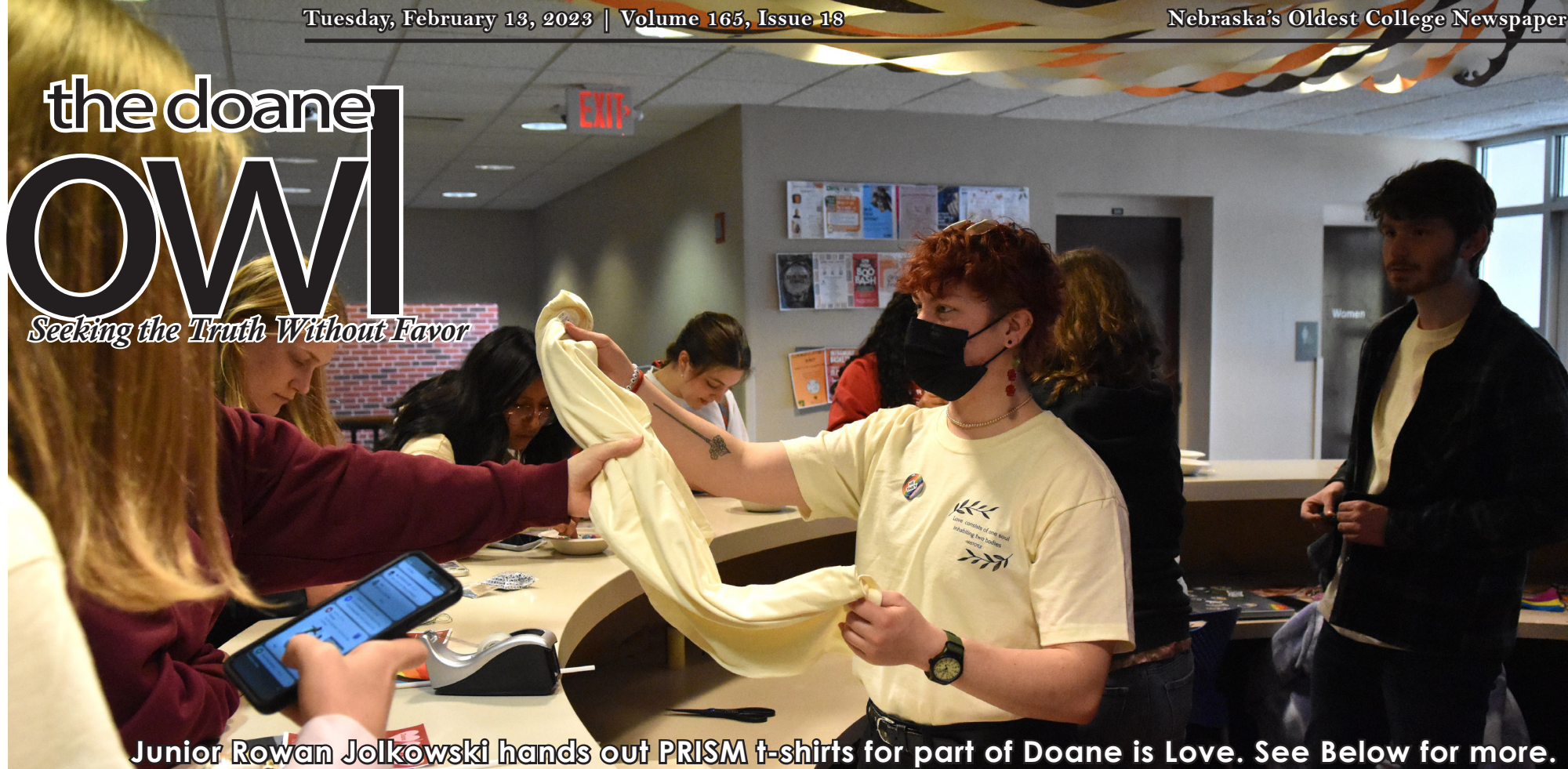


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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Junior Rowan Jolkowski hands out PRISM t-shirts for part of Doane is Love. See Below for more.

Doane is Love returns to campus

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

It is currently Doane is Love this week. Starting on Feb. 12 through Feb. 16, the week is dedicated to celebrating all kinds of love. Members of People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM) have been working hard putting this week together in celebration of love.

The theme is focused on different types of love.

Specifically, each day of the week focuses on a different Greek word for a type of love. The t-shirts that PRISM is selling this week are also Greek-themed.

“We wanted to do something that highlighted different kinds of love, and so we did a little bit of research and found that the Greeks had many different names for different kinds of love, and it was kind of perfect,” PRISM President and senior Rowan Jolkowski said.

For PRISM Vice President and senior Olivia Vore Doane is Love holds a special place in their heart as it is when

“Love is for everyone and everyone feels it in different capacities and in different places in their life. I hope to bring light to some of those loves for people so that they can see that for themselves.”

ROWAN JOLKOWSKI
PRISM President

they first learned about PRISM. Vore also ex-

presses the importance of celebrating it this year.

“I think it is so important to celebrate love, specifically queer love. After all of the legislation last year that targeted our community, taking this time to celebrate and feel supported by Doane means so much. It is a beautiful reminder of acceptance and love,” Vore said.

Vore said that the goal of Doane is Love is to help establish a sense of community and support. Students should be reminded that they are loved, wanted and supported.

Jolkowski echoes this idea that students can

gain a lot from participating in this week. It is not just about romantic or relationship love.

“Love is for everyone and everyone feels it in different capacities and in different places in their life. I hope to bring light to some of those loves for people so that they can see that for themselves,” Jolkowski said.

Both Vore and Jolkowski are looking forward to the upcoming events.

Vore is most excited about Gay Jeopardy which they are hosting. This is a great chance to get more information about queer history. The Gay Jeopardy event will be hosted with cookie

decorating on Feb. 15.

Jolkowski is most excited for the chosen family dinner with Alpha Pi Epsilon Fraternity.

This is a great way to get to know “different people and family,” according to Jolkowski. The dinner is in celebration of storge love or family love and will be held on Feb. 13.

The week will conclude with the Drag Show and Boo Bash on Feb. 16.

For Jolkowski, this week is about reaching as many people as possible but even if Doane is Love only reaches one person and gives them a new perspective, he will be satisfied.



Photos by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

(Top) The windows at Lakeside are decorated for the week. (Bottom) Students make friendship bracelets at the beige desk to celebrate Philia - or friendship love.

Precautions to prevent illnesses

Take caution as sickness spreads

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

While it may no longer be the point in the pandemic where masks are required at all times, that does not mean that COVID-19 has gone away. In fact, there have been several reported cases of COVID-19 among the student population at Doane in addition to other respiratory illnesses such as influenza.

In an effort to prevent further spread and to remind the Doane community of illness protocol, Health and Wellness Director Andreea Baker sent out an email to all Crete students.

For students who have been exposed to COVID-19, they should mask immediately. Masking should last through the 10th day after the exposure. While masking, those exposed should self-monitor for symptoms such as fever, cough, sore throat, shortness of breath and more. Those who develop symptoms will need to test. Otherwise, a test should occur on day six after an exposure.

The Student Health Office offers free COVID tests, otherwise, Walmart sells the tests.

For those who test negative, masks will continue needing to be worn.

Those who test positive will need to self-isolate for 5 days after symptoms start or the positive test. Students with a positive test are encouraged to go home if at all possible, otherwise


isolate in their residence hall room. Close contacts should be notified and follow the direct exposure procedure.

Baker encourages all who have symptoms to get tested. It may take up to 5 days to test positive. Therefore, students with symptoms are encouraged to wear a mask even if they have tested negative.

Extra masks are available in the Student Health Office or in Baker's office room 140 in Perry Campus Center.

Ways to prevent illness in addition to masking include frequently washing hands, staying home when feeling ill, drinking plenty of water and getting an adequate amount of sleep at night.

Any questions can be directed to Baker at Andreea.baker@doane.edu or Nurse Jody Yank at jody.yank@doane.edu.



ILLNESS REMINDERS

FOR STUDENTS THAT HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO COVID-19, THEY SHOULD MASK IMMEDIATELY UNTIL THE TENTH DAY OF EXPOSURE. SELF-MONITORING OF SYMPTOMS IS NECESSARY AND THOSE WHO DEVELOP SYMPTOMS SHOULD TEST.

Graphic by Kendall Meyer | The Doane Owl

Smith residents move back in

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

Starting on Feb. 7, students who were previously dislocated from Smith Hall, could return. The reason why the students got displaced was because a pipe burst at Smith, specifically, a sprinkler pipe. Thankfully, the ServPro team was able to get

the place dried in a little under a month, as the pipes burst on Jan. 17, the first day of classes. Yet, on the student end, things were challenging, as the students had to be moved to Frees Hall and Sheldon Hall.

There was one silver lining to the timing of the pipe bursting, and that was the fact that the New Hall residents moved in the day before, meaning

that there was enough room, even with a whole dormitory not in use.

A challenge on the part of the students was the fact that they had to move their entire room over to Frees and Sheldon. What is even worse is that Smith is on the opposite side of campus compared to Frees or Sheldon.

On Feb. 7, students moved back into their

rooms at Smith. Again, the students picked up their entire rooms and moved across campus back into their old rooms. A special thank you needs to be given to the ServPro team for their timely demoisturization of Smith Hall, and an even more special thanks needs to be given to Scott Sieck, manager of maintenance, who "has been dealing with this from the

start and has put many hours in to try and make sure this problem is addressed," according to Director of Residential Life and Education Brian Stutz.

The re-move-in of Smith Hall demonstrated the quickness and efficiency of the Doane Facilities crew, whom this simply could not be possible without.

Library of things is coming

JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

Crete Public Library is launching a program called the Library Of Things, where members of the Crete Library can borrow various educational, recreational or household items.

"By definition, the Library of Things are items that can be borrowed that aren't reading material or normally provided by the library," Library Director Joy Stevenson said.

Stevenson notes that the Library of Things is incredibly unique, with

need sparingly and then return it to the library for another member to use. Instead of committing to a large financial purchase, they can simply borrow what they need, whether the item is used for fun or general utilities.

"This helps people who maybe can't afford an item but will also help them save money," Stevenson says.

Items such as thermal imaging cameras and Kill-A-Watt meters donated by Crete Utility can be used to help identify potential problems at homes. A majority of these items in the Library of Things are donated.

both Omaha and Lincoln not having a service similar to the Library of Things. Items that can be borrowed from the library are things such as headphones, sewing machines, carpet cleaners, food warmers, knife sharpeners, metal detectors and mini-donut makers, among other items.

"The two general things we were looking for were items that people used infrequently or items that people might want to purchase themselves," Stevenson said.

The Library of Things hopes to allow Crete Library users to maybe use an item they will only

Stevenson is incredibly grateful for the "friends of the library" who donated numerous items for the program.

One of the most unique items the Library has obtained is a telescope donated via a grant from NASA. The telescope is one of 40 in circulation throughout the entire country. It is the only such telescope in Nebraska.

"The last eclipse was a dud, there is another one coming up this April. We hope to test out the telescope then and hopefully add it to the list of items in the summer," Stevenson said.

Stevenson and her fellow library workers are still testing out some of the items in the Library of Things to see if they are fit for the public, but she hopes to eventually add outdoor games for families to use as well as other utilities that may help alleviate some of the financial burdens on families.

To be eligible to borrow any item from the library, you must be over 18 years old and a member of the library for six months. Any item that is not returned will result in a fine until it is returned to the library.

Money matters: Finish the FAFSA

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

Doane is hosting an informational module program to get students interested in being financially literate. This specific one is titled 'Money Matters III: Finish That FAFSA.'

The goal of this module is to, as the namesake suggests, get students to get their FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) document in on time, which by the way, is due June 30, 2024. The reason why this event is even more important this year than in previous years is the fact that the FAFSA was released a couple of months late.

The FAFSA was re-

leased 12 days ago when normally it gets sent out in Mid-Oct. The late FAFSA was due to the government's rolling out of new features so that the process of filling out the FAFSA is more streamlined.

Some of the features included new terminology, for instance, 'contributor.'

"[Contributor] refers to anyone who's asked to provide their information, consent and approval to have their federal tax information transferred automatically from the IRS into the FAFSA form, and signature on your FAFSA form," as the Federal Student Aid, an Office of the Department of Education, said.

TRIO is hosting this event.

"This Money Matters

event is encouraging and assisting students to get the FAFSA done now, because the federal government recently told institutions like Doane that there is a delayed release of FAFSA information. Federal Aid offices across the U.S. will be under a huge burden in the 4th term to get students their award letters," Academic Specialist Rachel Jank said.

The event is being held three times, firstly on Feb. 14 from 4 to 5 p.m., then on Feb. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. and finally, on Feb. 16 from 12 to 1 p.m. TRIO is encouraging students to go to one of the events so that they can learn more about and how to complete the FAFSA for the 2024-2025 academic year.

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TRIO EVENT

Email questions to rachel.jank@doane.edu

Courtesy of TRIO

Weather Forecast

Wednesday
2/14
High: 57
Low: 28

Thursday
2/15
High: 41
Low: 25

Friday
2/16
High: 33
Low: 19

Saturday
2/17
High: 42
Low: 26

Sunday
2/18
High: 53
Low: 32

Monday
2/19
High: 54
Low: 35

Tuesday
2/20
High: 54
Low: 35

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported between Dec. 11 through Jan. 29 include:

- 2/11 - LARCENY/THEFT
- 2/11 - SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

09:30
Tuesday February 13

REMINDER
If you are wanting to drop a 8-Week long class the last day to drop it is on Feb. 14!

Okay, got it!

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Blood drive to contribute to shortage

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

In conjunction with Doane Serves and Nebraska Community Blood Band, Health and Medical Occupations Club (HMOC) is hosting a blood drive this week on Feb. 14.

The blood drive will be held in the lower level of Perry Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments prior to the day of the blood drive are recommended. Those who wish to donate can go to the Nebraska Community Blood Bank web-

site and search drives and enter the code DCO. Students can also register on Helper Helper to volunteer at the event.

Assistant Professor of Biology and HMOC Advisor Rebecca Sprouse is the liaison between the Blood Bank and HMOC. Sprouse is in charge of making sure the logistics are in place and the drive runs smoothly. HMOC students are in charge of recruiting, advertising and volunteering.

Sprouse explains that the "benefits of donating blood are endless." Every 2 seconds someone in the U.S. needs a blood

donation, according to Sprouse. The average blood transfusion needs 3 units of blood which equals 3 donors. Everyone is needed when it comes to donating blood.

"All blood types are needed but genetically, most Americans are Type O or A. Those types are always needing stocked on the shelves as they are the most commonly transfused blood types," Sprouse said.

Furthermore, the rare blood types need to be stocked as well because they are more type-specific and those recipients can only take certain types of

blood.

Giving blood saves lives which is why Sprouse believes that students should consider giving back to their community.

"I'm sure everyone knows someone who has needed a blood transfusion at one point in their life," Sprouse said.

From start to finish the donation takes approximately 45 minutes but the hard part only lasts 5 to 7 minutes. Students unsure if they can donate due to tattoos, piercings, or sexual health can visit the Nebraska Community Blood Bank website to

see if they qualify.

Examples of why someone might not qualify include recent cold or flu symptoms, pregnancy, are currently taking antibiotics, have specific communicable diseases and more.

Sprouse urges students who may have had negative donating experiences in the past to give it another chance as the phlebotomists at the blood bank are "so great and make the experience easy and comfortable."

For students signed up to donate, they are encouraged to drink an extra 32 oz of water the day

prior and an extra 16 oz the day of. Sprouse also encourages donors to eat a protein and carbohydrate-rich meal.

"Many people don't like needles, but the thing to remember is that this is such a quick and small price to pay for a big impact," Sprouse said.

The plan is to have the next drive on April 24 to accommodate those who are repeat donors.

Questions can be directed to Sprouse at rebecca.sprouse@doane.edu or HMOC President and Senior Tiffany Carnahan at tiffany.carnahan@doane.edu.

Student Congress revises Constitution

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

For the first time in nearly eight years, the Student Congress is possibly revising the Constitution by potentially adding an amendment to it. A poll was sent out 10 days ago concerning whether or not the amendment should be passed.

"In either case, any proposed amendment

shall become valid as a part of this constitution when ratified by a majority of the student body that vote," as writes Article IX of the Student Congress Constitution. So any constitutional amendment needs 50 percent approval of the students who do vote.

Here is what each proposed amendment means, so students know what they voted for, as polls closed on Feb.

5th. The first proposed amendment, an addition to Article IV, Section III of the student constitution was the addition of the ability of the Treasurer of the Student Congress to audit all student organizations annually. Auditing is the practice of analyzing an organization's financial records to make sure that they comply with all regulations and practices.

The second proposed

amendment, an addition to Article XI, Section I was a statement that the committee (not specified) is to be overseen by a member of the Student Congress Executive Team. The third proposed amendment, an addition to Article XI, Section II, was a multifaceted statement. To summarize, it added new responsibilities to the Outreach Committee to provide further communication

to the Doane Media Outlets, such as the Student Congress Webpage, The Doane Owl, Student Affairs and the Academic Success Center.

The fourth and final proposed amendment, an addition to Article XI, Section II, was a furthering of the responsibilities of the Programming Committee to help with the events, including buying supplies, invitation distribution and plan-

ning. They plan on helping in conjunction with the other coordinators, such as the Student Programming Board.

The amendments to the constitution might prove to be significant if they are passed, however, the poll information has not been released yet.

Capek seeking post-grad jobs

JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

As seniors prepare to graduate in May, some are putting their names out into the world for employers to hopefully be recruited for a job after college. For senior Logan Capek, this meant venturing south to Memphis, Tennessee, to audition with over 80 different theater companies at the Unified Pro-

fessional Theatre Audition (UPTA) in hopes of securing a job post-graduation.

"I hoped to get a few callbacks from it, to hopefully secure a job after graduation in May. At the time of this email, I haven't heard anything back yet, but my fingers are still very crossed," Capek said.

Capek did several auditions in-person as well as virtually and credits his extensive time with Doane Theatre for

why he feels passionate about performing theatre post-graduation and for preparing him for the professional stage.

"Doane Theater has prepared me for the opportunity to be a "Swiss Army Knife" in the industry, meaning that I won't be confined to just acting, or just performing in general - I have the basic knowledge on a wide variety of facets within the theater, so if I would want to branch out, it wouldn't be like I was

starting at square one," Capek said.

The audition process only gives potential actors 90 seconds of runtime for their auditions or to present all their materials that might interest a potential company. So those who audition need to be composed and purposeful with their alluded time. Capek credits Doane Theatre for not only preparing him to succeed in his auditions but also for connecting him with the UPTA to audition.

"I would also attribute a lot of my ability to create and garner connections to the department, in a field where knowing people is extremely important. Outgoingness is cultivated and supported within Doane Theater, and I know that I have personally benefited from that," Capek said.

Immediately after completing his auditions at the UPTA, Capek joined the Doane Choir on tour, where they went from Minnesota to Okla-

homa, where they sang both with other choirs and at unique venues.

"Not a lot of Choirs are able to provide such a unique tour, but in my 3 years of going on them, I can safely say that I have made some fond memories that will stick with me for a very long time," Capek said.

Capek plans to graduate with a theatre major and a music minor and will perform from March 6-8 in the musical "Fly By Night."

Greek members undergo NME

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

On Feb. 3, all the different sororities and fraternities traveled to all four resident halls to congratulate their new potential members by passing out their bids. After receiving these bids, these surprised students had two hours to decide which group they wanted to join.

Freshmen Mallory Riffel, Savannah Allgeyer and Carly Rains, all joined different sororities, and so far they are loving every second of it.

"I chose Chi Delta because I felt accepted and loved by all my sisters," Riffel said. "I feel like they would be the ones to support me through life."

For many students

who rushed, they received multiple bids, and that was an even bigger challenge.

"I had a hard time making my decision because everyone I met in all the groups was so nice and I had such a fun time getting to know them all during rush," Allgeyer said. "I ended up choosing Gamma Phi Iota because I felt the most comfortable and at home with them and I could be myself with them."

After receiving and signing their bids, most of the groups decided to hold new member education hours or informal hangouts so they could get to know their new members a lot more. Along with that, they wanted to build their PC but also with the group as a whole.

"I love Phi Sigma Tau

and even more my PC, they are so caring and I have never felt so supported in my life and wouldn't change it for the world," said Rains. "Some of us in the 2024 [pledge class] group went to Lincoln to get sushi after bid day and we all just had a great time."

Most of the activities they have done thus far are learning their group's song, also called a loyalty, along with the other groups' loyalties as well. This also helped many students open up new connections with others.

"So far I've been having an amazing time getting to know all the girls in my PC and spending time with the actives," Allgeyer said. "I already feel such a great connection with my PC and can't wait to get to know them even more."



Courtesy photo | Chi Delta Sorority

New members of Chi Delta Sorority pose for a group picture during one of their first meetings together.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You have a star-crossed lover nearby, and they share a specific characteristic with you like having the same pair of glasses.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Embrace new relations without letting the opinions of others disrupt your happiness.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Your mom.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Reach out to your trusted friends with your struggles. It helps to talk things out with others sometimes.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Use your humor to lighten the mood and bring smiles to those around you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Face the facts. It is an addiction.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): You can be hurting and heal at the same time.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Rip off the band-aid.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Cultivate friendships that can endure challenge and friction.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Do not. I repeat. Do not break your pinky promises.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Mask up if you do not feel like getting sick.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): When one door closes, another one opens.

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- Writers
- Photographers
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INTERESTED?

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SPB lines up events for February

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

As this week is Valentine's Day, the Student Programming Board (SPB) is hosting a range of events centered around love.

This comes after hosting a trip to Lincoln to see a music festival and a Super Bowl viewing party.

The trip to the music

festival in Downtown Lincoln was held on Feb. 10 from 6 p.m. to midnight. Students were able to sign up for the trip via a Google Form sent out. The trip offered spots for 20 students although the turnout was less than that. Included in the trip was transportation to Lincoln and a festival ticket.

Senior Anabelle Daugherty attended part of the event and said that

it was fun. Senior Chelsey Ordaz also attended the festival and thought it went well.

"We got to see a lot of local artists as well as listen to a variety of music genres in different venues. It was fun to go and discover local talent that we could potentially bring back to campus," Ordaz said.

The following day SPB and Fresh Ideas hosted a watch party in the Dining

Hall for the Super Bowl. In addition to having the big game playing, pulled pork, wings, friends, pizza, baked beans and more were served.

SPB and Fresh Ideas are similarly collaborating for Valentine's Day to offer a chance to win a four-course dinner date while also raising money for Relay for Life. Students can buy raffle tickets to enter to win the dinner with a loved one. The

two winning couples are announced today, Feb. 13 and the dinner will be Feb. 15.

On Valentine's Day students can "Build-a-Boo," or a small plush animal during the lunch and dinner hours in Lakeside.

To conclude the week of love, SPB is hosting a BOO Bash Dance following PRISM's Drag Show. The Drag show will be held at 8 p.m. and the Dance Party will be held

at 9 p.m. in the lower level of Perry Campus Center. At the dance, there will be free food, a live DJ and a cash bar.

Questions about any of the upcoming events can be directed to Assistant Director of Campus Engagement Spencer Munson.

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TUES FEB 13TH

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WED FEB 14TH

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THUR FEB 15TH

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FRI FEB 16TH

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Feb. 6 - 11

weekly calendar

Tuesday
Chosen Family Potluck- 7 p.m.
Esports- 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Safe sex and Flower sale
Build a Boo- Lower Level of Perry
Money Matters workshop- 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball- 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball- 7:45 p.m.

Thursday
Gay Jeopardy and Cookie decorating
Money Matters workshop- 7 p.m.
Esports- 7 p.m.

Friday
Drag Show- 8 p.m.
Boo Bash- 9 p.m.
Money Matters workshop- 1 p.m.
Softball- 10 a.m. , 12 and 2 p.m.
Baseball- 12:30 p.m.
Esports- 7 p.m.

Saturday

Sunday
Intramural Basketball- 12 p.m.- Furher

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- Editorial -

Make sacrifices for others

The greater good is something that is subjective to each person but at the same time wholly unoriginal. The exchange of personal liberty for the health of the community is something that has been debated since the idea of this trade came within our peripheral.

We wear masks in order to protect others from the things that we have. Rousseau makes the claim that government is for when two liberties collide,

but the social consciousness does this as well.

This social consciousness makes us wear masks in order to give effort to protecting others from the potential diseases that we could be carrying. It also establishes a collective morality.

Even though the truth is subjective based on how you are viewing it, a collective morality still exists and persists, in the face of this. Collective morality goes along with the

Rousseauian concept of the Social Contract, where we all buy into a contract by existing within a society.

So with this sickness spreading, a collective moral call to wear a mask if you do not feel well is needed, and at the same time, should be going without saying. The protection of others at the cost of our own liberty is answered throughout history in a pendulum, at one end, we have totalitarianism, where all

liberty is taken away for the 'common good', and at the other end, we have anarchy, where nobody gives up any liberty and the harms to society that exist, persist.

So in essence, wear a mask if you do not feel well, and look both ways before crossing the road.

Hot takes; Cheese- the favorite of the food groups

A weekly rant of random things by Cassie Kessler



CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Cheese is my favorite food group. If you're about to argue with me that cheese is not its own food group and it is actually under the "dairy" category, just stop reading. Only cheese lovers such as myself will understand the need to separate cheese into its own category.

How are these bad boys going to be ranked? Well as you all have come to know, there will be three deciding factors. First and foremost, how does this taste by itself? Second, how it tastes with crackers. You may be saying this is the exact same, but it simply is not.

Third and finally, how does this cheese age? Can I go get some off a charcuterie board after it has been sitting out for a while? Can I find it in the back of my fridge and proceed to chow down? Let's get started...

Gouda: Yes. This is absolutely phenomenal. It tastes amazing in any way, just



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Kessler shares hot takes on different types of cheese.

mellow enough to not be overpowering but creamy enough to provide the perfect flavor combo with just about anything you'd find on a charcuterie board.

Havarti: This is so incredibly close behind Gouda that honestly, they rank as a tie for number one. It's a little bit sharper than Gouda is which can be a little off-putting, but that's quite literally the only fault I have with it and it's not even that big of a fault in my opinion.

Provolone: I've recently discovered my love for provolone. Don't get me wrong, I always liked it, but I would never purposely seek it out and add it to anything. It has become one of my staple

cheeses.

Mozzarella: My previous staple cheese, mozzarella enhances just about everything in my opinion. Plus, it's not too overpowering so you can definitely still enjoy whatever it is you added mozzarella to while adding a little extra cheesy goodness.

Burrata: While I love the idea of having burrata all the time, it is far far FAR too rich for my lactose-sensitive stomach. If I could eat as much of this as I wanted without making myself ill, it would be my favorite.

Brie: No. It makes me kind of uncomfortable for absolutely no reason. I'm so serious, I actually don't

know how to justify ranking it this low other than "I don't like it".

Cheddar: This is way too overpowering for me. I know this cheese is kind of the original staple cheese, but in a way, it's almost too cheese-like if that makes any sense... and if it doesn't, well this is my opinion piece so deal with it.

Blue Cheese: ABSOLUTELY NOT. I'm aware cheese is fermented milk and all that stuff, but this is literal mold on cheese. I'm pretty sure cooks everywhere would tell you to throw a product away if it has mold on it, so why do we let this exist?

Suffering unique to humans



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Humans suffer the most because we are aware of our own suffering. I would contend that a cow, in captivity, would not think to itself, "These living conditions are inhumane and terrible and I have been robbed of my own individuality and freedom." No, the cow thinks, "Look, there is food."

This is the difference between the human and the animal, the fact of the matter is that the human is aware of its own existence, and there-

by the existence of its own suffering, and of suffering because of the awareness of its suffering. By contrast, the animal has no thoughts of itself, it only thinks in terms of what is in front of it and what causes it pain.

Humanity being aware of themselves on the individual level has also led to a lot of problems, as sometimes, especially in the modern age, to fully express oneself as an individual in the sea of 8 billion plus people due to this awareness, is an impossible task. Because humanity is aware of itself individually, it also comes a need to express that individuality, becoming what we would call hobbies, but hobbies are not just things that people do to pass the time, they are an expression and expansion of oneself.

But as with all things, there is an opposite, and the opposite to the expression of this individuality is the comforting hand of con-

forming. This hand leads most people in their lives, as most everybody likes to feel like they belong.

Along with this however, is the feeling of homogeneity that comes with the pleasures of conformity, a feeling that is foreign to me, not to say that I have not felt it, but when I do, I instantly turn away, as I feel my individuality start to slip away. It makes me feel as though I am no longer Johnathan Schmidt, the man, but Johnathan Schmidt, the person who is part of a larger puzzle, and it is unsettling. This is not to say that being an active member within a community is bad, I am only talking about when a person is defined by the organization they are a part of is when they are stripped of their individuality.

All of this melancholic rambling about loneliness and homogeneity is but one part

of this awareness of existential suffering. There is good reason as to why dozens, if not hundreds of books have been dedicated to the attempted explanation of existential suffering. Most of them only try to sum up one aspect of it. If someone were able to fully explain and give each concept the time that they deserve, the person who did that would have to live to extraordinarily old age just to write it at a level that is acceptable for most academic communities.

Consider this piece a rambling about existential human suffering and how we are the worst-off species on the planet due to our awareness of the suffering and the need to express our individuality because of it.

Halftime show saves the game



ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After a very intense game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers, it's not shocking that the Chiefs won another Super Bowl. However, since it was an intense game that also means there were a lot of interesting things that happened. So let's talk

about them.

First being yes, Taylor Swift made it back in time for her to attend the Super Bowl. Funny enough, when people tracked her private jet to see where she was it was named, "The Football Era."

Along with Taylor Swift's attendance, a lot of other celebrities made an appearance such as Ice Spice, LeBron James, Beyonce and Jay-Z, Gwen Steffani and Blake Shelton, and many more. An iconic moment in my opinion is when Taylor Swift had to explain football to Ice Spice.

But shockingly enough, in my opinion, I thought this was the most boring Super Bowl I have ever watched. The commercials were not even funny, the game was not really that interesting

only until the end of the fourth quarter. Yet the halftime show and pregame show are two completely different stories.

Starting off with the pregame show, Post Malone and Reba McEntire are a great duo when it comes to performing patriotic songs. When Reba sang the National Anthem, shivers went up my spine.

Going into the halftime show, I thought it was funny how at the very beginning of the performance they said, "Warning performance may cause singing, dancing, sweating, gyrating, and possibly relationship issues."

Now let me tell you, when I saw Alicia Keys on that stage I started to scream. However, the way Usher was touching

and looking at her, it honestly made me think they were in a relationship. Shortly after, I found out that Alicia Keys is married and four days before the Super Bowl, Usher went and got a marriage license with his new wife. I am pretty sure someone isn't too happy about that one.

But if I were to rate the halftime show this year, I would do a solid 9.5 out of 10. It's definitely better than others. Back in the game, viewers also saw Chiefs' tight-end Travis Kelce almost tackle head coach Andy Reid, all because of running back Isiah Pacheco's fumble. Travis, it's honestly not that deep.

Then you have linebacker Dre Greenlaw who tore his achilles when he was trying to



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The Super Bowl this year ended with some intense plays but the best part was the halftime show for many.

run onto the field in the Feb 11, they lost a player second quarter. Sadly the and a Super Bowl. 49ers lost two things on

Record-breaking runner gone too soon



JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

On February 11, while our attention was held by the opening acts of the Super Bowl, news broke that marathon world record holder Kelvin Kiptum and his Coach, Gervais Hakizimana, passed away due to a car accident in their home country of Kenya.

Kiptum famously broke the world marathon world record with a time of 2:00:35 at just 24 years old. He was well regarded as a running prodigy and was set to make his Olympic debut in Paris for the 2024 Olympic Games.

As a person, I send my condolences to him and his family, as well as to Hakizimana and his family. As a fan of his, I am

devastated and heartbroken. A star so bright and someone poised to make history was taken before he could fulfill all of his goals. As a runner, I feel an even greater sadness.

The marathon is, by all accounts, a gauntlet of a race. 26.2 miles of straight running, all done at a pace that never quite feels comfortable. It's a grind in the most literal sense for all runners. The faster and faster a marathon gets, the more inhuman it seems. The mile splits show a story of anguish and pain.

The limit for how fast a marathon can be run used to be theorized to be somewhere around two hours. That was before Kenyan superstar Eliud Kipchoge broke the two-hour barrier in a controlled marathon with pacers, an optimized racing surface, and perfect weather. He proved the impossible task of breaking two hours was possible, and Kiptum very quickly became the best chance humanity had at conquering an impossible record.

Kiptum's marathon world record at the Chicago Marathon was unlike any other. He floated through each mile, effort-

lessly on-pace to make history. Anyone who watched that race can rave to you about his vaunted mile 22, where he found another gear and ran a blistering 4:18 mile after being more than 20 miles into the race. You knew it when you saw it: Kiptum was special. He was truly once in a lifetime.

The worst part about seeing Kiptum pass is that when the marathon record is broken, when someone ventures below the two-hour mark in an official race, it won't be him, and some people will remember him as second place and nothing more. But to me, and millions of others Kiptum was an athlete words can't truly describe.

Everything in life, your athletic career, your relationships, and your accomplishments can be fleeting. But Kiptum stands in a vaunted circle, a universally beloved athlete who was an exceptional competitor and stood at the doorsteps to the most impressive milestones one could hope to accomplish in sports.

My heart goes out to the Kiptum and Hakizimana's families and friends.



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Marathon record-holder Kelvin Kiptum and his coach die in car accident in home country of Kenya.

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Thumbs DOWN...

Track and Field competes at Concordia

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

On Feb. 9, the Tigers traveled to Seward to compete in the Concordia Invite. During this meet on the Women's side, freshman Heryah Hekl took home first place in the 60m dash having a time of 7:68. Along with that, Hekl beat the 14-year school record which was 7.70. Hekl also ran in the 200m, having a time of 26:38 and placing fourth.

Running in the 600m was senior Rylee Rice having a time of 1:43.56 and finishing in second. Finishing third in the 800m and having a time of 2:21.18 was sophomore Danie Parriott. Placing seventh in the 1000m with a time of 3:17.27 was freshman Grace Colbert. And finally, running in the mile was sophomore Jenny Cardoso Franco who placed 17th and had a time of 6:00.33.

Walking home with first place in the 4x400m having a time of 4:03.93 was sophomore Katie Vogt, freshman Chaney

Nelson, freshman Kiley Hejtmanek and junior Lindsay Adams.

Switching over to jumps, the Tigers had freshman Kaylee Pribyl who had a height of 3.82m and also walked away with first place in pole vault. In the high jump were senior Jastiny Jackson and senior Sarah Theiler who both had heights of 1.55m which placed Jackson second and Theiler fourth.

Jumping in the long jump was sophomore Morgan Craig who had a length of 5.01m which placed her tenth. Winning the triple jump was sophomore Josie Garrett with a length of 11.62m. Also in the triple jump was Adams, who had a length of 11.28m and placed third.

Over in weight throws was senior Macy Fuller, who placed second with a length of 17.70m, and sophomore Mia Knigge who placed fifth with a length of 16.79m. Ending it off in shot put was junior Alivia Baucom had a length of 12.72m, placing her sixth.

Switching over to the

Men's side, the first one taking home first was senior Vince Lauenroth who had a length of 14.40m in the triple jump. Placing second in the triple jump was senior Trevor Malone who had a length of 14.35m. In the long jump, the Tigers had freshman Addison Croghan who had a length of 6.69m, placing him third.

Placing third in the high jump was freshman Peyton Herrick, who had a height of 1.92m. Walking away with second in pole vault was senior Mike Pulliam, clearing a height of 4.65m.

Walking away with first in the weight throws was junior Trey Dickey, having a toss of 18.03m. Following Dickey was sophomore Andrew Schmitz who had a toss of 17.33m, placing him second. Placing fourth in the shot put with a toss of 15.77m was sophomore Colton Dillon.

Winning the 60m dash having a time of 6:92 was junior JaDae Moore, also winning the 200m dash was sophomore Connor Bradley had a



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Freshman Sawyer Tietgen flies forward during his long-jump attempt.

time of 22:56. Running in the 400m was sophomore Jonathan Zoubek who had a time of 53:30, placing him sixth.

Meeting the NAIA provisional qualifying standards in the 600m was sophomore Emmanuel Yego who had a time of 1:22.78. Placing third in the 800m was freshman Eli Marez who had a time of 2:00.02. Taking home second in the 1000m was sophomore

Micheal Grigsby, who had a time of 2:33.21.

Running in the mile was sophomore Nelson Ruto who had a time of 4:28.60, placing him second. In the 3000m was senior Duncan Blankenship, who had a time of 9:17.40, placing him fifth. Jumping over the hurdles in the 60m hurdles was senior Zach Turner who had a time of 7.94 which ended with him in first.

Ending it off was the 4x400 which consisted of sophomore Joaquin Gutierrez, freshman Zach Fox, senior Chris Vincent and Turner who had a time of 3:20.95.

On Feb. 16 and 17, the Tigers will be traveling to Yankton, South Dakota to compete in the GPAC Championship before heading to the NAIA National Championships.

Baseball tees off season with 4-0 start

Baseball starts the season 4-0

JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

Doane Baseball starts the season with a perfect 4-0 after visiting Columbus, Missouri.

The Tigers started their season against Columbia College on Feb. 9 and came into the game swinging.

After a scoreless first, Doane struck first off the back of a solo home run from junior Aaron Vulcano, which was immediately followed by another solo home run from junior Justin Nevells. The Tigers' bats stayed hot with four more runs in the third inning, courtesy of Nevells hitting a bases-clearing triple and coming in to score on an error for a

6-0 lead.

Columbia moved to close the lead with three runs in the third inning, but the Tigers cemented their win with two runs in the fourth. Senior Joe Osborn had an RBI single and junior Narumi Okayasu plated a run with a fielder's choice and ballooned the lead to 8-3.

Senior pitcher Aaron Forrest secured the win with a solid six-inning performance, allowing three runs on nine hits and two walks while striking out three batters. This win moves him into a tie for third all-time in career wins.

The Tigers had a quick turnaround after their first win, playing Culver-Stockton College mere hours after their game with Columbia. Back-to-back two-out doubles for Culver-Stockton put the Tigers down early, but they quickly rebounded with a Okayasu sacrifice fly for the first run scored, followed by freshman Brayden Jones

adding a two-run double to tie the game at 3-3 through the first inning.

The score remained static until the fourth inning, a two-out single in the fourth inning led to Culver-Stockton gaining two more runs. Senior Luke LaChance closed the lead with an RBI-double in the bottom of the fourth, the Tigers trailed 4-5 coming out of the fourth.

LaChance stayed hot, giving the Tigers the lead in the sixth inning after he doubled to score two runners, and then capitalizing off an error to give the Tigers a lead of 7-5 they would not relinquish the rest of the game. Junior pitcher Raidyn Steele collected the win with 3.0 innings of work and only gave two hits and a walk to a Culver-Stockton team that started the game with a potent offense. Steele struck out three batters as well.

On Feb. 10, Doane went on to play both Columbia and Cul-

ver-Stockton again and went on to give both teams another loss each.

In the Tigers first game of the day against Columbia, they fell behind early due to two runs in the bottom of the second inning with a pair of two-out singles. The Tiger bats came alive in the third inning, tying the game off of a double from senior Joe Osborn with two outs to bring in LaChance and junior Logan Amick, tying the game at 2-2.

LaChance, continued his scoring run from the previous games with a two-out single to bring Vulcano home and give Doane the lead of 3-2. Vulcano went on to get an RBI of his after hitting in Okayasu, making the lead grow to 4-2 which turned out to be the final score.

Sophomore pitcher Kaden Crawford secured the first complete game of the season for the Tigers, pitching all seven innings in the shortened game and only allowing

six hits, a walk and striking out three batters.

Doane continued their winning ways against Culver-Stockton. This time, the Tigers reined in Culver-Stockton's offense, which gave them some trouble in the first game. The first runs of the game came in the third courtesy of LaChance, with a triple that brought in Freshman Brayden Jones. Culver-Stockton matched the run with a two-out single, tying the game 1-1 but this would be the last run Culver-Stockton would score.

After a lead-off single by LaChance in the fifth inning, Jones drew a walk and Amick performed a sacrifice fly to bring in a runner. Osborne added another in the fifth with an RBI-single, expanding the lead to 3-1.

The final run of the game was kickstarted by junior Cristian Yanez, who drew a walk and then was brought to sec-

ond after a wild-pitch, and then rounding to third on a ground out. LaChance brought Yanez with a single, making the score 4-1 in the sixth, which would hold for the Doane win. Freshman Broc Songster made his first collegiate pitching debut and pitched a strong 4.0 innings and allowing one run on six hits and a walk while striking out four batters.

The Tigers will play their next games in Oklahoma City on February 16 and 17 and compete against the ranked No. 13 MidAmerica Nazarene University in their first game on Feb. 16, followed by a matchup with Oklahoma City University. The Tigers will face OCU again on Feb 17.

Basketball struggles, Hatcliff makes history

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

It was a tough week on the road for the Men's and Women's Basketball teams as they headed to Yankton, South Dakota to take on Mount Marty University before going to Sioux City, Iowa to play against Briar Cliff University.

The first game of the week saw the Women's team square up against Mount Marty, bringing home the only win for Doane Basketball last week. During the first quarter, the Tigers defense was insurmountable for the Lancers, who only scored four points in the first ten minutes.

This early lead was

one Doane would not relinquish, as each quarter allowed the Tigers to pull further and further ahead. Junior Mak Hatcliff led the Tigers to an 82-50 victory with 28 points. She now is tied for second in all-time scoring for Women's Basketball with 1,877 points.

Doane Men's Basketball would not fare as well against Mount Marty. The Lancers had an impressive first half that put them up 45-27. Although the Tigers made a late push in the second half, it would not be enough to complete the comeback and Doane would fall 61-83.

It was a quick turnaround for Doane as both teams continued

their journey on the road to take on Briar Cliff. Once again, the Women's team took to the court first, jumping out to a rocky start in the first half.

Briar Cliff used several scoring runs and a five minute scoring drought from Doane to end the half up 38-27. However, a big third quarter from the Tigers put them back within four as they went into the final quarter.

Doane found themselves in foul trouble in this quarter, picking up nine total that allowed Briar Cliff to rake in free throws. As a result, the Chargers put themselves back in front and held on until the end, defeating the Tigers 78-71.

It was then the Men's

team's turn to go against the Chargers. Briar Cliff was shooting well from the floor during the first half, hitting 52 percent of their shots. They used a 9-2 run to end the first half up 39-28 over the Tigers.

In the second half, Briar Cliff saw their biggest lead of 25 points, which the Tigers would spend the rest of the game cutting down. Despite outscoring the Chargers 15-7, the Tigers could not complete the comeback and fell 64-81.

Both Men's and Women's Basketball teams return home this week to take on Concordia University on February 14 before hosting Morning-side University on February 17.

Athlete of the Week



Neryah Hekl
Women's Track & Field

broke a 14-year old school record with a time of 7.68 in the 60m dash.



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Wrestling dominates at Warrior Open

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

The Women's Wrestling team was in Fremont, Nebraska last week to compete in the Warrior Open. This was the final match for the Tigers before they go to

compete in the conference championship.

Sophomore Karina Vang started the day off for Doane in the 101 weight class. After going 3-1 for the day, Vang would bring home second place in this division. Senior Kenisha Jac-

saint also brought home second place with a 3-1 record at 191.

Freshmen Bridgette Sotomayor and Hailey Romero snagged third place finishes; Sotomayor at 136 and Romero at 170. Freshman Taylor Weber was competing in

the 116 weight class and ended up going 2-2 on the day.

Senior Andrea Jones was competing at 136 as well and went 3-2. Freshman Brianna Membreno, also at 136, went 2-2 in this weight class.

Freshman Kalli Sutton added a win for the Tigers at 155.

Also at 155 was freshman Aspen Barber, who added another win for Doane in this weight class. Sophomore Lamia Benn finished her day at

170 with a 3-2 record.

The Women's Wrestling team will host the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships on February 24.

Cheer and Dance compete at York

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Both the Cheerleading and Dance Teams were in York, Nebraska over

the weekend to compete in the York Crown Classic. Each team was one of 12 competing in the classic.

The Cheer team took to the mats for their only second competition of the season. They finished

with a score of 60.48 to secure them eighth place. Deductions made quite the impact on Doane's score as this was six points lower than their original performance.

The Dance team was on the floor next, post-

ing a season-high score of 85.80 that gave them first in the classic. Doane placed above Grand View University, who is second in the NAIA. This moved the Tigers up to fifth in the national

rankings.

The Dance team will be in Sioux City, Iowa to compete in a dual against Morningside University on February 16. The next day, the Cheer team

will join them in Sioux Center, Iowa where both teams will compete in the Dordt Invitational.

Scoreboard Snapshot

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 7 @ YANKTON, SD

7:45 versus UNIVERSITY of MOUNT MARTY

LANCERS
[61-83]

February 10 @ SIOUX CITY, IA

versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

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[64-81]

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