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Cassel Open Air Theater was decorated for One Day. One Doane. See Below for more.

# One Day. One Doane. celebrated

KYLIE HUGHES  
Editor in Chief

The annual “One Day, One Doane” philanthropy event was considered a success this year.

This year was the sixth annual day of giving. One Day, One Doane, is a 24 hour giving event where the goal is to raise money for the Doane Fund, according to Director of the Doane Fund Jess Pulte. The Doane Fund is a collection of money that goes toward improving the Doane experience.

“The Doane Fund plays a crucial role in enhancing all areas of the Doane experience. From financial aid and scholarships to faculty and staff development, academics, athletics, fine and performing arts and campus life, every aspect of Doane benefits,” Pulte said.

One Day, One Doane, was held from March 20 into the morning of March 21. This year had a unique component “Battle of the Decades.”

This friendly competition encouraged alumni from different decades to donate money to get as

close to their goal as they could. The goal was calculated based on their total donor base. The winner of the Battle of the Decades was the 1960’s which reached 96% of their goal. The 1980’s finished in second place with 84% of their goal and the 1990’s finished third with 73% of their goal met.

In addition to the friendly competition, this day featured a community kickoff, a scavenger hunt, free tacos and a photo booth. The event concluded the next morning at Scooter’s Coffee

where 10% of proceeds went to the Doane Fund.

Overall, the goal of reaching 450 donors was exceeded. In fact, there were 490 donors.

Members of the Advancement and Alumni Office placed flags in Cassel Open Air Theatre throughout the day. Each flag symbolized \$200 donated. By the end of the 24 hours there were 700 Doane flags on display.

Pulte would ideally like to start promoting the event earlier to the Doane community for next year but otherwise feels that the event was a success.



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(Left to right) Senior Dani Avelos, freshman Gia Balli-Avelar, Director of Alumni Engagement Michelle Faltin, freshman Olivia Nelson and freshman Makenna Armstrong pose with poster and pom-poms at the One Day, One Doane, celebration.

# Ethical Leadership seminar held

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

On March 19, Doane hosted Professor and Director for the Institute for Ethical Leadership at Rutgers University Joanne B. Ciulla who held a lecture called “What the Humanities Tell Us About Ethical Leadership” in the Heckman Auditorium. The lecture aims to explain how to develop and sustain ethical leadership, Ciulla pulled from numerous examples across history, art, philosophy, religions and more for what defines leadership.

Throughout the lecture, Ciulla was adamant about the responsibility



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Professor and Director for the Institute for Ethical Leadership at Rutgers University Joanne B. Ciulla spoke to Doane students about how to sustain ethical leadership on campus.

and quality of character leaders need to have in order to properly guide

their peers, their nation, their business or even themselves.

“When you take on leadership, you take on moral obligations that

normal people don’t have. There is more weight in your actions,” Ciulla said.

Ciulla is a pioneer in defining ethical leadership, as she is the founding member of the Institute for Ethical Leadership at Rutgers University and aims to have her curriculum make leaders who are kind, understanding and ethical.

Ciulla used several different examples of leadership to illustrate her point on what ethical leaders look like. Throughout the lecture, Ciulla used examples such as ancient Egyptian scripts about how to build trust and why reducing your ego is important for followers to understand you, the philosophies of Plato and Tao-Te-Ching,

or recent examples such as Nelson Mandela all in an effort to illustrate that ethical leadership is something that many societies both new and old have attempted to solve.

“We all carry preconceived notions of what a leader is, but leaders are defined by their actions and moral codes, not just their looks and titles or positions,” Ciulla said.

The goal of this lecture was to have Doane students and staff to think critically about leadership and understand the inherent power and responsibility in taking on leadership positions and how to avoid ethical compromise and corruption, and act morally not only for themselves but for those they are leading.

# Housing applications to open soon

Both on and off campus selections to be made

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

Housing applications for the 2024/25 academic year have opened up for students. Students who wish to live on campus must complete their application via eRezLife. The application includes who you wish to room with, which dorm you want to live in, and

whether or not you need any accommodations for your housing.

If you wish to have your application placed into a lottery for housing, the application is due on April 14. The lottery will allow you to be placed in the dorm you wish to be placed in, any student who loses the lottery or misses the deadline will be housed in whichever rooms are left after the lottery. The lottery is based on completed credit hours and allows students to view, favorite and choose preferred rooms.

Students in the New Hall have priority in securing the same dorms they currently have for next year if all of their suitemates indicate that they are coming back or if they indicate who will

be taking the place of anyone who is leaving. Students have until April 8 to indicate their plans for staying in the New Hall. If they fail to submit a plan for their dorm, every room not claimed will be subject to the lottery system for housing.

Students who wish to live off-campus can pay a \$100 late fee for applying for off-campus housing. If you are currently living off-campus and wish to live off-campus, you must apply for off-campus housing and be cleared to live off-campus.

On campus applications are due April 8.

Any questions on housing, can be directed to doanehousing@doane.edu or Director of Residential Life and Education Brian Stutz at Brian.Stutz@doane.edu.

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# Launch Leadership to present

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Editor in Chief

Launch Leadership, a non-profit organization that works with middle and high school students to foster stronger bonds to their community through leadership in addition to helping them reach their full potential, will be on campus March 26.

This organization will be giving a presentation on how to foster inclusive environments and build empathy with students.

The presentation will be held in Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building Room 236/238 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Through attending this students can learn not only about how to foster leadership but also what potential leadership opportunities are out there. Launch Leadership is looking for staffers and this would be a great opportunity to connect with them to see what the organization is about.

“Launch is very interested in connecting with current Doane students and seeing if they want to apply to become Launch staff members. Our partnership with Launch is strong and we only want to further that connection,” Director of Career, Leadership and Service Development Quint Geis said.

This presentation will share what the process to become a Launch staffer looks like as well as how Doane students can be

part of Launch’s bigger purpose.

Geis hopes that a couple of Doane students take Launch up on the offer and ultimately become Launch staffers. These staffers could ideally work in summer leadership camps or during leadership retreats year-round.

Any and all students are welcome to attend this Launch presentation.

Getting the chance to see and learn about new leadership opportunities

is always beneficial, according to Geis.

“Volunteering with Launch can be an incredibly impactful experience as you support younger leaders in their development. Launch has a deeply positive impact on its delegates and Doane students now have an on-ramp to be a part of that movement,” Geis said.

Any questions about the presentation can be directed to Geis at [quinton.geis@doane.edu](mailto:quinton.geis@doane.edu).

# Student leadership apps.

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

The applicants for student leadership positions are currently beginning the process of being interviewed for the positions they applied for. Each student applicant hopes to get the position they applied for and hopefully give back to the community and Doane.

For Assistant Director of Leadership and Service Eric Jones, he hopes that this new crop of student leaders can continue the goodwill and feel fulfilled in contributing to Doane and develop into

vocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Peer Educator and informing fellow students on how to practice consent and boundaries, these roles as well as many others have an effect in making campus safer, kinder and open to collaboration.

“Being in a leadership role in a club, sports team, or organization can create interpersonal skills, expose you to other cultures and build character and grit. For me, when I am looking at applicants for these positions I am looking for students who can experience growth and also make

future leaders once they graduate.

“I think that these positions are important as a developmental piece through your time in college. As [President Roger] Hughes talks about with the ‘we build leaders model,’ we want to be the school people talk about, where people talk about our student leaders,” Jones said.

Jones believes that these positions can make a difference around campus, whether that be being an orientation leader and guiding students through their first week at college, or being a Campus Ad-

those around them grow as well,” Jones said.

Jones pointed out that these roles have an impact on both Doane and the community around it, events like Relay for Life is an event organized by student leaders, and Jones sees events like these as proof that these leadership positions are transferable to life after college.

“Sometimes in these roles, you start to become more humble and have more humility. You start to realize how much more you have to learn,” Jones said.

For students who ap-

plied for student leadership positions, the respective group you signed up for should be reaching out to you or has already reached out to you and will have set up interviews for you to attend. The current period for applying for leadership positions has closed and will open again next semester. Any questions about student leadership positions can be directed to Eric Jones at [eric.jones7890@doane.edu](mailto:eric.jones7890@doane.edu).

# Cardinal Key apps closed

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With the second half of the semester being in full swing, it is now time for the variety of honor societies to start opening applications for potential members. Senior and President of Cardinal Key Honor Society Payton Detavernier explains how this honors society is mainly looking for big service projects students have been a part of.

Applications were sent to eligible students on March 3. Those applications closed March 24.

Those who have been accepted into the honor

society will be notified on April 1.

Those who are part of Cardinal Key will work with various fundraising and service projects. One common organization that Cardinal Key works with is the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

“Cardinal Key supports the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) as well as other service opportunities around campus,” said Detavernier. “In past years, we have done Football Clean-ups, Helped with backpacking, and cleaned up the outdoor classroom.”

# Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported up until March 25 include:

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# Pederson and Bocock visit D.C.

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Throughout last semester, TRiO has hosted a variety of events and workshops. Now two TRiO students just got back from traveling to different parts of the United States to show others what Doane's TRiO program does. Junior Tasha Pederson and sophomore Jordan Bocock were two of the lucky students to travel to Washington DC to talk to senators and representatives about how the TRiO program has helped them through college.

"Going to Washington was definitely one of the best experiences I have had at Doane so far," Pederson said. "I think my favorite part was renting bikes to ride around the city and looking at all of the memorials, monuments and the sights of

the city."

During their visit, they learned a variety of things like how effective communication is crucial, and they also found out that TRiO is also known as the Council of Opportunity in Education (COE).

"Tasha and I shared our unique stories and discussed how TRiO has profoundly influenced us as students," Bocock said. "Our diverse backgrounds and experiences highlight the beauty of life's rich story."

Along with effective communication they also learned about how important it is to advocate, especially for things that matter to you which makes a difference.

"I hope that this, or another event like this, is available for more students in the future, I think it is a great way to show students that they can and will make a dif-

ference," Pederson said.

In order to be in TRiO students have to be either a first-generation student (having parents that do not have a four-year college degree), come from a low income household, or have a disability (IEP, 504 and ADA Accommodations). Students who qualify for TRiO but have not connected with the Academic Success Center yet can either see Executive Director of Support Student Services Beth Jacobsen in her office or email her at beth.jacobsen@doane.edu.

"I believe that encouraging students to participate would be a significant step in advocating for programs that uphold TRiO's mission," Bocock said. "I am confident that students will find this experience incredibly rewarding and meaningful. Changing the world one student at a time!"



Courtesy photo | Jordan Bocock

Jordan Bocock (left) and Tasha Pederson (right) pose in front of the White House.

# DULSA hosts civil rights lunch

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Doane University Latinx Student Association (DULSA) is hosting a luncheon honoring civil rights leaders Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta. The luncheon is happening today, March 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Perry Campus Center in the East Dining Room.

Caesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta were civil rights leaders who worked towards unionizing farm labor in the state of California in the mid to late 20th century. Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta were co-leaders of the United Farmworkers Association, which later merged with the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee to become the United Farm

Workers.

The lunch is a part of the Diversity, Equity and Inclusions' (DEI) annual luncheon honoring civil rights leaders and the movements that they were a part of.

"Celebrating Chavez and Huerta's legacy is personal for me because my grandfather and father were farm workers in this country. My family has been involved in agri-

culture my entire life and ensuring that individuals who feed America are treated with dignity and fairness should be a goal for all of us—in all lines of work and arenas," Vice President for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Louis Sotelo said.

Outside of the space of agricultural work, Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta served their communities. Huerta con-

tinues to do that to this day. "[Dolores] Huerta—in her 90's--continues to fight for justice for marginalized groups in America, including women and members of the LGBTQ+ community," Sotelo said.

Doane is bringing in a guest speaker from Lincoln for the luncheon. Doane Alum and Lincoln High School Instructional Coordinator Adan

Martinez "has preserved throughout his life and has helped his community along the way. In his talk, we will learn how we can be advocates for ourselves and for others," Sotelo said.

Students who wish to attend are free to show up and food and drink will be provided for those who attend.



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Myles Jasnowski performs a variety of songs in Lakeside, including some of his own.

# Artist performs in lakeside

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Doane had a live act last week on March 19, in Lakeside. The artist was Myles Jasnowski, a Soul/R&B guitarist and singer.

Jasnowski's style of music allows for a lot of creative freedom, as he sets a loop using a guitar that he uses as a backing for his guitar. With this method, he achieves the effects of a full band while also being a single person.

Jasnowski is also a local act, hailing from Aurora, NE. His performance is also a part of the Student Program-

ming Board's (SPB) Coffee Shop Series, where they hire musicians to do a set at Doane University. Jasnowski is one of the two people who have performed at Doane University, the first one being Emmitt James, a Hip Hop-Jazz Rapper.

Jasnowski performed for two hours, and in his set, he opened with Marvin Gaye, then followed this with Otis Reddings' "The Dock of The Bay," later, he played The Beatles' classic "Come Together." Later on, he played music of his own production, specifically his track "Where I Wanna Be," and some unreleased work. One of his finishing songs was Grover Washington Jr.'s

"Just the Two of Us."

Jasnowski currently lives in Lincoln but has experienced Doane before.

"I have been here several times to play... I saw somebody graduate here... I know Spencer Munson [Assistant Director of Campus Engagement], and we are very alike in terms of music taste," Jasnowski said.

Doane's SPB does events like this lakeside series to promote campus and student engagement, pushing for students to get a break from studying and get to have the 'college experience', while also providing live Soul/R&B music for students to enjoy.

# Writing contests in Gaylord

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Doane is hosting two writing contests that offer cash prizes. There are two writing contests, one for first year students and one for the general Doane undergraduate population.

Both contests are called the Marianne Clarke Writing Excellence Award, one is specifically labeled for the first year students, and the other is labeled "At Large." The first year writing contest is an extemporaneous writing contest, which means that a participant gets

a prompt, and there is a limited amount of time to write something in response to that prompt.

For first year students who want to enter the contest, they should contact English Professor Brad Johnson at brad.johnson@doane.edu with their full name and the last 4 digits of their stu-

dent ID number.

The contest takes place on April 2 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Gaylord Hall room 500 with cash prizes totaling \$1,000.

For the at-large writing contest, students can submit their work to a submission portal attached to an email sent out to all students. This email

also instructs students on the rules and regulations of the contest. For the at large contest, the cash prizes total \$2,000.

"Marianne Clarke, a 1938 Doane graduate, who enjoyed a distinguished career in journalism as a writer and editor. In memory of this legacy, the Clarke family

established the Marianne Clarke Writing Excellence contest in 1987 as a tribute to excellence in writing with an endowed fund," Professor Phil Weitzl said.

There is no established meeting time and place for the at large contest, as it is an online submission.



## Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** I'm an Aquarius, of course I march to the best of my own drum.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** I'm a Pisces, of course I get lost in my own world.

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** I'm an Aries, of course I dive headfirst into challenges without a second thought.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** I'm a Taurus, of course I appreciate the finer things in life.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** I'm a Gemini, of course I'm constantly seeking new experiences and adapting to change effortlessly.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** I'm a Cancer, of course I prioritize emotional connections and protect those I love fiercely.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** I'm a Leo, of course I thrive in the spotlight.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** I'm a Virgo, of course I pay attention to the smallest details.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** I'm a Libra, of course I seek harmony and strive for fairness.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** I'm a Scorpio, of course I possess intense passion and depth.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** I'm a Sagittarius, of course I love to explore new horizons.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** I'm a Capricorn, of course I am always striving for success.

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# Relay for Life is approaching

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Editor-in-Chief

Relay for Life is less than two weeks away and all across the Doane and Crete communities, preparations are being made to make this event the best it can be.

The Relay for Life team has been working hard all year to plan and prepare for the big day.

Relay for Life is held April 5 from 6 p.m. to midnight in Fuhrer Fieldhouse. The goal of this event is to raise \$35,000 to the American Cancer Society.

The event celebrates cancer survivors and caregivers, honors those going through cancer and remembers those lost to cancer while also raising money to fight cancer. There will be booths hosted by various Crete and Doane organizations selling products, making food and offering activities.

In addition to the different booths, members of each Relay team will be walking the track the

entire night, survivors and caregivers will give speeches and those lost to cancer are honored with a Luminaria.

"I am most looking forward to seeing everyone raise money with their fundraising booths and enjoy hearing from the survivors and caregivers," senior and Relay for Life Head Chair Payton Detavernier said.

Prior to the event, campus and community groups and organizations create teams. Those who are attending Relay for Life are invited to join a team for \$15.

This past week from March 17 to March 23 signing up for a team was half priced.

Detavernier said that half-priced sign ups went really well. There are currently 255 participants and 30 teams, meeting the goal of having 30 teams.

However, about \$13,000 of the \$35,000 goal is met which means the work is not done.

There is still fundraising and planning to be done.

March 21 featured a Ribbon Rendezvous where those in attendance could make ribbon pins, design a baton for their team for the walk and make Luminarias.

The Logistics, Entertainment and Activities Chair and senior Blair Soucek have been working to finalize the schedule for the night and plan for the games that will be held.

The Marketing and Social Media Committee Chair and senior Kamryn Plock is working on getting more members of Saline County involved, specifically the Crete Public Schools.

"While Doane has a great impact already, I think that the Saline County community makes a bigger impact on Relay because it brings all of us together for 1 singular cause," Plock said.

Students can still sign up for a Relay team at [bit.ly/doanerelay](http://bit.ly/doanerelay) and can follow @doanerelay on Instagram for more information.

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From left to right: Taye Unongo, Ryan Spieker, Kamryn Plock, and Quincey Johnson host a Ribbon Rendezvous to raise awareness about Relay for Life, where those in attendance could make ribbon pins, design a team baton, or dedicate a Luminaria.



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## March 26-31

weekly calendar

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- DULSA luncheon- East Dining Hall- noon
- Short and Scrappy- West Dining Hall- 7 p.m.
- Night of Music- Lakeside- 6:30 p.m.
- Launch Presentation- Art/Ed 236- 6:30 p.m.
- Baseball- 1p.m.
- Softball- 2 p.m.
- Tennis- 4 p.m.

### Wednesday

- Registered Dietitian-Beige Desk- 11 a.m.

### Thursday

- Easter break- no class
- Softball- 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

### Friday

- Easter break- no class
- Baseball- 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

### Saturday

- Baseball 12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### Sunday

Happy Easter

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- Editorial -

## Be smart for Easter break

With the weather being as frantic as ever, take this editorial to remind yourselves of a word of caution when driving: play it smart, especially when there is ice involved. Along with this simple piece of advice, have a fun and relaxing Easter break.

I know that sounds tough for the ~189 students on the Doane Track and Field team who will not get most of their break because outdoor season starts this weekend as well as

baseball and softball players who kick off their break with games, but it certainly is possible, as there is no class on Thursday or Friday.

Easter break marks a plunging point in the Spring semester, after the beating that was midterms and the slog that is the first couple of weeks back after Spring break, the semester says, "Once more unto the breach, dear friends" and asks us to charge back into the fray that is the rest of the semester.

On the brightside, there are only seven more weeks until the end of the semester.

The time is upon us to start preparing for finals week, as courses begin to be in the calm before the storm. And with the uncertainty that is Stop Day being sometime before May 17th, we need to start looking to ace finals week, especially if we are struggling in classes currently.

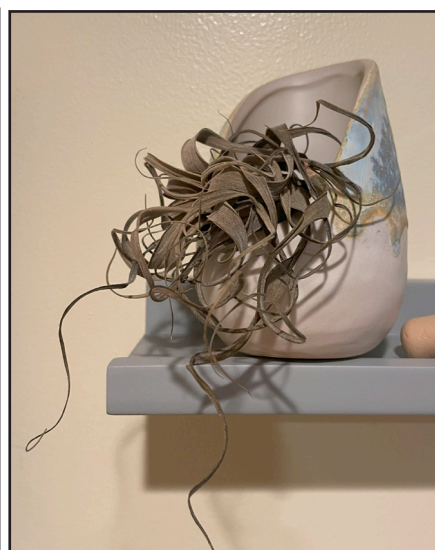
A couple of good resources to help bring up a grade

would be the Academic Success Center, which is located in the Communications building, and the Writing Center, also in the Communications building.

Take these upcoming few days off to relax but also get caught up before the end of the semester gets to be too overwhelming as it always seems to be.

## Hot takes; growing a green thumb

A weekly rant of random things by Cassie Kessler



Top left: Aloe plants are one of the easiest plants to take care of. Top middle: air plants are one of the most challenging plants to care for according to Kessler. Top right: philodendron plants can be tricky in terms of keeping it alive. Bottom left: Swedish ivy are similar to aloe plants in that they are easy to care for. Bottom middle: spider plants need to be watered frequently and can be challenging. Bottom right: Snake plants can survive overwatering.



CASSIE KESSLER  
Managing Editor

For once, I thought that hot takes could consist of useful information for some people. I feel like (and I'm basing this off personal experience only) that a lot more people would have houseplants if they just knew how to take care of them. However, the fear of killing this pretty plant is enough to put them off of ever purchasing one.

Now anyone who's seen my apartment knows I have a lot of plants - 19 to be exact - and I am absolutely horrible at taking care of them sometimes. In the process of owning plants, I've come to find some that are far more forgiving than others, which can be helpful for new time plant owners. So without further ado, the plants I believe are best for beginners...

**Aloe Vera** - This is the easiest plant for people who have: little access to direct sunlight, forget to water, don't realize they should wipe the dust off of leaves or have no idea what fertilizer is. You could put one of these on a shelf somewhere near a window and water it once a month, and it'll grow for years and years.

**Swedish Ivy** - I would give this a very similar review of aloe and they're so beautiful, they make you seem like a much more sophisticated plant owner. With a

good dose of water every couple of weeks and access to some sunlight, they'll be spreading out of control.

**Snake Plant** - I personally am more susceptible to overwatering plants because I feel like they can't survive without water that long (you'll notice cacti are not on the list). I fall victim to that problem with these plants sometimes, but the nicest part is that it doesn't kill the whole thing! It's so forgiving, only one leaf will turn yellow and you know not to water it for a while.

**Succulents** - These are basically smaller versions of aloe, but I find they're much easier to overwater because they require next to none (see above about said overwatering problem). Once every other month seems obscure to leave a plant without water, but if you're really, really bad at remembering, then this could be the one for you.

**Spider Plant** - These need to be watered every other week and should have access to a fair amount of sunlight. For that reason, these could make it much harder to ease your way into the plant world as a beginner.

**Philodendron** - I haven't quite figured out the trick to these yet. I know the one I have isn't thriving, but it's not dying, but it could be? The fact that it's not dead makes me want to rank it higher because it's been very forgiving, but also it might be dead? (I don't think it is... but like ???)

**Air Plant** - I did SO MUCH research to own one of these, and I still couldn't get it to thrive. I really don't get them at all, no matter how much I love the appeal of them.

**Ponytail Palm** - If you have an animal, do NOT get these. It will be digested before you even finish putting the potting supplies away.

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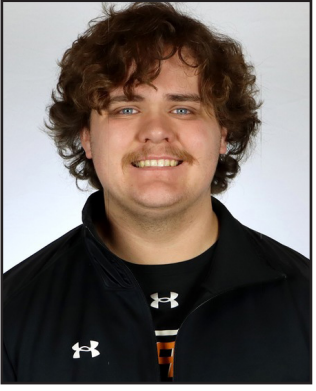
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# Existence happens everyday



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

Oftentimes, we find ourselves worried and

troubled at our seeming lack of progress, and look to other things to fill the time before we truly “make progress” again. Whatever goal or hobby or livelihood that we are striving for, we often find ourselves stuck in a paradox, where on one hand, we are so far along to what our goal is that we can taste it, and on the other, so far behind that we will never reach that goal in the end

While I cannot offer a solution to this paradoxical feeling, what I can

do is hopefully provide solace with a new perspective on your goals: to look at goals more like building a house, not getting to a destination. We can start to experience our goals on a daily basis.

By that I mean that we work towards our large goal on a daily basis, and rather than be off put and discouraged by the fact that we have not achieved that large goal yet, we can look for solace in the fact that we experienced part of the process towards that goal today.

What this means is that every day we experience our goal on the microcosmic level, as we complete one, or multiple, tasks that aid us in achieving that goal, and in a way, we experience that large goal on that day, even if we did not objectively complete said goal.

The only thing is that we are so used to this completion dopamine rush, as it happens nearly every day, that it does not even register anymore, as it is compared to the

mountain of work ahead of ourselves, and we rob ourselves of the ability to say that we worked towards that larger goal on that day.

We recognize the fact that we are making progress, and yet, we do nothing to recognize that progress, and that is the new perspective in which I wish to inform. The title of the new perspective is not entirely accurate to the idea I am discussing, but more so a revitalization of what we were doing before our dopamine

receptors got fried by the instantly gratifying social media that permeates throughout the newer generations.

So, the next time that you do something towards your larger goal, even if it is as minor as changing a single value in a spreadsheet, take a beat, not too long and not too short, to say to yourself, “Yeah, I contributed towards my goal today.”

# Paying for “Papa’s Freezeria”



ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Now you might be wondering, did I seriously spend \$1.99 on a game that I could play on cool math completely free. Yes I did but you want to know why I did? Well the

primary reason is because the \$1.99 version doesn't have ads.

If you are wondering what game I am referring to, I am referring to Papa's Freezeria. You know that game mostly all of us played during computer time in elementary school. But let me tell you that the game teaches you so much.

This game gives you an insight of what it is like working in a fast food restaurant, how you have to be precise on what goes into what smoothie. The amount of time it takes you to make said things, while also making sure you don't get new customers. Honestly it is a game that shows you how to manage your time essentially and how to



Once a common game played on elementary computers is now still a moment of fun and nostalgia.

work under pressure.

But what if you don't want to make smoothies? Well if you haven't been playing this game all your

life you should probably know that there is other food you can make too like sushi, cupcakes, pizza, wings, and many oth-

ers.

Now I barely have time to play the game, however I go to that game whenever I am really re-

ally really bored, and you know what I really don't care. Now the only reason I downloaded this game was because I was going on a seven hour road trip during winter break with my parents and quite honestly I didn't want anyone to talk to me, so what better way to keep me occupied, am I right?

Not like you care or anything but after winter break I became a rank nine marshmallow pro, so clearly I know what I am talking about. So while the people who live above me in Sheldon play their games that make them want to throw things across the room, I will be in my comfortable bed playing Papa's Freezeria screaming in my pillow when I mess up an order.

# “Cabinet of Curiosities” a dark series



KYLIE HUGHES  
Editor in Chief

In the very little free time that I have, I decided to indulge myself in a

new series. To set a precedent, I, like many others, am an “American Horror Story” fanatic. I love the dark that encompasses every episode. There is something to be said about being able to build characters so beautifully in a horror genre and “American Horror Story” does just that. Very few movies and shows can get me to feel bad for the villain like this show can make me do.

That being said, in browsing my streaming services I came across Guillermo del Toro's

“Cabinet of Curiosities.”

This too is an anthology horror series where every episode is a different story. The series features 8 episodes and came out in 2022.

Each episode also features a different director and oftentimes writer, making each episode unique. However they are all similar in their dark nature. For those who have watched “American Horror Story” I would put it on par with that series, except I would have to say “Cabinet of Curiosities” is much darker.

In terms of how scary each episode is it would depend on the individual. Some episodes are scarier than others but each feature a darkness in the tone and overall prose. The focus of each episode is on something sinister rather than purely scary. From rats stealing bodies in a graveyard to aliens as parasites inside of people, this series features it all.

The one major drawback of this series is that most episodes start off slow. It is a challenging thing to establish a world, characters, and plot all in the span of 1 hour. The first 20 minutes of each episode is mostly focused on world-building for that episode but does often include key components to what is coming next.

As a warning, these stories do not typically

end with happy ever after. In fact most have quite disturbing ends which speaks to the darkness that this series embodies.

Anyone from horror fanatics to those who like a story that just keeps them guessing, this show is for you. I would encourage others to give it a try. It is definitely one of those shows that a person might hate or love but not in between.

## WRITE FOR THE OWL

The Owl is looking for writers, photographers and editors for this semester and next school year!

Contact [kylie.hughes@doane.edu](mailto:kylie.hughes@doane.edu) or

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## ...Thumbs UP

Plants



Airports

Shellfish



Trail Mix

Donkeys



The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in ‘Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down’ every week. Votes are simply impulse responses open to interpretation with no context.

## Thumbs DOWN...



# Doane Tennis battles Bethany

HUGO SANTOS  
Newspaper Intern

In a thrilling display of skill and determination, the Doane University Men's Tennis team emerged victorious against Bethany College with a resounding 6-1 win. Nevertheless, the Women's team fought bravely but came up short against the same opponent. Both matches, held on March 20 at Doane University, showcased exceptional talent and cohesion by the two teams.

In the single matches, the Men's team achieved several significant victories. Senior

Esteban Gutierrez se-

cured a hard-fought win, with a score of 6-0, 2-6, 1-0 (10-4), marking his

42nd career singles victory and elevating him to second place on the program's all-time wins list since 1990.

"I'm really happy we won and even happier I could move up to 2nd place. It means a lot to me and the whole team," Gutierrez said.

In additional single matchups, sophomore Diego Infante emerged victorious at 4-singles

with a score of 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), while freshman Elliott Dassel displayed dominance with a flawless 6-0, 6-0 win at 5-singles. Freshman

Julio Avila rounded off

the singles action with an impressive 6-0, 6-0 triumph at 6-singles.

The double matches saw a commanding performance from the Tigers as they swept all

three contests. Diego Infante and senior Federico Infante secured a 6-3 victory, while Gutierrez and junior Jose Purizaca exhibited great teamwork and won by 6-1 at 2-doubles. Freshman Andre Hartman and Dassel capped off the doubles action with a solid 6-1 victory at 3-doubles.

"It's a great day for all of us. Winning singles and doubles is really important and shows how competitive we are.

I hope we can keep the streak going," Federico Infante said.

On the other hand, the Doane University women's tennis team lost to Bethany by 5-2.

The doubles matches saw Doane claiming victory at No. 1, courtesy of freshman Maria Purizaca Soto and sophomore Grace Schroller, who secured a solid 6-1 win. However, the team faced tough competition at 2-doubles, with freshman Sofia Hurst and junior Cierra Schwarzkopf falling short with a score of 5-7. Similarly, at 3-doubles, the pairing of freshman Isabella Castillero and senior Emily Guiton faced a

tough challenge, ultimately conceding the match with a score of 4-6, granting Bethany the doubles point.

Transitioning to singles play, Doane fought back with a stellar performance from Purizaca Soto at 1-singles, who dominated with a commanding 6-0, 6-1 victory. Castillero showcased her resilience at 5-singles, posing a hard-fought win in a tie-break with a score of 3-6, 6-3, 1-0 (10-7).

"We put up a great fight against Bethany," Schroller said. "Our girls have been working really hard not only on the court but off the court during conditioning and I think that really showed

during the match. Doubles went really well for me and my partner, as the energy was high and we both came ready to win. I look forward to see how we play as GPAC matches begin soon."

Despite these victories, the Tigers encountered tough opposition in the remaining four

single matches, with two of them featuring closely contested first-set tie-breaks.

Although the outcome did not fully swing in their favor, the Women's tennis team

displayed determination and skill throughout the match, setting a strong foundation for the challenges ahead in the season.

# Baseball improves to 20-4

CASSIE KESSLER  
Managing Editor

Six games were played by Doane Baseball over the last week, which resulted in six victories added to the Tigers' already winning record. Doane now is 20-4 on the season and 6-0 in conference play.

The busy week for the Tigers started in Yankton, South Dakota with a doubleheader against Mount Marty University. The first game was especially tight between the two teams. Doane hit early in the game with three runs in the first inning and two in the second before the Lancers got on the board with

two runs in the bottom of the second.

Mount Marty added a third run to their score in the bottom of the third, which was followed by a strong defense that resulted in a scoring drought until the sixth inning. The Lancers, who were trailing 3-5, added four runs to take their first lead of the game. Doane used the final inning to retake the lead with three runs, going up 8-7, and held tight on defense to take the first victory of the day.

The second game was not as close as the first with the Tigers jumping out to a lead they would not relinquish. Doane went up 7-0 by scoring

three in the first and four in the second. Mount Marty made quite the comeback in the third inning with six runs, but the Tigers were able to close out the inning with their lead intact.

The Tigers won 9-6, adding a run in both the sixth and the seventh inning while holding the Lancers scoreless. After two wins on the road, Doane returned to Crete, Nebraska for two games against Hastings College.

Game one was a rather low-scoring battle between the two teams and only the fourth inning resulted in runs for either team. The final score concluded as a 2-1 win for the Tigers, who

moved into the second game with a more alert and aggressive offense.

Doane kicked off game two against Hastings with one run in the second, followed by two more in the third. They took one inning off, all the while holding the Broncos scoreless, before adding three runs in the fifth inning. Hastings was unable to bring in a run and the Tigers won 6-0, making it a clean sweep at home.

To conclude their busy week, Doane had two more games against Hastings, this time on the Broncos' field. As precedent in the last doubleheader, the Tigers won the first game with

a score of 2-1. Although the Broncos were first on the board with a run in the fifth, Doane closed out the final two innings with one run in each, giving them the win.

Once again, the second game was a bit higher scoring than the previous. Doane jumped out with an early lead thanks to a run in second and two in the fifth inning. After the Tigers added two more in the top of the sixth, Hastings responded with one of their own to get them on the board trailing 5-1.

The Broncos made an attempted comeback, with another run in the seventh and three in the ninth while preventing

the Tigers from scoring. The game came to a close with a 5-5 tie at the end of the ninth inning, resulting in a tenth. It was here that Doane secured their sixth and final victory for the week with three runs, giving them a 8-5 win and a clean sweep against Hastings.

Doane Baseball has another action packed week ahead of them, starting with two games on March 27 in Seward, Nebraska against Concordia University. They then return home on March 29 and 30 for back-to-back doubleheaders against the University of Jamestown.

# Shooting Sports hits their shots in Texas

CASSIE KESSLER  
Managing Editor

The ACUI Collegiate Clay Target National Championships were held in San Antonio, Texas from March 20 to March 23. The trip was very successful for the Doane Shooting Sports team, who placed fourth

as a team overall and brought home a championship in one team event and three individual event championships.

Senior Payton Detavernier earned herself two championships and a tenth place finish overall on the Women's side with 545 points. Detavernier won trap

shooting with a 99 and tying, which resulted in a shootout that she would win 75-73. She also won the doubles trap with a final score of 95.

Junior Jess Himmelberg brought in 483 points, which placed her 81st overall. Himmelberg also found success in the trap shooting, tying for

sixteenth in the event.

On the Men's side, sophomore Cody Eye won the doubles trap event after also going to a shootout after initially tying with a score of 97. The shootout brought Eye the victory as he posted a 19-18 win.

Junior Sam Arnett was runner up to team-

mate Eye in the doubles trap. Seniors Skylar Clark and Seth Swinea both earned fourth place finishes: Clark in the trap shoot with a score of 99 and Swinea in doubles trap with a score of 96. Freshman Beau Gyhra earned 536 points and senior Jaron Brown earned 502.

The Tigers won the doubles trap event as a team, with Detavernier, Eye, Arnett, Swinea and Clark all earning top placements and scoring 480. With a final score of 2,749, the Tigers returned home with an impressive fourth place finish.



# DOANE TIGERS

## Athlete of the Week



**Megan Wiley**  
Doane Cheer

earned all GPAC becoming the third Doane Cheer member to receive all-conference honors.



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# Scoreboard Snapshot

## MEN'S TENNIS

March 21 @ HOME

versus BETHANY COLLEGE

TIGERS  
[ 6-1 ]

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

March 21 @ HOME

versus BETHANY COLLEGE

SWEDENS  
[ 2-5 ]

## SHOOTING SPORTS

March 20-23 @ SAN ANTONIO, TX

versus NATIONAL SHOOTING COMPLEX

TIGERS  
[ 4th ]

## BASEBALL

March 19 @ YANKTON, S.D

versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 8-7 ]

versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 9-6 ]

March 21 @ HOME

versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS  
[ 2-1 ]

versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS  
[ 6-0 ]

March 24 @ HASTINGS, NE

versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS  
[ 2-1 ]

versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS  
[ 8-5 ]

## Next week for Tiger Athletics

### SOFTBALL

March 27 @ HOME

2:00 vs. HASTINGS COLLEGE

4:00 vs. HASTINGS COLLEGE

March 29 @ SEWARD, NE

1:00 vs. CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

3:00 vs. CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

March 30 @ HOME

1:00 vs. MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

3:00 vs. MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

### TRACK & FIELD

March 30 @ KEARNEY, NE

CENTRAL NEBRASKA CHALLENGE

### SOFTBALL

March 29 @ HOME

1:00 vs. UNIVERSITY of JAMESTOWN

3:00 vs. UNIVERSITY of JAMESTOWN

March 30 @ HOME

1:00 vs. UNIVERSITY of JAMESTOWN

3:00 vs. UNIVERSITY of JAMESTOWN

### DANCE

March 29-30 @ YPSILANTI, MI

1:00 NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS