall for the set I'm really excited about. Let's see how that goes.

Suspiciously sleepy at the cabin

CHASE WILKINSON
Journalism Student

A grandparent's home evokes a range of emotions. It is a place of joy, laughter and escape from reality. But the most common one is relaxation.

There must be something about the house of an elderly relative that makes you always want to relax and take lengthy naps. But for me, it raises an interesting question in my mind: Why do I always take naps at their house?

My grandparents have recently moved to a log-cabin house about 10 miles outside of Crete, right across from Bluestem Lake. The home is nestled between dense expanses of trees, making it a perfect place to unwind.

They purchased the home about five years ago, and every single time that I have visited them, I have taken a nap at their house. Although I am more than happy to lie down and rest every now and then, it tends to make me very suspicious.

"Well, there is no place like Grandma's house," Grandma Wilkinson said.

I have also asked if it is something that she puts in the food that always makes me tired, but she called me crazy. She was right: her food is way too good to ruin it by spiking it.

I'm not the only one with a sleeping problem at the house. My mother, my uncle and my other cousins also have the issue of passing out at my grandparents' house.

"It has to be their soft furniture," my oldest cousin Sydney said. "They bought it on pur-

pose so we will stay longer."

Even the floor at their house has a fuzzy, plush carpet that feels amazing to lie down on without a pillow or blanket.

The house raises questions in my head: Is it my grandparents? Is it the house? Is it something in the air around this place?

"Stop complaining," my grandpa said. "I take naps every day I'm here and I know everyone loves a good nap, so why are you questioning it?"

This new house for them doesn't quite make me scared or anything, but it does just make me wonder why I and the rest of my family tend to go into a minor hibernation here. It may be one of those mysteries that may never be solved.

I might need a quick power nap before I think of an answer for it, though.

...THUMBS UP

March Madness



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

THUMBS DOWN...

Track takes second at conference

BRANDON ORGILBOLD
Journalism Student

Doane's Track and Field teams competed in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championships on Feb. 18. Both the Men's and Women's teams placed second in the conference.

On the Men's side, four athletes placed in the 60m dash. Sophomore JaDae Moore placed second (6.85), grabbing the NAIA A standard. Sophomore Luke Davis was next in fourth (6.96), followed by senior Emmett Black in fifth (6.99). Junior Chris Vincent rounded things out at sixth (7.03).

Moore also placed second in the 200m dash with 22.27, helping him hit the NAIA B Standard. Fifth-year Austin Drake followed in third with 22.29, also hitting the NAIA B standard.

Also in the 200m, junior Zach Turner placed fifth with 22.36, meeting the NAIA B standard. In the 400m, Turner placed second (49.18) while hit-

ting the NAIA A standard. His teammates, freshmen Joaquin Gutierrez (50.07s) and Caleb Mulder (51.26s) placed sixth and eighth, respectively.

Turner also ran 7.97 in the 60m hurdles, winning and helping him reach the NAIA A standard.

Running the 600m, senior Kingdon Hawes came in third (1:23.40), and senior Jordan Tasler placed sixth (1:24.00). Junior Duncan Blankenship was the lone runner for Doane in the 800m and took fifth with a time of 1:58.35.

The 1000m saw four tigers place: junior Thomas Oliver placed fourth (2:36.33), senior Kalen Dockweiler placed fifth (2:36.44), freshman Michael Grigsby placed sixth (2:36.47) and junior Ryan Evans placed eighth (2:38.90).

In the mile, Dockweiler came in sixth with 4:16.58, grabbing a NAIA A standard. Oliver came in behind his teammate in the mile with 4:19.88, grabbing a NAIA B standard. Both athletes placed in the 3000m as

well; Dockweiler grabbed sixth (8:48.22) and Oliver took seventh (8:51.81).

The Men's 4x400 relay team, consisting of Drake, Mulder, junior Andrew Mahoney and Gutierrez, placed third with 3:22.36, earning the NAIA B.

Their 4x800 relay team, consisting of sophomore Will Wenz, junior Trace Ebert, freshman Jordan Kwiatkowski and Evans, placed third overall.

In the high jump, junior Carter Reckling (1.96m) and sophomore Dylan Starr (1.91m) each earned All-GPAC honors.

Senior Mike Pulliam placed third in the pole vault (4.85m), reaching the NAIA A standard, while freshman Branson McDonald took seventh (4.35m).

Senior Vince Lauenroth jumped 14.38m in the triple jump, winning and getting the NAIA A standard. Junior Trevor Malone (13.82m) and sophomore Cordale Moxey (13.70m) took fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the long jump, Lauenroth took fourth (6.82m), Davis took sixth (6.79m) and junior Nolan Mayer took eighth (6.69m).

Fifth-year Matthew Campbell placed third in shot put with a mark of 15.84m, helping him reach the NAIA A standard. Senior Zachary Stieb came fifth (15.14m), sophomore Trey Dickey sixth (14.74m) and freshman Andrew Schmitz eighth (14.72m).

Campbell placed first in the weight throw with 20.52m and qualified for the NAIA A standard. Junior Luke Partridge (17.80m), Dickey (17.26m) and sophomore Jaedon Lothrop (17.24m) also qualified for the NAIA A standard in the weight throw. Schmitz grabbed a NAIA B mark with 16.44m.

Senior Jack Krejci (4,513 points) and sophomore Devin Jepson (4,187 points) each reached the NAIA A standard in the heptathlon.

For the Women's team, senior Annika Pingel qualified for the NAIA A

standard in the 600m with a time of 1:35.47, placing first. In the 1000m, Pingel placed third with a time of 3:02.06, helping her qualify for the NAIA B standard.

Also for the distance crew, senior Rachel Walters took sixth in the 800m (2:27.66). Fifth-year Allie Binder took sixth in the 3000m (10:54.65) and first in the 5000m (18:43.05). Senior Jaden Hilkemann came eighth in the 5k with a time of 19:25.77.

Senior Isabel Bothwell won the 60m dash with 7.80, earning a NAIA B standard. Senior Caitlyn Cotton came in fifth with a time of 7.92.

In the 60m hurdles, sophomore Lindsay Adams placed fourth (9.01), along with freshman Josie Garrett who placed sixth (9.06). Both qualified for the NAIA B standard.

The Women's 4x400 team took fifth place, run by Pingel, freshman Candela Manrique, freshman Kat Vogt and Cotton. Their 4x800 team took seventh, run by Walter, sophomore Aly Plock, junior Rylee Rice and Vogt.

Freshman Kennedy Stanley hit a mark of 3.42m in the pole vault, placing her seventh and helping her reach the NAIA B standard.

Sophomore Lindsay Adams won the long jump with a leap of 5.48m. Freshman Rosalyn Roggasch jumped 11.04m in the triple jump, also taking first in her event.

Fifth-year Allison Skala threw 14.45m in the shot put, placing her first and reaching the NAIA A standard. Sophomore Alivia Baucom followed with a 14.04m throw in second place which also put her in the NAIA A standard.

Junior Macy Fuller threw 17.15m in the weight throw, helping her place third and putting her in the NAIA A standard.

The NAIA Track and Field National Championships will be held March 2 through March 4 in Brookings, South Dakota.

Men's Wrestling takes second in GPAC

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Men's Wrestling team hosted their conference championship over the weekend. The team finished second overall, with several athletes receiving bids to the national championship.

Senior Daniel Vargas was the first Tiger to win the championship at his weight class, winning the round at 125. That marks his third straight conference championship title in a row.

Senior Baagii Boldmaa added another conference championship to his long list of achievements,

making that his fourth conference title. He now has a winning streak of 97, the sixth best ever in collegiate wrestling.

At 197, junior Bradley Antesberger added his second career conference championship. Junior Nate Lendt took second place in his 149 division. Senior Michael Scarponi

also took second place in his division, grabbing his bid to nationals.

Senior Brandon Antesberger finished third in the heavyweight class, securing a spot at nationals. Senior Chinges Tsermaa placed second at his weight class but now waits to see if he will receive a wildcard bid to go

to nationals.

In the same boat is senior Tristan Zamilpa who placed second. Sophomore Benjamin Dobler placed fourth, and teammate senior Garrett Cornwell placed fifth. Also coming in fifth in his weight class was freshman Devin Avedissian.

Freshman Ben Miller

would finish things off with a sixth place finish.

The Tigers now wait to receive wildcard bids before competitors who qualified will be competing at the NAIA Championship in Wichita, Kansas on March 3 and 4.

Basketball teams play final home games

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams closed out their regular seasons last week after both teams battled on the road before coming back home to host. Senior players were honored in their final home game at the George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center.

The teams started the week in Yankton, South Dakota to play against the Mount Marty University Lancers. The Women's team was on the floor

first and opened the day with a high scoring first half.

After 22 points in the first quarter and 23 more in the second, the Tigers held a 45-34 lead going into halftime. Coming back to start the third quarter, both teams stepped up their defensive performances.

Doane held Mount Marty to just nine points in the third, scoring 13 for themselves. An additional 16 in the fourth allowed the Tigers to cap off the day with a 74-57 win. After quite the performance from the Women's team, it was the Men's team up next.

This game was a far

tighter competition than the one previous, going down to the wire. Two opposing runs kept things close in the first half, with Mount Marty going on a 17-5 run before Doane answered with a 10-0 run.

At the half, the Tigers led 28-23 but still had a lot of work to do in the second. After several back and forth scoring runs, Mount Marty was trailing by just one with 20 seconds left to play.

After sophomore Brady Timm put the Tigers up by three with a pair of free throws, the Lancers pulled things within two after they made a free throw of their own. An offensive

rebound by Mount Marty gave them one last opportunity to force overtime.

However, senior Will Grixby would save the game by stealing the ball and being sent to the line where he made a free throw, giving Doane a three-point lead to win the game 63-60. Both teams would then return home to host the Briar Cliff University Chargers.

Once again, the Women were up first but were unable to recreate the same success achieved on the road. Doane was held to just nine points in the first quarter while Briar Cliff put up 24, a lead they would be unable to come back from.

The second quarter was Doane's best performance, acquiring 28 points to make the score 37-51 heading into the half. That would be the closest the Tigers got to overturning the Chargers, as they would continue to be outscored in the following two quarters.

After the Women's team lost 76-96, it was time for the Men's team to see if they could hold Briar Cliff at bay. They got off to a slow start just like the game prior, allowing the Chargers to go into halftime with a six-point lead.

The second half saw a lot of back and forth action, with 18 lead changes

in total. Things were tied at 75, and Briar Cliff had possession with 11 seconds left. A fadeaway shot from the lane gave the Chargers the buzzer beater they needed to win the game.

Seniors Kate Jansky, Grixby and Alec Oberhauser were honored in between games for their years of hard work and dedication to their teams. While the Men's season ended in tragic fashion, the Women's team heads to the Great Plains Athletic Tournament as an eight seed. They will play Feb. 22 in Sioux Center, Iowa in the quarterfinals against Dordt University.

Tennis teams continue season on road

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Both Men's and Women's Tennis teams were in Red Oak, Iowa over the weekend to play against Grand View University. Despite individual wins

on both sides, only the Men walked away with the match title.

On the Women's side, senior Nina Ngo and sophomore Ashlyn Kucera won their doubles match, along with senior Kailyn Groski and fresh-

man Grace Schroller winning their doubles match as well.

Ngo was the only singles winner, which allowed Grand View to bring home a lot of points. The Tigers would lose the match 2-4 before

the Men's team took the court.

Junior Federico Infante and freshman Diego Infante won their doubles after going to a tie break. Senior Jorge Chevez and junior Donat Beke also won their doubles match.

Federico Infante and Chevez went on to win their singles matches, as did sophomore Jose Purizaca and junior Esteban

Gutierrez.

Both teams will be in Lawrence, Kansas on Feb. 24 to take on Ottawa University.

Baseball & Softball travel

JAKOB TADLOCK
Journalism Student

The Baseball and Softball teams were back in action this weekend, with both teams having multiple games on the road.

Opening the weekend for the Baseball team was a trip down to Oklahoma

City, Oklahoma where Doane beat Midamerica Nazarene University 6-0. They would go on to split a two game series on Sunday with Oklahoma City University, winning the first 10-7 and dropping the second 4-1.

Their next games are this weekend, playing a doubleheader in Kansas City, Missouri on Feb. 25

and 26.

The Softball team opened their season traveling to Aberdeen, South Dakota, first taking on Minnesota State Moorhead University and falling 4-9. They came back in their second game of the day against Valley City State University, winning 4-3.

They were not able

to hold that momentum very long, dropping the next day's doubleheader against Dickinson State University North Dakota, first 4-2 and then 9-1.

Their next games are Feb. 24 and 25, competing in a doubleheader against Ottawa University and Benedictine College.

Athlete of the Week



Aaron Forrest
Baseball

held MidAmerica Nazarene hitless through five innings as the team built a 4-0 lead in the win on Saturday.



Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 15 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
6:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
74-57

February 18 @ HOME
2:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

CHARGERS
76-96

TRACK & FIELD

February 17 & 18 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA
GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S TENNIS

February 18 @ RED OAK, IOWA
1:00 versus GRAND VIEW UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-0

SOFTBALL

February 18 @ ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA
10:00 versus MINNESOTA STATE MOORHEAD UNIVERSITY

MSMU
4-9

12:30 versus VALLEY CITY STATE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
4-3

February 19 @ ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA
10:00 versus DICKINSON STATE UNIVERSITY

GAME 1
BLUEHAWKS
2-4

GAME 2
BLUEHAWKS
1-9

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 15 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
7:45 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
63-60

February 18 @ HOME
3:45 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

CHARGERS
75-77

MEN'S WRESTLING

February 17 & 18 @ HOME
GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

February 18 @ RED OAK, IOWA
9:00 versus GRAND VIEW UNIVERSITY

VIKINGS
2-4

BASEBALL

February 18 @ OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
10:00 versus MIDAMERICA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
6-0

February 19 @ OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
10:00 versus OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

GAME 1
TIGERS
10-7

GAME 2
STARS
1-4

