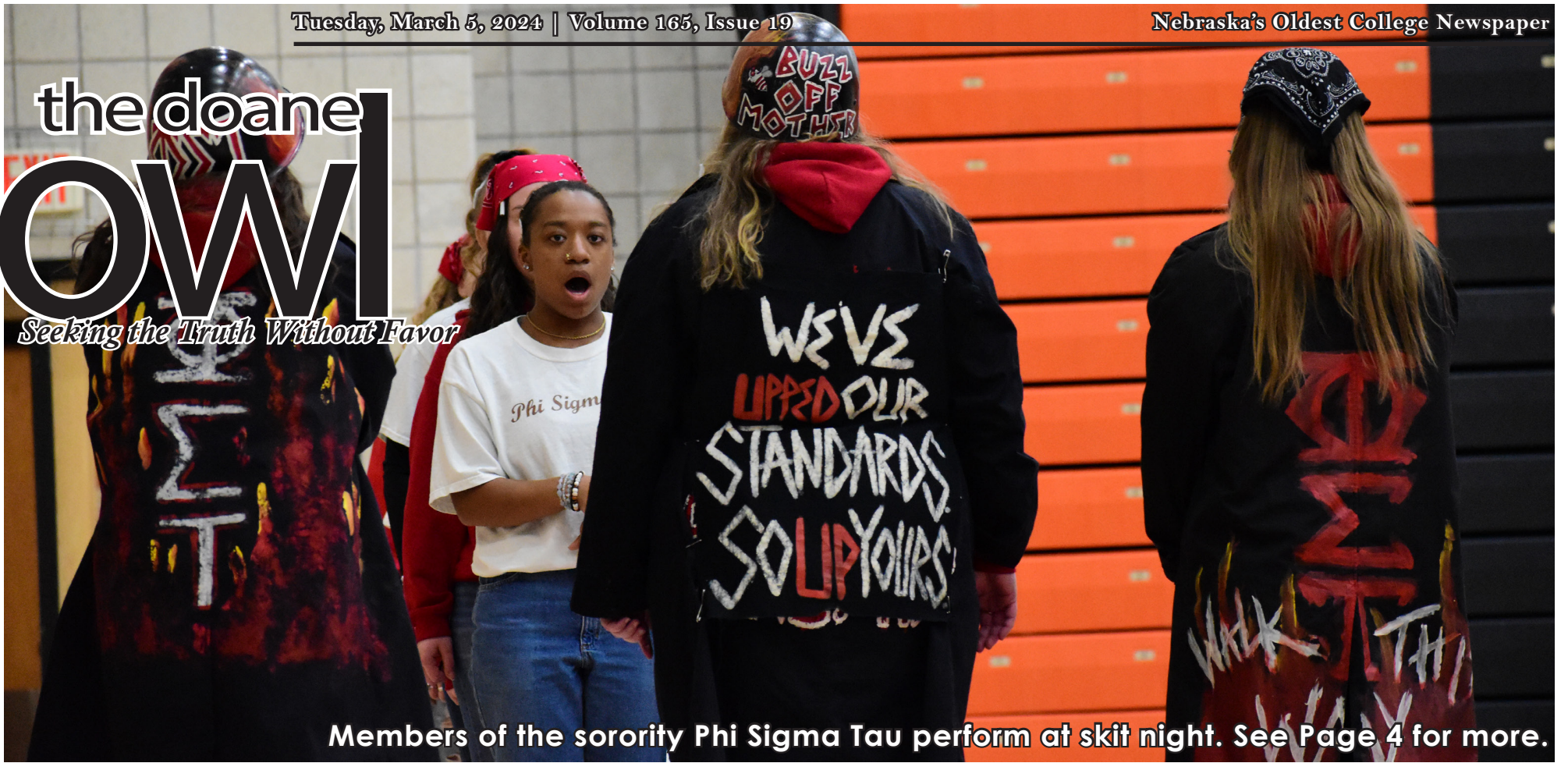


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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Members of the sorority Phi Sigma Tau perform at skit night. See Page 4 for more.

## Int'l Women's Day celebrated

Food and drink offered at open discussion

KYLIE HUGHES  
Editor in Chief

The month of March brings the first day of spring, St. Patrick's Day celebrations, spring break and so much more. It also brings honor to Women's History and awareness to women's rights worldwide with International Women's Day. International Women's Day is held on March 8.

International Women's Day is a day raising awareness for women's struggles and gender dis-

parities. It honors women's history to fight for rights and to continue to fight for equality.

"This event promises to be an enlightening experience, and we encourage you to join us."

CAPE Project

Doane is celebrating International Women's Day with an International Women's Day Tea Time event. This event will be held March 8 during the lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in East/West Dining Room in Perry Campus Center.

This event is co hosted by the Division of Diversity Equity and Inclusion (DEI) and Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project. The goal of this event is to create open dialogue and conversation about women's experiences in

the workplace. It also encourages young women in the Doane community who are working toward professional careers.

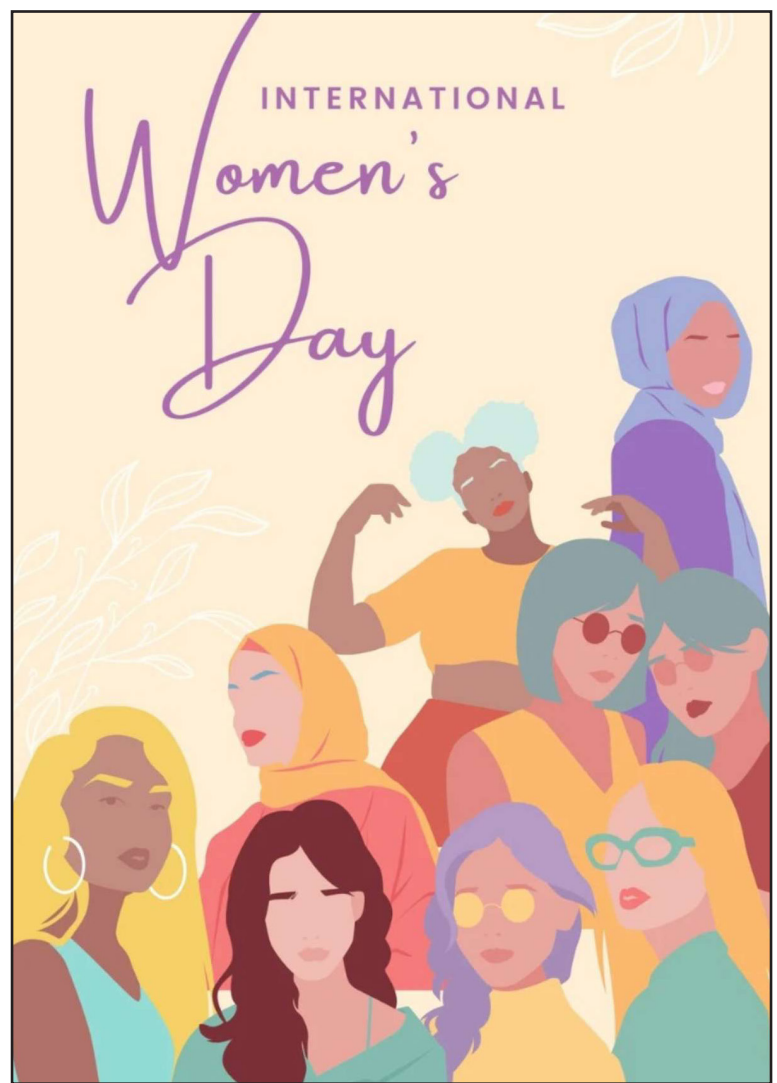
The hope is to increase awareness about the challenges that women face in the workplace and empower the next generation of women into careers. Those hosting the event also hope to alleviate the isolation felt by women in the workplace.

Anyone and everyone is encouraged to attend and take part in the conversation.

The event will also offer beverages, sandwiches and side dishes while fostering conversation.

"This event promises to be an enlightening experience, and we encourage you to join us," an email sent out to the Doane community by the CAPE Project stated.

Any questions can be directed to CAPE Director Jaden Hilkemann at jaden.hilkemann@doane.edu.



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## TRiO program to see play in Omaha

Among other activities, students see live theater

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT  
News Editor

On March 2, the students involved in the

TRiO program here at Doane University went to see a production of "The Lion King" at the Orpheum Theater in Omaha, Nebraska. The TRiO program is designed to provide equitable opportunities to people from disadvantaged backgrounds who want to go to Doane University.

As a part of this, the TRiO program sends students within the program to events, such as plays, art galleries and other events in order to enrich the experience of the students within the

program. This goes to the goal of creating a more well-rounded culture on campus.

"It was wonderful. I loved being able to see the roof of the theater. It was out of this world, the production was amazing. I loved seeing the different ways they incorporated culture into the production itself. Along with the fact that it was definitely a once in a lifetime kind of experience," sophomore Samantha Matute said, who is a student in the TRiO program.

The play follows the

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SAMANTHA MATUTE  
Sophomore

same plot as the Disney

version and is critically renowned for its inventiveness with the source material. It is also worth noting that the premiere of this version of "The Lion King" was on Broadway.

This experience that the TRiO organization gave to the students within it is quintessential to the mission goal of the TRiO organization, "Increase retention and graduation rates among program participants by providing comprehensive, individualized academic support."

Students are eligible for the TRiO program through three avenues: First generation student, meaning that the student in question does not have parents who graduated from college, Income Eligibility, students have to fall below the Federal Income guidelines according to the Federal TRiO Programs Current Low-Income Levels and finally, students with a disability are also eligible for TRiO admittance.

## Summer research applications open

Students in need of help should visit ASC for information

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Going into the summer, many students are

looking for internships or research projects to do over the summer.

Executive Director of Academic Support Services Beth Jacobson, explains that the Nebraska Summer Research Program is an intensive summer research experience at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln that provides mentoring and research experiences to college students and gives them a glimpse of graduate school life.

"This research program is open to students with a strong interest in graduate programs from populations traditional-

ly underrepresented in graduate education in the following fields: applied plant systems, applied unmanned systems, beneficial insects, bioenergy systems, biomedical engineering, chemistry, crop-to-food innovation, digital legal research lab, engineering education research, health equity, nanotechnology coordinated infrastructure, quantum materials, redox biology, sustainability of civil infrastructure and virology," Jacobson said.

From June 3 to Aug. 7, the University will be providing the program, lodging, meals and any

travel expenses in order for students to attend.

"This is a great opportunity for any student interested in the above areas," Jacobson said. "Students interested in graduate school and/or research will benefit greatly from participating by gaining experience in the field of research as well as the process of scientific writing and data collection. Finally, not needing to worry about the costs of attendance and living expenses will allow students extra freedom to concentrate on the opportunity they are living in for the summer."

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BETH JACOBSON  
Executive Director of Academic Support Services

Although the applications for this program were due on March 1, there is the possibility of an extension given to students. If you are interested in this research program then you can either email Casey Coleman at ccoleman2@unl.edu or you can contact Beth Jacobson at beth.jacobson@doane.edu or visit her during her office hours in the Academic Success Center.



# Doane students study abroad

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Doane offers students the opportunity to study abroad in different countries. The universities in different countries that Doane has partnered with span across the globe.

What Doane does with students who want to study abroad is that they point students in the direction of third party sources, then students apply at said programs and get accepted or rejected. Because in a lot of programs, the student simply goes to that university for the semester, and it's typically not an exchange program, however, those do exist.

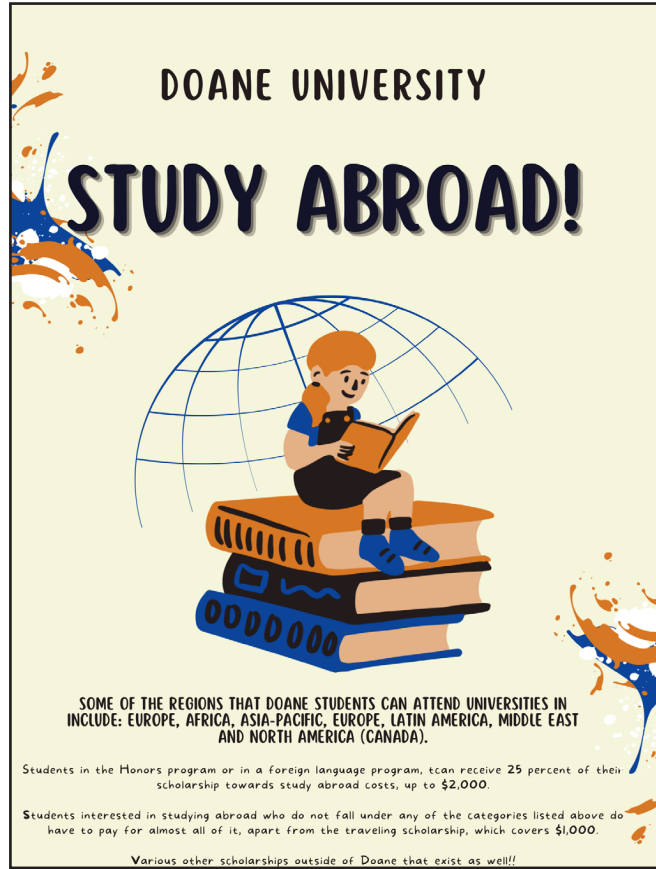
Some of the regions that Doane students can attend universities in include: Europe, Africa,

Asia-Pacific, Europe, Latin America, Middle East and North America (Canada). These programs are divided into different third-party organizations, for instance, Mid America Universities International (MAUI) sets up an exchange program with students from Europe. Other organizations that conduct international studies that partner with Doane University include the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) and the Center for International Studies Abroad (CIS Abroad). This is a small section of what programs exist for Doane students who want to study abroad in the regions listed above.

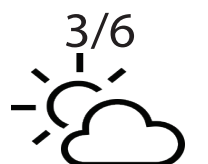
Doane also helps stu-

dents financially prepare for their time abroad, by offering a thousand dollar traveling scholarship for students who are sophomores and above. Also, if a student is in the Honors program or in a foreign language program, they can receive 25 percent of their scholarship towards study abroad costs, up to \$2,000.

It is worth mentioning that students interested in studying abroad who do not fall under any of the categories listed above do have to pay for almost all of it, apart from the traveling scholarship, which covers \$1,000. There are various other scholarships outside of Doane that exist as well. Also, students have to pay back their study abroad charges before they can return to Doane.



## Weather Forecast Wednesday



High: 61  
Low: 38

## Thursday

3/7



High: 55  
Low: 33

## Friday

3/8



High: 49  
Low: 26

## Saturday

3/9



High: 50  
Low: 25

## Sunday

3/10



High: 60  
Low: 33

## Monday

3/11



High: 68  
Low: 41

## Tuesday

3/12



High: 74  
Low: 43

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

# Health survey sent out

KYLIE HUGHES  
Editor in Chief

The Nebraska Assessment of College Health Behaviors Survey was originally sent out on Feb. 20 by Health and Wellness Director Andreea Baker.

This survey was sent out to all students currently enrolled in Doane Uni-

versity. The reason that it was sent out was to get a better understanding of college student behaviors in Nebraska and compare them across schools.

risky behaviors that college students partake in. The survey evaluates things such as drug, alcohol, sexual and illegal behaviors and attitudes.

The results of the survey can help inform programming in regards to health and wellness patterns. It can also see areas where some schools are excelling at versus areas

of improvement among the Nebraska colleges. Students can participate in this study if they are between 18 and 24 years old. Participation is voluntary but those who finish the approximately 30 minute survey have the opportunity to be entered to win a pair of Apple AirPods.

The survey link can

be found in the original invitation to participate email sent out by Baker on Feb. 20 or either of the reminder emails sent out that week or the following week.

Questions or concerns can be directed to Baker at andreea.baker@doane.edu.

The survey link can

# Relay for life is coming soon

KYLIE HUGHES  
Editor in Chief

Relay for Life, one of Doane's largest events, is just right around the corner.

On April 5, students, faculty, staff and members of the Crete community gather in the fight against cancer.

Relay for Life event will be held on April 5 starting at 6 p.m. in Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

The goal this year is to raise \$35,000 for the American Cancer Society. To achieve this goal, people can sign up to be part of "teams." To join a team, it is a cost of a minimum \$15 with the exception of half-price signups.

Last semester, in September, the Relay for Life team hosted a half-price signup day where the cost to sign up was only \$7.50. Those who missed the half-price day in the fall can expect more of these days. The upcoming

days in March are from March 17 through March 23, according to senior Kamryn Plock.

To sign up for a team, register a team or donate to a team the Relay for Life website has all of the information a person would need at bit.ly/doanerelay.

As of right now, Doane University has raised just over \$6,800. In addition to signing up for teams and donating online, the actual event will feature booths hosted by various teams.

The booths may be selling baked goods, making food such as pancakes or walking tacos, host carnival games or face painting. For all of these different activities, members of the Doane and Crete community can pay for the food, game or activity they take part in. All proceeds will go toward the American Cancer Society.

Groups intending on signing up to host a booth

need to register with Assistant Director of Leadership and Service Eric Jones by March 29.

In addition to various groups on campus preparing for Relay for Life, the Relay for Life team and executive members are preparing as well.

Jones has been working with Head Chair of the Doane University/Saline County Relay for Life senior Payton Detavernier and Director of Career, Leadership and Service Development Quint Geis to make sure all executive committee chairs and advisors are "supported, motivated and amped up for the big day."

"I am here to ensure that everything is being routed to the appropriate committee chair and stepping in to let out fires," Jones said.

Any questions about the big day or registering a booth for an event can be directed to Jones or Detavernier.

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# Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported up until March 4 include:

- NO CRIMES TO REPORT SINCE LAST PUBLICATION



# Theatre to feature upcoming show

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Theatre Department is getting ready to perform its new show "The Delays." "The Delays" takes place in an airport where people are constantly going somewhere, however, one specific group of people is going nowhere, but their small moments bring

them closer together.

Junior Hailey Trahern, who plays Haskell, explains how her character basically starts the show as a jaded TSA Agent but ends the show as something else.

"I am so excited for the audience to be able to see themselves within the characters in our show," Trahern said. "There are a lot of through-lines in the show that encapsu-

late just how big of a role you can play in a total stranger's life story, and I hope our audience leaves with a renewed sense of hope and an introspective look back into their own life."

Along with Trahern, the person who plays a wayward traveler is freshman Lillyann Buller. Her job throughout the show is to show up during the transitions between acts

and help change the sets along with filling some space.

"I am so excited to share this show that is very near and dear to my heart," Buller said. "When I first read the script in my Intro to Theater class, it made me look back on my life but also looked to the future. It made me realize that I don't want to be 'Delayed' in my life, like so

many of the characters in the show are."

Although they are very excited for this show, there are definitely things they would change in a variety of ways.

"It's hard to decide on anything to change because I love the show and our production so much, but if I had to change one thing I would probably change what to add an epilogue of sorts to

the story, just to have a more final closure for all the characters," Trahern said.

If you want to see Trahern and Buller and the rest of the cast and crew in "The Delays", opening night will be on March 6 at 7:30 pm and closing night will be on March 8 at 7:30 pm at Whitcomb Lee Conservatory.

# Speech team to take a retreat

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

With Doane Forensics finishing their lengthy qualification season and preparing for the American Forensics Association's National Speech Tournament (AFA-NST) in hopes of capping off their season with high marks at nationals. However, before nationals, the speech team plans on taking seclusion in hopes of polishing their materi-

al and bonding together as a team before their final competition.

"The seclusion fosters camaraderie and increases focus as the group is removed from daily campus or home life. The beauty and nature of the locations promotes creativity and allows coaches to give targeted guidance on project research, idea generation, writing and revisions," Assistant Director of Forensics Jennifer Torres said.

Torres is adamant about the location of the

seclusion being a surprise for those who are partaking. Even if the location of the trip is a secret, the seclusion's purpose is clear: enjoy a stress-free environment and make sure they are ready for nationals.

Doane Forensics is enjoying an incredibly successful year, with all members of the traveling speech team qualifying for at least one event for nationals and winning multiple awards throughout the qualification season.

Doane University hosted a tournament on Feb. 10 where multiple students had strong showings, such as freshman Jackson Finner, who placed 7th, and senior Olivia Vore, who placed 5th in Communication Analysis. Senior Alexandria Moulton took home the state championship in Poetry Interpretation and then won the "Spirit of NIFA" award, an award that only two students in the state receive. The Doane Forensics Team hopes to ride their high

by using all the resources they can at their disposal during their seclusion in hopes of being as best prepared as they can be for nationals.

"Our retreat includes collaborative brainstorming, identifying the strengths and weaknesses of a student's speech draft or literary cutting, video chats with alumni, and the team has the chance to unwind and cook meals for one another," Torres said.

The culmination of Doane Forensics' hard

work will be displayed when the team competes at Eau Claire, WI, in a competition against the top forensics teams in the nation, where current Doane Director of Forensics Nathaniel Wilson will serve as National Tournament Director of the AFA-NST. Doane Forensics hopes their spring break seclusion will help strengthen and relax them for the competition they are set to face.

# Schmidt lands internship in D.C.

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

As the summer comes closer and closer, many students are picking up internships or preparing to study afar in hopes of expanding their horizons and learning in a new environment. For freshman Johnathan Schmidt he

will get the opportunity to do both as he is the first student ever to receive an internship by the Fund for American Studies and he will be both an intern on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. and be a student at George Mason University.

"The thing that I am most excited to do in my time at Washington D.C.

is experience the different cultures that make up the melting pot that is the United States, and further round my personality and experience going into my professional life," Schmidt said.

The program that Schmidt is enrolled in is an educational nonprofit that allows students the unique opportunity to

work directly with people in the policymaking process. Schmidt says this program is a stepping-off point for his potential career in law and is grateful for his Doane education preparing him for this internship.

"I plan on representing Doane University by being respectful of the program, and especially to

the people that I meet, as more likely than not, they will be important people within the policy-making process," Schmidt said. "My Doane education helps me be meticulous with what I do, as it is what is expected out of my papers that I write here at Doane."

Students who are interested in studying abroad

or enrolling in summer courses can talk to their professors for specific programs that interest them, Director of International Programs Tim Burdge if they wish to study abroad, or Director of Career, Leadership and Service Development Quint Geis for potential internships.



Students enjoy making candied fruit in Lakeside at the Foodie Series hosted by SPB.



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# Students enjoy candied fruit

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

Doane continued its Foodie Series on Feb. 27 with students being able to make their own candied fruit dessert. Students picked their own fruit and toppings before they dipped it into liquid sugar, leaving a desert for

them to enjoy.

"Overall, this event was a bit slower than our past foodie series. We only had about 30 students come. However, those that did come had a good time making their candied fruits, and multiple came back for seconds. I personally thought the candied fruit was really good, and it

was my first time trying it," sophomore and Co-Special Events Committee Chair for the Student Programming Board (SPB) Emma Jenkins said about the event.

Students present had a choice of grapes, strawberries and oranges as their options for the candied fruit. Jenkins sees these events as something

beneficial to a student's overall palette.

"It is important to have events like this because it helps give the students something to do, but also something to learn. I do think it helps to improve students' food palettes," Jenkins said.

In terms of student participation, Jenkins wants students to attend

because they can not only give feedback to what they like but so they can also push their boundaries in terms of finding new foods they have not had yet.

"Even if the food seems pretty simple, the staff does a really good job of coming up with other things to add to it, to make it even better.

I personally have tried some things at our foodie series that have expanded my palette," Jenkins said.

Jenkins is looking forward to the next Foodies Series event, which will have students making their own sushi rolls. This event has not been posted yet.



# Weekly Horoscopes

- Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** Enjoy the small moments.
- Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** An opportunity of a lifetime will find you and test you to take a leap of faith.
- Aries (March 21 - April 20):** Make the most out of your upcoming trips.
- Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** Check in on someone you care about.
- Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Do things for you because at the end of the day, that's what matters.
- Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Keep those who uplift and support you close.
- Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Do things for the memories they will provide you in the future.
- Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Take on a new hobby or try a new food in the next week or so.
- Libra (September 23 - October 22):** Clarity will allow you to make difficult decisions.
- Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Dare to test your abilities and boundaries to try something out of your comfort zone.
- Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Rejuvenate your body and mind with your upcoming break.
- Capricorn (December 22 - January 20):** Sending healthy vibes your way.

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# Skits to conclude Greek month

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

After a long month for the Greek active members and newly pledged members, those new members became active members of their respective Greek groups on March 1.

man explains that although Greek month was a hassle it was fun getting to know more about her group, along with its members. "I am so happy that Greek Month is over," Hesman said. "I am happy to finally be an active member of Omega Psi Theta but I am going to miss getting together

with everyone and having hours. However I will not miss the lack of sleep I got this whole month." During this month these groups have done numerous activities for example learning the other groups' songs, having encounters with the other groups, learning about their group's history, little get-togethers and many

other things. "I honestly think that the bridge crossing went really well," Hesman said. "I was really proud about our skit, but it also brought us closer together which is something I like about my group." During skit night, similar to Homecoming's skit night, however, it is the new members doing most

of the work. At the end of each skit, the groups and their alumni would go back to their designated seating area cheering on their group's cheer. Soon after everyone had done their skit, that was when all the groups marched around campus singing their songs and chants loud and proud, and ended their night

with crossing the bridge, which ended up being the Path of Distinction to New Hall to become active members. Although this month may have been hectic for many members, they are just glad to have new faces in their groups.



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Top left: Omega Psi Theta, top right: Alpha Pi Epsilon, middle top left: Phi Sigma Tau, middle bottom left: Gamma Phi Iota, middle right: Alpha Omega, bottom left: Tau Sigma Zeta, and bottom right: Chi Delta. The Greek groups show off their new members at skit night, held on March 1.



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**March 5- March 10**

weekly calendar

**Tuesday**  
Milkshakes with Phi Sigs- Lakeside- 7 p.m.  
Esports- 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
STUCO meeting- Boardroom- 7 p.m.  
Softball- 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.  
Esports- 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Esports- 7 p.m.

**Friday**  
International Women's Day Tea Time-East/West Dining- 11:30 a.m.  
Esports- 7 p.m.  
Dance GPAC Championship- TBD

**Saturday**  
Cheer GPAC Championship @ TBD  
Baseball 12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
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- Editorial -

# Have fun over spring break

With Spring Break starting Saturday, March 9 this week, the Doane Owl would like to take a moment to congratulate all of the students at Doane University who have made it thus far through the semester.

We would also like to wish everybody a happy Spring Break, and a word of advice, the semester is only half-way through, so go have fun during your week off, but do not have too much fun as to

hinder the rest of your semester.

To be fair, to have enough reckless endangered fun in one week to offset the rest of the semester would be something that executives at Hollywood would make another "Hangover" movie about. To say impossible would be the most accurate thing to say, but we all know that it is indeed possible to have that much reckless fun.

Many students spend their

spring break going on a trip or doing things they enjoy. As the weather gets warmer, this is a great opportunity to get outside.

Many students have worked hard through the semester and deserve to have that time off that spring break provides.

Yet it is no secret that sometimes that fun can go a little too far over spring break. So to all those who are traveling be safe. Even to those

not traveling be cautious and make good choices. There are still 8 weeks left in the semester when students get back so it is imperative to stay healthy.

So, have fun, students of Doane University, take pride in your work so far, but do not have so much fun that it puts you at risk of harm or any other thing that would prevent you from completing the semester successfully.

# Hot takes; get your head in the games

A weekly rant of random things by Cassie Kessler



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ing to be boastful. Go ahead and assume. I have nothing to prove until we play a game, and in that moment when I'm utterly destroying you on every course, you will beg for mercy.

Uno: This game has sparked all out verbal altercations between multiple members of my family and myself. I don't know what it is about Uno, but anything less than winning feels kind of embarrassing, especially when your friends are taking it just as seriously. If you've ever slammed your hand of cards down after someone goes out, you know what I'm talking about.

Scrabble: As a kid, this should've been my first indication that my career path would be in the English and Communications field. I hated losing this game to anyone in my family, especially since I felt I was the one who was supposed to be good with words. Even more so now as an actual English and Communications major, if anyone in my family beats me, I will probably have an existential crisis about whether I picked the right career field.

Apples to Apples/Cards Against Humanity: Obviously I didn't play the latter as a child, but in case you've never been around me before ever, I think I'm a pretty funny person. I was told one time by one person to try stand-up comedy and I've

Everyone has that game that makes them unbelievably competitive for no good reason. Some people have that phenomenon with a lot of games, or just anything in general because they're competitive people.

Regardless of what sparks it, that desire to win is brought out by a lot of supposed-to-be-family-friendly games. Some of those games drive me to such insane levels of competition that can't be found anywhere else in my life, and today that's what I'll be reviewing. In order from games that cause me the most anxiety to least, let's get into it.

Mario Kart Wii: I've never lost a game. Now some people will read that and assume I'm exaggerating or just try-



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Uno, Kessler's second ranked game in this week's ranking of games has the right amount of competition for a game, according to Kessler.

never let that go. So not having the funniest card in one of these games is absolutely detrimental to me.

Just Dance: While not as much anymore, this game used to be the thing I was best at. 12 year old Cassie could not be beat - would not be beat - and this was the only cardio she was get-

ting so I'm proud of her for that. But one time my uncle beat me at my favorite song and I cried and refused to play anymore, which is how I know it would still bring out that competitive side in me all these years later.

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# Humans as contradictions



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The one thing that is certain about the world is that it is contradictory. For instance, why do the most honest people consider themselves the greatest of

liars, or why do the strong consider themselves weak? It's a contradiction of what others see versus what they see about themselves.

The reason for this contradiction in human nature is attributed to each individual seeing their greatest strengths as a weak spot of theirs and doing everything in their power to correct that blind spot.

In turn, they typically over correct and become fully the thing that they were lacking about themselves. As an example, somebody who used to be more introverted probably saw their introversion as a weak point in their person-

ality and did everything to correct it, and in the end, they became the exact opposite of that perceived weak spot.

To add clarity to this idea, it is best exemplified when a person is overly humble and downplays all of their achievements because they still see their strengths as a weak spot.

It does, however, apply when a person takes on a typically negative attribute to their personality, but it often is not considered contradictory at that point.

Another point to add to this is that the contradictory human nature also applies to our feelings. On

one hand, most people would agree that being physically alone and just taking care of business is a good thing, while also contrasting that with the held truth that being a part of a community and helping others is a good thing as well, it's all very contradictory.

This rant shall end with one final note: read Dostoyevsky's "Notes from The Underground," where the focal point of this novel was the contradictory nature of wanting to be alone and also having a yearning for community.

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# AI shows dangerous implications

Growing use of AI leaves questions about purpose

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Cheat sheet or writing aid? ChatGPT is a chatbot that uses software to create natural-like human conversations. ChatGPT is a form of "Generative AI" meaning "a tool that lets users enter prompts to receive humanlike images, text or videos that are created by AI," according to Senior Editor of Tech Target a tech news cite Amanda Hetter. Generative AI could create anything you want

it to, just by asking the chatbot questions. So are school boards bringing AI technology into the classroom too early?

Many people around the world are using artificial intelligence to do some tasks for them. For example a wedding officiant who procrastinated his speech can ask GPT-3 to write his officiant speech. Then within seconds, the chatbot created a whole speech for the wedding officiant. Another example is a Journalism Professor at Columbia University who loves music and demands "vibe" music during his breaks between classes. So he put the Generative AI to the test, asking for a specific type of music. Once again in just seconds a queue of songs added to a playlist was made for him. These are just two examples of simple tasks people have used AI for. However, when will it end?

Artificial Intelligence

is just like the depths of the great oceans. We do not know everything the chatbots can do. Any machine that does good also has the potential to do bad, just like how scientists are trying to design a version of AI that helps with pain management. However, "what about the opposite - using AI to simulate pain through a person's central nervous system?" asked Justin Stolfus on a blog-style post Techopedia. Some companies are trying to manufacture technology so when a player gets stabbed or shot in a video

"What about the opposite- using AI to simulate pain through a person's central nervous system?"

Justin Stolfus  
Techopedia Author

game, they would be able to feel that physical aspect of the pain in reality. Companies are wanting to try and obtain "direct heat applications and certain types of impact" that will feel like the real thing to the body, according to Stolfus. There are a lot of ways this new type of technology could go wrong. It could go overboard and lead to some negative applications. AI is a very scary thing. Yes it helps with asked questions but technology is a very distracting thing to the new generations. The more that technology and AI are talked about in the classroom the greater the urge to use them will surface to those younger generations.

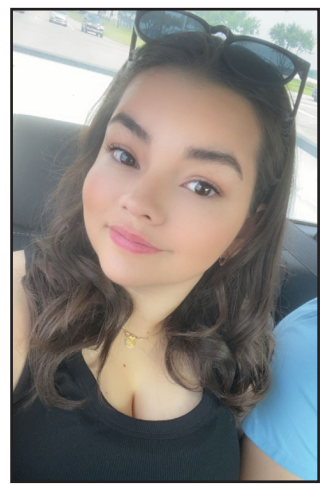
Is it smart to take away the truly traditional way of learning? Just as there is good and bad with AI in the health sector, the education sector needs to be examined. Many teachers are proving face-to-face communica-

tion is very important in young students' minds. Just ponder at how much COVID-19 affected everyone when the mask mandate was placed on many towns worldwide. Face-to face communication really "encourages engagement and participation in meetings and builds a company culture of trust," according to Author Maggie Wooll. The way of communication through education could disappear in a matter of seconds. AI is simply just allowing students to find shortcuts in their education, or even finding creative ways to dodge the traditional learning methods. Students nowadays are seeing school work and even homework as a burden. They see it as the school system sucking away the fun they have in their lives. Now, AI is a very tempting and easy solution.

With all this information, does that mean

that school boards are bringing the idea of AI to young minds too early? Many teachers are unable to catch when a student is using AI on an assignment or a written paper of theirs. This is causing a problem for many school boards. They have to use more software to catch if their students are cheating. Using AI in higher education for not its intended purpose is bewildering to many, because many students are here to learn and become someone in their future. Many other students are paying to be in college, why would they throw all that away in just one paper written by an A. chatbot. Everyone thinks differently so the answer to this AI question may be different for everyone.

# Is all of our daily media scripted?



Reality TV, sports and more may be scripted

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Over the past couple of weeks I have been obsessed with watching

reality shows, for example Dance Moms, Jersey Shore, The Bachelorette and more, and the amount of times I think wasn't that supposed to happen though?

For example in Dance Moms when Kenzie beats Maddie and she gets all upset, isn't that supposed to happen? Or in Jersey Shore when one girl is falling in love with one of the guys but then out of nowhere goes for the other guy. Or whenever in the Bachelorette when they know who is going to get the girl before the show even starts.

And it's not just reality shows that people think are scripted, it is also other things as well. A popular one that people think is scripted is the NFL. The most popular reason is because every year before the Super Bowl the teams have a week off so they can "have the right

headspace" but maybe it's because they are rehearsing for how the game is going to turn out. Even down to the team members' reactions just to add to the game.

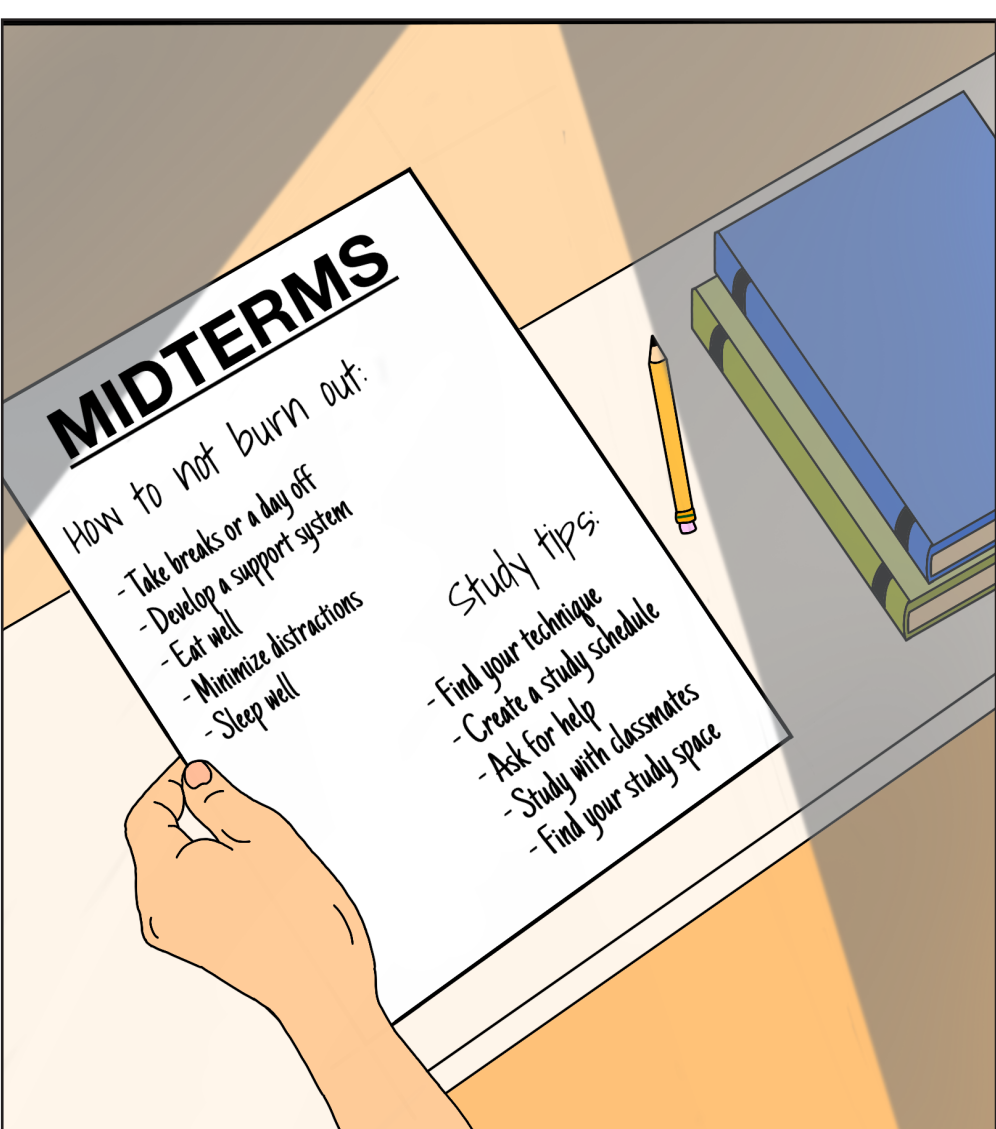
Another thing I believe is scripted is the news, and I am not the only person who believes that. If you just look up "news sources who use the same script" you will find videos after videos of people who had taken all the news clips that use the same scripts and put them all together to form one video.

Now to some people, it's probably shocking to think about everything being scripted, but honestly, the more you think about it the more it makes sense.



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Abby Lee Miller pictured above stars the reality TV show "Dance Moms" that according to Lara-Johnson's opinion is all scripted in addition to other media forms in daily lives.



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## ...Thumbs UP

Oreo Thins



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Ceramics



Earmuffs

Staples



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...



# Wrestling clinches top 5 at Nationals

CASSIE KESSLER  
Managing Editor

The Men's Wrestling team spent three days in Park City, Kansas competing in the NAIA National Championships. As a team, the Tigers tied their best finish at nationals, snagging fifth place and having four individuals receive All-American honors.

Senior Kasten Grape had the highest individual placement of all the Tigers competing, landing himself in fourth place at 197. Grape went 4-2 for the day, just barely dropping the third place match 3-10.

Sophomore Nate Lendt finished the tournament at sixth place

in the 149 division after posting a 3-3 record. Senior Michael Scarponi also received a sixth place finish at 174 with a record of 2-3.

Competing alongside Grape at 197 was junior Bradley Antesberger, who would finish seventh with a final record of 4-2. All four of these Tigers were named All-Americans in their respective weight class.

However, those were not the only Tigers competing at the National Championships. Senior Nathan Rizek was competing at 125 and went 1-2 throughout the competition. Sophomore Devin Avedissian competed at 133 and added another 1-2 record.

Sophomore Benjamin Miller was in the 157 division, following his teammate's footsteps and posting another finish of 1-2. Sophomore Tyson Beuperthuy competed at 184, going 2-2 on the day.

Junior Cael Jordan and freshman Eli Criblez both went 0-2 at the tournament, however, three of these losses were against nationally ranked opponents.

After another successful season for Men's Wrestling, the team finished as Great Plains Athletic Conference Champions and one of the top five wrestling teams in the NAIA.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl  
Sophomore Benjamin Miller eyes up his opponent, he went 1-2 at NAIA National Championships

# Baseball bats stay hot on road

CASSIE KESSLER  
Managing Editor

The Baseball team played four games to kick off the start of March. The Tigers spent the weekend in St. Louis, Missouri to play doubleheaders against Missouri Baptist University and Clarke University.

On March 1, Doane played their first game against Missouri Baptist. Both teams jumped out to a similar start, putting up two runs in the first inning. However, Missouri Baptist would proceed to go scoreless in the next three innings

while the Tigers scored in all three.

The Tigers added another two runs in the second inning, three more in the third and five in the fourth. Doane was up 12-2 after their hot streak when Missouri Baptist stepped up on defense.

No runs were put on the scoreboard in the fifth, and Missouri Baptist added a singular run in the sixth inning. In the final inning, both teams finished the game the way they started: with two runs each. The Tiger would win the first game in the series 14-5.

Doane continued to dominate in the rematch

the following day. Despite a slow start in the first two innings, the Tigers were still the first ones on the board with two runs in the third inning.

The game continued scoreless for the next few innings until there was a breakthrough in the sixth inning. Seven runs were brought in by Doane, putting them up 9-0. Although Missouri Baptist was able to get on the scoreboard in the seventh inning with two runs, the Tigers held strong and went on to win 9-2.

Later that same day, the Tigers kicked off their second doublehead-

er against Clarke University. Despite the lack of rest, Doane continued to dominate on the field, scoring in every inning except one.

While both teams scored in the first two innings, Doane put up six runs to Clarke's two. After runs were exchanged back and forth, both teams took the third inning off. While Clarke's scoring drought continued into the fourth and fifth inning, Doane added three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Clarke attempted to pull themselves back within reaching distance

of Doane with a single run in the sixth. However, the Tigers had a big inning and added five runs to their lead, putting them up 16-3. After Clarke was unable to get a run in the top of the seventh, the game ended with yet another win for Doane.

On March 3, Doane played their final game of the weekend against Clarke University. The Tigers were yet again first on the scoreboard, bringing in three runs to start the third inning. Clarke and Doane exchanged one run in each between the fourth and fifth inning.

Clarke added their second run in the sixth inning, and the game sat scoreless for a while as Doane led 4-2. In the final two innings, Doane added two runs in each and won the game with a more impressive score of 8-2.

Doane Baseball will have two sets of doubleheaders in the next week. On March 8 and 9, the Tigers will take on St. Ambrose University before facing off against Missouri Baptist University again on March 9.

# Hatcliff makes history in Basketball loss

CASSIE KESSLER  
Managing Editor

The Women's Basketball season came to a close last week after the Tigers battled Dordt University to a tough loss in the quarterfinals of the Great Plains Athletic Conference Championships. Despite the loss, there was still a massive achievement for one of

the Tigers.

The Tigers got off to a slow start against the Defenders. The first quarter saw Dordt jump out to an early lead as they were out-performing the Tigers in three-point shooting and rebounding. After the first 10 minutes, Doane trailed 14-19.

Things did not start to pick up for the Tigers in the second quarter ei-

ther. Dordt was consistent with their shooting and added another 19 points to their total. The Defender defense limited the Tigers to just 12 points and Doane was behind 26-38 at the half.

Coming out of half-time, there was a momentum shift for Doane as they almost doubled their points in this quarter alone. Part of this shift was due to junior

Mak Hatcliff scoring her 2,000 career point, taking only 88 games to get there. Hatcliff finished the game with 2,013 career points, putting her first on the all time scoring charts for Women's Basketball.

At the end of the third quarter, the Tigers were still trailing 49-59. Despite a late push from the Tigers, who had their most successful quarter

in the fourth, the Defenders held strong and would go on to beat Doane 85-75.

The Women's Basketball team finishes their season with a 16-13 record overall, going 11-11 in conference play.

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 out-

scoring 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 Morningside University on February 17.

# Esports shines in two of three matches

JOHN DAWES  
Sports Editor

Doane Esports had three matches last week: a Super Smash Bros. Ultimate match against the University of Nebraska Omaha on February 27,

an Overwatch 2 match against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville on Feb. 29, and a Rocket League match against Bradley University on Friday, March 1

Doane's match against the University of Nebras-

ka-Omaha proved difficult, with Doane failing to win a game in the set against the Mavericks, falling 0-2 in a tough showing.

On Overwatch 2, Doane won their match against University of

Wisconsin-Platteville in convincing fashion, winning the set 3-0 and did not drop a single game during the process, going 12-0 in all the games played.

In the Rocket League match, Doane swept

Bradley with a 3-0 sweep. Doane started the first game with a 5-1 win, which they rode to a 2-0 win and a 3-2 win clinched in overtime. Doane's Rocket League team improves to 4-2 in their first-ever season of

competition.

Doane's Esports next match comes against St. Cloud State University in Super Smash Bros. Ultimate and will be streamed on Doane Esports Twitch at twitch.tv/doaneesports.

# Track and Field ends indoor season

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 29, the Tigers traveled to Brookings, South Dakota to compete in the three day NAIA National Championship. On the Men's side, they had 16 events qualify while the Women's team had 11.

On the Women's side, they placed 18th overall. Placing for the Tigers was freshman Kaylee Pribyl, sophomore Ken-

edy Stanley and senior Macy Fuller. Pribyl placed third in pole vault, clearing a height of 3.82m and following Pribyl was Stanley who placed fourth and cleared 3.77m.

Placing eighth in the weight throws was Fuller who threw a mark of 17.28m. Not only did these three place at nationals but they also walked away with NAIA All-American performances.

Switching over to the Men's side, they

placed 16th and also had four All-American performances. Placing second for the Tigers in the 600m was sophomore Joaquin Gutierrez who had a time of 1:17.27. Not only did he walk away with second place, but he also walked away with a new school record set in this event.

Running over the hurdles was senior Zach Turner who had a time of 7.99, placing him fifth. Along with the 60m hurdles, Turner also ran in the 4x400m along with

Gutierrez, sophomore Conner Bradley and junior JaDae Moore finishing with a time of 3:14.16 placing them sixth. Finally, the high jump was junior Dylan Starr who jumped a 2.05m placing him seventh.

This concludes the Indoor Track and Field team season. The Tigers will not be back on the track until March 29 over at the Central Nebraska Challenge in Kearney, Nebraska.

## Athlete of the Week



**Joaquin Gutierrez**  
Track & Field

posted a school record time of 1:17.27 in the 600m and placed second in the event.



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## Scoreboard Snapshot

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feburary 28 @ SIOUX CENTER, IA  
versus DORDT UNIVERSITY (GPAC TOURNMANT)

DEFENDERS  
[ 75-85 ]

### TRACK & FIELD

Feburary 29-March 2 @ BROOKINGS, S.D  
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN [ 16th ] WOMEN [ 18th ]

### ESPORTS

Feburary 27-SUPER SMASH BROS. ULTIMATE  
versus UNIVERSITY of OMAHA NEBRASKA

MAVERICKS  
[ 0-2 ]

Feburary 29-OVERWATCH 2  
versus UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN-PLATVILLE

TIGERS  
[ 3-0 ]

Feburary 29-ROCKET LEAGUE  
versus BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 3-0 ]

### BASEBALL

March 1 @ ST. LOUIS, MO  
versus MISSOURI BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 14-5 ]

March 2 @ ST. LOUIS, MO  
versus MISSOURI BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 9-2 ]

versus CLARKE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 16-3 ]

March 3 @ ST. LOUIS, MO  
versus CLARKE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS  
[ 8-2 ]

### MEN'S WRESTLING

Feburary 29-March 2 @ WICHITA, KA  
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TIGERS  
[ 5th ]

