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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Students and faculty travel to the South to volunteer. See below for more.

Alt. Spring Break a success

“Faith Along the Civil Rights Trail” trip educates and inspires

KYLIE HUGHES
Copy Desk Chief

Over Spring Break, a group of students with two faculty members traveled through the South volunteering and learning about “Faith through the Civil Rights Trail.”

This year for Alternative Spring Break the Career, Leadership and Service (CLS) Office partnered with the Religious and Spiritual Life Office due to a \$5,000 grant for the trip called “Building Interfaith America.”

The grant’s goal was to build bridges across those of different racial, religious, secular and spiritual differences.

Therefore, the Alternative Spring Break trip traveled along the Civil Rights Trail exploring interfaith aspects of the Civil Rights Movement.

Site Coordinator Abrianna Miller explained why this trip was important.

“Trips like this bring light to issues that we still face today, and I can confidently say that educating oneself about the past is the easiest but most crucial way to change the future,” Miller said.

Michaela Gilman also

agreed that an experience such as this was eye opening.

“After you learn about these things, you are then able to truly reflect on your own experiences related to this topic. It will open your eyes to what is happening around you, light an internal fire in you to make an impact and change your life,” Gilman said.

For sophomore Tasha Pedersen who attended the trip, it was one of the best things that have ever happened to her.

Senior Chandler Cooper echoed Pedersen saying that it was the most meaningful experience he has ever had.

“We learned a lot about the Civil Rights Movement as a whole but it was way more interesting learning about so many different significant events that occurred to help push towards integration,” Cooper said.

In addition to visiting various museums and historical sites, the group also had an opportunity to volunteer with organizations.

Both opportunities made a large impact on many of those who attended.

The PEARSON Foundation is a faith-based organization focusing on providing academic and recreational activities for children in the community outside of school.

Since the children in the community were on their spring break, the Alternative Spring Break group had the opportunity to work directly with the children on their academics and various fun



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activities.

“I think that in our own way our small group made a big impact at all of the places that we volunteered, especially at PEARSON,” Pederson said.

Cooper was also moved during the PEARSON Foundation volunteering as it was heartwarming for him to see that these children will always have this founda-

tion to go to that provides safety and support.

The other volunteer opportunity was with the Celebrate! Maya Project. With this organization the group got to help boost public awareness of a relatively new non-profit.

“With the Celebrate! Maya Project, I was moved by the stories of the director and her husband in that they were

both so optimistic and fantastic despite everything they have faced throughout their lives,” Miller said.

Overall, those who attended the trip had the opportunity to volunteer, learn about the Civil Rights movement and bond as a group.

“We didn’t really know each other at the start, but I think we all became friends pretty quickly,

and I am so thankful and lucky that I got to meet these incredible people, and learn about what was done and what we can do here at Doane to start making a difference on and off campus,” Pedersen said.

Dance places fifth at nationals

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

The Doane Dance team broke the university record at their conference and national championships this year, coming in fifth at nationals on March 11.

On March 11, the Dance team racked up 85.77 points, counting as 75 percent of the team’s score. From the day before performance’s score,

the team ended with a cumulative score of 85.53.

This comes as the Dance team’s best score in the university’s history, with the previous record having the Tigers in eleventh place.

On top of the team’s overall score, senior Kelsey Brady was named the GPAC Dancer of the Year, and Cheer and Dance Coach Ashley Lyon was named the GPAC Coach of the Year.

One of the captains of the Dance team sophomore Macie Sefrit said placing fifth at nationals was one of the highlights of her season.

“It was such a shock in

the best way possible... It felt like such an underdog moment where all of our hard work paid off and there’s honestly no better feeling than that,” Sefrit said.

Junior Nicole Everhart also reflected on this season for the Dance team, naming the team’s bond as the greatest result.

“The best part of this year’s Dance season was growing together as a team. We have accomplished so much together and each success made me more grateful and brought more love for each person I danced and shared the moments with,” Everhart said.

Moving forward, Everhart hopes that the team’s fifth place accomplishment instills more confidence in the team as a whole. She said she hopes their finish this season will motivate members of the team to continue improving.

“This was such a huge year for the Dance team, and I think it can be easy to get caught up in that for next year. My goal is to not settle or go into next year thinking things are going to be handed to us,” Sefrit said.

In reference to the team’s success, Everhart chalks it up to the team’s “want and passion for

not only dance, but for each other.”

“Together we challenge each other, improve and create goals. We communicate our thoughts, feelings and frustrations, but together we work through them,” Everhart said. “Our success comes from wanting to do it for ourselves, for each other, for our coaches and for Doane. They are not just my team, they are my family.”

Sefrit acknowledged the hard work that went into the Dance team’s successful season, both on and off the floor.

“Dance can be such a mental battle along with

being hard on the body, and I just encourage everyone to acknowledge the mental toughness that this team holds,” Sefrit said. “I felt constantly in awe of the talent and hard work that this team has.”

Both Everhart and Sefrit would also like to extend gratitude for the support from the Doane community.

“We work hard at what we do,” Everhart said. “And when we perform, it means a lot to see how many people cheer us on.”

MindExpo registration closing

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Coordinator

As a final reminder for all Doane students, MindExpo registration closes on March 24 in order to give enough time for students to prepare before the actual event on April 20.

MindExpo, a celebration and recognition of students' work, is meant to offer Doane students the opportunity to share and showcase their efforts within the university and local community.

"MindExpo is a showcase and celebration of undergraduate scholarly and creative efforts," Online Learning and Student Services Librarian Cali Biaggi said. "Doane students participate in an impressive amount of re-

search and this is the day to share those efforts with the broader community."

The event itself is open to all students or groups of students with research or a creative project they would like to present as long as they have a faculty sponsor supporting their work.

In order to read more and register for MindExpo, students can find the registration form in the link to the MindExpo LibGuide sent to all students via email from Academic Affairs on March 10.

Students who wish to register must also think about what kind of presentation, either oral or a poster, they would like for their project.

Biaggi recommends students practice their presentations plenty of time in advance in order to prepare for the real thing.

"Practicing will help get the pacing right," Biaggi said. "Oral pre-

sentations are about 12 minutes with 3 minutes at the end for questions.

Poster presentations are less time restricted, but students will want to practice giving a brief 'elevator speech' about their project and be prepared to answer questions."

Biaggi then noted the importance of holding such an event for the broader Doane community.

"Not only does it give students a chance to show off what they've been working hard on, it is an opportunity to practice presenting in a formal setting," Biaggi said. "Many students go on to graduate school or professions where they will be sharing their work with colleagues, and this is a chance to do that before graduation [and] is a great way to build our scholarly community at Doane."

Typically, MindExpo has seen a lot of STEM presentations, but this



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year Biaggi hopes there are more presentations from different areas of study.

"We really want to see students participating from all across campus," Biaggi said. "We'd really love to see humanities and social sciences students represented as well. If you have an interesting project you've been work-

ing on, please consider registering and sharing your expertise with the community."

For more information on MindExpo, students can visit the previously mentioned MindExpo LibGuide and can direct any questions to Biaggi via email at cali.biaggi@doane.edu.

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Wednesday
3/22



High: 50
Low: 31

Thursday
3/23



High: 51
Low: 29

Friday
3/24



High: 51
Low: 31

Saturday
3/25



High: 56
Low: 33

Sunday
3/26



High: 48
Low: 30

Monday
3/27



High: 48
Low: 29

Tuesday
3/14



High: 55
Low: 37

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Honors Program hosts social

ISABEL HENSON
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The Honors Program hosted an Honors Social with President Roger Hughes, his wife Laura and Chief Academic Officer Lorie Cook-Benjamin.

Before the Social, Hughes met with the first year Honors cohort during their class to talk about his experiences in leadership and to answer any questions they had. Hughes noted how the experiences at Doane rival Ivy League universities.

The Honors Social was an opportunity to welcome the new cohort into the Honors Program.

First year Honors stu-

dents applied for the program this past Fall and began their first Honors class this semester.

This event was also a chance for Honors students to connect with Doane leadership, as Honors students are known for being highly involved on campus and share a unique perspective of Doane. Honors students were able to talk to and learn from Doane leaders, and establishing these close connections are part of why Doane continues to be so close as a community.

Director of the Honors Program Andrea Johnson helped put this event together and shared her experience.

"Having everyone gather in person for a light luncheon was a great way to start connecting the first year cohort to other



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Honors students," Johnson said.

Johnson also mentioned that this was the first Honors luncheon to date.

"Honors students and

leadership alike told me how much they appreciated the opportunity to connect to one another. I plan on making this social an annual event. And ideally, it will be a chance

for Honors students to meet with a variety of Doane leadership, including the President, Deans or even board members," Johnson said.

Alumni writing award entries open

Marianne
Clarke award
entries close

April 3

ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Submissions for the Marianne Clarke Writing Excellence Awards opened on March 9 and will close on April 3.

Marianne Clarke graduated from Doane in 1938 and went on to pursue a career in journalism. In 1987, her family created the Marianne Clarke Writing Excellence Awards Fund after

her death.

There are several awards within this fund, and judges are selected to serve on a panel from disciplines across campus. The contest is overseen by the English Department and the Department of Communication.

The first category of awards are for the Doane Owl and the New Xanadu; awards total \$2,000.

The Doane Owl award is given to a student who has shown excellent work for the student newspaper. The New Xanadu award is given to a student who has demonstrated great work for the student magazine.

Within the Marianne Clarke Writing Excellence Fund is a First-Year Award, overseen by Professor of English Brad Johnson and the English Department. Awards for this category total \$1,000. This contest involves first-year students writing

an extemporaneous essay during a timed session. Participants receive the writing prompt only at the beginning of the writing session.

"As a writer, I can tell you this type of contest is not easy. I am routinely impressed by the creativity on the fly. I should also say very few writing contests anywhere offer awards so generous," Director of the English Department Phil Weitz said. "We are incredibly fortunate and grateful that the Clarke family thought to pay this tribute to writing and writers at Doane."

All full-time students on the Crete campus are welcome to enter the contest for the Marianne Clarke Writing Excellence At-Large Award. Awards for this category total \$2,000, and each submitted piece is judged blindly, meaning the interdisciplinary faculty panel do not know who

wrote which piece.

"The contest invites student writers from any discipline or major to submit a piece of their best prose, such as short stories, nonfiction essays and research reports. The purpose of the award is to reward 'deserving students who have shown extraordinary ability in written essay or research work with respect to form, content, syntax and style,'" Weitz said.

Requirements for entry include being a full-time student at Crete, submitting a single piece of writing under 5,000 words and submitting a piece of writing that has not previously won an award. Revised pieces of writing that did not win any of the contests are welcome to be entered.

The writing pieces should not include the student's name anywhere on the document, and the documents must be sub-

MARIANNE CLARKE WRITING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

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 - Being a full-time student at Crete
 - Single piece of writing under 5,000 words
 - Piece of writing that has not previously won an award
- Contact academicaffairs@doane.edu with any questions

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mitted as a single PDF.

Students received an email from the Office of Academic Affairs on March 9 containing the link to submit pieces of writing.

Any questions can be directed to the Office of Academic Affairs at academicaffairs@doane.edu.

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Russia receives aid from China

Chinese companies send weapons to Russia

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

The war between Russia and Ukraine continues, with reports of Russia receiving weapons, ammunition, body armor and other equipment directly from China.

According to Politico, several Chinese companies, including one connected to the government in Beijing, have sent upwards of 1,000 assault rifles and other equipment including drone parts and body armor. Using Import Genius, a customs data aggregator, analysts have confirmed that the shipments took place between June and December of last year.

The rifles in question are CQ-A rifles, guns modeled off of the M16 but were officially recorded as "civilian hunting rifles" in the data report. This model of rifle has been used by paramilitary police in China and by armed forces from the Philippines, South Sudan



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and Paraguay.

The weapons were shipped to Tekhkrim, a Russian company that engages in state and military affairs, in June of 2022 by one of China's largest state-owned defense contractors.

Russian entities have also received 12 shipments of drone parts and over 12 tons of Chinese body armor from various Chinese companies over the course of last year.

Additionally, the Associated Press reports that on March 20, Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed to extend a deal that allows the export of Ukrainian grain to global markets.

However, he only extended the deal for 60 days and has the ability to halt all exports of grain completely. At a parliamentary meeting in Moscow, Putin emphasized that Russia expects its own agricultural products to be included in the grain exports if the deal is to continue.

Ukraine is one of the world's primary sources of grain, and while agreements have been brokered to allow food and fertilizer to be shipped from the country, Russia could pull out of its deal at any time.

There are no further updates as of this publication.

Senator proposes bicameral legislature

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Managing Editor

A Nebraska Senator has proposed an amendment to the state constitution that would revert Nebraska's current unicameral legislature to a bicameral legislature.

The Nebraska Examiner reports that on March 9, Senator Steve Erdman of Bayard proposed Legislative Resolution (LR) 2CA to convert Nebraska's legislature to a bicameral one. If passed, the legislature would include 63 publicly-elected representatives and 31 senators that would each represent three contiguous counties. Senators would be selected by senator appointment committees, with county boards in each of the senate districts selecting one board member to the committee.

LR 2CA would also have voters select legislators in partisan elections, with legislators internally selecting committee chairs and officers via open ballot. Having legislators choose committee chairs is a change that



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conservatives have historically fought to implement.

The "founding" of Nebraska's unicameral is credited to George W. Norris, as he was one of the primary proponents of adopting a one-house legislature in 1934, and since 1937, the unicameral has been a mainstay of Nebraska's government.

During the hearing, only one person, Jeanne Greisen, testified in favor of Erdman's proposal, stating that Nebraska's government has suffered from the unicameral.

More information about the amendment can be found at https://nebraskalegislature.gov/bills/view_bill.php?DocumentID=50002.

Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between March 6 through 20 include:

- 3/5 Harassment/Threats : In Person : Off Campus - Crete
- 3/7 Motor Vehicle : Hit and Run : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot M
- 3/7 Weapon : Off Campus - Lincoln
- 3/7 Drug Law Violations : Off Campus - Lincoln
- 3/7 Harassment/Threats : Campus Property - Doane Crete
- 3/7 Larceny/Theft : Theft of Property : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Haddix Center
- 3/9 Criminal Mischief : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot L
- 3/10 Vandalism : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot L
- 3/10 Vandalism : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot K
- 3/14 Vandalism : Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Art and Education Building : Third Floor
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NafME holds a night of music

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

On March 20 students from the National Association of Music Education (NAfME) and the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) partnered to create a night of "Music and Fun." It was held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lakeside in Perry Campus Center.

This event's goal was to promote continuing a love of music.

"The goal [was] to promote music as a hobby and show that enjoying music is for more than just the music majors. Our members are hoping to share their love and ex-

citement for music with the students that come to our event," NafME President junior Anna Harveson said.

This was an opportunity for students in attendance to learn about music and get the chance to play.

There were various performers including pianists, singers and instrumentalists. In addition to the performers, the event featured a "name that tune" game, an opportunity to make music with boomwhackers and karaoke at the end of the event, according to Harveson.

The event also had food and prizes to offer those who attended.

Since MTNA is a new group on campus, both organizations worked to prepare for this event. Members had to contact guest speakers and performers, plan out the games and activities and work with the Student Engagement Office.

Overall, the event was successful in getting more students exposed to music, even if they are not majoring in music.

Any students interested in joining MTNA or learning about music can contact Harveson for more information at anna.harveson@doane.edu or any staff in the Music Department.

SPB hosts events

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Design Assistant

Spring is in the air, and Doane is hosting several events for students to enjoy and participate in.

On March 21, the Student Programming Board (SPB) is hosting a card game night in Lakeside. The event will feature poker, Uno, Egyptian Ratscrew and more. Winners will receive prizes, as well as students who participate.

The game night will also feature live music performed by folk/roots singer-songwriter Orion Walsh. As a Nebraska native, Walsh has per-

formed in 15 countries and released two full-length albums. The game night and live music will go from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Additionally, on March 23, SPB will be hosting "Sink the Stigma," an event featuring inflatable Connect-Four basketball and a free barbecue for students both on and off campus at the Lakeside patio. To participate in the Connect-Four basketball, the entrance fee is three dollars, with all proceeds going to Active Minds' Relay Team. All who participate are eligible to win prizes.

On March 25, from 3 to 6 p.m., SPB is hosting a field trip to Urban Air

Adventure Park in Lincoln. Students will be able to sign up for the event via an email received from SPB. On March 26 at 1 p.m., Doane will play a flag football game tournament where teams of eight or ten students will compete against each other to win the tournament. All teams must feature at least three members of a different gender. A second day of play will take place on April 2.

Students are encouraged to do all these events and enjoy the spring weather as they gear up for the end of the semester.

MONEY MATTERS

THE FOURTH INSTALLMENT OF THE ASC SERIES IS ALMOST HERE.

THE WORKSHOP WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 23 AND 24 IN ROOM 188 OF COMMUNICATIONS.

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THERE WILL BE ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORKSHOP THE WORKSHOP THAT STUDENTS CAN DO AT THEIR OWN PACE.

THE FINAL WORKSHOP WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST WEEK OF APRIL.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR QUESTIONS CONTACT [RACHEL.JANK@DOANE.EDU](mailto:rachel.jank@doane.edu).

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ASC holds fourth Money Matters

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News Editor

According to an email from Executive Director of Student Support Services Anita Harkins, the fourth installment of the Academic Success Center's (ASC) "Money Matters" series is almost here.

This workshop will be held on two different dates, March 23 and 24, in room 188 of the Communications Building, just down the hall from the ASC. These sessions will cover a wide variety of financial situations most people experience after college.

Covered topics will include strong financial practices, property finding and protection, loan repayment and taxes, with Academic Specialist Rachel Jank leading the sessions.

"Money Matters IV will walk through some steps to make sure students have the information needed to make wise financial decisions [and],

like all Money Matters Workshops, each student will leave with a set of actions they plan to take in the future that will help them integrate wise financial practices into their lives," Jank said.

Due to the nature of these topics, this workshop will be aimed more toward graduating students who are planning to move into the workforce or to continue their education.

Anyone hoping to attend these sessions do not need to prepare anything beforehand. There will be activities throughout the workshop that students can do at their own pace, depending on where they are at or how comfortable they feel.

"By getting a start on some good financial practices, graduates can take a load off of their future selves. It's an easy thing to put off and overlook," Jank said. "By doing some simple though challenging planning right now, you can increase the likelihood that things will go okay."

Jank described the correlation between this semester's ASC theme, "Be Brave," with this workshop.

"I think you have to 'Be Brave' to do anything with finances," Jank said. "If I'm honest, finances make me really uncomfortable. Like with anything uncomfortable, I need to find people to connect with who can help me through the stuck spots... The first step is connecting with that support. The Money Matters workshop is a place where that can happen."

The final Money Matters workshop will be held in the first week of April, opening up the topic of finances to underclassmen in preparation for the summer and next semester.

For further information or questions in regards to this workshop, students can contact Jank at rachel.jank@doane.edu.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You have been holding a grudge this week Aquarius. Let go of the past. You don't have to forget but forgiving is important to move on.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Your compassion and kindness are two of your best traits. Use these to your advantage. They will help you get something you want this week.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): You are going to feel very argumentative this week, Aries. Everything everyone says to you feels like an attack. Remember to take a step back and think before you speak or you could get into a sticky situation.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): This is going to be an exhausting week. It feels like you are always going to be catching up on sleep. Try your best to time out moments to relax and rejuvenate.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Your social life is going to be busy this week. It feel like suddenly everyone wants to go out and make plans. Remember to not get too caught up in your social life that you push off your work.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Take some time this week to map out some goals that you have. Now that it is officially spring, it is time to reevaluate how things are going. Make changes to your goals or completely rewrite them. The choice is yours.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Get out of your comfort zone. Go on adventures. While out traveling and seeing the world see what happens when you leave your comfort zone.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): It is not uncommon for you to make sacrifices, Virgo. While you often do not mind these sacrifices there comes a point when other people need to experience their turn in sacrificing something for the benefit of others.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): It is time to stop focusing on just yourself. Whether you have a new romantic relationship or an important friendship it is important to think of the other person in addition to yourself. This will help the relationship grow stronger.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): It is time for spring cleaning. While you should for sure go sure to deep clean your house or room, it is also important to clear things from your life that are not important or do not bring you joy.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): You have been too serious lately. Let loose and relax. Life is not always serious. Go out, smile and have fun for the first time in what feels like a while.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): You've been doing a great job of really working on yourself lately. Keep working and you are going to start noticing some positive changes in no time.

S.N.O.T. event to be rescheduled

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

The annual Short Night of Theatre (SNOT) held by the theatre honor society Alpha Psi Omega (APO) has been postponed.

The event was originally scheduled to be held March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m in Lakeside in Perry Campus Center. However, due to a scheduling conflict with the rehearsal for the upcoming musical, "Amelie," it will be moved to a later date that has yet to be determined.

The event is a night where students and the Doane community can support theatre.

"It is one night where we get together in Lakeside to just watch and support people perform," APO President junior Jules Damme said.

Typically there is a wide variety of performances ranging from musical theatre to monologue readers.

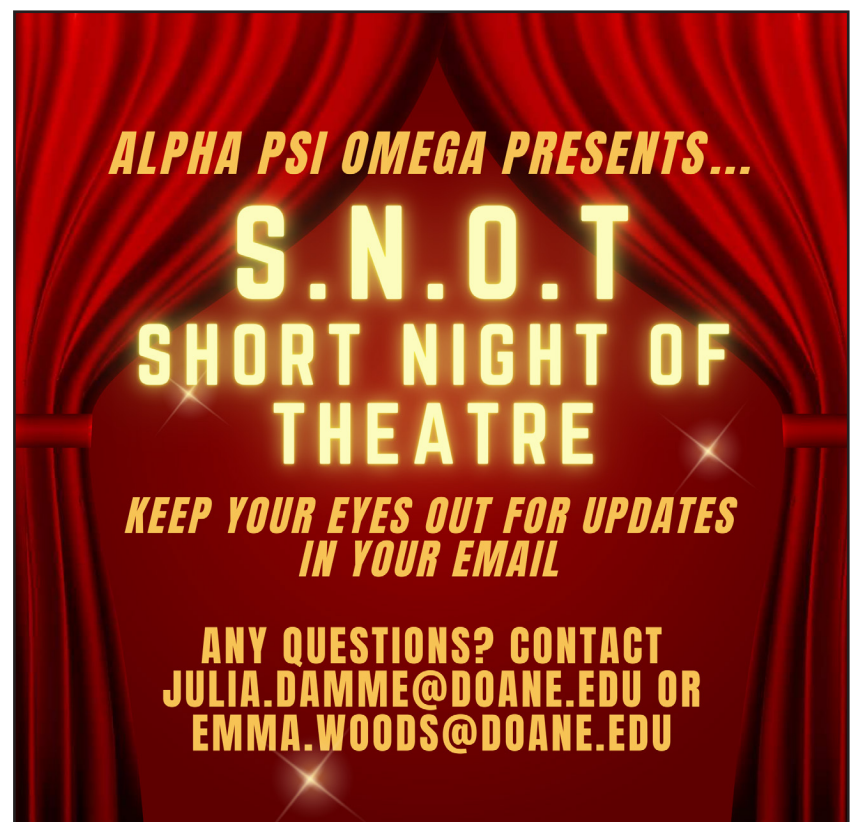
"It is a great way to see a group of very talented humans showing their stuff," Damme said.

Anyone is welcome to perform or attend the event. Students interested in performing can enter a solo or ensemble performance in any theatre-related act.

Damme wants to remind students that this event takes everyone from seasoned performers to people just interested in trying something new.

Damme also hopes that this event will be able to reach the entire campus.

"The goal of the event is to



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"The goal of this event is to make theatre more accessible for a wide range of people on campus."

JULES DAMME
Alpha Psi Omega President

make theatre more accessible for a wide range of people on campus," Damme said.

Sometimes attending the four theatre productions is not always doable for all students, so this is a more laid-back environment

where students can attend for just a little while if they want.

"The members of APO are working hard behind the scenes to make this a fun night for everyone, and we look forward to seeing the hard work of everyone pay off in the end," Damme said.

Students should keep an eye on their email for any updates about the date.

For any questions about the event or about the change in date, students can contact Damme at julia.damme@doane.edu or junior Emma Woods at emma.woods@doane.edu.

ODK hosts mentor celebration

ODK members honor mentors from Doane

ABBY REEDY
Journalism Student

Later this month, the Doane Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Chapter will host an event where they recognize and celebrate their mentors across campus.

ODK is a prestigious honor society located in the United States with chapters at more than 300 college campuses. ODK focuses on recognizing leaders and encouraging them to grow in their leadership and everyday

lives and whose vision statement is "campus leaders today, community leaders tomorrow."

The Doane chapter focuses on recognizing Doane students with a national honor, assisting with marshaling at graduation ceremonies, celebrating mentors and partnering with Student Congress for the Student Leadership Award Ceremony.

This event brings together all of the ODK student members and encourages them to identify and appreciate the mentors that they have on campus. Prior to the event, the ODK members will be reaching out to a mentor of their choice and inviting them to the event.

During the celebration, each ODK member will share a short speech about their mentor's impact on their life. These

mentors can be anyone at Doane, but they are frequently Doane faculty or staff members.

"The event is simply that, a focus on honoring someone who has made a difference so each year, as the advisor, it is a special celebration where a diverse group of student leaders get to share in front of their peers and mentor how much someone can mean to another. It is wholesome and sweet," ODK Advisor Quint Geis said.

The event hopes to encourage students to appreciate the mentors that they have across campus.

"It is always a special moment when we all take time to slow down and tell someone else how much they mean to us and what impact they have had in our life," Geis said.

The event will occur on March 29 at 6 p.m.

Relay for Life coming soon

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

This year's Relay for Life event will be held on April 14 from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Since 1996, Doane University and the Crete Community have participated in Relay for Life, raising over \$900,000 for cancer research through the American Cancer Society.

This year the fundraising goal is \$35,000.

Relay for Life this year will feature both fan favorites from previous years, as well as some changes and new additions.

The event will end at 12 a.m. which is different from the 2 a.m. typical end time. However, the event still plans "to offer many of the same activities, entertainment options and ceremonies

as past years," according to Assistant Director of Leadership and Service Nick Knopik.

This year will also expand food options and late night games for those who want to attend the entire event, in addition to a few surprises.

"As always, we have a few fun surprises up our sleeve that you'll have to attend the event to experience for yourself," Knopik said.

To get involved, students can sign up for a team at bit.ly/doanerelay, join that team and attend the event. Knopik encourages every student to try to raise \$100. If they reach that mark, they will get a t-shirt from the American Cancer Society.

There will also be a performance night on March 31 that students can attend as well.

The theme for this year is "Give Cancer the Boot," a western theme that various teams can cater to in the activities

or booths they may host, according to Head Chair of Relay for Life junior Payton Detavernier.

In addition to the booths, there will be the usual opening, survivor and luminaria ceremonies.

"These are the pieces of the event that honor cancer survivors and caregivers and pay respect to those who have lost their battles with cancer," Knopik said.

Each team is also expected to have at least one member of the team walking the track at all times to symbolize the "ongoing fight against cancer."

The Relay for Life team at Doane that consists of students and faculty members have been working hard to prepare for this event and to help reach the fundraising goal.

Cardinal Key applications open

ISABEL HENSON
Staff Writer

The Cardinal Key application deadline is fast approaching, with applications closing on March 24.

Cardinal Key is a national honors society that

acts as a service organization to the university and community. It aims to recognize the achievements of its members who are seen as leaders in the community and potential leaders in the future.

This honor society is responsible for many beneficial projects including

an annual fundraiser to purchase books for the library and fundraisers for other charitable organizations, including the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

Students who qualify for acceptance into Cardinal Key must have a minimum of 3.25 grade point average and be in

sophomore standing or higher.

Eligible students have received an invitation to apply through their Doane email account.

Cardinal Key's most recent fundraiser was held at Elle's on Main and was very successful. They raised over \$100 for the JDRF. There were

a number of students who came out to support JDRF while also supporting the Doane community.

Qualification for membership is determined at the end of sophomore or junior year based on the students cumulative grade point average, as well as participation in

activities and special honors.

For questions and more information, students can contact junior Payton Detavernier at payton.detavernier@doane.edu.

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Fri	24	Money Matters Workshop
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Sun	26	StuCo Weekly Meeting Intramural Flag Football
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Take advantage of resources

The Academic Success Center (ASC) plans to hold their fourth "Money Matters" workshop this week. This is an opportunity for upperclassmen to learn about finances after college.

This is a beneficial workshop that the ASC is offering to students because after graduation, there are far fewer resources to help and far more responsibilities, specifically in terms of money.

As Academic Specialist Racheal Jank stated, talking about money can be uncom-

fortable. Current society creates an environment where discussions about money are frowned upon. Due to this, few people are willing to talk about finances in general, let alone their own.

However, workshops such as these foster a culture where talking about money becomes more acceptable as a normal discussion.

It is well known that the education system rarely prepares students on how to be fully functioning young adults. The current education

system focuses so greatly on formulas in math class than on how to do taxes. If even children and teenagers lack exposure to finances, they are not put in a beneficial position in the future.

How to do your own taxes, take out a mortgage, get a loan, etc. are all important financial skills that we will likely all need to use one day, but the number of those who already have these skills is slim.

This is why workshops such as the "Money Matters" workshops are so imperative

to set students up for success as adults after college.

We encourage people to be more open to discussing finances and asking questions.

Make sure to attend the ASC "Money Matters" workshops on March 23 and 24 to begin preparing for your future.

Hot takes; boy, I wonder

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

Holy Hot Takes, Batman! Is it that time already?

In case you couldn't tell, this week's Hot Takes is covering most of the villains featured in the 1960s "Batman" television series starring Adam West and Burt Ward as Batman and Robin, respectively.

I won't bother explaining the show and accompanying movie because they truly are beyond words, but if you like over-the-top acting, costumes, plots, etc. then this show is for you.

Each villain is ranked based on character, performance and how large of a threat they pose to the caped crusader and the boy wonder.

Character in this context is the degree to which the villain fits into the episode and the series as a whole. This boils down to asking myself if I get excited when it's an episode featuring this villain or not.

Performance is really just how well the actor portraying the villain does. For those unaware, the series features pretty big-name actors (at the time) as villains, and it's obvious who does and doesn't "show up to work."

The final category is

threat level, which translates to how big of a threat the villain poses to the dynamic duo overall. While our heroes always win because that's how '60s television worked, some of the villains were nothing more than petty thieves, while others were actually out to kill Batman and Robin.

S Tier - These are the icons of the show, the ones who, along with West and Ward, make the series so great.

A Tier - While not as iconic as the ones above, these baddies are still a lot of fun to watch and they are worthy secondary antagonists for the show.

B Tier - These villains are pretty forgettable in the grand scheme of things, but that doesn't mean they're horrible.

C Tier - The only reason I remember these villains is because of how lame they are, which, for a campy '60s TV show, is pretty hard to be lame in a bad way.

F Tier - N/A

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

S Tier: (The best)- Penguin, Joker, Riddler, Catwoman

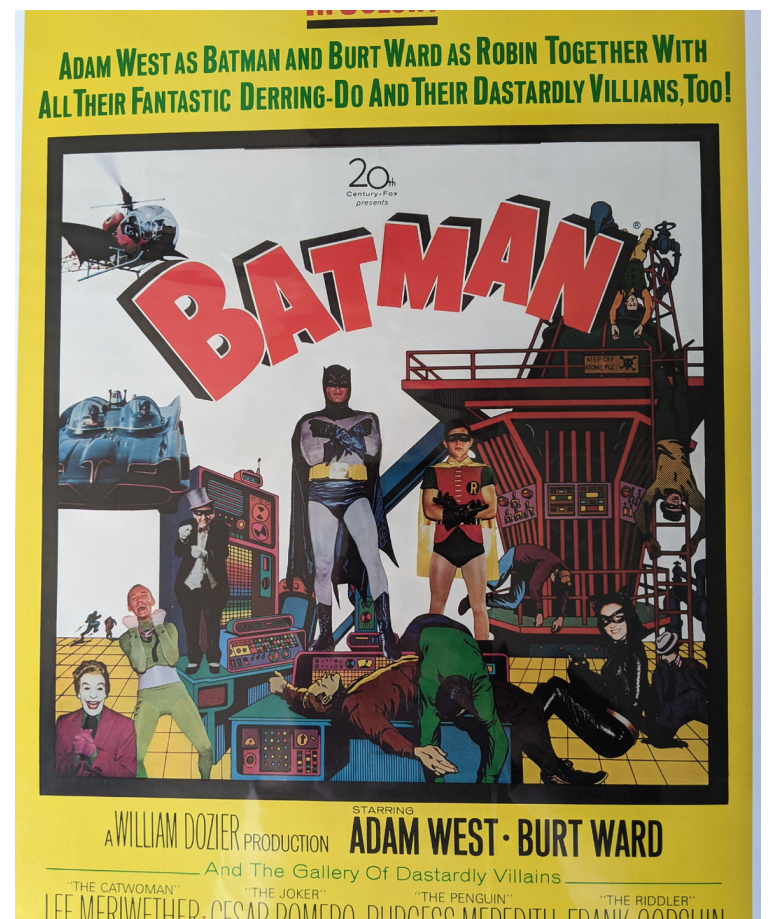


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A Tier: (Second Best)- Mr. Freeze, King Tut, Egghead

B Tier: (Average)- Mad Hatter, False Face

C Tier: (Below Average)- Louie Lilac, Lord Marmaduke Ffogg

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!

Impact beyond that of service



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

I don't see myself as a leader on a day-to-day basis, but lately, my mind has shifted to understanding my roles at Doane and beyond as more and more leadership oriented.

Obviously, I know that I am involved in a million things on campus and I know what roles I occupy within each of those things. I never fully recognized the fact that I am a leader, though.

I led Alternative Spring Break, and there was one specific moment where everything sort of clicked into place.

One of the volunteer opportunities I lined up with the Celebrate! Maya Project, and wow, talk about



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an impressive couple.

Janis F. Kearney runs the nonprofit, and her mentor was Daisy Bates. You know, the civil rights leader Daisy Bates? Yeah. After Daisy retired, Janis bought her newspaper, eventually establishing her own publishing company for unheard voices. Insane. Her husband? Bob Nash, White House Personnel Director under Clinton.

Everything about Janis is everything that I want to be. She has this unbelievable life story, and everything she has

done has been to help people. Janis was nonchalant about the roles she has occupied in her roles, but she held herself in a way that told me she understood her impact.

I could identify with little details about Janis, and because of that, I was able to fully see myself. I am a leader. I may not have made a publishing company or worked at the White House, but I am a leader every single day that I wake up.

Her quiet leadership in-

spired me to an extent that I was not expecting. I usually don't seek out validation for my leadership roles, and I even more rarely receive that validation, but something about her stuck out to me.

Here was this woman who was so goddamn impressive, and she welcomed a group of students that I brought into her home to make posters. She didn't need a plaque or a standing ovation, she just needed to know that she was helping people.

That is what I have tried to do for so many years, and, yes, at times I do seek out validation. And that's okay; I can do that.

But meeting Janis showed me that the most important thing about being a leader is being able to sit in silence appreciating all that you have done. It isn't about the thanks or the applause; it's about the people.

Meeting Janis is something I will never forget. She probably doesn't even realize the impact she had on me, and that's okay. She doesn't have to, and I don't have to make her understand. We can both just continue doing what we do and hoping for the best.

Much needed break delivered



JOSE VILLALPANDO
Multimedia
Coordinator

Coinciding with what a lot of people probably thought, spring break was a much needed break from the usual assignments and exams that have been plaguing the first term of this semester.

I was honestly so tired by the end of the week right before break that I remember having to take super long naps just to be able to function right, so when I say that spring

break was needed, it was **NEEDED**.

After taking the weekend to pretty much let myself relax, a friend and I had planned on going somewhere since I don't remember ever actually taking a vacation during spring break. We ended up settling on Colorado Springs, and I couldn't have been happier.

Even though we missed a lot of stuff I wanted to see because of seasonal closings or the weather (I was especially sad that we couldn't go to Pikes Peak), we still managed to visit Garden of the Gods, the Cave of the Winds, Helen Hunt Falls, the Royal Gorge Bridge outside Cañon City and Meow Wolf in Denver, as some of my favorites.

If I had to choose, Helen Hunt Falls was probably my most favorite simply because of how beautiful the scenery was while it was snowing. Hiking the trail a bit further up the mountain was an amazing experience

since you could faintly see Colorado Springs in the distance from being as high up as we were.

Aside from the various places we went to, we also got to try a wide variety of different food that I haven't had before, and I have to say, the small Korean restaurant in Colorado Springs that we went to on our last full day (which I annoyingly can't remember the name of) probably took the cake. Their beef bulgogi was absolutely amazing and was honestly a steal for the price that they charged.

The trip was definitely one that helped me recharge and be ready for the last half of this semester.

This half has already started out strong but, since I had such a nice break and there's a few things coming up that I'm excited for, I believe I have the confidence to knock out anything without much issue.



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Rekindling a beloved hobby over break



PJ RAMSEY
Graphic Designer

Before college life took hold of all my time, I loved to read anything I could get my hands on. Spending way too much money on books was a pastime along with reading them, and I acquired an impressive amount throughout high school.

Now, with my time here at Doane coming to an end, I have been trying to get back into the hobby of reading and taking the time to enjoy another universe past the one we live in. I ended up purchasing a kindle so I didn't have to pile up my room with books and got on to reading.

Since receiving my kindle this last Saturday, I have read three books, and it was amazing to relax and just read. It was great to immerse myself



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in another world and just leave reality behind.

With that, I honestly urge people to crack open

stories out there for people to read and enjoy, you just have to find it.

There's this awesome app called Goodreads that has a ton of books right at your fingertips. They recommend your next good read and you can have a shelf of everything you've completed. It feels like an accomplishment when you can turn a book from "Want to Read" to "Currently Reading" and finally to "Read." They even have challenges on the app to put in a number of books you would like to complete and everything! I highly recommend checking that app out on your reading endeavors.

I understand that to some, reading just seems dumb or like a waste of time, but if you haven't

put the effort into reading a book you like, then can you really make that accusation? It's a hobby just like anything else and though it takes time, it's a wonderful one.

Try it, and if you don't like it you never have to do it again. What's wrong with trying something at least once? As long as it's not rat poison, I think you'll be fine.

Reading: ★★★★★
5.0 (1 rating)

Uphill battle each week with laundry



JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Laundry has become the most sacred task in my life as a college student. Every week on Friday, I load up everything in my awkward-to-hold hamper and dump it in the washer, forget it's in the washer for an inappropriate amount of time, switch it to the dryer, lug it back to my room and complete the tradition.

It's a simple task, in fact, everyone (I hope) does their laundry, but it's something that has taken a life of its own to me and my college experience. Laundry is the boulder that I roll up the hill, and I am Sisyphus, always doing the ritual just to know I will have to repeat it forever and ever.

For those of you who don't know, the tale of Sisyphus is relatively straightforward. In Greek mythos, Sisyphus was the first king of Ephyra and cheated death not once but twice. As punishment, Hades, the god of death, sentenced Sisyphus to rolling a boulder up a hill only to have it roll back to the bottom every time, forever and ever, pushing the boulder up just to watch it tumble down.

While my laundry is neither stone nor am I sentenced to eternal torment in hell, I am rolling my rock every week,

knowing every week that the rock will be stinky and smell weirdly like bacon and cotton candy.

Some weeks rolling the laundry is better than others. Some weeks the laundry is color-coordinated in my closet. Sometimes the laundry sits in a big pile in my closet with an abnormal amount of sweatshirts thrown on the ground by my bed (I'm sorry to my roommate for that one). But Sisyphus repeats the ritual of rolling the stone just to watch it tumble, and every Friday, I do my laundry simply to do it again.

Maybe I am romanticizing my life too much to imagine doing the laundry the same as Sisyphus rolling a boulder forever and ever because he made a god of death mad. But I'm sure if Sisyphus could, he would be happy to do laundry for all of eternity.

...THUMBS UP

Road
Trips



Puppies

Clipboards



Mountains

Pistachios



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...

Women's Wrestling ends first season

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On March 10 and 11, the Women's Wrestling team competed in their first NAIA National

Championship. Despite placing fifteenth overall, Doane had outstanding individual placements.

Four Tigers competed on the first day of the competition. First to the mat was freshman Cristelle Rodriguez in the 130 division, winning all three matches and ad-

vancing to the semifinals.

Despite dropping her first match, freshman Karina Vang bounced back with two wins and advanced to Saturday's competition. Freshman Aevri Ciha opened her first match with a pin before falling to her top-ranked opponent in the

second. Although she held off her first opponent for the majority of the first period, her opponent got the pin, ending her run.

Freshman Lamia Benn fell in her opening match and in the consolation round, both by pin. Two of the four Tigers were

moving on to Saturday.

To start the day, Rodriguez took on the defending national champion at 130. Despite a close battle, the reigning champ would get the upper hand and win the match 6-2. Rodriguez bounced back in the consolation bracket with a 9-3 win, and fol-

lowed that with a win for the third place title.

Vang started with a pin in her first match that day. She fell in her next two matches and received All-American status with a sixth place finish. All wrestlers contributed to the historic opening season for the program.

Dance's record-breaking season ends

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On March 10 and 11, the Doane Dance team competed in the NAIA National Championship in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

During the prelim-

inary competition on Friday, the Tigers posted their best score in an NAIA competition with an 84.80. They only had a single point deduction

and sat in fifth place overall. This score was worth 75 percent of their overall score.

In the final round on Saturday, Doane scored

an 85.77, which brought their cumulative score to an 85.53 and fifth place in the overall season. To cap off a historic season, freshman McKenna Wi-

ley made second team All-American; senior Kelsey Brady and junior Nicole Everhart received honorable mentions.

Softball and Baseball play over break

JOHN DAWES
Design Assistant

Over Spring Break, the Doane Baseball and Softball teams competed in games across the country. The Doane Baseball team went to Hutchinson,

Kansas and then played the rest of their games on their home field in Crete. The Doane Softball team played their games in Tucson, Arizona.

The Baseball team played Midland University in a doubleheader, beating them 7-5 and 10-0, and then traded wins with McPherson in their

next doubleheader on March 14, losing the first game 4-1, then winning the next game 7-2.

Doane also enjoyed two wins against Dakota Wesleyan on March 20, winning 7-2 and 7-1. The team plays Dakota Wesleyan in another doubleheader on Tuesday, March 21, on their home

field.

Doane Softball played their first game on March 12 against Embry-Riddle University and won against them 3-1. That same day they played Dickinson State University and won 5-2.

On March 13, Doane won both their games again, beating Friends

University 5-1, and Viterbo University 10-4. Finally on March 15, Doane beat Valley City State University 7-1, and had their win streak ended by Cottey College, losing 10-1.

The Baseball team plays Dakota Wesleyan in another doubleheader on Tuesday, March 21,

on their home field. On March 25 and 26, they will be in Sioux City, Iowa to play against Morningside in back to back doubleheaders. The Softball team's next game is a doubleheader on March 25, against Hastings at Hastings.

Men's and Women's Golf see action

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Both Men's and Women's Golf teams competed last week in various locations. The Women were in Pottsboro, Texas

for the Tussle at Tanglewood and the Men went to Edmond, Oklahoma for the Oak Tree Invitational.

The Women's Team took ninth place in the competition, with an 870 score overall. Sophomore Emma Sheaffer

placed 35th with a 191, and sophomore Hayden Klaus nabbed a 207 and 47th place.

Freshman Mazzi Melton came next at 52nd place with a 232, followed closely by freshman Jordan Bocock in 55th place with a 240. Freshman Sa-

vannah Franzoy rounded things out with a 293 and 58th place.

Meanwhile, the Men's team had a 54-hole score of 935 which earned them 14th place as a team. Freshman Achilles Lazaridis placed 31st and led the team with a

223 score.

Junior Ryan Weiss came 60th with a score of 236, and senior Blake Andersen tied for 69th with a 239 score. Senior Josh Spomer and freshman Julius Rauter tied each oth-

er for 77th, both scoring a 244.

The Men's team will be in action next week when they host the Doane Spring Invite on March 24 and 25.

Tennis has busy break

BRANDON ORGILBOLD
Journalism Student

Over Spring Break, the Doane Men's and Women's Tennis teams competed in several matches across the country. Both teams traveled to Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Both teams participated in the first day of duals against Kansas Wesleyan University;

the Men fell 5-2, and the Women grabbed a win of 6-1. The second dual was against Bethel College and both teams lost: the Men's 2-5 and the Women 1-6.

Next, the Tennis teams traveled to Clarksville, Tennessee to face Aus-

tin Peay State University, both teams falling 0-7.

The teams were in Owensboro, Kentucky the next day to face Kentucky Wesleyan University. The Men's and Women's teams swept their opponents 7-0.

The following day, the teams traveled to Evansville, Indiana to face off against Oakland City University and were

defeated: Men 1-6 and Women 2-5.

They rounded things out in Yankton, South Dakota against Mount Marty University, who the Women defeated 7-0 and the Men 6-1.

Both teams' next competitions will be against Nebraska Wesleyan on March 25.

Athlete of the Week



Achilleas Lazaridas
Men's Golf

led the team with a 223 (77-72-74) to tie for 31st overall at the Oak Tree Invitational in Edmond, Oklahoma.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

DANCE

March 10 & 11 @ YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S TENNIS

March 11 @ SALINA, KANSAS
3:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

KWU
2-5

March 12 @ NORTH NEWTON, KANSAS
1:00 versus BETHEL COLLEGE

THRESHERS
2-5

WOMEN'S WRESTLING

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

WOMEN'S TENNIS

March 11 @ SALINA, KANSAS
3:00 versus KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
6-1

March 12 @ NORTH NEWTON, KANSAS
1:00 versus BETHEL COLLEGE

THRESHERS
1-6

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March 14 @ CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE
2:00 versus AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

GOVERNORS
0-7

March 15 @ OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY
3:00 versus KENTUCKY WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-0

March 16 @ EVANSVILLE, ILLINOIS
1:00 versus OAKLAND CITY UNIVERSITY

GRIZZLIES
2-5

March 19 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
2:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
6-1

SOFTBALL

March 12 @ TUSCON, ARIZONA
1:00 versus EMBRY-RIDDLE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
3-1

3:00 versus DICKINSON STATE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
5-2

March 13 @ TUSCON, ARIZONA
1:00 versus FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
5-1

3:00 versus VITERBO UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
10-4

March 15 @ TUSCON, ARIZONA
1:00 versus VALLEY CITY STATE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-1

3:00 versus COTTEY COLLEGE

COMETS
1-10

March 14 @ CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE
2:00 versus AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

GOVERNORS
1-6

March 15 @ OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY
3:00 versus KENTUCKY WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-0

March 16 @ EVANSVILLE, ILLINOIS
1:00 versus OAKLAND CITY UNIVERSITY

GRIZZLIES
2-5

March 19 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
2:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
7-0

BASEBALL

March 12 @ HUTCHINSON, KANSAS
10:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

GAME 1 TIGERS 7-5	GAME 2 TIGERS 10-0
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March 14 @ HOME
10:00 versus MCPHERSON COLLEGE

GAME 1 BULLDOGS 1-4	GAME 2 TIGERS 7-2
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March 20 @ HOME
10:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

GAME 1 TIGERS 7-2	GAME 2 TIGERS 7-1
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