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Men's Wrestling competes at nationals. See Page 9 for more.

Cardinal Key hosts fundraiser

10 percent of proceeds from Elle's going to JDRF

ment of its members. In order to be a part of this honors society, you must qualify based on your cumulative grade point average, participation in a variety of activities and other special honors.

This fundraiser will be held at Elle's on Main, and 10 percent of the proceeds will be donated to JDRF.

This is a great opportunity to help raise money for JDRF and support the Crete community at the same time.

President of Cardinal Key junior Payton Detavernier shares her hopes for the event.

"We hope to raise money to support JDRF. We hope everyone has the chance to come out to Elle's and grab a drink or some dinner to support a good cause," Detavernier said.

Historian of Cardinal Key senior Liz Van der Torre shares her excitement for the event.

"We are super excited for tomorrow and

"Raising money for JDRF is one of our most valued fundraisers, so we can't wait to send some money their way and see what incredible things they do with it."

LIZ VAN DER TORRE
Senior

are hoping to get a big turnout at Elle's. Raising money for JDRF is one of our most valued fundraisers, so we can't wait to send some money their way and see what incredible things they do with it," Van der Torre said.

For more information contact Detavernier at payton.detavernier@doane.edu.

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

Cardinal Key is hosting a fundraiser on March 7 from 4 to 9 p.m. This fundraiser aims to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

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Doane welcomes DEI specialist

Reception on March 12 at 12 p.m. in Trobough

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Doane community members are invited to join the welcome reception of the new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Specialist Wendy Hunt on March 9 at 12 p.m. in Trobough.

Hunt was supposed to have a welcome reception earlier in the semester, but due to a snow day, the event was rescheduled for March 9.

There will be refreshments available at the event, and there is a virtual attendance option as well. The link to join virtually was emailed to all members of the Doane



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Crete community by the DEI Division.

The email from the DEI outlines Hunt's role as one that will help "develop and implement evidence-based strategies" to boost the DEI's values on campus and online.

The event does not have a set agenda, so people are encouraged to drop by anytime.

Court hears student loan case

Student loan forgiveness up for debate

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

On Feb. 28, the United States Supreme Court heard oral arguments surrounding the future of President Joe Biden's student debt forgiveness plan. CNBC Make It reports that the nine Supreme Court Justices questioned representatives from both supporters and opponents of the plan in order to determine whether the

plaintiffs have standing to sue, as well as whether or not the Biden administration has the authority to carry out such a plan. If at least one plaintiff against the plan is given standing to carry out their challenge, the Supreme Court will then focus on the matter. The Supreme Court will determine if the Secretary of Education has the authority to

forgive student debt. At this point, however, there is little doubt that the Supreme Court will wait to make a decision until June. Both sides believe they have good odds of winning. Supporters mentioned that their opponents lacked sufficient evidence to provide good enough reasoning to break up the relief plan

that would affect millions of Americans. Opponents to the plan reiterated the unlawfulness of the proposed relief plan. There is no further information at this time.

Limits to prescription drugs

New Telehealth regulations in the works

JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia Coordinator

scription of various medications prescribed over Telehealth without initial or sequential physical doctor's visits. As of Feb. 25, Time reported that previous ordinances that allowed for prescriptions to be fulfilled via Telehealth during the COVID-19 pandemic could have further deepened the opioid crisis since most pandemic procedures have begun being phased out. The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has stated that they will now be reinstating the previously

waived requirement that each person would need to initially have an in-person prescription for drugs that have been deemed to have the most potential for abuse. Examples of such drugs include but are not limited to Adderall, Oxycontin and Vicodin. The Associated Press (AP News) reported that the DEA will also be clamping down on the prescription of less addictive drugs while still allowing access for Telehealth services. "Substances like co-

deine, taken to alleviate pain or coughing, Xanax, used to treat anxiety, Ambien, a sleep aid, and buprenorphine, a narcotic used to treat opioid addiction, can be prescribed over Telehealth for an initial 30-day dose," AP News reported. After the initial prescription, however, individuals would need to seek out a physical appointment to request a refill of their prescription. DEA Administrator Anne Milgram referred to this new rule through AP News as an "expansion of telemedicine with guardrails." The rule

hopes to keep expanded access to Telehealth that's important for more rural populations while also reinstating the more important guidelines that may prevent drug abuse and misuse. That said, this rule will not apply to common prescriptions such as antibiotics, skin creams, birth control and insulin, meaning that these can still be prescribed over Telehealth. There is no further information available at the time of this publication.

Ohio train derailment update

Officials continue to deny health complications

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

train derailed near East Palestine, Ohio, causing toxic chemicals like vinyl chloride, ethyl acrylate and isobutylene to be leaked into the environment. According to abcnews, during a town hall meeting on March 3, many residents of the town rose up in anger against Debra Shore, the regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Shore reiterated that officials had not found any chemical levels that pose a health concern to the residents, and she was met with

boos. After the train cars derailed, Norfolk Southern decided to do a "controlled burn" of the chemicals to try to avoid an explosion of the chemicals. While officials have said that the controlled burn was safe and that there would be minimal health risks, many town residents are reporting otherwise. Homeowners have stated that they are experiencing various symptoms from chemical exposure such as eye and skin irritation, nausea and headaches. Vinyl

chloride is a colorless gas that burns easily and is associated with an increased risk of multiple cancers including brain, liver and lung cancer, in addition to lymphoma and leukemia. In related news, another Norfolk Southern train derailed, this time in Springfield, Ohio. According to The Guardian, on March 4, about 20 cars of a Norfolk Southern cargo train derailed, though none of them contained hazardous materials. This marks the second train derailment from the train com-

pany in a month. Railroad unions have argued that train derailments will only become more common if the companies that own and operate the railroads continue to cut jobs, reduce pay and benefits and cut back on maintenance and safety checks. There are no further updates as of this publication.

It has been four weeks since a Norfolk Southern

Weather Forecast

Wednesday 3/8




High: 40
Low: 32

Thursday 3/9



High: 39
Low: 27

Friday 3/10



High: 42
Low: 27

Saturday 3/11



High: 47
Low: 31

Sunday 3/12



High: 47
Low: 25

Monday 3/13



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Russia continues assault on Ukraine

Russia sees internal quarrels throughout war

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor



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The war between Russia and Ukraine continues, with Russian forces likely preparing for an offensive against the eastern city of Bakhmut.

According to the Associated Press, Russian forces have spent the last six months attempting to capture the city to no avail. Intense shelling from Russia has been targeting the city and nearby villages in a three-pronged attack to try and finish off Bakhmut's resistance.

Despite the amount of time and resources the Kremlin is putting into the capture of Bakhmut, analysts say it does not hold major strategic value and that its capture would be unlikely to serve as a turning point in the conflict.

In addition, the BBC reports that internal quarrels between military officials are causing the Russian military to experience even more difficulty.

Russian mercenary boss Yevgeny Prigozhin has been deeply involved in the siege of Bakhmut, and after posting an image of his dead troops in Ukraine, he blamed the Russian government for their deaths.

Prigozhin is the founder of the mercenary group Wagner and has had close ties to Russian President Vladimir Putin. However, it seems as though the fighting in Ukraine has caused a bitter rivalry to emerge between the mercenaries and the regular army. Prigozhin states that Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and

Chief of the General Staff Valery Gerasimov are actively harming his troops by preventing ammunition from being sent and not assisting with air transport or shovels for trench digging.

As of now, these claims are unsupported by any concrete evidence. It should be noted that mercenary groups like Wagner are supposedly illegal in Russia, but it is a registered company that was filmed last year openly recruiting for the war from Russia's prisons.

There are no updates as of this publication

Feb. crime log stats

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

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

It is important to note that we will be coming into a severe weather season. On Wednesday, March 27, PSO will be conducting a campus tornado drill in conjunction with the Nebraska severe weather week and tornado drill day. More information will be available

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

Attached for this month:
No significant changes from last month.

Student support was our #1 report for this month--mostly due to weather assistance.

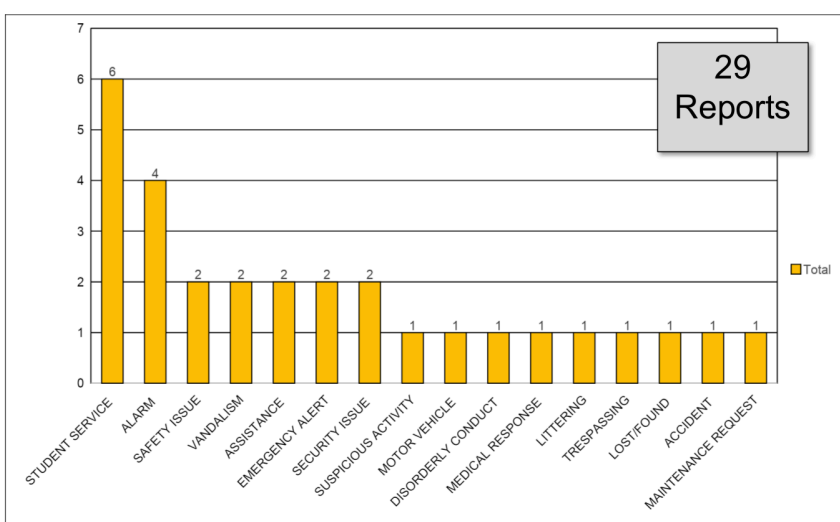
Notes for context:
Student Services: This report type continues to be our most common. We welcome student calls for on-campus assistance

for vehicles issues or other support requirements.

Emergency Alert: These reports are times that we have utilized the campus emergency alert system, or conducted tests on our systems.

Vandalism: We have seen an uptick in damage to campus property. We have a campus full of adults and we appreciate those that prevent and report incidents of vandalism. If you have information related to vandalism or other crimes on campus, please contact us at (402)826-8669 or doanesafetyoffice@doane.edu.

February 2023: Reports



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Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Feb. 28 and March 6 include:

- 2/28 **Disorderly Conduct : Loitering** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln
- 2/28 **Vandalism** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln
- 2/28 **Littering** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln
- 3/3 **Harassment/Threats : In Person** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Haddix Center
- 3/4 **Fraud** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln
- 3/4 **Larceny/Theft** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln
- 3/4 **Motor Vehicle : Reckless Driving** : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot K
- 3/5 **Maintenance Request** : Campus Property - Doane Lincoln : MAC Building

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DULSA prepares high schoolers

ABBY REEDY
Journalism Student

On March 2, the Doane University Latinx Student Association (DULSA) hosted the annual DULSA Leadership Academy, a symposium-style event that educates and trains students in leadership skills so that the students can then utilize the skills in the future.

This is the first time the event has occurred since 2019, due to COVID-19 restrictions, and DULSA was thrilled to have the future leaders back on campus. This year, around 45 Crete High School students from various grade levels attended the academy.

The academy featured multiple guest speakers, activities sponsored by

other groups across campus and a student panel featuring current DULSA members.

DULSA member junior Anabelle Daugherty hosted a Doane Emerging Leaders (DLE) workshop; Associate Director of Career Development Sarah Begay talked to the students about how to represent their skills in a beneficial way for future employers, education opportunities and leadership roles; Vice President for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Luis Sotelo talked about scholarships and how best to represent your own leadership style and skills; and Ruby Méndez López from Nebraska Appleseed, a Crete High graduate, talked about her own journey, experiences and what her current job looks like.

This event is an important opportunity for these students, as it provides them with resources they may use for the rest of their lives.

"I think it's always a good thing to foster student leadership potential," DULSA President senior Jose Villalpando said. "Even if those students we hosted don't come to Doane, I hope they can at least take some of what they learned and apply it to whatever they do and wherever they go in their futures."

Villalpando also mentioned how important this academy was for himself.

"This program [was] super important to me, personally," Villalpando said. "I honestly wish I had more opportunities to learn about leadership skills and better ways to



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talk about myself and potential to do more. They are great skills to have that we don't always think about."

Although DULSA was the main organization that hosted the event, Villalpando noted that the

success of the academy wouldn't have been possible without help.

"We couldn't have done it without the collaboration with [the DLE]; the Career, Leadership, and Service Center and [the DEI]," Vil-

alpando said. "We'd like to thank everyone that helped us leading up to and throughout the academy. We hope to continue this well into the future."

Int'l Women's Day Luncheon

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

As part of Women's History Month, International Women's Day is held on March 8. To celebrate, the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) is holding a luncheon.

This luncheon will be held from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in East/West Dining Room in Perry Campus Center.

The last day to RSVP to attend the event was March 6.

This will be the fourth year this annual celebration is held at Doane. The goal of this event is to celebrate important women mentors and influences in each participant's life.

"This year our intent is to have a casual and collaborative setting that will provide an opportunity to write thank you cards to women mentors and influencers in participants' lives and learn about current opportunities for engagement with issues affecting women and girls locally," Director of the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech said.

In addition to these activities, Director of Inter-

**INTERNATIONAL
WOMEN'S DAY LUNCHEON**

Wednesday, March 8
12:00 - 12:50 pm
East-West Dining Room, Perry Campus Center

For questions, contact the DEI Division at dei@doane.edu.

Courtesy graphic | DEI

national Programs Tim Burge will also be sharing some upcoming opportunities for international learning and travel.

During the event a light lunch and tea will be served to all participants.

This event is an opportunity to "broaden our perspective and learning," according to Cech.

Students can increase their knowledge and awareness at this luncheon, as well as gather tools and skills to create impactful action.

"[It's an opportunity] to learn more about what women and girls are experiencing around the world. It's also an in-

itation to get curious, to learn about issues affecting women and girls locally and how we can get active and involved in different ways," Cech said.

Cech also emphasized the importance of thanking women mentors and the importance of gratitude for each participant and the receiver of the gratitude.

"This luncheon represents a chance to pause and reflect, to express gratitude for the women mentors who have impacted our own lives," Cech said.

Any questions can be directed to the DEI Division at dei@doane.edu.

Greek external review update

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Greek Life is beginning an external review this week, with Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) Advisory Services.

The NASPA team is looking for the "strengths, opportunities and areas for potential growth for Greek Life," according to Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Kawamoto. This review is also aimed at creating an overall more positive Greek Life experience rather than focusing on any one particular group.

"The review is expected to focus on identifying key partnerships; providing recommendations on frameworks and best practices including space considerations, staffing, programs and services and relationships with advisors, alumni, the broader campus community and the surrounding community," a document

outlining the external review process reads.

According to the document, NASPA is reviewing all relevant documents and data concerning Doane's Greek Life. This is being done in addition to on campus interviews with each Greek group.

"It was great to see such a strong response from the chapters, advisors and alumni," Kawamoto said. "That reflects well on everyone, and it shows that everyone is invested in the process."

NASPA is conducting interviews with different chapters from March 6 to 8, as well as chapters' presidents, advisors, alumni and campus partners. The organization wants participants to know that the information shared during these interviews are treated with "care and in confidence." This means that none of the information will be traced back to an individual, nor will individuals be quoted.

"This is an opportunity for individuals and groups to talk openly about their experiences," Kawamoto said. "The only way the NASPA review team will be able to develop

solid recommendations for Doane to consider is if everyone participates fully and provides them with lots of honest feedback, information and ideas."

A report of the findings is set to be created and discussed by NASPA with Kawamoto and President Roger Hughes in May 2023. The final report is expected to be ready by June 2023 at the latest.

"This is an opportunity to help shape the future of Greek Life at Doane," Kawamoto said. "We want to move forward in a positive direction, and every individual's and group's input is critical to making that happen."

HOUSING SESSION DATES

MARCH 7 FROM 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
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MARCH 9 FROM 12 - 1 P.M.
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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week is one of recognition and maybe spark something new with a certain someone. It's something you've been waiting for so don't waste this opportunity.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): You went into this week with high hopes, but this week is one where you will be humbled and it'll be hard on you. You can always reach out to those close to you for help.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): You're going to have a lot of time to knock out things on your bucket list. You're going to get a huge boost in motivation this week and you're going to be extremely productive so don't waste it.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You're going to get a reality check soon and get new understanding to life and where you fit in. That feeling of not belonging will finally be understood. However, it's going to be hard to stomach at first, it's on you to appreciate what it teaches you though.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): The future is the only thing on your mind right now. Maybe it's stressing you out, maybe you're excited, either way take some time to make that future something worthwhile for yourself.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This week will be one where you and your circle will understand each other. Conversations with close one's are going to be productive and you'll be able to say things that on your mind and be heard as well as hear things that are long overdue.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): You're going to enjoy the fruits of your labor this week and will be compensated well for it. Whether it's your job, relationships, or school things are going to not only go well, but it'll be a breakthrough for you.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This week is one where you will be challenged. It's something you know has been tormenting you for far too long, now is your time to finally conquer it, especially now since you can visualize what needs to be done.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): This week you'll find renewed purpose and get that big sigh of relief, good job making it through all those difficulties. The future looks a little brighter.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This week is one of self-reflection and coming to terms with things. There might be some ugly truths learned, but it will come at your benefit if you act on what you learn

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Now would be a great time to let your guard down and let people appreciate your talents. This is your time to make a great impression on people, including that person you've always wanted to impress.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): This week is going to be one that tests your patience. You can avoid anything bad from happening, but you'll have to stomach your pride and avoid needless arguments.

Alternative Spring Break approaches

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

For both Fall Break and Spring Break, the Career, Leadership and Service (CLS) Office holds an experience where students have the opportunity to travel to another part of the country and volunteer for the break.

This year's Alternative Spring Break will look a little different than most alternative breaks. According to Director of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech, Doane received a \$5,000 grant called "Building Interfaith America."

This grant is intended for "building bridges of cooperation across lines of racial and religious, secular and spiritual differences," according to Cech.

With this grant, the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life has paired up with CLS to provide a learning opportunity for 10 students over Spring Break.

The Alternative Spring Break is learning about "Faith Along the Civil Rights Trail." Students going on the trip will be stopping in St. Louis, Memphis, Jackson, Little Rock and more.

"Faith is part of our identity, who we are. My hope is for the students of diverse religious, secular and spiritual identities on this trip to be able to immerse themselves in the faith, fears and feelings of the Civil Rights Trail locations they will visit," Cech said.

While visiting various stops and learning about faith and the Civil Rights Trail, students will also spend their days volunteering.

Site Coordinator senior Abrianna Miller has been spending many hours planning and preparing for this trip.

The various volunteer opportunities include working with the PEARSON Foundation in

Jackson, Mississippi on community projects in an underserved neighborhood. They will also be volunteering with the Celebrate! Maya Project in Little Rock, Arkansas. This organization works to preserve and honor Maya Angelou's legacy.

While not everything is finalized, Miller said she's "ecstatic" to work with some of these organizations.

Students attending the trip will go to a pre-trip meeting this week, which Miller has been preparing for in addition to finalizing the travel itinerary.

A lot of hard work has been put into this trip and many are excited to see it play out.

Overall, this trip is a collaborative effort between the CLS Office, Spiritual Life and Education, the DEI, and the students on the trip.

The trip will go from March 11 to March 19.

The Cherry Orchard premieres

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

This week Doane Theatre is performing The Cherry Orchard at the Whitcomb-Lee Conservatory from March 8-10. The play is being guest directed by Jamie Bullins, associate professor of theater at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Cherry Orchard follows the story of a poverty-stricken family struggling to prevent their estate from being auctioned off.

In an attempt, a local merchant advises the family to cut their cherry orchid trees for money, but the family is reluctant and pushes against the idea. This play is the last play written by esteemed playwright Anton Chekhov and serves as a commentary on materialism and social change.

The production comes after Doane's strong showing at the regional Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF), where Doane Theatre received six Meritorious Achievement Awards across the

three productions Reefer Madness, Love/Sick, and the Thanksgiving Play. Doane also fielded eight students nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship competition at the KCACTF.

Anyone interested in the production can purchase tickets for The Cherry Orchard at Eventbrite.com, and then by searching Doane Theatre, students will get access to the play for free. Tickets are closing soon, and the last available date to purchase tickets is the day of this paper's publication.

Writing Center to visit Sandhills

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

The Writing Center and the Academic Success Center (ASC) are planning an event to visit the Sandhill Cranes at the Crane Trust Nature and Visitor Center.

This will be a day trip and includes multiple stops along the way.

The first stop is to the Chances "R" Restaurant in York, Nebraska. The next stop will be at the Plainsman Museum in Aurora, Nebraska. This museum focuses on the history of the settlers and their descendants in the central Nebraska plains region. The final stop will be the Crane Trust Nature & Visitor Center in Wood River, Nebraska. There will be a private blind to view and listen to the cranes.

There are 21 seats available for this trip and will be a single day trip. Faculty attendance will include Writing Center Director Jeremy Cald-

well, Academic Specialist Rachel Jank and Academic Specialist Blake Tobey.

Caldwell shares his excitement for the trip.

"A writing marathon is a low stakes entry into that identity [as a writer], without restrictions or obligations. In the end, this trip is about enjoying and experiencing different locations, new or familiar, and reflecting on the places we inhabit through the writing process," Caldwell said.

This is a great opportunity for students to explore their ideas as writers by experiencing something new and out of the ordinary. It's an opportunity to engage with other students while seeing a different side of Nebraska.

Caldwell also offers some insight about the sandhill cranes.

"[I'm] excited to see and listen to the sandhill cranes. This is one of the largest and most spectacular migrations in the entire world, and it happens here in Nebraska and has

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JEREMY CALDWELL
Director of The Writing Center

for thousands of years," Caldwell said.

Caldwell shares a quote from poet Linda Hogan that reflects the experience of seeing the sandhill cranes' migration in person.

"earth made only of crane/from bank to bank of the river/as far as you can see/the ancient story made new."

Students should check their emails for a link and a QR code to register for the trip.

For more information regarding this trip, contact Caldwell at jeremy.caldwell@doane.edu.

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ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

On March 5, the Student Programming Board (SPB) hosted the Festival of Games from 1 to 6 p.m.

The purpose of this

event was to give students a break from school and enjoy playing some games and eating food.

This festival included basketball, volleyball, dodgeball and a nerf war in the Fuhrer Fieldhouse. Students especially enjoyed karaoke. There was an entrance fee of \$5 and all of the proceeds were

donated to Relay for Life. SPB member sophomore Jas Jackson shared her experience.

"We didn't have as many people as we wanted to show up, but people were able to play basketball with their friends and escape from stress for a while. My favorite part was doing karaoke while

the music was playing," Jackson said.

SPB is highly involved in planning events for students and puts on numerous events throughout the year.

Vice President of SPB junior Elsy Sierra explains her experience with the Festival of Games.

"[...] I think the people

that attended had a pretty good time just being there with their friends. There was free Raising Canes, and most people just played with nerf guns and played volleyball for the majority of the time," Sierra said. "I had fun; I was able to see people I don't usually get to see all together, and we all main-

ly just goofed off together for a good cause."

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Have a safe Spring Break

With Spring Break beginning at the end of the week, we would like to remind students to be safe and take care of themselves over break.

Take some time to relax over break and enjoy the time you have off of classes. It can be very stressful being a full-time student, and breaks present the perfect opportunity to take a rest.

Do something fun like a craft or a project you have been putting off because of classes. It can be anything you enjoy as long as you are

content.

This will greatly reduce your stress levels, making you a happier person overall.

It is also important to remember to be safe over break. Do not drink and drive, and make sure you are always prepared in case of bad weather.

Emergencies happen when we least expect them, so make sure to always have a first aid kit or some sort of plan ready at any time.

Spring Break is a great excuse to travel, which presents its own risks. Send your trav-

el itinerary to someone you trust in case something were to happen to you. If you are capable and comfortable, it would even be a good idea to share your location.

Try not to travel alone, and always follow local safety tips.

Most of all, have fun over Spring Break. This past semester has been rough on all of us, and we all deserve some time to unwind.

Things staff members are doing for break include traveling home, leading Alternative Spring Break, going to another

state, catching up on favorite shows and doing nothing.

Relaxing and taking time for yourself looks different for each person. As long as you find the best way for you to let go of all of your stress, you will be just fine.

We are excited to see everyone back on campus after break, hopefully well rested from Spring Break. Be safe and have a great break, everyone.

Hot takes; Goya part 2

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

This week's Hot Takes will be the second and final part in the two-part series where I rank the 14 "Black Paintings" by Francisco Goya. As this is a follow up of the Hot Takes from last week, I'll leave much of the information in case people forgot about the paintings or didn't read last week's edition.

I am nowhere even remotely close to being a good enough artist to "judge" paintings by one of the best and most important artists in history, so don't take this as me insulting Goya's work because that couldn't be further from the truth.

First, a brief history of Goya and the paintings. Goya (1746-1828) spent most of his life as a royal portrait artist and is considered one of the most influential painters of the 20th century. He had a severe and undiagnosed illness that left him deaf which, when paired with his living in Madrid during the Peninsular War between Spain and France, gave him a bleak outlook on humanity.

Goya moved to a house in the countryside in near-total isolation where he painted his "Black Paintings." They were painted on the walls of his house and while none were titled, many guess that the paintings were Goya's way of coping with his own mortality and failing body.

Each painting will be



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graded on visuals, iconography and how it makes me feel.

Visuals is simply how the painting looks and how "good" it is based on the values of art composition and such.

Iconography is how iconic and well-known in the public zeitgeist the painting is. If any random person on the street could at least recognize the painting, then it's awarded points.

The final category is the most subjective because it's how the painting makes me feel. Not in a "oh, this painting makes me sad" way, but more of a "seeing this inspires me and I would love to be able to do something as

cool as this someday" way if that makes sense.

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

None of the paintings had titles so I will be using what they are colloquially known by.

S Tier: (The best)- Two Old Men Eating Soup, Witches' Sabbath, Atropos

A Tier: (Second Best)- Pilgrimage to the Fountain of San Isidro, Asmodea

B Tier: (Average)- Heads in a Landscape, Fight with

Cudgels

C Tier: (Below Average)- N/A

F Tier: (Garbage)- N/A

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

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

Birthday weekend a success



JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia
Coordinator

After the hell that this semester has been, my birthday weekend was the best thing

that could have happened to me.

The night leading into March 4 was an amazing way to just stop caring about everything and focusing solely on myself and some of my closest friends here at Doane. We hung out, joked around, stopped hating life for about a generous five hours (I know, crazy right?) and just had a good time.

In comparison to the night of the third going into the fourth, the night of the fourth was more of the party type of night. I gave full reign of what we were going to do over to my friends, which was both exciting and nerve wracking. Either way, it turned out great because of the people there.

Were there a few bad decisions? Of course, but that's all part of a good time, right? Most of it came from me just

dropping everything and putting myself over some of the academic work I needed to get done anyway. If I wanted to get everything done beforehand, I doubt I would have had enough energy to even be able to celebrate my birthday.

Like I've been mentioning in almost every opinion that I've written this semester, the work has been a lot. This little break that I had over the weekend helped give me enough positivity to make it through the last week before spring break, and boy have I needed it already. I had a midterm paper and mid-course reflection due on March 6, an exam and meeting on the seventh, moving into studying for a written exam on the eighth, a slight break on the ninth and a midterm synthesis due on the tenth.

I am in store for a rough week. Definitely not the roughest I've been through, but still not one I would prefer right before spring break.

I'm just going to try and ride out this final storm before we get the week off, and I eventually have to return and get everything else started for the remainder of the semester.

I wish you all luck with midterms and I hope you can wish me the same, I'm going to need it.

Grateful to have a golden friendship



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Having officially become an alumnus of Phi Sigma Tau has brought about many conflicting feelings.

I am mostly grateful. Grateful for the people I have met and come to love. Grateful for the life-long connections I will have for the rest of time.

This weekend I was able to hang out with one of my best friends of all time, Erin. We have been

through the ringer together and walked out the other side, and I wouldn't change that for anything.

My time with her reminded me of all the good things that have resulted from my sorority. I didn't buy into the whole sorority thing at all, and, quite honestly, I'm not sure I do even now. But, that doesn't mean I regret my time, and, for me, my time is encapsulated in Erin.

Erin and I knew each other before I joined the sorority, and I think that helped a lot. We weren't close by any means, but we thought the other was cool.

Joining the group, I instantly gravitated towards Erin which (surprise) blossomed into a very deep friendship.

My brain usually defaults to looking at the negative in any given situation, and the Phi Sigs were no different. I have spent the past week or so feeling a bit nostalgic but guiltily happy to join the

alumni network.

Spending time with Erin opened my eyes up to everything the group gave me. It gave me her kindness and wild spirit, her humor and support, her love and comfort. That's what Phi Sigma Tau is for me. It means something different for each person, but I think we all have a single person that represents the group as a whole.

I hope to someday be that person for a Phi Sig. Have I made mistakes? Absolutely. Does that automatically disqualify me? Absolutely not. And that's a comfort to someone like me that frequently sees the world in absolutes.

Erin, I know you're reading this. I love you, and I already miss you. I'm honored to be Phineas and Ferb's aunt, but I'm even more proud to be worthy of being your friend.

Here's to you, here's to me, best friends we'll always be.



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Expecting a twist for March Madness

JAKOB TADLOCK
Journalism Student

March has come around and post season basketball is here. March Madness is one of the most exciting times of the year, and millions of people across the world fill out brackets to try to be the one who has the perfect bracket. There are many different prizes for completing that feat, but it is a very hard thing to accomplish.

This year, college basketball has been all over



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the place with the number of upsets being a record amount. The number one ranked team in the nation has lost almost every

week this season, along with an insane amount of ranked teams in general losing quite often.

For March Madness,

I could see the winning team being a team that nobody would expect. This doesn't have to be a team that people don't

know about but a team that isn't ranked and doesn't have a top 5 or even top 10 seed.

It very well could be

a top team in the nation which is what the more popular predictions are going to have, but I think there might be something crazy this year. There's been Cinderella stories in the past, for example, Loyola Chicago making the final four, Oral Roberts who was a 15 seed making the sweet 16, and even North Carolina last year making the national championship as a number eight seed.

There's something about this year that feels different, and I think it could be a special and very unique end to an already odd-ball college basketball season.

Ready to relax



GAVIN STRAUSS
Photographer

We all have our easier semesters when we don't feel as busy or stressed, and then sometimes we have our heavier, more demanding semesters. I

am currently in the middle of one of the busiest semesters I've had so far in college, and I've been thinking a lot about ways to relieve the stress- both during school and while I'm on spring break.

One of my stress management essentials that I've been doing again is lifting weights. Usually, if I have an off day, it's because I haven't been to the weight room in a day or so.

I also enjoy going for walks to deal with stress. Sometimes I like to listen to music when I walk, but sometimes I enjoy strolling on the trails in complete silence and listening to the nature around me.

Outside of school, traveling to the mountains is my favorite way to forget about everything and just be; however, I am too broke to travel during spring break so I'm going to spend it back home. It will be nice to enjoy the nice weather outside on

my family's farm with my dog. I'm also looking forward to working on my own filmmaking and some other personal projects.

I hope all of you have a great spring break.

...THUMBS UP

Spring Break



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Salads



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 and Field takes on nationals

Team finishes their indoor season

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor in Chief

Over March 2 through the 4, the Track and Field athletes that qualified for the NAIA National

Championships were in Brookings, South Dakota competing. The Women placed twelfth, and the Men took sixth.

The Women had a strong showing on the track from senior Annika Pingel, who qualified for the finals in the 800m where she ran a personal best time of 2:13.36 and placed fifth overall. Freshman Josie Garrett ran a 9.10 in the 60m hurdles and sophomore Lindsay Adams scored 3,168 in the pentathlon.

On the field, freshman Kennedy Stanley cleared all of her first three heights on her first attempts. Stanley took home a personal best clearance of 3.57m.

Doane had two athletes place in the shot put. Fifth-year Allison Skala placed second with a throw of 14.46m, and sophomore Alivia Baucum took fifth with a throw of 14.17m. Junior Macy Fuller took fifth place in the weight throw with a toss of 17.60m.

On the Men's side, sophomore Jadae Moore ran the 60m dash in 6.91. Senior Kalen Dockweiler ran the 1000m with a time of 2:30.52. In the 60m hurdles, junior Zach Turner matched his school record holding time of 7.90 to take second place.

The 4x400m relay team consisting of Turner, fifth-year Austin Drake, freshman Joaquin Gutierrez and freshman Caleb Mulder ran their race in 3:16.61 to take

eighth. The Distance Medley relay consisting of junior Thomas Oliver, senior Jordan Tasler, senior Kingdon Hawes and Dockweiler ran a time of 10:08.29.

On the field, both junior Carter Reckling and sophomore Dylan Starr jumped 1.96m in high jump. Senior Mike Pulliam cleared 4.75m in the pole vault, and senior Vince Lauenroth jumped 13.73m in triple jump.

Junior Zachary Stieb threw a toss of 15.13m

in the shot put. In the weight throw, fifth-year Matthew Campbell took home the title with a throw of 20.65m. Junior Trey Dickey took third with 19.61m, and junior Luke Partridge took fourth with 19.05. Sophomore Jaedon Lothrop took tenth with a throw of 17.90m.

The Track and Field team has until April 1 to prepare for the start of their outdoor season.



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Freshman Josie Garrett races out of the blocks towards the hurdles.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Senior Mike Pulliam clears his attempted height in the pole vault.

Baseball and Softball games ramp up

Both teams experienced busy weekend of games

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Both the Baseball and Softball teams were on the road this weekend, each facing their own action-packed weekend.

The Baseball team had a clean sweep in Missouri, while Softball split their games in Kansas.

Baseball took on the Park University Pirates in back-to-back doubleheaders on March 5 and 6. Day one got underway with a four-run inning for the Tigers. After the Pirates picked up their singular run of the day in the fifth; senior Aaron Forrest threw a near perfect game to shut them out.

In total, Forrest only allowed five hits and one

run. Doane amassed four more runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to take game one 10-1. The Tigers were able to capitalize on the scoring streak and carry it over to the start of game two.

By the time the fourth inning rolled around, Doane was up 9-3. They would allow two runs for the Pirates in the fifth, but would make up for it with two of their own in the seventh to win the game 11-5. The second day continued to be a shut out for

the Tigers, winning 17-1 in the first game before capping things off with a 7-5 win in the second game.

Softball took part in the Friends University Open, facing four different opponents and defeating two. Day one started with Mount Mercy University, and Doane would drop the game in a 1-4 slide.

Their day ramped up in the second game against Waldorf University, and the Tigers walked away

with a 9-0 win. Senior Camry Moore snagged a three-run hit before Doane enacted the mercy rule with another three runs to follow.

Day two kicked off against York University, with the Tigers grabbing a 7-0 win to start off the day. Freshman Shelby Robinson decided to pop one off— her first collegiate home run— that just so happened to be a grand slam for Doane as well.

Unfortunately, Doane was unable to close the

day out against Bethany College. Despite a late push by the Tigers, Bethany grabbed a 3-2 win.

Softball continues to have a packed schedule ahead of them. They face MidAmerica Nazarene University in Olathe, Kansas on March 9 in a doubleheader before heading to Tucson, Arizona on March 12 and 13 to play a total of five games in the Tucson Invitational. Baseball has a bye week.

Men's Wrestling takes sixth at nationals

Team finishes season with a sixth place finish overall

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Shotgun Sports team kicked off their

Last weekend, the Men's Wrestling team took on the NAIA National Tournament in Wichita, Kansas. The Tigers had four athletes advance to the second round of competition.

Senior Daniel Vargas went 2-2 on the day, as well as freshman Devin Avedissian. Senior Baagii

Boldmaa added his 100th consecutive victory, going 3-0 on the first day of competition. Junior Nate Lendt also advanced to the second day of action in the 149 weight class after going 3-1.

Senior Tristan Zamilpa dropped both matches he competed in, as well as sophomore Benjamin

Dobler. Senior Chinges Tsermaa advanced to day two of nationals after a 3-1 performance at 174.

Senior Michael Scarpone fell 0-2, while senior Brandon Antesberger went 1-2. Junior Bradley Antesberger was the last Tiger to advance to the second day of competition at 197 after going

4-1.

Starting the second day of nationals, Boldmaa and Antesberger walked away with third place finishes in their respective weight classes. Boldmaa's winning streak ended, but he would close things out with an additional two wins.

Lendt grabbed a sixth

place finish and Tsermaa finished eighth. The combined finishes would grab Doane a sixth place team finish with four athletes recognized as All Americans.

Shotgun Sports kick off spring season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Shotgun Sports team kicked off their

spring season on March 4 and 5 in their home invite at the Lincoln Trap and Skeet Club. The team proved to be kicking the rust off at this point with a lower than average score.

Junior Skylar Clark led

Doane with a 275. Teammates junior Seth Swinea and freshman Cody Eye followed each with 270. Junior Jaron Brown was right behind with a shoot of 260.

Freshman Mitchell Pierson nabbed a score of

258, followed promptly by junior Payton Detavernier with a 255. She was trailed by one point by sophomore Sam Arnett and senior Alex Wagner.

Senior Stephan Macneal followed with a 245, and sophomore Jess Him-

melberg grabbed a 235. Senior Vanessa Trimmer closed things out for Doane with a shoot of 231.

The Tigers have plenty of time to prepare before

heading to San Antonio, Texas to shoot in the ACUI Collegiate Nationals Competition on March 20 and 21.

Tennis drops road match

Both teams continue struggling on the road

BRANDON ORGILBOLD
Journalism Student

On March 6, Doane's Men's and Women's Tennis teams both traveled to Liberty, Missouri to face off against NCAA Division-II William Jewell.

The Men's team fell to William Jewell 1-6, making their record 2-6 on the year.

For the singles matches, senior Jorge Chevez

picked up the lone team point against an opponent who he had previously lost in a tie-break to. The only duo point scored was by Chevez and his partner junior Donat Beke.

The Women's team also fell to William Jewell 2-5, making their record 0-7.

For the singles, sophomore Ashlyn Kucera defeated her opponent. Senior Nina Ngo took home a win as well.

Doane's Men's and Women's Tennis teams' next matches will be in Kansas against Kansas Wesleyan University on March 11 and Bethel College on March 12.

Athlete of the Week



Matthew Campbell
Track & Field

had a throw of 20.65m (67-09) to place first and be the first three-time national champion in an indoor throwing event.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

TRACK & FIELD

March 3, 4, 5 @ BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S TENNIS

March 6 @ LIBERTY, MISSOURI
1:00 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

BRAVES
0-7

SOFTBALL

March 3 @ WICHITA, KANSAS
10:00 versus MOUNT MERCY UNIVERSITY

MUSTANGS
1-4

3:00 versus WALDORF UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
9-0

March 4 @ WICHITA, KANSAS
12:30 versus YORK UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-0

5:30 versus BETHANY COLLEGE

BISON
2-3

SHOTGUN SPORTS

March 4 & 5 @ LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
DOANE INVITE

MEN'S WRESTLING

March 4 & 5 @ WICHITA, KANSAS
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

March 6 @ LIBERTY, MISSOURI
9:00 versus WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CARDINALS
2-5

BASEBALL

March 5 @ PARKVILLE, MISSOURI
10:00 versus PARK UNIVERSITY

GAME 1	GAME 2
TIGERS 10-1	TIGERS 11-5

March 6 @ PARKVILLE, MISSOURI
10:00 versus PARK UNIVERSITY

GAME 1	GAME 2
TIGERS 17-1	TIGERS 7-5

Next week for Tiger Athletics

CHEER & DANCE

March 10 & 11 @ YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SOFTBALL

March 9 @ OLATHE, KANSAS
1:00 versus MIDAMERICAN NAZARENE UNIVERSITY
3:00 versus MIDAMERICAN NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

March 12 @ TUCSON, ARIZONA
11:00 versus ST. CLAIR COLLEGE
1:00 versus EMBRY-RIDDLE UNIVERSITY
4:30 versus DICKINSON STATE UNIVERSITY

March 13 @ TUCSON, ARIZONA
11:00 versus FRIENDS UNIVERSITY
1:00 versus VITERBO UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

March 10 & 11 @ JAMESTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TENNIS

March 11 @ SALINA, KANSAS
3:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
March 12 @ NORTH NEWTON, KANSAS
1:00 versus BETHEL COLLEGE

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