



# the doane OWL

Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Doane hosts annual Relay for Life fundraiser. See page 2 for more.

## CAPE hosting events for SAAM

Opportunities to support and learn all month long

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

The Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project has been busy all month with Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) programming.

Throughout April there is a book display outside of Perkins Library with literature about SAAM and related topics.

April 3 through 7 featured Consent Week with Chi Delta sorority, with April 4 being Teal Tuesday.

Director of the CAPE Project Shyla Kallhoff said Chi Delta sorority and junior Julia Ramirez spearheaded Consent Week, and she appreciates the work they have done for SAAM.

“Consent Week is valuable to the Doane Community because it serves as educational programming as well as a reminder to everyone that consent is mandato-

**Entire Month of April**  
Perkins Library Display (books about surviving, healing, and trauma on display with CAPE resources!)

**April 3rd-7th**  
Consent week with Chi Delta  
11:00-1:00  
Beige Desk

**April 4th**  
Teal Tuesday (wear teal to support survivors)

**April 6th**  
Connect with Hope Crisis Center  
11:00-1:00  
Beige Desk

**April 6, 13, 20, 27**  
Tea Time with Title IX  
3:00-4:00  
Lakeside

**April 18**  
To Write Well is to Live Well: Telling an Authentic Story Without Risking the Whole Truth  
3:00 - Art/Ed 307

ry,” Kallhoff said. “Chi Delta does a great job of teaching about consent not only as it relates to interpersonal relationships, but also how consent is necessary in daily life, as well.”

April 6 partnered with Hope Crisis Center to be at the Beige Desk sharing resources and information with those who walked by.

Tea Time with Title IX has already been held twice but will be back on April 20 and 27. The

event will take place at 3 p.m. in Lakeside. Tea Time allows students to learn about Title IX and what it encompasses, as well as how to report assault.

April 18 features To Write Well is to Live Well: Telling an Authentic Story Without Risking the Whole Truth with Professor of English Phil Weitzl. It will be held in Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building, room 307 at 3 p.m.

Voices of Hope Tabling at the Lincoln campus began on April 17 and will continue on April 18 and 24 at 5 p.m.

April 25 will have The F-Word: Spiritual Abuse online or in-person at Trobough.

April 26 is Denim Day where students are encouraged to wear denim in support of sexual assault survivors. Beige Desk tabling will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also on April 26 is Understanding and Responding to

Abuse. This event will be in conjunction with Hope Crisis Center at 12 p.m. either online or in Trobough.

To end the month, CAPE and Chi Delta sorority are hosting a Steps for Them 5k. This event also includes a fundraiser, where all proceeds will go to Hope Crisis Center. The event begins at 1 p.m. at the Cross Country track.

Kallhoff hopes the Doane community really takes in the message

that consent is mandatory from the SAAM programming.

“An easy way to remember consent is to think of the acronym FRIES. Consent is: Freely given, Reversible, Informed, Enthusiastic and Specific,” Kallhoff shared.

Questions or concerns can be directed to Kallhoff at shyla.kallhoff@doane.edu.

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## Jirovec bidding Doane farewell

New Student Health Directors interviewed

**KYLIE HUGHES**  
Copy Desk Chief

Director of Student Health Services Kelly Jirovec is retiring at the end of this upcoming May.

Since that is only a few weeks away, the hunt for her replacement and another health position on campus has begun.

In addition to looking for a nurse to direct the Student Health Services office, Doane is also in the search for a Director of Health and Wellness.

The week of April 3 held a range of interviews as candidates came to campus to express their interest in either of these two positions.

In an email sent out to specific students, Jirovec stated that they are looking for student input for this decision.

Students involved in an organization within

Student Affairs or the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion were invited to participate in the interviews.

There were two days of interviews for each position where students could listen to an open session presentation and then have lunch with the candidate. After that, students who participated were invited to fill out an evaluation form looking at strengths and weaknesses of the candidates.

Due to the various interviews, the Student Health Office held limited hours by appointment only during that week but has since resumed to regular hours.

In addition to the Student Health Office, other resources in the Crete community include the Crete Area Medical Center and Saline Medical Specialties.

The Doane community will be updated when a decision for each position has been made.

There are no further updates at the time of this publication. However, students with any questions can email Jirovec at kelly.jirovec@doane.edu.



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Weather Forecast Wednesday 4/19



High: 78 Low: 46

Thursday 4/20



High: 66 Low: 38

Friday 4/21



High: 55 Low: 30

Saturday 4/22



High: 50 Low: 27

Sunday 4/23



High: 61 Low: 35

Monday 4/24



High: 67 Low: 43

Tuesday 4/25



High: 73 Low: 46

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# Doane's Relay for Life is a success

Doane and Crete communities raise \$30,000

JOEY WINTON  
Managing Editor

Doane's annual Relay for Life fundraising event was held on April 14 in Fuhrer Fieldhouse. The theme this year was Western-inspired and was

titled "Giving Cancer the Boot." The event ran from 6 p.m. to midnight and featured a number of different events.

There were various booths, all of which offered some activity or food with all proceeds going to the Relay for Life organization.

Greek Life also had a number of booths, with one of them offering to wax members for monetary donations. Another also promised to shave the heads of some of their members if a certain donation threshold was met.

There was also a dodgeball tournament for students, in addition to a large inflatable obstacle course and a "soccer dart-board" where people could kick a velcro soccer

ball onto a large inflatable dart board.

A number of Doane and Crete organizations performed for the attendees. Standouts include multiple dance routines, a karate performance, musical routines from Doane students and karaoke.

At the end of the night, the total amount raised for Relay for Life was \$30,016, close to the \$35,000 mark with about \$10,000 being raised during the April 14 event.

"I enjoyed seeing our own community raise about \$10,000 in a single night," Marketing and Advocacy Chair junior Kamryn Plock said.

Head Relay Chair junior Payton Detavernier oversaw all seven committees and delegated tasks accordingly to ensure

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PAYTON DETAVERNIER  
Head Relay Chair  
Junior

the event ran smoothly. She said she was satisfied with how the night went

and is grateful for everyone who came.

"My experience with Relay has been great thus far. It's amazing to get to know the community and businesses when planning this event, and I loved seeing everyone come out to support the American Cancer Society," Detavernier said.

Detavernier said she enjoyed the head shaving the most for what it represented.

"My favorite part of Relay this year was the head shaving. It was awesome to see so many people willing to do that for the cause," Detavernier said.

As part of the Marketing and Advocacy team, Plock was in charge of raising awareness for Relay and found the experi-

ence very rewarding.

"I helped market for the various events leading up to Relay and Relay itself. This includes posters, social media posts and sending flyers out to the community," Plock said. "[Planning for Relay] has made me a stronger leader, plus I know that this event has impacted a bigger community than Doane. It makes me hopeful that through all the Relay events across the nation, a cure will be found," Plock added.

Detavernier, Plock and the rest of the Relay team are immensely grateful for everyone who showed up and encouraged people to donate, support and volunteer for this and future Relay events to come.

# Gender-affirming care bill close to passing

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

The bill that would ban gender-affirming care for minors in Nebraska is one session of voting away from becoming law.

According to PBS, LB 574 would ban any and all gender-affirming care for minors in the state of Nebraska (anyone under the age of 19) if it is passed. However, after Omaha Senator Machaela Cavanaugh spent several weeks filibustering every bill before the Nebraska Legislature, Speaker of the Legislature Senator John Arch

suspended business on the floor to hash out an agreement between the bill's supporters and its opponents.

The compromise was deliberated behind closed doors and it is unclear when the revised bill will be brought to the floor. It should be noted that the un-revised bill is nearly identical to an Arkansas law that has been temporarily blocked by federal courts as the judge considers whether to strike the state's ban as unconstitutional.

On March 31, which also was Trans Visibility Day, members of Doane's People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexul Minorities (PRISM) traveled

to Lincoln to protest the bill.

PRISM's President senior PJ Ramsey states that gender affirming care is much more than the procedures to assist with sex reassignment.

"Anything like cosmetic surgery, breast implants, nose surgery, facial reconstruction, hair transplants, hair loss treatment, etc. [and] anything that changes anything about you in a physical or mental format is considered gender affirming care," Ramsey said.

Sophomore Rowan Jolkowski also attended the protest, and while they understand that for some this seems like the

best option for protecting their children, the reality is much harsher than that.

"I am deeply concerned for trans youth being trapped in a body they don't belong in. The depression [and] suicide rates of trans teens without access to any kind of gender affirming care is horrific," Jolkowski said.

PubMed.gov reports that more than 80 percent of trans individuals have considered suicide with 40 percent having actually attempted suicide.

"Parents truly wanting the best for their children [is] not letting them understand the good that gender affirming care would do for their kids

[and] blocks their children from becoming who they are," Jolkowski said.

While the bill can appear to only impact trans individuals, Jolkowski and Ramsey want to emphasize the importance of having access to gender affirming care and that showing support for people who are different than you is vital to a healthy society.

"The biggest thing Doane campus can do is to educate themselves on these issues...this is not just a transgender issue, it is an everyone issue... do your own research, email some senators and don't be scared to reach out to faculty members for help if you want to become

more politically active," Jolkowski said.

If you aren't able to do any of those things, Jolkowski states that being kind, supportive and willing to listen to others is a step in the right direction.

"At the end of the day we are all here on this walk of life to strive for happiness," Jolkowski said. "That looks different for everyone, and as long as someone else's happiness isn't getting in the way of yours or anyone else's in a real and violent way, why does it matter so much that there are many diverse ways to be happy even if they don't align with your personal path?"

# Trump's felony trial continues in court

Trump faces allegations of "catch and kill" tactics

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

The trial of former United States President Donald Trump continues, with new details emerging about some of the 34 felony charges he is being accused of.

According to the New York Post, the main case from the Manhattan district attorney centers around allegations that Trump orchestrated illegal "catch and kill" payments in an attempt to suppress negative stories about him during the



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2016 election. There are allegedly three instances of Trump using "catch and kill" tactics alongside his then-lawyer Michael Cohen and Trump Organization CFO Allen Weisselberg to keep potential sex scandals from coming to light.

The illegal activity supposedly began in 2015 when the then-CEO of American Media Inc.

(AMI) David Pecker agreed to act as the "eyes and ears" for Trump's campaign and would alert Cohen before a negative news story about Trump was published.

A few months later, AMI paid a former Trump Tower doorman \$30,000 to prevent him from going public with allegations that Trump had fathered a child out

of wedlock. After learning the story wasn't true, prosecutors said AMI wanted to release the doorman from his contract but were told by Co-

hen to wait until after the election.

The third instance refers to when AMI allegedly paid a woman (likely former Playboy model Karen McDougal) \$150,000 "in exchange for her agreement not to speak out about the alleged sexual relationship," the court documents claim.

In total, Trump could be facing a total of 136 years behind bars, but if actually sentenced to jail, the time would likely be far less.

Despite him being the first U.S. President in history to be charged with criminal offenses,

Trump's 2024 campaign for President has experienced an influx of donations since the indictment.

Politico reports that Trump's campaign received \$15.4 million since the indictment, with nearly a quarter of those who gave to Trump in that time having never donated to him before. With the court still hearing arguments for and against Trump's arrest, it is unclear when a verdict will be decided and what it will be.

There are no updates as of this publication.

## Doane Crime Log

The Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between April 3 through 17 include:

- **4/3 Fire : Fire Department Response:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Perry Campus Center
- **4/4 Motor Vehicle : Hit and Run :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot F
- **4/6 Drug Law Violations : Possession of Drug Paraphernalia :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall : Third Floor
- **4/6 Drug Law Violations : Possession of Drugs :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall : Third Floor
- **4/7 Suspicious Activity :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Smith Hall
- **4/13 Fraud : By Scam :** Campus Property - Doane Crete

Reporter accused of spying on Russian military

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
Multimedia Coordinator

As of March 29, a United States reporter working for the Moscow bureau of The Wall Street Journal has been detained by the Russian government for allegedly spying on the Russian military.

NPR reports that Evan Gershkovich was on a reporting assignment in the Ural mountain city of Yekaterinburg when he was detained on March 29 by agents from Russia's Federal Security Service, the FSB.

The FSB's statement alleged that Gershkovich was "acting on an assignment from the American side, and was gathering information classified as a state secret about the activity of one of the enterprises of Russia's military-industrial complex."

It is important to note that the Ural mountain region is home to various Russian military facto-



Courtesy Photo | The Wall Street Journal

ries.

Gershkovich was formally arrested by a Moscow court on charges of espionage and was ordered to be held until May 29 while an investigation began.

Gershkovich pleaded not guilty to the charges, but if he is convicted, he faces up to 20 years in a Russian prison.

NPR also reports that The Wall Street Journal released a statement saying it "vehemently denies the allegations from the FSB and seeks the immediate release" of Gershkovich.

Now, over two weeks since his arrest, VOA News reports that U.S. Ambassador to Russia Lynne Tracy has been granted access to visit Gershkovich and did so on April 17.

"This is the first time we've had consular access to Evan since his wrongful detention over two weeks ago," Tracy said in a short statement in Russian on Telegram. "He feels well and is holding up. We reiterate our call for Evan's immediate release."

# TIGERAMA

APRIL 22 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. IN  
BUTLER GREEN AND PERRY  
CAMPUS CENTER



Questions? Ask Mia Guerrero at [Mia.guerrero@doane.edu](mailto:Mia.guerrero@doane.edu)

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## Students plan to celebrate culture

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On April 22 Doane is hosting its Student-led World Cultural Festival.

This event is designed to celebrate diversity at Doane University. During the event there will be cultural booths, entertainment, music, free food and more.

It will be held in Butler Green space as well as Perry Campus Center.

Junior Mia Guerrero is the chair for this event. She has been meeting

every week with other executive chairs including sophomore Lindsey Udell, freshman Grayce Southern and freshman Jenny Cardoso. Vice President of the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Luis Sotelo and Assistant Director of Student Engagement Spencer Munson are the staff advisors.

“The goal is for people to come and have a good time and learn more about a different culture that they might not have known before,” Guerrero said.

Guerrero is excited for students to come and engage with their peers and learn about other cultures.

The event is open to the public so that as many people as possible will be able to engage with the different booths and activities.

“I am most looking forward to see who can come out and showing off the work I love to do here at Doane,” Guerrero said.

Questions can be directed to Guerrero at [mia.guerrero@doane.edu](mailto:mia.guerrero@doane.edu).



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Three seniors show semesters worth of graphic design artwork in Rall Gallery.

## Seniors show off graphic art

**ISABEL HENSON**  
Staff Writer

The senior graphic design show was held in the Rall Gallery on April 6 and showed the work of seniors Joey Winton, Kailyn Groski and Joe Mackin.

The show was called “Blueprint to Design” and included visions of all three seniors to find a solution to a problem. Students spent the last two semesters researching a problem and creating projects based on this.

Winton aimed to show people the benefits that come with replacing grass

lawns with native plants.

“Biodiversity is integral to the health of the planet, and the standard for homes in America is to just put turf grass down which does nothing to help pollinators, local wildlife, etc.,” Winton said.

Groski created an app for young adults to help learn how to cook.

“It was very rewarding hearing what people had to say about our work and how much they liked it after all the hard work and long hours that was put into it all,” Groski said.

Mackin focused on showing people the benefits that come with video games in an attempt to

de-stigmatize them.

These projects were meant to bring the campus together to address the problems fellow students have and attempt to solve them. The gallery was also about spreading awareness and bringing light to certain topics that students feel are necessary.

“The turnout for the reception was amazing, the gallery had so many people that there were times when it was difficult to walk around,” Winton said.

Students can be on the lookout for more events at the Rall Gallery and congratulate the seniors on the amazing graphic design show.

## DULSA honors civil rights leaders

**JOHN DAWES**  
Design Assistant

Last week Doane University Latinx Student Association (DULSA) celebrated Civil Rights leaders Dolores Huerta and César Chávez with a luncheon on April 7 from

12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

DULSA organized the event to engage with the community, celebrate the work of the activists Huerta and Chávez and raise awareness and appreciation of the Latinx culture.

“It was special to see students, faculty, staff and university leadership including the [Doane] Pres-

ident- show their support for our Latinx and the Hispanic community at Doane by learning more about two important civil rights leaders. Sharing a meal together while discussing issues of importance to the Latino community and the progress towards inclusion was validating and increased the sense of belonging,”

Vice President of the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and DULSA Advisor Luis Sotelo said.

Sotelo said that this annual luncheon builds community, teaches attendees about different cultures and encourages the exchange of ideas, stories and experiences. The luncheon was direct-

ly designed to celebrate the civil rights movement leaders Huerta and Chávez, who were critical to civil and human rights progress in the Latinx community.

“We can learn from these two leaders, and DULSA members are ensuring that their lessons are alive and contextualized to how they can be

applied in today’s society and right here at Doane,” Sotelo said.

DULSA will have an end-of-the-year celebration for the work they have done this school year doing both community service, hosting multiple events and educating both Doane and their surrounding communities.

## SPB members go to conference

**ISABEL HENSON**  
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Board (SPB) attended the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference for the first time. It was a weekend full of learning and entertainment.

The conference started on March 30 where students had state meetings to gather with schools in close proximity and share things about themselves. Doane representatives met with schools from North Dakota and South Dakota. Throughout the rest of the day students went to a throwback time machine party, played boom boom bingo where SPB President junior Mia Guerrero won, had a conference dinner and watched keynote speaker Adam Grabowski, who is

a comedian and a mental health artist.

There were also lots of opportunities to meet other students and network with other schools.

March 31 consisted of a Sex Rules workshop and challenging sexual assault through difficult conversation and some comedy. Those who attended were able to experience more speakers including slam poetry and a comedian, magician and balloon artist trifecta. Drag queen Ms. Uchawi and rap duo Sis n Lil Bro also performed at the showcase. A school idea exchange and exchanging of the most successful ideas with other programming boards wrapped up the night.

The morning of April 1 focused on promotions beyond social media, as well as social media makeovers for programming boards. This was followed by working to-

wards helping social media thrive.

Beatboxer Sunny Beats, comedian Chris Jones and magician Trent James performed. A silent disco also took place and was very popular among students. The day concluded with a closing dinner and conference awards. Doane’s SPB took first place out of 90 schools in outstanding student delegation. Vice President junior Elsy Sierra was named the marketplace champion.

Social Media Chair senior McKenna Revis shared her conference experience.

“I am very thankful to have had the opportunity to travel to this conference, it was an amazing experience. I got to interact with new people in person from schools I never would normally because of their physical distances from Crete,” Revis said.

# Forensics Showcase

FEATURING  
PERFORMANCES

FROM: OLIVIA  
MADDY VORE  
RAMEY

TREY  
PORTER  
KESSLER

ALEXANDRIA  
ERIK MOULTON  
RODRIGUEZ

TUESDAY  
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5:00PM

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## Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Start something new this week. You deserve a break from the projects that you have been working on. Therefore, try out something different and give yourself that deserved break.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Take a much needed rest this week. You have been working hard to get caught up on all of your work. Once you finally succeed and feel comfortable where you are with school or work, take a little break for yourself.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** You are going to see some injustices take place this week. Now is the time to speak out and fight for what you believe in. Change starts with one person and you could very well be that person.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Do not be afraid to ask for help. You are often someone who works well independently, Taurus. However, sometimes there is just too much to try to do it alone. There is no shame in receiving some much needed assistance.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Go on an adventure this week. Do something new that opens your mind. Everyone needs to do something every once in a while that changes their perspective. That adventure could be that opportunity.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Now is the time for that major life decision that you have been thinking about. You always wait for the right time, but that right time is never going to come. Now is as good as ever.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** This is either going to be an amazing, top-ten week for you Leo, or a really terrible week. There is no in between. You are walking a fine line between the two. Do your best to stay on the side of having a really amazing week.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Now is the time to break old habits. Whether they are not very healthy habits or just old and you are looking for something new, now is the time. Get people you care about to support your habit-breaking efforts.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** If you put in the hard work it will begin to pay off. However, you have to be honest with yourself, Libra, if you have truly been putting in the hard work lately. If it's not paying off, what can you change to do better?

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** You are often really good at taking care of others and checking in on them. However, you rarely do that for yourself. Now is the time for you to do that to yourself. You deserve to be treated as well as you treat others.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Jump headfirst into your projects this week. If something excites you, go for it. Reinvigorate that passion that you seem to have lost lately.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Think about the long run this week. While it may feel better to do things with a quick payout, playing the long-game will benefit you better in the future.

# Money workshop focuses on future

ABBY REEDY  
Journalism Student

Money Matters is a program put on by the Doane Academic Success Center (ASC) in partnership with the Federal TRIO Program. The Federal TRIO Programs are federal outreach and student services programs in the United States designed to identify and provide services for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds, whether that be financial or otherwise. They are administered, funded and implemented by the United States Department of Education.

"Knowing your Loans," "Prepping for the FAFSA and Scholarships," "Wise Saving and Spending Practices" and "Post-Graduation Finances" were the previous workshop topics. This past workshop was "Focus on Future Planning."

Academic Specialist of the ASC Rachel Jank is in charge of the workshops. She presents powerpoints, gives students action plans and opens up discussion in hopes that students can learn from each other and become more comfortable.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Jank presents the latest Money Matters workshop entitled "Focus on Future Planning."

"The point of these workshops is for students to discover simple and actionable ways to approach finances in college- and even afterward," Jank said.

The workshops are to help students take control of their finances as they progress through college. The ASC hopes to give them the skills they need to achieve financial freedom.

"I think these workshops are important because finances are

tough to talk about. So many of us have financial histories that make it really hard to even talk to someone about money, much less manage our money. It's important to get into a room of people that are all doing the same hard work, and to hear suggestions from folks who have lived experiences in saving and managing money in complicated situations," Jank said.

# TRiO to hold end of year celebration

JOEY WINTON  
Managing Editor

On April 23, Doane TRiO, a federal program designed to assist eligible students in higher education, is putting on an end of the year celebration to commemorate their programs and recognize students who are part of the program.

Engagement and Retention Coordinator Jill Kline is excited for this year's celebration, as it will be honoring the students in a more "physical" way.

"As we looked at our TRiO graduates, and some of the questions that we have heard from them this past year, we felt that they would appreciate something on campus that provided them with a physical leg-

acy on campus," Kline said.

For those planning the TRiO celebration, they wanted to do something that would both last well into the future and give back to the Doane community.

"[With this ceremony] we hope to give them something that helps them feel like they left a mark on campus and their hard work and perseverance was recognized," Kline said.

For this year's commemoration, TRiO will be doing a tree planting ceremony to honor their students.

For Kline and others, this seemed like the most obvious and impactful decision, especially once the location for the tree planting was determined.

"Since we are in an arboretum, we decided that we would be interested in

planting a tree in honor of our TRiO graduates with a plaque indicating the class that it was planted in honor of. [Manager of Grounds and Fleet Services] Mike Hatfield mentioned that we might be interested in helping to replant the White Pine Grove, which would allow our new TRiO trees to stand next to some of the oldest trees on campus," Kline said.

The celebration is open to the Doane community, with the Academic Success Center (ASC) Chief Academic Officer Lorie Cook-Benjamin and students from the various tutoring programs planning to attend.

Kline hopes that any and all students attend as a way to help recognize the TRiO students and to witness the beginning of what will hopefully be a continued tradition.

## Doane TRiO

END OF THE YEAR CELEBRATION

April 23

TREE PLANTING IN HONOR OF ALL TRiO STUDENTS

OPEN TO ALL DOANE STUDENTS

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# Book club explores impact of ritual

KYLIE HUGHES  
Life & Culture Editor

This month is Spiritual Wellness Month. To celebrate this month, the Religious and Spiritual Life Office is hosting a Spiritual Discovery Book Club.

The book club's goal is

to explore the "meaning and impact of ritual" in everyday lives, according to an email from the Religious Spiritual Life email on April 7.

The book club will host two Thursday meetings. The first took place on April 13 and the next will take place on April 27 at 12 p.m. in the Trobough Dining Room in Perry Campus Center. There is also a Zoom option.

Those who attend can

receive a lunch provided by Religious and Spiritual Life, as well as a free book for the first 20 students who sign up.

The book that those who attend will be reading is "The Power or Ritual: Turning Everyday Activities into Soulful Practices" by Casper Ter Kuile.

The book and the conversations around the book are focused on "understanding and prac-

rice" of daily personal wellness, according to the email. Therefore, there is no focus on one religious or secular identity or tradition. This means that any students and staff are welcome to attend.

Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) and Interfaith intern freshman Katie Vogt helped set up the event.

"My goal for this book club was to encourage students and faculty to

engage with a group of individuals who orient themselves differently when it comes to religion," Vogt said.

For Vogt, the book has been impactful, and she recognizes that those participating can gain a lot from this experience.

"It has become a very insightful experience for those participating, and the book we are currently reading has taught me a lot about embracing dai-

ly activities in a soulful manner," Vogt said.

The sign up was sent out in the email on April 7 via a Google Form. Vogt hopes to see many new faces at the next session, especially from students.

Students with any questions can direct them to Director of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech at leah.cech@doane.edu.

# Tea Time fosters open talk about Title IX

JOHN DAWES  
Design Assistant

Starting on April 6, every Thursday, Doane has been hosting Tea Time with Title IX from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakeside. The event features coffee, hot tea, iced tea and conversations with Diversity Eq-

uity and Inclusion (DEI) Student Intern Jules McDowell and Title IX Coordinator Leah Cech.

"The idea of Tea Time with Title IX began with the question, 'How can we make this information more accessible to everyone?' We wanted a low-key and informal environ-

ment to exist for people to be able to ask questions [and] hear more about Title IX," McDowell said.

The purpose of the Tea Time event is to help students understand the resources they have under Title IX. Title IX is a Federal civil rights law that prohibits discrimina-

tion on the basis of sex in education programs and activities. For McDowell, this event is designed to keep Doane safer, teach students about the resources available and also how to use them in the event of something happening to them.

"We've had really

good discussions with students, staff and faculty about the current policies around Title IX and ways they may change in the future. There have also been great discussions about how to find resources on campus and how to ask for help if you need it," McDowell said.

McDowell hopes that events like Tea Time with Title IX will continue to be at Doane University to inform and educate more students. Both McDowell and Cech will host two more Tea Time with Title IX events on April 20 and April 27, again at Lakeside from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Relay doesn't have to end here

The annual Relay for Life event was held this past week on April 14. This event allowed the Doane community as well as the Crete community to gather together and celebrate one cause, cancer awareness and research.

This year, over \$30,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society. The Doane community came together to raise money prior to the event, as well as during the event. Around \$10,000 was raised in one night during the Relay for Life event.

This demonstrates what can get done when a community bands together.

Cancer has impacted every single person in one way or another. It was especially evident during the event when they had cancer survivors in the Doane and Crete community step forward. Since it has impacted so many people that we all love and care about, raising \$30,000 was incredible.

Even though Relay for Life has ended for the year, this does not mean that the battle

against cancer ends. The Doane team will continue working on the Relay for Life event for next year, and every member of the community needs to be aware of the impact that cancer has.

For many people, cancer is on their mind more than just one night an academic year. To honor those people who have been deeply affected by cancer, we need to make a point to have cancer and, more importantly, cancer awareness in our minds.

The American Cancer So-

ciety is constantly taking donations. For those who cannot donate, there are various other ways to show support as demonstrated by the Relay for Life event.

Try and make contributions towards cancer research throughout the year because, as we have seen, it takes everybody to make a difference. If we all campaign throughout the year, we will have a better chance of reaching our common goal- curing cancer.

## Not takes; Super movie, bro

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton



**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

get the chance.

While it's nothing crazy in terms of story, just by virtue of what it is and the quality of it makes it worth existing. It's now the highest grossing animated movie of all time, and because of how the movie industry works, we're likely to get at LEAST two sequels and three spin off movies, which I'm all for.

The best part of the movie by far is the casting.

While Chris Pratt voices Mario, he doesn't seem like he cares really at all. Like compare his performance in this to his performance in 2014s "The Lego Movie," and it is a night and day difference. However, once you get used to it, it's not the worst thing in the world.

Everyone else, though, shows up to work, with stand outs being Jack Black as the big bad turtle simp Bowser and Anya Taylor-Joy playing Princess Peach. They both absolutely nail their lines, and they really sound like they are their characters. One point in particular features Bowser playing the piano and singing about how much he loves Peach, which I didn't know I needed.

Overall, the movie was better than I was expecting, and I'll for sure watch it again whenever it comes out on a streaming service.

Sorry folks, no Hot Takes for this week. Instead, I'll be reviewing the "Super Mario Bros" movie that I saw over the weekend.

Before I begin I'm going to say that if you don't care about Nintendo or video games then it's probably not worth it for you to watch it. Also, if you're only a casual gamer (someone who doesn't own any Nintendo consoles or video games) then I would say wait until it comes out on a streaming service or something like that.

As for the "real gamers," I'd say for sure see it if you



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## Senioritis is heavily kicking in



**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
Multimedia Coordinator

"Senioritis" has officially struck. I think I've finally gotten to that point where I just want everything to be done and over with. I've spent multiple hours working on things just for them to either need changing or be completely deleted and I have to say, it goddamn sucks.

I have to be honest and say that I'm typically not someone who works on things early or someone who plans out exactly what they need to work on each day before it needs to be done. I've always managed to lose motivation to work on things up until the deadline is close enough to be inspiring that hate-fueled anxiety of having to work on whatever it is.

Somehow I thrive on that anxiety. I know it's not all that uncommon, but I just find it crazy how I've managed to do so much work in such a short amount of time that still gains me good grades once I've received feedback.

Just as an example, I remember having to write a reflective paper that I quite literally did not start until the day that it was due. I hadn't watched most of the online video lectures that I should have been following along with and didn't really read much of the assigned material. I found it crazy that I was able to choose two topics that I knew basically nothing about, speed through

lectures and reading and somehow crank out a near-six-page paper.

You definitely shouldn't do this, but I managed to score a 96 on the paper.

As you can see, I'm no stranger to doing things at the last minute, even when faced with a bunch of assignments at the same time. This time, however, is completely different. I can easily say that I've begun to overshadow a lot of the "less important" assignments I've received (the only reason I say they're less important is because I have literal assignments that will judge whether or not I can graduate next month).

Senioritis has decided to kick me while I'm down. I know that I can still do everything, but the fact that I am just losing most of my motivation as graduation is getting closer and closer makes it just that much harder.

That assignment that my graduation is dependent on is my psychology senior research project, one that I've mentioned quite a few times

in my opinions before and one that I have absolutely come to hate. Not because I hate the experiment itself but because of how long I've been working on it. Nearly two full years and only now having received actual data this semester was infuriating along with the many other setbacks that came along with it.

I'm just glad that I have finally written most of the research paper and am that much closer to (hopefully) never having to touch this research again. Once it is done, I know that the biggest weight on my shoulders will go away, and I can finally relax a bit more again. I just need to make it there first.

I know that almost everyone starts to feel senioritis at some point, but I genuinely hope that no one else is in my exact situation at the moment. If you are, God bless you. I wish you the best of luck and I hope you can wish the same for me.

We can get through this no matter how much bullshit gets thrown our way.

# Reality of being an adult is scary



**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

money would be so damn anxiety-inducing. I look at job listings at every precious free moment I have, and every single time, without fail, there's something new that looks really cool. I want to like what I do, even if it isn't my end-game job, so finding an appropriate job for me at this time is taking a lot more out of me than I was expecting.

In about a month I'm going to have to pack up everything I own and pray to God that I have somewhere to put all of my stuff. I should. But I'm not going to jinx it.

It is finally sinking in that I have to be an adult. I need to find a job, find a place to live and all the other lovely life things.

Needless to say, I am beyond stressed. First of all, no one told me that finding a place to make

It's really weird to see my relationships shift from being that of college friends to potentially life-long friends. Of course I want all of my relationships to last forever, but even at this point I can tell which ones are going



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to last and which ones are not.

Maybe that last point is just me, though. I'm very sensitive to the state of those around me, and during some of my conversations with people

lately, I have picked up on a certain vibe that the person is going to be sticking around for some time. That's not to say I don't want to be friends with the people that don't bring that vibe to the ta-

ble, but it does frame the relationship differently.

It's just crazy to think that I'm going to be starting my professional life here soon. I can go anywhere and do anything. That kind of freedom is

liberating, but it is also the scariest thing ever. What if I choose wrong? What if I get myself into something bad? What if I get really sick?

There's a million questions bouncing around my head at all times. It's incredibly stressful, and my classwork is not helping in the slightest. I wrote three papers over the weekend on top of five or six different events that I couldn't skip.

In short, I'm tired. I'm so very tired, but I have no time to rest. I'm worried about the future and constantly stressed. It will all end up okay, but the process of getting there is killing me.

If you're in the same boat, I wish you the best. Don't forget to drink water and reach out for support.

# Tips to keep your motivation up



**PJ RAMSEY**  
Graphic Designer

tivation to get anything done, you just want to be done with school and move onto the next part of your life, but you just need to stick it out.

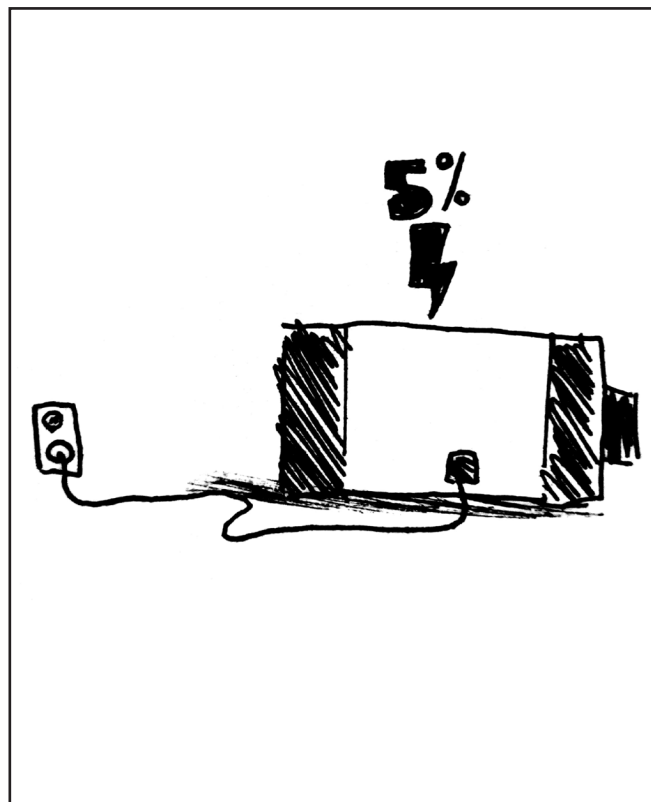
Here's some fun and helpful tips to do that from your friendly neighborhood PJ!

One key to getting that motivation movin' and groovin' is by setting goals! What sort of goals do you ask? Something like setting a timeframe on when you want that first page of your paper done and the longer goal is when you want it officially done. You gotta start out with clear and achievable goals that you feel comfortable with getting it done within the time you give yourself.

Leading from that onto my second point with breaking down the tasks into smaller steps because larger tasks can be overwhelming and

Shout out to all the seniors out there who are suffering from senioritis, I see you and I am right there with you.

There's nothing worse than not having any mo-



Cartoon by Joey Winton | The Doane Owl

kills the motivation.

When you do set those goals and reach them, celebrate it! You did it and you should be happy

with yourself, go out to dinner, spend time with your friends! You deserve it because you did what you needed to do and got

it out of the way.

Something else that can help you out with getting stuff done is creating that environment that will support your goals and people that will keep you on task with everything. Body-doubling with a friend can actually be beneficial to hold you accountable in order to get work done, especially if they're also working on homework. It can ease that sense of environment that will lead you to working on your own.

Last thing that will absolutely help you with your motivation is making sure that you are taking care of yourself.

This is the most important point that I will emphasize because you can't take care of your homework if you're not taking care of yourself physically, mentally or emotionally first. Taking breaks while working on

homework and taking some time away from your computer screen will work wonders for you. If you take even a five minute break, you will return back to your assignment more energetic than when you left because your brain can't focus on something for long periods of time without getting tired.

Motivation can be fleeting, but it is important to look back on the progress that you have made. Keep on going seniors, you've got 25 days left so get it done!

# The reward is worth the agony



**JOHN DAWES**  
Design Assistant

es, so I am actively eating a ton of oranges. I get one every time for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and they've completely enveloped me. It's always a hassle to open, and I am not good at peeling oranges. The fruit is messy and makes your hands sticky, but I grab an orange every chance I can.

Unlike an apple, which can be crisp and firm, not terribly messy and fairly straightforward to eat, an orange feels like an active choice to eat. You can't eat an orange without the agonizing process of peeling, without being frustrated with how the pulp sticks to the fruit, and you get frustrated every time you eat an unsuspecting seed.

But there's something gratifying about an orange. That frustrating experience of just getting that orange open is not only worth it, but it feels gratifying. That process of seeing an orange unravel, slowly but surely

working at it and peeling away the layers.

An orange is a struggle. It's really the only fruit you labor for. But it is something that requires you to frustratingly push forward and accept that your fingernails will have pulp under them, that orange juice will stick to your hands. But it feels fulfilling. That struggle of opening an orange asks you to be patient and persistent, messy and frustrating, but in the end, an orange is sweet and vibrant. Peels are worth peeling if there's something that is fulfilling underneath it.

Maybe life is like an orange. Constantly peeling away at something for that fulfilling and fleeting feeling of sweetness. Maybe I am also secretly an insightful monkey, just writing about fruit in the most drawn-out way possible. Either way, I need to clean my keyboard off because the keys are sticky from orange juice.

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

## THUMBS DOWN...



# Track brings home national marks

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

Track and Field has been busy competing at a dual with Nebraska Wesleyan (NWU) on April 7, at the Concordia Invite on April 14 and 15 and at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kansas on April 13, 14 and 15.

The Men showed an impressive performance against NWU winning the dual 112-78, their best score at this meet.

Sophomore Luke Davis started off strong winning the 100m dash with 10.72. In the 200m dash, senior Austin Drake came in second (21.88), and freshman Joaquin Gutierrez also came in second in the 400m dash (49.31). Senior Kalen Dockweiler won the 800m with 1:57.79 and took second in the 1,500m with 4:01.64. With 15:44.17, freshman Luke Bonifas won the 5,000m run.

Senior Jack Krejci came in second in the 110m hurdles (14.96) but won the 400m hurdles

(57.11).

Sophomore JaDae Moore, Drake, junior Chris Vincent and Davis won the 4x100m relay with 41.60. The 4x400m relay team took third (3:35.82).

On the field, junior Carter Reckling won the high jump (2.08m) and qualified for Nationals. Senior Mike Pulliam won the pole vault (4.55m) and the triple jump (14.34m). In the long jump, Davis finished second with a jump of 6.82m.

Senior Luke Partridge qualified for Nationals and won the hammer throw with 56.66m, and junior Parker Lange won the javelin with 50.55m. Freshman Cale Bessler won the discus (44.48m), and senior Zac Stieb won the shot put (15.13m).

The Women won against NWU as well, 103-86.

Senior Isabel Bothwell clocked in at 12.56 in the 100m, allowing her to finish third. Senior Caitlyn Cotton won the 200m dash (26.08), and freshman Kat Vogt came in second in the 400m dash (1:02.38). Senior Annika Pingel won

both the 800m (2:19.40) and the 1,500m run (5:05.59). Fifth-year Allie Binder went on to win the 5,000m run with 19:04.98.

Bothwell, freshman Morgan Craig, sophomore Abby Fontana and Cotton won the 4x100m relay with 50.09. Vogt, senior Rachel Walters, freshman Kristen Waliam and senior Morgan Burnett came in second in the 4x400m relay with 4:14.82.

Freshman Josie Garrett won the 100m hurdles with 14.86, and junior Rylee Rice finished second in the 400m hurdles with 1:09.57.

Garrett also won the high jump (1.60m) and the triple jump (10.69m), and freshman Kennedy Stanley won the pole vault with 3.40m. Fontana jumped 4.89m in the long jump, finishing fourth.

In the shot put, sophomore Alivia Baucom won (13.46m), and junior Macy Fuller won the hammer throw (52.70m). Fifth-year Katin VanLaningham finished third in the discus (39.53m), and junior Molly Vander Hamm

also finished third in the javelin (38.75m).

The Men went on to bring home three NAIA marks against Concordia even though running events were canceled due to the weather.

Winning the hammer throw with a personal-best distance of 60.43m was Partridge. His throw was the second-best in Doane's history and earned him an automatic mark.

Freshman Andrew Schmitz came in fourth in the hammer throw (54.66m), meeting the provisional mark, and he also placed fourth in the shot put (14.27m).

The discus saw junior Jaedon Lothrop finish second (46.12m), and Lange also finished second in the javelin (51.46m).

Meeting the NAIA mark, Reckling won the high jump with 2.05m, while Pulliam finished fourth in the pole vault with 4.55m.

Senior Vince Laueroth won the triple jump (13.77m), and Krejci came in fifth in the long jump (6.66m).

The Women also found success at the

Concordia Invite.

In the shot put, Baucom won with a personal-best throw of 14.44m, which also earned her an automatic NAIA mark. Fuller also grabbed an automatic mark in the hammer throw with a second place finish of 52.84m. Stanley also earned an NAIA mark in the pole vault with 3.55m, putting her in third.

Garrett grabbed sixth in the high jump with 1.55m.

Senior Nicole Harms placed ninth in the long jump (5.13m), and freshman Rosalyn Roggach placed second in the triple jump (11.08m).

Junior Grace Damme threw 35.61m in the javelin, earning her fourth. VanLaningham also finished fourth in the discus with 39.52m.

At the Kansas Relays, fifth-year Mason Krause was the only athlete to bring home a NAIA mark with a fifth place finish in the javelin (58.38m).

Moore, Drake, Vincent and Davis finished 12th in the 4x100m with a time of 42.17.

The hammer throw

saw Schmitz come in eighth (55.45m), sophomore Trey Dickey finish 11th (52.33m), Partridge finish 12th (52.26m) and Lothrop come in 13th (51.74m).

The Women also attended the Kansas Relays, with Fuller breaking her own school record in the hammer throw with 54.03m, finishing fifth, and junior Samantha Bull finished in 19th with 37.81m.

Pingel participated in an unseeded 800m run, finishing third with 2:18.27. Binder finished fifth in the 10,000m run (39:55.63), and senior Jaden Hilke finished sixth (40:25.77).

Track and Field will be back in action at home for the John Greene Combined Events on April 20 and 21 and the Jim Dutcher Memorial Classic on April 21 and 22. Dates are subject to change due to inclement weather and those looking for updates should check @Scoop\_DoaneTF on Twitter.

# Baseball clinches GPAC Conference

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On April 16, the Baseball team faced off against Mount Marty in a Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) doubleheader in Crete. Doane was supposed to play Mount Marty on April 15 and Concordia on April 16, but a rain delay postponed both games to a day later.

As the regular season winds down, teams need every win they can get in order to be in a good position in the postseason tournament. Junior Kyler Beekman expresses how these games will make or break a season.

"[These games are] extremely important. The top three teams in the GPAC all play in Crete this weekend, what an opportunity that is. In my opinion, this weekend will decide the top two seeds heading into the tournament," Beekman said.

April 16 was also senior night, where the seniors are honored for their hard work and dedication. The Baseball team honored seven seniors in total: Braden Olson, Jack Tillman, Jake Johnson, Lukas White, Julian Vargas, Tanner Black and Brett Meyer.

After the two games against the Mount Marty Lancers, Doane split the series 1-1. In the first game, Doane started off hot with three total runs in the first two innings, while also defending well and keeping Mount Mar-

ty off with no runs until the fifth inning.

In the sixth inning, both teams went scoreless once again. In the seventh inning, on the other hand, Mount Marty came out hot, scoring a total of six runs in the top of the inning. The score at the end of top of the seventh was 3-7, Mount Marty with the lead.

The Tigers responded well at the bottom of the seventh inning, scoring five runs and edging out the win in the first game of the day 8-7 over the Lancers.

In the second game, Mount Marty started by scoring 13 runs total in the first five innings of the match. Doane had a slow start, only scoring four runs in the first five innings.

Responding to Mount Marty's punch, Doane

scored nine runs in the next four innings. Unfortunately, Mount Marty pulled away scoring seven more runs in the eighth and ninth innings. The final score of the second game was 20-13 in favor of Mount Marty.

Doane stands at an overall record of 27-9 and 13-5 in GPAC play. The next two games against number-one-ranked Concordia will be crucial for seeding.

Sophomore Logan Amick is expecting the team to battle hard in the upcoming games.

"I would say we need to come out with energy and work hard pitch by pitch," Amick said.

On April 17, Doane faced off against the number-one-ranked Concordia Bulldogs at home.

In the first game of the day, Concordia jumped

out of the gates with two runs in the first inning. Doane did not respond until the third inning with one run of their own.

Neither Concordia nor Doane scored another run until the top of the sixth where Concordia scored one run. Doane responded with a purpose, scoring five runs and giving them the edge of 6-3.

In the top of the seventh, the Bulldogs failed to tie the game, and the Tigers ran away with the victory 6-4.

In the second game of the day, Doane jumped on Concordia fast, scoring eight runs in the first two innings.

Concordia, on the other hand, only scored two runs during the entire game, one apiece in the third and fourth innings. Doane scored one more

run in the fourth inning as well.

The Tigers once again won against Concordia with a final score of 9-2, sweeping the Bulldogs. Doane now stands at a 29-9 overall record with a 15-5 GPAC record, as well as taking the number one spot in the GPAC.

Doane's next game will be at home on April 21 where they face off against Northwestern in another GPAC doubleheader.

# Tennis improves conference records

**JOHN DAWES**  
Design Assistant

Doane Tennis enjoys a slew of success over the past two weeks, with the Men winning their last three games, and the Women's team going 2-1 their last three games.

Starting with the Women, senior Ava Macke was named GPAC Women's Tennis Player of the Week on April 5 after winning all her matches against Bethany and Northwestern. This is the fourth time she has won the honor.

The Women's team



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Senior Jorge Chevez returns a shot to his opponent.

went on to beat College of Saint Mary with a 6-1 victory at home on April

11, then beat Hastings with a 6-1 victory on April 13 where they im-

proved to 5-0 in GPAC play. The winning streak ended on April 16, when Doane hosted the Morningside Mustangs, where they fell 6-1 to the Mustangs.

The Women's team currently sits at 9-12 for overall record and 5-1 in conference play. D

The Men's Tennis team won three straight in conference play. Starting on April 6, Doane beat Concordia 6-1, led to victory by senior Jorge Chevez who won GPAC Men's Tennis Player of the Week. He has won the award eight times over his career.

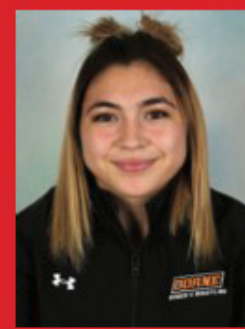
On April 12, the Men won 7-0 against Hastings at home, sweeping every match. Then the Tigers won 4-3 against Morningside on April 16 after delaying the game the

day before due to poor weather conditions. The Men's overall record now sits at 10-11 and conference play at 5-0.

The Tennis teams'

next games will be April 22 at home against Midland.

## Athlete of the Week



**Cristelle Rodriguez**  
Women's Wrestling

won the 2023 USA Women's Wrestling National Championships with a 10-0 tech fall victory in the championship match.



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## Softball falls short Golf wins on road

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It was a tough week for the Doane Softball team, playing three doubleheaders on the road and losing all six games. Despite all six games being relatively close in score, the Tigers were unable to pull away with a single win.

The week started on April 11 in Sioux City, Iowa where Doane would be taking on the Morningside University Mustangs. The first game proved to be quite the battle, with both teams tied 1-1 until going to extra in-

nings. Ten innings would be played before Morningside was able to snag victory with a 2-1 score.

The Mustangs were able to endure the second game a bit better than Doane, securing a far more sound victory of 5-1. After this, Doane remained in Iowa but went to Orange City to take on the Northwestern College Red Raiders.

Both games were dominant wins for the Red Raiders. Northwestern kept Doane scoreless in the first game, winning 8-0. Doane was able to put up a single run in the second game but still fell 7-1.

In the final doubleheader, Doane was in

Sioux Center, Iowa to take on the Dordt University Defenders. The first game was quite the defensive battle, with the final score seeing the Defenders win 1-0. The second game showcased a bit more offensive power but still saw Doane lose 1-3.

The Softball team returns home this weekend to host Jamestown University on April 21 in a doubleheader before hosting Dakota Wesleyan University on April 22 in another doubleheader.

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Both Men's and Women's Golf teams were on the road this last week. The Men's team took on the Concordia University Bulldogs during a dual in York, Nebraska, while the Women's team was in Omaha, Nebraska competing in the College of Saint Mary Open.

The Women's team was first to play, taking sixth overall with a score of 814. Sophomore Emma Sheaffer led the team in seventh place with a final score of 182. She was followed closely by sophomore Hayden Klaus and freshman Jor-

dan Bobock, both in 27th place with scores of 208.

Junior Ivana Lopez was shortly behind in 32nd after scoring a 216. Freshman Savannah Franzoy tied for 35th and rounded things out for the Tigers with a score of 219.

The Men's team was competing that weekend in the annual dual between the Tigers and the Bulldogs. Doane fell to Concordia 10-8 and is now 6-3 in overall wins of the dual.

Freshman Achilles Lazaridis and senior Andrew Paquette won their best-ball match 4-2. Sophomores Blake Skoumal and Noah Miller tied their opponents in

the same event.

In the one-on-one competition, Lazaridis won his match 5-3, as did freshman Julius Rauter. Senior Riley Mitchell was closely behind with a win of 4-3, and senior Josh Spomer picked up a 2-1 win.

Paquette won a point in his match, while junior Ryan Weiss, junior Karsten Kern and senior Blake Andersen all tied their matches.

The Men's team will be competing in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championship on April 24 and 25. The Women's team will also be competing in the GPAC Championship on May 1 and 2.

## Scoreboard Snapshot

### SOFTBALL

April 11 @ SIOUX CITY, IOWA

10:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

GAME 1	GAME 2
MUSTANGS	MUSTANGS
1-2	1-5

April 14 @ ORANGE CITY, IOWA

10:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

GAME 1	GAME 2
RED RAIDERS	RED RAIDERS
0-7	1-8

April 15 @ SIOUX CENTER, IOWA

10:00 versus DORDT UNIVERSITY

GAME 1	GAME 2
DEFENDERS	DEFENDERS
0-7	1-3

### BASEBALL

April 16 @ HOME

10:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

GAME 1	GAME 2
TIGERS	LANCERS
8-7	13-20

April 17 @ HOME

10:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

GAME 1	GAME 2
TIGERS	TIGERS
6-4	9-2

### MEN'S GOLF

April 15 @ YORK, NEBRASKA

9:00 versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

BULLDOGS
8-10

### MEN'S TENNIS

April 12 @ HOME

2:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
7-0

April 16 @ HOME

1:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
4-3

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 11 @ HOME

3:00 versus COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

TIGERS
6-1

April 13 @ HOME

2:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
6-1

April 16 @ HOME

2:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MUSTANGS
1-6

### TRACK AND FIELD

April 13, 14, 15 @ LAWRENCE, KANSAS

KANSAS RELAYS

April 14 & 15 @ SEWARD, NEBRASKA

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