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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane students celebrate Stop Day 2023. See page 4 for more.

## 2023 StuCo election results

**ABBEY REEDY**  
Staff Writer

On April 17, after a vote by the student body, the members of the Executive Board of Doane Student Congress (StuCo) for the 2023-2024 school

year were elected.

Junior Sabrina Renderos, current StuCo Vice President, was elected as President and will replace current StuCo President senior Will Grixby.

Sophomore Blake Skoumal was elected as the new Vice President and will be taking Renderos' current position. Sophomore Lindsey Udell was

elected as Treasurer, taking the place of senior Mandi Laib. Sophomore Alexander Brandenburg was elected as Secretary, taking the position of senior Maci Lyman.

On April 24, the 2023 StuCo Senators were announced. The 2023 StuCo Senators are: juniors Kyler Beekman, Payton Cooley, Jason McIntosh

and Dani Avalos; sophomores Jeremiah Payne, Quincey Johnson and Angel Lehn and freshmen Morgan Smith, Ella Frederick and Devin Avdissian.



Courtesy Photo | Sabrina Renderos

## Students present at MindExpo

**ABBY REEDY**  
Staff Writer

MindExpo 2023 was a great success, featuring the work of over 60 students. MindExpo is a university-wide event open to all current students at Doane University. It celebrates Doane students' creative efforts and includes artistic, performance and original scholarly works completed during the academic year. The event gives students an opportunity to discuss or showcase their work before the entire college community. MindExpo 2023 was sponsored by Doane's Institute for Computing and the Office of Academic Affairs. Students could choose to present a poster and be available for questions throughout the day, or give an oral presentation. There were four panels of oral presentations

at this year's event: Panel 1 was Honors & Humanities, Panel 2A was Biology, Chemistry, Natural Resources & Environmental Science, Panel 2B was Smith Award Nominees and Panel 3 was Computing & Mathematics.

One student who gave an oral presentation, sophomore Rowan Jowlkowski, researched creative therapies and how they work on substance use disorders. Their presentation was titled "The Effect Of Creativity On Substance Abuse Disorder And Recovery."

"MindExpo is important and beneficial because it gives students an accessible way to present their research and gives them experience doing so as well," Jowlkowski said.

Sophomore Desiree Lopez also gave an oral presentation titled "The Relationship Between Gender and Addiction," in which she researched the relationship between gender, telescoping and substance use.



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# Concealed carry bill passed

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
Multimedia  
Coordinator

On April 19, Nebraska lawmakers finalized voting and passed a concealed carry bill. According to 6 News, LB 77 allows any Nebraskan who can legally purchase a handgun to concealed carry a weapon either on their person or in their cars without needing a permit. This bill now makes Nebraska the 26 state to pass a law

of this nature. Governor Jim Pillen is expected to sign the bill into law on April 25, also with expectations it would come into effect Sept. 10. Proponents of the bill have consistently cited the bill as a Second Amendment issue. The original sponsor for the bill, State Senator Tom Brewer continually brought LB 77 to lawmakers' attention for the past six years in hopes of its passing. "What we try to do in this body is follow the will of the people and give them their rights that they have in the Constitution," Brewer said. "And

sometimes we go out of our way to twist those rights to keep it from happening — and I think this is a case like that." Opponents, however, argue that the bill has gotten rid of too many requirements. "Why are we supporting a conceal carry bill that does none of the above: no permit, no training and no background check," State Sen. Jane Raybould of Lincoln said. "How is this bill keeping our children and families and law enforcement safe? The current conceal carry law that we have on our books today — no one's

challenged it." Both the Lincoln and Omaha police departments are somewhere in the middle, having opinions over the bill but moving to enforce it no matter what. "I opposed the bill as I believe it's a population certainty we will see occasions where it will negatively impact Omaha," Police Chief Todd Schmaderer said. "However, I respect the vote and we will move forward." In response to the passing of LB 77, students should have received an email from University Communications on

April 21 with a reminder of Doane's no weapons policy. "Doane University prohibits the possession of deadly weapons—concealed or not concealed—on the person or in a vehicle on any Doane property. The possession of deadly weapons is also prohibited in any vehicle owned, leased, or rented by Doane," the email read. More information about Doane policy can be found in the Doane handbook under "Doane University Workplace Environment and Procedures."

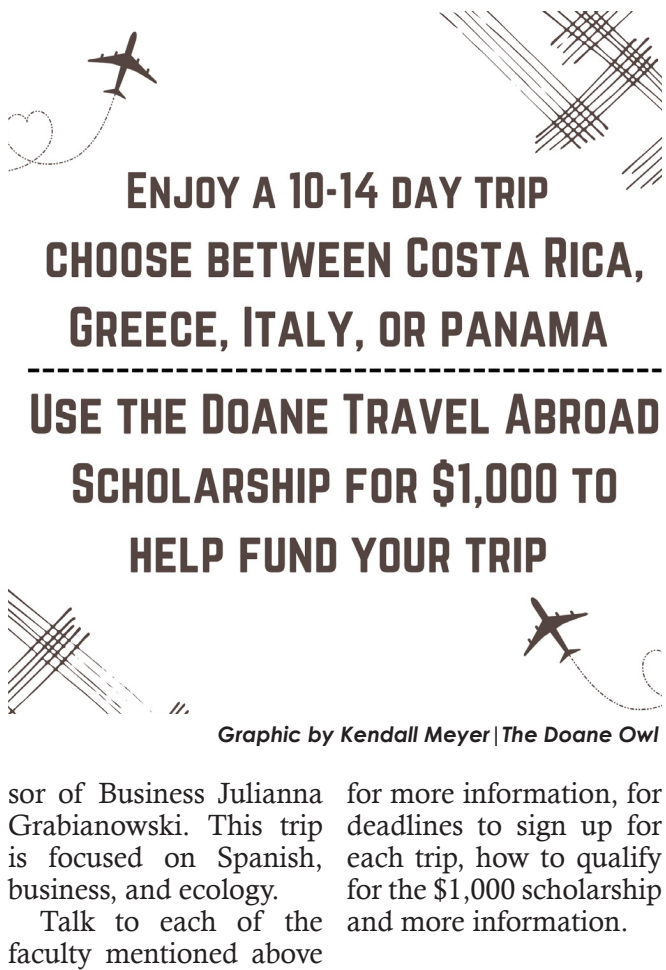
# Travel abroad open to students

**JOHN DAWES**  
Design Assistant

Doane students can enjoy a ten- to 14-day long travel abroad program this summer. Doane students can choose from Costa Rica, Greece, Italy or Panama. Doane partially covers the trip with a \$1,000 Travel Scholarship that most students are automatically eligible for if they have reached junior standing. "Participants are taught by Doane faculty and get to learn alongside their campus peers. Travel courses provide a chance for students to explore a new location and culture, step outside their comfort zone, and experience their Doane

studies in an intercultural context," Director of International Programs Tim Burge said. Burge said that these trips offer students the opportunity to experience new cultures and languages, develop intercultural skills and find themselves in new and unfamiliar places. Burge encourages students to travel abroad because it broadens their worldview and makes them more adaptive to situations. "Students should sign up because it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. There is no other time like college to go abroad where your time is as flexible, and you don't have to think about using work vacation days," says Burge. As mentioned before, the countries are Costa Rica, Greece, Italy or

Panama. Students interested in the Costa Rica trip can talk to Professor of Education Cate Sommervold and Community Director Eric Jones, which will be focused on education. For the Greece trip, students can reach out to Theatre Professor Jeff Stander and Co-director of Theatre Rob McKercher. This trip will be focused on theater, art, architecture and history. For the Italy trip, students can talk to Associate Professor Dan Clanton and Director of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech. This trip will be focused on interfaith studies and history in Rome. Finally, for the Panama trip, students can talk to Associate Professors Jared List and Josh Pope and Assistant Profes-



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for more information, for deadlines to sign up for each trip, how to qualify for the \$1,000 scholarship and more information. Talk to each of the faculty mentioned above

# Mental health panel this Friday



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**MENTAL HEALTH PANEL**  
**TESTIMONIALS, QUESTIONS, AND PIZZA!**  
**APRIL 28 AT 6-8 P.M.**  
**NYROP HALL**  
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**SPB Presents: foodie series**  
**APRIL 25**  
**LAKESIDE 7-9 PM**  
**Chocolate desserts!**

**Weather Forecast**  
**Wednesday**  
4/26  
High: 68  
Low: 42  
**Thursday**  
4/27  
High: 73  
Low: 47  
**Friday**  
4/28  
High: 55  
Low: 36  
**Saturday**  
4/29  
High: 61  
Low: 39  
**Sunday**  
4/30  
High: 62  
Low: 36  
**Monday**  
5/1  
High: 64  
Low: 37  
**Tuesday**  
5/2  
High: 65  
Low: 39

# FOX settles over Dominion lawsuits

FOX pays  
Dominion  
\$787.5 million  
for lawsuit

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

The lawsuit filed by Dominion Voting Systems against Fox News has ended with the agreement that the corporation will pay close to \$800 million to Dominion.

According to the Associated Press, on April 18, Fox News agreed to pay Dominion Voting Systems \$787.5 million for the voting machine company to drop the lawsuit filed against them. This means Fox News no longer has to testify in court



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about the network's role in promoting lies about the 2020 election.

Fox acknowledged in a statement that "the court's rulings finding certain claims about Do-

minion to be false" but offered no apology to Dominion.

Dominion's original \$1.6 billion lawsuit against Fox argued that the top-rated news outlet

damaged the company's reputation by peddling Joe Biden. Dominion's conspiracy theories related to the 2020 election.

Specifically, Dominion's equipment switched votes from former Pres-

ident Donald Trump to Joe Biden. Dominion's main argument was that Fox acted with malice in airing allegations it knew to be false or with "reckless disregard" for the

truth.

Evidence included volumes of internal emails and text messages that showed Fox executives and personalities saying they knew the accusations were untrue all while airing the false claims on their network.

Despite a settlement being reached for this lawsuit, Fox still faces another defamation lawsuit from voting technology company Smartmatic. The company's lawyer, Erik Connolly, said in a statement that he hopes to reveal the true degree to which Fox operated with misconduct.

"Dominion's litigation exposed some of the misconduct and damage caused by Fox's disinformation campaign. Smartmatic will expose the rest," Connolly said.

There are no updates as of this publication.

# Tucker Carlson leaves FOX amidst drama

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

Fox News personality Tucker Carlson is leaving the network in wake of the Dominion defamation settlement.

According to CNBC, on April 24, Fox News announced that Carlson will be leaving the network immediately, though they did not go into detail regarding the reason for it.

"FOX News Media and Tucker Carlson have agreed to part ways. We thank him for his service to the network as a host and prior to that as a contributor," the statement reads.

This announcement came days after Fox News' parent company settled the lawsuit from Dominion Voting Systems for \$787.5 million.

Carlson's program "Tucker Carlson Tonight" was consistently one of the highest-rated programs on the network. Most programs



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featured Carlson discussing various news stories and offering his opinion on them. Notably, he was one of the main proponents of the lie that the 2020 election was stolen (in part by Dominion Voting Systems), in addition to stating that the Jan. 6 insurrection was instigated by members of ANTIFA in an attempt to vilify Trump supporters.

Carlson was among the Fox hosts and executives who were questioned as part of the Dominion lawsuit, with several of his emails and text messages being used as evidence. Additionally, Dominion's attorneys had listed about 20 episodes that appeared on Fox's networks as evidence of defamation, some of which were Carlson's seg-

ments.

In the weeks following the election, Fox hosted pro-Trump attorney Sidney Powell, MyPillow CEO Mike Lindell and Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani, all of whom repeated the false claims that Dominion rigged the election.

Carlson was also one of the main Fox personalities who expressed disbelief and skepticism in private about comments being made on air.

"It's unbelievably offensive to me. Our viewers are good people and they believe [what we're saying]," one text read.

While it is unknown if Carlson's departure is a result of the Dominion lawsuit against the network, his exit means one of Fox News' biggest segments is now without a host.

There are no updates as of this publication.

# Arrest made in government leaks

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

The Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) has arrested someone they believe is the suspected person who leaked a number of classified Pentagon documents.

According to Axios, a 21-year-old member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard is responsible for leaking a slew of documents to the public via Twitter and Telegram. While officials are still assessing the validity of the documents, we know they contain information about the United States and its allies, in addition to details about various Russian counter-intelligence items.

BBC reports that some of the documents

are related to the ongoing war between Russia and Ukraine. Some of the documents focus on the recent deal made between the United Nations (UN) and Russia regarding grain production and distribution. The United States believes that UN secretary Antonio Guterres was too willing to accommodate Russian interests and that the grain deal undermines attempts to hold Russia accountable for the war in Ukraine.

Another document details that Ukraine is struggling to maintain its vital air defenses, with warnings dating back to late February stating that Kyiv might run out of critical missiles. The document also details casualty statistics. The document reports that as many as 223,000 Russian

soldiers have been killed or wounded, and as many as 131,000 Ukrainians.

The documents were initially released on the platform Discord in early March before making their way onto the anonymous message board 4chan and then to pro-Russian Telegram channels.

The suspected leaker, Jack Teixeira, was arrested in connection to "unauthorized removal, retention and transmission of classified national defense information," according to Attorney General Merrick Garland.

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 17 through 24 include:

- **4/19 Vandalism:** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Residence Halls : Sheldon Hall
- **4/19 Suspicious Activity :** Campus Property - Doane Crete
- **4/20 Student Service : Security Escort :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Athletic Facilities : Haddix Center
- **4/22 Criminal Mischief :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Parking Lots : Lot K
- **4/23 Security Issue : Unsecured Door/Lock :** Campus Property - Doane Crete : Academic Buildings : Whitcomb Lee Conservatory



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Students enjoy a wide range of activities on Stop Day such as sand volleyball, dodgeball, canoe races and various other activities.

## Students have eventful Stop Day

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

April 19 was the long-awaited Stop Day on Doane's Crete campus. Student Congress (StuCo) sent out an email announcing the all-day event at 6 a.m. and immediately began their programming for the student body.

There was a t-shirt giveaway in Lakeside at 9 a.m. Students also signed waivers to participate in the day's events at this

time.

Lakeside remained busy with a Relaxation Station consisting of games, crafts and painting running from 9:45 a.m. until 2 p.m. Also at 9:45 a.m., free Krispy Kreme donuts were served at the Sand Courts before kicking off sand volleyball at 10 a.m.

The Cornhole Tournament began at 10:30 a.m. right next to the Sand Courts.

Lunch featured a disco theme at 11 a.m. before

Canoe Races at 12 p.m. at the Doane Lake Beach. Those who did not participate could sit on the banks of the lake and watch as their classmates tried to win the relay.

Back at Lakeside, the Spelling Bee began at 1:30 p.m. immediately followed by a Dodgeball Tournament at 2 p.m. in George and Sally Haddix Recreation Center.

Free Chick-Fil-A was available first-come, first-serve on the Tiger Patio at 4 p.m. Students could

then make their way to Butler Greens at 4:30 p.m. to watch Doane Idol mixed with karaoke where students performed for their peers.

Both junior Payton Cooley and senior Mandi Laib felt that Stop Day was a huge success this year.

"I think this was the best Stop Day that I have been a part of. Students were participating in more than I have ever seen on campus, and it was a day to celebrate stu-

dents and I think we did just that," Cooley said. "Our Student Congress was bought in and just full of great individuals. I think we brought back true Stop Day vibes this year."

Laib echoed Cooley's sentiments, saying Stop Day was "monumental." StuCo would like to extend their greatest thanks to Residential Life and Education (ResLife), the Student Programming Board (SPB) and many other factions on campus.

"With the great weather, friends and fun, none of this could have been possible without those that helped us out to make this happen," Laib shared. "We, as Doane's Student Congress, want to thank all of ResLife, SPB, Sodexo, Student Affairs, Facilities, the Service Bureau, Technical Services and anyone else that put in the time and effort before and during Stop Day, showing true Doane spirit."

## Amélie production held this week

**KYLIE HUGHES**  
Life & Culture Editor

This week the Doane Theatre Department is putting on the "Amélie the Musical." The production will be held April 27 through April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 30 at 2 p.m.

A wide range of students and faculty in the Theatre Department have

been working hard to put the show together through countless rehearsals.

Overall the rehearsals have gone well according to Stage Manager and sophomore Alexis McDaniel-Gates.

For junior Percy Earle who is playing Amélie, she said the rehearsals have been stressful because "this is a huge show" and that there are "so many components"

that the team has to piece together.

Because of all of the hard work that the cast and crew have put into the production, they are excited to see it all come to life.

"I'm just excited to perform it. The cast and crew have been working very hard and we are so ready for an audience to see it," Earle said.

McDaniel-Gates

echoed that saying that the show has a message that is needed in the world right now.

"Amélie the Musical" is a fun and heartwarming story that is about a lonely girl who just wants love and affection.

"There are so many comedic aspects to the show, but also such an important message about loneliness and connection. It's really a beautiful

story," Earle said.

For McDaniel-Gates this is a story about kindness and how people are all connected through their actions and emotions.

"This is what is so needed throughout our Doane community and I feel this musical can really show people that," McDaniel-Gates said.

Members of the cast and crew are excited to

share what they have worked so hard on with the Doane community.

Students can reserve their tickets on Eventbrite. Tickets are free for students, faculty, staff and prospective students. The general admission tickets are \$15.

## Xanadu magazine to be released

**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
News Editor

On April 25, The New Xanadu's (TNX) annual edition of the Xanadu magazine is set to release to all students, immediately preceded by a contributor reception and reading in Kleinkauf West Dining Room in Perry Campus Center at

5 p.m.

Xanadu is TNX's annual magazine featuring Doane community-submitted stories, essays, photography, graphic design, sculptures and more.

TNX Head Editor Abrianna Miller reflect-ed back on the process of putting the 2023 Xanadu together in anticipation

of the unveiling.

"I have loved putting TNX together with [Assistant Editor sophomore Jess Himmelberg]," Miller said. "I appreciate all of the care and dedication that community members have put into the work they submitted, and it is really cool to be able to compile all of that work into one cohesive

thing."

Aside from student work, Miller noted that the 2023 Xanadu also features work from people in the Doane community that students may not expect.

"People should check out TNX because it doesn't just include students' work, it also includes faculty and staff

members' work," Miller said. "It's a really unique experience to be able to read something or look at something that someone made, especially people that you never would have guessed made art."

As a final reflection, Miller also noted the help that Professor of English and Director of TNX Phil Weilt offered throughout

the process.

"Huge thanks to Phil Weilt for allowing me to take control of TNX this year and more or less just letting me put my skills to the test in terms of raising motivation, delivering positive feedback and uniting community members throughout everything," Miller said.

## CAPE wraps up SAAM this week

**JOHN DAWES**  
Design Assistant

The Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project is featuring multiple events this week during Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). The notable events include The F(aith) Word on April 25, Denim Day as well

as "Understanding and Responding to Abuse" with Hope Crisis Center on April 26 and #Steps-ForThem on April 29.

The F(aith) Word event will be held at 12 p.m. in the East Dining Room. The event will be led by Title IX Coordinator and Director of Religious and Spiritual Life Leah Cech and will feature her story on the topic of "Finding

and Growing Spiritually Healthy Relationships." This is the last lunch in The F(aith) Word series, which has been happening on the last Tuesday of the previous three months.

Next up is Denim Day on April 26. Students and staff are encouraged to show support for survivors by wearing denim. While students are head-

ed to lunch, they are also encouraged to stop at the Beige Desk during lunch hours to learn more about the significance of wearing denim and ways to support survivors.

On April 27, CAPE will feature Tea Time with Title IX again. The event will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakeside and will feature Diversity Equity and In-

clusion (DEI) student intern Jules McDowell and Cech. The event will feature questions about Title IX ranging from the policy of Title IX, the reporting process and how to support students and peers.

Finally is "Steps For Them," a 5k walk/run in collaboration with Chi Delta sorority to benefit survivors and Hope Crisis

Center on April 29 at 10 a.m. in the Field House. The event is a fundraising event for domestic abuse survivors, and all questions can be addressed to junior Julia Ramirez at julia.ramirez@doane.edu.

Any schedule changes, clarifications, reminders or adjustments will be announced via email.

## Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Karma is going to be coming in at full force this week. Good things will happen to people who have been doing good. For everyone else, what comes around goes around.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** You are going to be meeting people this week who truly match your interests and your energy. Do not be intimidated to reach out to these people and foster positive professional and personal connections.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** You have been working on yourself a lot lately. It has not gone unnoticed by those you love and care about. Take the time to show off what you have worked on. Now is the time to be the best that you can truly be.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Take time to learn from your environment. Specifically, the people in your environment can teach you about life as long as you are listening. Take in their perspectives on the world and see what you can learn.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** This week will bring in some fortunate networking opportunities. Do not let those pass you by. You never know when you may use them later down the road in potential future careers.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Be open-minded this week. Sometimes you struggle a little with that, but now is your chance to work on it. You are going to be faced with opposing viewpoints. See what you can learn from these opposing ideas.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Communication is the most important this week. There may be some tension between you and the people you are close with. Remember that most issues can be solved with some upfront, honest communication.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** This is the perfect week to experience something new with your romantic partner. This may mean taking things to a new level or taking a risk in a potential relationship. Do not be afraid to hold back this week.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** This is a great time to form healthy, positive habits. Start the process of breaking free from those negative habits and replace them with ones that are better for you and those around you.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Be honest with yourself and others. Sometimes it feels easier just to lie and move through your day withholding information. Yet, things are going to move more smoothly if you refuse to lie to yourself.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Take some time to reorganize. Whether it is your room, office, car, etc., take some time to spice things up. You are going to feel great afterwards.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Speak up for yourself this week. Sometimes you struggle doing that but know that you deserve to be heard. It may be difficult but take time to practice it.

# Forensics Team showcases work

ISABEL HENSON  
Staff Writer

On April 18, the Forensics Team and Director of Forensics Nathaniel Wilson hosted the Forensics Showcase.

The team took the time to perform their competition pieces they have worked on all year.

There are six members on the Forensics Team and each one researched and learned an entire piece to compete with and present.

Junior Olivia Vore chose a piece from a podcast episode entitled "A White Horse" by Nate Dimeo. This piece took you through the history of the White Horse Bar in Oakland, California.

"I wanted to advocate for the protection of gay bars as the historic landmarks they are," Vore said.

This piece aimed to bring awareness to the violence the LGBTQ+ community faces and showed how important it is to create a safe space within a community.

"Forensics has been my safe place to talk about my identity, express myself and find community. It is so important to me that everyone is able to have a safe place to be themselves," Vore said.

Junior Cassie Kessler opted for a persuasive speech about the green space paradox. This is the idea that while creating new green spaces can make neighborhoods healthier and more attractive, it also increases housing costs and



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property values. Additionally, impoverished neighborhoods are much less likely to have access to these amenities and oftentimes suffer because of this.

Senior Trey Porter had a very successful first year on the Forensics Team. Porter performed a dramatic interpretation of the podcast "Everything is Alive." In this podcast the interviewer interviews inanimate objects that are anthropomorphic. Porter chose a specific episode where the interviewer focuses on a can of off brand soda named Louis.

"There was just something about how sometimes it's hard to feel good enough, especially when society deems you as bottom shelf," Porter said.

Porter performed this piece twice at tournaments in Nebraska

and took home first place both times.

Other performances included junior Alexandria Moulton talking about the use and accessibility of language assistance devices. Moulton acted as a voice for the voiceless and concluded that accessibility can improve academia.

Freshman Maddy Ramey performed a piece about women's athletics and the struggles with mental and physical health.

Senior Erik Rodriguez brought light to the oil and gas mystery with an after dinner speaking (ADS) piece.

For more information about Forensics and the Speech team, contact Wilson at nathaniel.wilson@doane.edu.



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The first Tigerama Multicultural Event shares the importance of diversity through different cultural booths, music and food samples.

## First Tigerama event goes well

ISABEL HENSON  
Staff Writer

April 22 was the inaugural Tigerama Multicultural Festival, a student-led world cultural festival for the entire community.

From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Nyrop Hall there were various cultural booths that consisted of food samples from around the world.

This event aimed to highlight celebrating diversity and learning more about other cultures while trying a wide range of foods.

Anyone in attendance was offered free food samples along with free entertainment.

There was live music and an opportunity to learn more about other cultures.

One sample served was a classic Peruvian dish called ceviche, a popular

seafood dish claiming origins from Lima, Peru. It is also found in many coastal areas throughout Latin America such as Ecuador, Chile, Mexico and Columbia.

Another sample offered was atole de elote (corn atole), which is a warm, thick and sweet Mexican beverage made with corn kernels, cinnamon and milk. It can be served as breakfast or a snack, and is often the ultimate compliment for tamales.

Pepián de pollo is a Guatemalan spiced chicken stew and was served at the event. This stew is a timeless Guatemalan comfort food.

The versatile spring roll, commonly found in Chinese and other Southeast Asian cuisines, was very popular. The kind of wrapper, fillings and cooking technique used, as well as the name, vary considerably within this

large area, depending on the region's culture.

Another popular item was the Brazilian lemonade (limonada auça). This drink is served cold, consisting of limes, sugar, condensed milk, water and ice. It is then mixed in a blender.

Other dishes included carnitas, baleada, smazeny syr and kartoffelkölse

Sophomore Abby Fontana enjoyed the atmosphere.

"I enjoyed seeing different types of people coming together to share something unique to their culture in one room," Fontana said.

Junior Federico Infante also shared his experience.

"I enjoyed a lot of the variety of food they had and everything was really good. I also liked how they always had the cultural origin of every dish," Infante said.

StuCo & ODK Present

## STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Join us in unmasking student leaders across campus

Sunday, April 30  
Art & Ed 236/240  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Courtesy graphic | ODK

## Students to be awarded soon

KYLIE HUGHES  
Life & Culture Editor

Doane University is now taking applications for Student Leadership awards. One of those awards is the Helen Doane Perry Outstanding Student Award.

This award is granted to two graduating seniors. Each recipient will receive a \$250 stipend.

Seniors are selected after being nominated by their peers. Students can nominate deserving seniors to Vice President of Student Affairs Judy Kawamoto by sending in a letter of recommendation.

The letter of recommendation should include how the senior fits four different criteria. These criteria include "living the mission and values of Doane University," leadership capabilities, "commitment to serving the Doane Community" and commitment to serving other students.

All letters of recommendation must be sent to Kawamoto by April 30 at judy.kawamoto@doane.edu. The seniors selected will be announced at the Honors Convocation ceremony on May 12.

In addition to the Helen Doane Perry Out-

standing Student Award, Student Congress and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) honor society are partnering together to host the annual Student Leadership Award Ceremony. Students had the opportunity to nominate various students or organizations through an email sent out on March 20.

The award ceremony will be held April 30 at 6 p.m. in the Chab Weyers Education and Hixon Lied Art Building room 236/240.

Questions can be directed to junior Tiffany Carnahan at tiffany.carnahan@doane.edu.

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<b>Fri</b>	<b>28</b>	Arbor Day Mental Health Panel Amelie the Musical Glow in the Dark Volleyball
<b>Sat</b>	<b>29</b>	Steps for Them 5k Walk Amelie the Musical Midnight Munchies Tennis GPAC PUSH
<b>Sun</b>	<b>30</b>	Amelie the Musical Student Leadership Awards
<b>Mon</b>	<b>1</b>	Destress Fest Senior Week CRU Bible Studies



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## Show your support for SAAM

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) and Doane is hosting a number of events that students should try their best to attend.

The Career Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project in partnership with Religious and Spiritual Life, Diversity Equity and Inclusion (DEI) and Chi Delta sorority are all coming together to host a variety of events throughout the rest of April to raise awareness for sexual assault and support survivors.

On April 25 at 12 p.m. in the East Dining Room, Director of Religious and Spiritual Life and Title IX Coordinator Leah Cech will present her story on "Finding and Growing Spiritually Healthy Relationships." This event is a luncheon where Cech will talk about how to live a life that is mutually beneficial to yourself and others. This is the final event in the F(aith) Word series.

Next, on April 26, show support for survivors of sexual assault by wearing denim.

"Denim Day" educational opportunities will also be at the Beige Desk during lunch hours. Here you can learn more about the significance of wearing denim and how to support survivors of sexual assault.

On April 27, CAPE will host Tea Time with Title IX from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakeside. DEI intern Jules McDowell and Cech will answer questions about Title IX and will discuss Title IX policies, the reporting process and how to show support for

students and peers who have experienced sexual assault.

The final event is "Steps For Them," a 5k walk/run hosted by Chi Delta in partnership with CAPE. This is a fundraising event for domestic abuse survivors, with proceeds going to the Hope Crisis Center. "Steps For Them" starts at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

Be sure to attend as many of these events as you can, because showing survivors that you support them goes a long way.

## Hot takes; in a nutshell

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

**JOEY WINTON**  
Managing Editor

Back at it again with the Hot Takes. This might be a little nutty, but I'm going to re-review the different kinds of nuts. I'm like 90 percent sure that I already did a nut review at some point and because my tastes have more than likely changed, I figured an updated list was necessary.

Each nut is based on taste and versatility. I would also grade texture but they're all similar enough in texture that it's not really worth making its own category.

Taste is how good the nut tastes on its own aside from a light salting.

Versatility is how many different ways the nut can be used to make other good things. For example, peanut butter and pistachio ice cream, etc.

S Tier - These are the god



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nuts, the creme de la creme, the best of the best. Everything about them is utter perfection.

A Tier - While not as consistently great as the ones above, these nuts are still very solid and you can't really go wrong with them.

B Tier - These are neither really good nor really bad. They have their uses, but for the most part they're pretty

forgettable.

C Tier - These nuts are pretty meh. Aside from the very very occasional situation, it's not really worth it to have them in your pantry or cabinet.

F Tier - N/A

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

S Tier: (The best)- Peanut, Pistachio

A Tier: (Second Best)- Almond, Macadamia, Pecan

B Tier: (Average)- Cashew, Hazelnut, Walnut

C Tier: (Below Average)- Pine, Brazil

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](mailto:joey.winton@doane.edu) with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!

## Already have everything I need



**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Wow. It's been a while since some Cassie content grazed literally any page besides nine and ten (shameless self plug: go check out the sports section). Guess what everyone is in store for today? You already know: it's another randomly generated word.

Today the internet decided to give me the word "indoors," and I thought to myself "well that's kind of rude, but okay." As the weather gets nicer and the days get longer, everyone wants to do outdoor activities. Here's the deal guys, I truly am an indoors person and am thoroughly ashamed

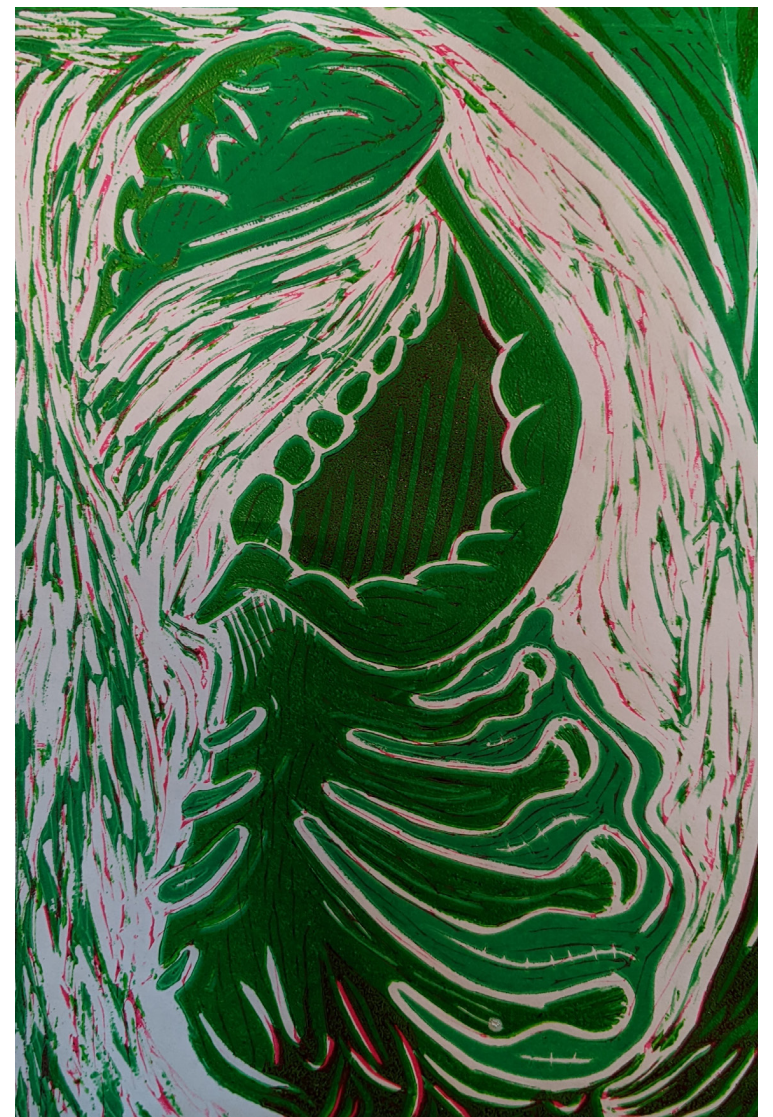
of it.

I want to love the outdoors and I really do have a genuine appreciation for nature as a whole - just not when I'm surrounded by it. There are some people in this world that have a connection with the earth and feel the need to live off the elements. That could never be me.

Plumbing, temperature control, lights, pre-made dinners? Why would I choose to give any of that up? I'm fully aware that camping and being outside for a while are two completely different things, but it doesn't change my position.

First of all, I'm a ginger, so skin cancer is pretty much already written into my DNA and too much sun exposure will do me in. I am itchy the moment I see bugs, even if there isn't one on me. Speaking of itchy, did I mention that I'm allergic to grass? Seasonal allergies have me staying congested pretty much every hour of every day and my worst enemy is the wind.

Still, I try to get myself to go out and absorb as much sunlight as I can withstand before combustion. And I really push myself to spend time in the great outdoors, even if I really don't want to. At the end of the day, I know being outside and immersed in nature is good for you mentally and physically. So



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even if I have to be the pickiest person ever about what hours of the day I spend outdoors, I try to make an effort.

But I had to acknowledge who I am, loud and proud and for everyone to read. I

am an indoor person. I love AC, blankets, television, a good book, and Kraft mac and cheese, ALL of which reside comfortably in my house.

# Looking forward to an escape



**JOHN DAWES**  
Design Assistant

On May 12, The Legend of Zelda: Tears of the Kingdom will be released. It is maybe the most ex-

cited I've ever been for a game, and I will most definitely be holed up in a cave playing it.

This game is a direct sequel to the 2017 Game of the Year winner, The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild, a game that, when it first came out, was one of my summer highlights. I would practice for the swim team in the morning, get sunburnt at my lifeguarding job, and then play it until my brother told me it was time for bed.

Breath of the Wild was, well, a breath of fresh air for both Zelda and open-world games. The game could realistically be beaten in 30 minutes right after the tutorial, or you could explore the sprawling world for

hours upon hours. The game gave you complete freedom, allowing you to climb, glide, glitch, or blast your way around a world that made you like an ant in a sandbox. Everything felt massive and daunting, but the game encouraged you to explore for hours and get sidetracked just because you saw a mountain in the distance.

Now I am a little bit older, slightly more jaded, and with a lot less time. But Tears of the Kingdom gives me both nostalgia and longing for a time that I've idolized when things were a little simpler, and I had a little more money, and a little more time. The Zelda series has meant so much to me growing up. It's a se-

ries where I could escape during a crappy Nebraska winter to a far-off world full of myths, legends, and monsters.

With Tears of the Kingdom coming out, I hope it makes me forget a little bit about the absurd miles I have to run for summer conditioning, the internships that haven't emailed me back, how expensive gas is getting, and how bad my knees hurt. I hope it instead satisfies that 15-year-old me who played Breath of the Wild and thought everything was so simple, how one day I'll climb mountains larger than those in the game and felt his knees would never give out.



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# A companion is invaluable to peace



**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

This time of year is absolutely brutal in every sense. There's no time to rest, no time to breathe, no time to do anything but work. It doesn't help that I have two real jobs and several other mini jobs.

Basically, I haven't had a moment to just be alive

in about a month, and I think I'm starting to lose my mind.

Case in point, I tripped up my stairs, not down-UP. I have no idea how it happened, but it did and was just as scary as falling down them.

I truly just need some time to sleep, but I mean quality sleep. Yes, I have been sleeping, but not in a way that is the most beneficial to me. REM sleep is few and far between, and all I want to do at all times is curl up in a little ball on my bed with my cat and chill.

My cat, Tapa, has been a lifesaver. He has been napping with me in the cutest way, making a little nest out of the blanket and snuggling up close to me. Tapa purrs very quietly so I don't necessarily notice it, but he does make little squeaky sounds when he's in a deep sleep and moves.

Every time I get to take

a nap with Tapa is like hitting the lottery. I have probably been insufferable talking about Tapa, but I don't even care. He is the prince of kitty town and deserves treatment as such.

The other day my friends and I had a painting night where we all just painted whatever we wanted while sitting on my living room floor. Fantastic. Oh, wait, what could make this better? Tapa. Tapa loving on everyone and just being the cutest thing alive.

When I first got Tapa I knew he would be my best buddy, but he truly has grown into his role as an ESA. If I'm sad, he's there. If I'm tired, he's there. If I just want attention, he's there.

I will not stop talking about Tapa no matter how annoying it gets, and I just hope that the people around me decide to quietly deal with it.



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# Frustrations come to a head



**JOSE VILLALPANDO**  
Multimedia Coordinator

As the end of the year gets closer, I've begun noticing just how much more fed up with everything I am becoming. Whether it's homework, projects, presentations, group work or organizations, housing, you name it, I'm fed up with it.

I'm fairly certain that the fact it's late-April and I am graduating very soon is definitely playing into how irritated I've become, but a lot of stuff has been out of my control recently as well. I've done my best to keep

things flowing, like regular work and presentations, but the bigger stuff like organization stuff has been weighing me down.

At this point, the little things have fallen even further down my list in terms of what I need to do by the end of the semester. My senior research is basically done, but it's all the other presentations that I just need the time to sit down and do on top of trying to keep the peace and keep the organizations that I am in floating until next year.

I know that last part can easily be countered by "you're graduating, you don't have to worry about these things anymore," but that's such a blanket statement when it comes to organizations that you care about and want the best for.

I want DULSA to survive. I want DSM to survive. I want every organization I know of to survive for years to come. Some things would get in the way, but I'd do my best to fix the problem

because I genuinely care about the outcome. Being as fed up as I currently am, though, is detrimental to my ability to do so.

I have never really been one to ask for much help, but I've been blessed with knowing some friends and even faculty who have seen my endeavors and tried to offer help when they could. For that, I am deeply appreciative, and I cannot ask for more than what they are doing, especially since some of them do even more than me. This applies in terms of their own struggles with situations like these and just overall having a lot more on their plates.

Throughout the entirety of this opinion, I've kept my language nice. Even with that said, just know that if you encounter me anywhere around campus and I seem to be in a foul mood when passing or addressing you, don't immediately assume that it's about you, I'd hate for undeserving people to think that I'm upset with them.

## ...THUMBS UP

Slip'n'Slides 

 Walnuts

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Pop Sockets 

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 dominates three-day meet

**ABRIANNA MILLER**  
Editor-in-Chief

Track and Field competed at home on April 20, 21 and 23 at the Jim Dutcher Memorial Classic.

Fifth-year Austin Drake came in second in the 100m (10.94) and sixth in the 200m (22.39). Fellow senior Kingdon Hawes went on to secure fourth with a time of 49.18 in the 400m.

Coming in 12th place in the 800m was senior Jordan Tasler with 1:58.13. Junior Ryan Evans clocked in at 4:12.65 in the 1500m, grabbing eighth. The 10,000m saw sophomore Jakob Tadlock finish fifth with a time of 34:38.40.

Senior Kalen Dockweiler kept the momentum going in the 3000m steeplechase, winning the event with the second-fastest time in the NAIA with 9:14.11.

Senior Jack Krejci

came in fourth in both the 110m hurdles (15.34) and the 400m hurdles (56.59).

The 4x400m relay team finished second, with Drake, Hawes, Tasler and freshman Caleb Mulder clocking in at 3:19.55. The 4x800m team of freshmen Dakota Miser, Logan Menke, Jordan Kwiatkowski and Jake Parsley also finished second (8:32.06).

Junior Carter Reckling hit 2.05m in the high jump, earning him third. The pole vault saw freshman Branson McDonald finish third with 4.45m. Sophomore Nolan Mayer came in sixth in the long jump (6.48m), and senior Vince Lauenroth finished second in the triple jump (13.87m).

Coming in fifth was senior Zac Stieb in the shot put (15.32m) and sophomore Trey Dickey in the discus(45.52m).

Senior Luke Partridge threw 59.65m in the hammer throw to finish second, and fifth-year Mason Krause also placed second in the javelin with 60.48m.

Sophomore Devin



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Freshman Kennedy Stanley pole vaults over 11-foot-1 on her second attempt. Stanley would go on to place fifth overall.

Jepson led the Men in the decathlon, finishing eighth (5,085).

The Women saw similar success over the weekend, beginning with senior Caitlyn Cotton who finished third in the 100m (12.74) and eighth in the 200m (26.63). Senior Morgan Burnett clocked in at 1:01.97 in the 400m dash, putting her in 14th place.

Senior Annika Pingel

finished second in the 800m with 2:15.59, and fifth-year Allie Binder placed seventh in the 5000m with 18:58.60. Fellow senior Jaden Hilkemann went on to win the 10,000m run, finishing with a time of 40:13.77.

Freshman Josie Garrett came in eighth in the 100m hurdles (15.82), and junior Rylee Rice finished fifth in the 400m

hurdles (1:08.36).

Coming in third was the 4x100m relay team, with senior Isabel Bothwell, freshman Morgan Mahoney, Pingel and Cotton clocking in at 48.15. Also finishing third with a time of 4:11.24 was the 4x400m relay team consisting of Pingel, sophomore Aly Plock, Rice and freshman Kristen Walters. The 4x800m relay would

not fare any better, as senior Rachel Walters, freshman Reagan Shoemaker, freshman Katie Vogt and Burnett placed fifth (10:59.17).

Garrett went on to place second in the high jump (1.65m), and freshman Kennedy Stanley finished fifth in the pole vault (3.40m).

The long jump saw senior Nicole Harms secure third with 5.26m, and freshman Rosalyn Roggash won the triple jump with 11.31m.

Sophomore Alivia Baucom placed fourth in the shot put (13.46m) and seventh in the discus (40.11m). With 52.08m junior Macy Fuller grabbed third in the hammer throw, and fellow junior Grace Damme threw 36.88m in the javelin, allowing her to place fifth.

Freshman Karlee Henning finished 14th in the heptathlon with a score of 2,853.

Track and Field will be back on April 28 and 29 at the Prairie Wolf Invitational and/or on April 27 through 29 at the Drake Relays.

# Baseball sweeps on road and at home

**BRANDON ORGILBOLD**

Journalism Student

On April 21, Doane University's Baseball Team took on Northwestern College in a Great Plains Athletic Conference [GPAC] matchup.

With the season winding down, teams are starting to see where their fate lies in the postseason tournament. For the Tigers, they stand first in the GPAC and also have been receiving votes to be ranked nationally. While the Northwestern Red Raiders sit at sixth. Senior Jack Tillman expressed what the focus within the team is as the season winds down.

"Our focus is to control what we can control and continue to grind ev-

ery day in order to reach our goal of winning a third consecutive GPAC title," Tillman said.

In the first game of the day, Doane and Northwestern both came out firing. At the top of the first, the Red Raiders scored two runs while Doane responded with three of their own at the bottom of the third.

As the game went on, Doane took care of things on the defensive side, limiting Northwestern to only two more runs for the rest of the game.

Doane used their defense to create energy on the offensive side as they scored three runs in the third inning, five runs in the fifth and four runs in the sixth inning.

The Tigers left the Red Raiders in the dust in the first game running away with a final score of 15-4.

While the Tigers had a strong win in the first game of the day, the Red

Raiders responded with a great second game.

The second game started off slow, with Doane scoring the only two runs in the first two innings.

Then Northwestern came out with a five run inning in the top of the third while Doane only scored one. Leaving the score at 5-3, Northwestern in the lead.

Doane scored one run in the fourth inning and Northwestern scored one run in the sixth inning. Bringing the score to 6-4, Northwestern.

Northwestern scored one more run in the eighth inning leaving the score 7-4, advantage to the Raiders. Doane needed runs and fast.

At the bottom of the eighth, Doane scores three innings leaving the score at 7-7. Then the Red Raiders tally another run in the ninth leaving them ahead by one.

At the bottom of the

ninth, junior Joe Osborn hit a home run tying the game. Junior Nate Mensik then hit a walk-off home run to win the game for the Tigers. Final score: 9-8.

"Our combination of great pitching and timely offense allowed us to complete a weekend sweep. Game two against Northwestern was one of the craziest games I've ever been a part of. That win was really a complete team win, and so many guys had a hand in it," Tillman said.

The next day on April 22, Doane ran away with another sweep against Dordt University who is ranked 10th in the GPAC.

First game of the day, both teams went scoreless in the first two innings until Doane scored one run in the third inning. They then continued to score six more runs in the next four innings while also holding

Dordt to one run in the seventh. The final score was 7-1.

The second game of the day proved no different than the first. Dordt scored their only run in the first inning.

Doane scored six runs in the third inning and

five runs in the fifth. The Tigers ran away with a double digit win against the Defenders 11-1.

Doane's next and final games will be on April 27 and April 28 against Briar Cliff and Midland.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Senior Jack Tillman makes contact with the ball and sends it.

# Softball splits weekend of games

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Softball hosted home games over the weekend, first against the University of Jamestown Jimmies and then Dakota Wesley-

an University (DWU). The team would split the week, dropping the first two before sweeping DWU.

The first game of the week was quite the battle between the Tigers and the Jimmies, going to 11 innings before either team could get the upper hand. Despite the struggle between the teams, Doane would eventually

fall 5-8.

The second game only took a regular amount of innings. Jamestown got off to quite the start, with four runs being scored in the first two innings. Doane added a run in the third and two more in the seventh, but Jamestown added two in the seventh as well and would win 6-3.

In their second double

header, Doane took on Dakota Wesleyan. DWU picked up three runs spread across all seven innings, but it would not be enough to overcome the Tigers. Doane had a standout performance in the second inning, scoring all four of their runs. Doane would win the first game 4-3.

The sweep continued into the second game. Af-

ter a run in the first inning and a scoreless second inning, Doane scored in every inning of the game. It was quite the offensive display for both teams, but the Tigers would

come out on top 9-6.

The Softball team will be in Yankton, South Dakota on April 29 to play their last regular season doubleheader against Mount Marty University.

# Tennis faces conference

**CASSIE KESSLER**  
Sports Editor

Last weekend was the last regular season match for the Men's and Women's Tennis teams.

After hosting Midland University, the team now prepares for the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championships.

The day started with the Women's team, where all players were

defeated except for senior Nina Ngo in her singles match, who took her opponent to a tie break to win the match.

On the Men's side of things, almost all the matches went to the Warriors. The only wins

on the day came from senior Jorge Chevez and junior Esteban Gutierrez in singles play.

Both teams will partake in the GPAC Championship on April 28 and 29 in Fremont, Nebraska.

## Athlete of the Week



**Kalen Dockweiler**  
Track & Field

won the 3000m steeplechase with the second fastest time in the NAIA this season of 9:14.11, finishing 0:00.08 off the 1985 school record.



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## Scoreboard Snapshot

### SOFTBALL

April 18 @ HOME

10:00 versus UNIVERISTY OF JAMESTOWN

GAME 1  
JIMMIES  
**5-8**

GAME 2  
JIMMIES  
**3-6**

April 22 @ HOME

10:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERISTY

GAME 1  
TIGERS  
**4-3**

GAME 2  
TIGERS  
**9-6**

### BASEBALL

April 21 @ HOME

10:00 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

GAME 1  
TIGERS  
**15-4**

GAME 2  
TIGERS  
**9-8**

April 22 @ HOME

10:00 versus DORDT UNIVERISTY

GAME 1  
TIGERS  
**7-1**

GAME 2  
TIGERS  
**11-1**

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 23 @ HOME

3:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WARRIORS  
**1-6**

### MEN'S TENNIS

April 23 @ HOME

2:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

WARRIORS  
**2-5**

### TRACK AND FIELD

April 20 & 21 @ HOME

JOHN GREEN COMBINED EVENTS

April 21 & 23 @ HOME

JIM DUTCHER MEMORIAL CLASSIC

## Next week for Tiger Athletics

### BASEBALL

April 27 @ HOME

1:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

3:30 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

April 28 @ FREMONT, NEBRASKA

1:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

3:30 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

### MEN'S TENNIS

April 28 & 29 @ FREMONT, NEBRASKA

2:00 GPAC CHAMPIONSHIP

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 28 & 29 @ FREMONT, NEBRASKA

2:00 GPAC CHAMPIONSHIP

### SOFTBALL

April 29 @ YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

3:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

5:00 versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

### MEN'S GOLF

April 24 & 25 @ VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

### TRACK & FIELD

April 27-29 @ DES MOINES, IOWA

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